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Personal Name Access Points

Charles Daniel Balvo was born on June 29, 1951 in Brooklyn, New York, and grew up in the northwestern suburb of Suffern. He began studies for the priesthood at the Cathedral College of the Immaculate Conception in New York City and continued them at the North American College in Rome, earning a bachelor's degree in sacred theology and a licentiate in biblical theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University. He was ordained a priest in the chapel of the North American College in Rome on June 6, 1976 and spent the first six years of his ministry as a parish priest in Newburgh and Mahopac, New York. After these assignments, Fr. Balvo pursued further studies, earning a licentiate in canon law from the Catholic University of America in 1983 and a doctorate in the same field from the Pontifical Gregorian University in 1986, with a thesis entitled *The Administration of Temporal Goods in the Church and Diocesan Finance Councils*. In 1987, he entered the service of the Vatican diplomatic corps and, over the next eighteen years, served in apostolic nunciatures in Ghana, Ecuador, Chile, Jordan, the Czech Republic, and Lithuania. On April 1, 2005, Fr. Balvo was named titular archbishop of Castello and appointed Apostolic Nuncio to New Zealand, Fiji, the Marshall Islands, Kiribati, the Federated States of Micronesia, Palau, Tonga, and Vanuatu: over the next two years, the Cook Islands, Samoa, and Nauru were added to this diplomatic portfolio. After almost eight years of service in the Pacific, Archbishop Balvo was appointed Apostolic Nuncio to Kenya and a permanent observer for the United Nations Organizations for the Environment and Human Settlements (UNEP and UN-Habitat, respectively) on January 7, 2013; eleven months later, he also became the first Apostolic Nuncio to the Sudan. Five years later, on September 21, 2018, he

was named Apostolic Nuncio to the Czech Republic, where he is currently stationed. The correct access point for works by or about Archbishop Charles Daniel Balvo, is:

Balvo, Charles D. \$ (Charles Daniel Balvo), \$d 1951-

Fr. **Teresio Bosco**, S.D.B., was born on May 29, 1931, in Montemagno, a small town in the Piedmont region of Italy. He felt called to a religious life at an early age and entered the Salesian order at age sixteen, making his first profession on August 8, 1947. After post-novitiate formation at Salesian institutions in the Piedmontese towns of Foglizzo and Mirabello Monferrato, he finished his theological studies at Bollengo, where he was ordained to the priesthood on July 1, 1957. In the first years of his ministry, Fr. Bosco taught music in the town of Ivrea near Turin and later served as a teacher in the village of Penango. After several years, he undertook additional studies, earning a licentiate in theology from the Pontificio Ateneo Salesiano in 1962 and a certification for the teaching of literature from a teacher's college in Turin in 1964. Although Fr. Bosco continued teaching for some time, the focus of his activities as a Salesian shifted primarily into the realm of the written word. From 1966, he worked as a journalist, writing for, and editing, Salesian magazines for the order's Elledici publishing house, based in the Leumann district of Turin. He was a prolific author of biographies for children, including books on the lives of Saint Mother Theresa of Calcutta, Saint Pope John Paul XXIII, Saint Dominic Savio, Mahatma Gandhi, and Martin Luther King, as well as of numerous books of catechesis. Fr. Bosco also wrote several books about the founder of the Salesian order, Saint John Bosco, and his family and colleagues. One of these biographies, *Don Bosco, una biografia nuova* (1979), was translated into over 40 languages: another took the form of a three-volume biographical comic book about the great saint, priest, and educator that also was published in several languages. Fr. Bosco continued in his vocation as a writer until 2011, when ill health forced him to lay down his pen and enter the infirmary at the Salesian center of Maria Ausiliatrice in Turin, where he lived out the remainder of his life. Fr. Bosco died on 10 February 2019. The correct access point for works by or about Fr. Teresio Bosco, S.D.B., is:

Bosco, Terezio

On September 15, 2021, Dom **Pierre-André Burton**, O.C.S.O., was elected abbot of the storied Cistercian Abbey of Cîteaux in France; his installation into this position took place on the following day. Burton was born in 1963 in the village of Salzennes, which lies on the western outskirts of the Belgian city of Namur. After studying Romance languages, philosophy, and medieval history at the Université Catholique de Louvain, he entered into the Trappist Abbey of Scourmont in

Chimay, Belgium in 1987, where took his solemn vows five years later. During his time at Scourmont, Burton studied the writings of the Cistercian fathers with the great Trappist scholar Charles Dumont, OCSO (1918-2009). In 1996, Burton moved to Abbey of Saint-Marie du Désert in southwestern France, transferring his stability (i.e., his vowed commitment to remain at a particular monastic community) there in 1999. He served as cellarer, novice master, and sub-prior in his monastery, where he was likewise ordained to the priesthood in 2003. Ten years after his ordination, Fr. Burton was elected abbot of Saint-Marie du Désert, a position that he continued to hold until this abbey was closed in the fall of 2020. Scholarship has been an important part of Fr. Burton's monastic vocation. He is an expert on 12th-century Cistercian history and thought, with especial focus on the life and times of the great English Cisterian abbot Aelred of Rievaulx (1110-1167). In 1997, he published the *Bibliotheca Aelrediana secunda: Bibliographie cumulative (1962-1996)*, a continuation of Anselm Hoste's comprehensive bibliography of manuscripts, editions, and studies about Aelred. This was followed by a major biographical study, *Aelred de Reivaulx (1110-1167): Essai de biographie existentielle et spirituelle*, which appeared in 2010 and has recently been translated into English as *Aelred of Rievaulx (1110-1167): An Existential and Spiritual Biography* (2020). Burton has also published numerous studies on medieval Cistercian history and spirituality in the journals *Collectanea Cisterciensia* and *Cîteaux*, many of which were collected in the two volumes of *Vers l'infinie d'une autre lumière* (2013-2014). His most recent monograph is a study of Aelred's exegesis of the Song of Songs, *Un art de lire le Cantique des Cantiques avec Aelred de Rievaulx* (2018). The correct access point for works by or about Dom Pierre-André Burton, O.C.S.O., is:

Burton, Pierre-André

On August 10, 2021, missionary bishop, theologian, and military chaplain **Petr Esterka** died in Anaheim, California, at the age of eight-five. He was born on November 14, 1935, in the south Moravian village of Dolní Bojanovice. He came of age under Communist rule in Czechoslovakia and, already as a high school student, suffered persecution for his religious beliefs. The Jesuit high school that he was attending was closed down by local authorities and its teachers arrested: he was compelled to finish his education at another school and was not allowed to graduate until 1956. In June of 1957, he emigrated to Austria, where he spent three months in a displaced persons camp at Glassenbach near Salzburg. Later that year, he was accepted as a student at the Nepomucenum, the papal college for Czech students in Rome, and undertook theological studies at the Lateran University, which culminated with his ordination to the priesthood at the Basilica of St. John Lateran on March 9, 1963. In June of that same year, Fr. Esterka was assigned to minister

to Czech immigrants in the Diocese of San Antonio, Texas, where he remained for three years. In 1966, he returned to Rome to pursue doctoral studies and, a year later, earned a doctorate in theology with a dissertation on the Unionistic Congresses at Velehrad. After receiving his doctorate, Fr. Esterka returned to the United States, taking a faculty position at St. Catherine's College in St. Paul, Minnesota. There he taught courses on moral theology, marriage, and ecumenism, attaining the rank of professor in 1980. During these years of teaching, Fr. Esterka served as a supply priest for parishes in the St. Paul area; from 1974 until 1995, he also served as chaplain for the 934 Airlift Wing of the Air Force Reserve in Minneapolis. From the late 1970s on, Fr. Esterka again became involved in ministering to the Czech diaspora in the United States, founding the North American Pastoral Center of Czech Catholics in California in 1984. In 1986, he was named episcopal vicar for Czech immigrants in the United States and Canada, a remit that was widened eight years later to include Australia; he was named a monsignor in 1987 and an honorary prelate in 1992. In 1999, Msgr. Esterka was appointed auxiliary bishop of Brno and titular bishop of Cefala, with the charge of continuing to oversee the spiritual welfare of Czech communities in the United States, Canada, and Australia. Bishop Esterka thus continued in his pastoral duties in California. During these years, he was literarily, as well as pastorally, active, publishing a book on pastoral theology in Czech under the title *Rozhodni se pro risk* [in English: *Choose risk*] in 2007. In 2010, Bishop Esterka reached the statutory age of retirement for bishops and submitted his resignation from episcopal duties to the Holy See: the resignation was accepted only three years later, in December 2013. Although formally retired, Bishop Esterka continued to oversee spiritual care for Czech immigrants in the United States, especially in central and southern California, until ill health compelled him to withdraw from public activity at the end of 2019. After his death, his remains were returned to the Czech Republic and repose in his family's grave in his natal village of Dolní Bojanovice. The correct access point for works by or about Bishop Petr Esterka is:

Esterka, Peter

On September 19, 2021, Fr. **Michael Nazir-Ali**, a leading Anglican churchman and former Bishop of Rochester, was received into the Roman Catholic Church. Michael Nazir-Ali was born August 19, 1949, in Karachi, Pakistan, into a Christian family with Muslim roots, his father having converted from Shia Islam. As a child, Michael attended Catholic schools; however, he became a member of the Anglican Church of Pakistan at age 20. He studied sociology and economics at the University of Karachi, receiving a bachelor's degree from that institution in 1970. He continued theological studies in England and Australia, receiving bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Edmund Hall, Oxford University; a master's degree from

Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge University; and a doctorate from the Australian College of Theology. Nazir-Ali was ordained to the priesthood in 1976 and began his ministry in Karachi and Lahore. In 1984, he became the first bishop of the Diocese of Raiwind in east-central Pakistan, a position that he held until 1986, when severe persecution of Christians under General Zia-ul-Huq's government compelled him to seek political asylum in England. Robert Runcie, who was then the Archbishop of Canterbury, initially appointed Fr. Nazir-Ali as an assistant at his archepiscopal palace in Lambeth, where he served for three years. From 1989 until 1994, Fr. Nazir-Ali was general secretary to the Church Mission Society and, at the same time, served as assistant bishop for the Diocese of Southwark. In 1994, he was appointed bishop of Rochester, a position that he would hold until 2009. During his time in this position, Bishop Nazir-Ali served on church committees dealing with issues of embryological bioethics, interfaith dialogue, and, more specifically, Anglican-Roman Catholic dialogue. He was considered to be a leading voice for evangelical Anglicans, and was one of the leading members of the Global Anglican Future Conference (GAFCON). Bishop Nazir-Ali generally staked out traditionalist positions on moral issues, while supporting some ecclesiological innovations, such as the ordination of women. He was also an outspoken defender of Christians living under Islamic regimes and a knowledgeable commentator on Christian-Islamic relations: over the course of his career, he has published a number of books on this topic. Since resigning from his bishopric in 2009, Fr. Nazir-Ali has served as director of the Oxford Centre for Training, Research, Advocacy and Dialogue (Oxtrad), a non-governmental organization whose mission is "to prepare Christians for ministry in situations where the Church is under pressure and in danger of persecution" (quoted from: <https://michaelnazirali.com/oxtrad/oxford-centre-for-training-research-advocacy-and-dialogue>). Fr. Nazir-Ali's decision to leave the Church of England was informed by his unease at what he sees as the progressive secularization and theological splintering of the Anglican Communion, as well as his growing conviction that his own Anglican faith and values could best be expressed and safeguarded in the Ordinariate of Our Lady of Walsingham. It is expected that Fr. Nazir-Ali, a married father of two sons, will soon be ordained a Roman Catholic priest for the Ordinariate. The correct access point for works by or about Fr. Michael Nazir-Ali is:

Nazir-Ali, Michael

SUBJECT CATALOGING NEWS

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KEY UF = Used for
 BT = Broader term
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- 150 Bible stories, Tswana [May Subd Geog] [sp2019102745]
- 150 Biodiversity conservation—Religious aspects [sp202100582]
- 150 Catechisms, Isinay [sp2021004079]
- 450 UF Isinay catechisms
- 651 Chiapas (Mexico)—History—Peasant Uprising, 1994—Religious aspects—Catholic Church [sp2021006863]
- 150 Church work with the bereaved CHANGE HEADING
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- 550 BT Bereaved persons
- 150 Church work with the bereaved—Baptists, [Catholics, etc.] CHANGE HEADING
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- 151 Esdraelon, Plain of (Israel) CHANGE HEADING
- 151 Jezreel Valley (Israel) [sp 92005308]
- 451 UF ‘Emek Jezreel (Israel)
- 451 UF ‘Emek Yizre‘el (Israel)
- 451 UF ‘Emeq Yizre‘el (Israel)
- 451 UF Emeq Ysreel (Israel)
- 451 UF Esdraelon, Great Plain of (Israel)
- 451 UF Esdraelon, Plain of (Israel) [Former heading]
- 451 UF Great Plain of Esdraelon (Israel)
- 451 UF Jezrael Valley (Israel)
- 451 UF Jezreel, Valley of (Israel)

451 UF Marj ibn ‘Amir (Israel)
451 UF Plain of Esdraelon (Israel)
451 UF Plain of Jezreel (Israel)
451 UF Valley of Jezreel (Israel)
451 UF Yizre‘el, Plain (Israel)
451 UF Ysreel Plain (Israel)
550 BT Plains—Israel
550 BT Valleys—Israel
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151 Judaea, Wilderness of CHANGE HEADING
151 Judean Desert [sp 85070834]
451 UF Barrīyat al Quds
451 UF Barrīyat al Yahūdīyah
451 UF Jeshimmon
451 UF Jeshimon
451 UF Judah, Wilderness of
451 UF Judaea, Wilderness of [Former heading]
451 UF Judaea, Wilderness of (Israel and Jordan)
451 UF Judea, Wilderness of
451 UF Midbar Yehuda
451 UF Midbar Yehudah
451 UF Quds, Barrīyat al
451 UF Wilderness of Judaea
451 UF Wilderness of Judah
451 UF Wilderness of Judea
451 UF Yahūdīya, Barrīyat al
451 UF Yehuda Desert
451 UF Yehudah Desert
451 UF Yeshimon
781 Judean Desert

150 Moral injuries—Religious aspects [sp2021004081]

150 Moral injuries—Religious aspects—Christianity [sp2021004082]

150 Peafowl—Religious aspects [sp2021005720]

150 Religion and drama [sp 85112566]

450 UF Drama—Religious aspects ADD FIELD

150 Spirituals (Songs)—Devotional use [sp2021005041]

550 BT Devotional exercises

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BJ1535.C69

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BT660.A327

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