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Personal Name Access Points

Fr. **Lawrence George Lovasik**, S.V.D., was born on June 22, 1913, to Slovak immigrant parents in Tarentum, Pennsylvania, a steel-industry town located some twenty-two miles to the northeast of the city of Pittsburgh. The eldest of eight children, he received his elementary education at the school affiliated with St. Clement Church, a Slovak parish in Tarentum. At the age of twelve, Lawrence entered the Sacred Heart Mission Seminary in Girard, Pennsylvania, a minor seminary run by the Society of the Divine Word. He entered into the Society as a novice in 1931 and made his vows two years later. At the completion of his studies for the priesthood at the Society's major seminary in Techny, Illinois, he was ordained on August 14, 1938. Following his ordination, Fr. Lovasik was sent to Rome to further his education at the Gregorian University, where he earned a licentiate in theology in 1939. For the next few years, he taught and served as prefect of students at Society of Sacred Word minor seminaries in Girard, Pennsylvania, and Epworth, Iowa. In 1944, he returned to his order's Mission House in Girard to serve as a missionary. As a missionary, Fr. Lovasik spent up to thirty-six weeks per year, visiting parishes primarily in the northeastern United States, ministering both to Slovak-American Catholics as well as to the wider American Catholic community. Yet he desired to reach a yet wider audience and so, alongside his strenuous missionary activity, he began writing religious literature both in English and, to a lesser extent, Slovak. Fr. Lovasik was a prolific author, publishing more than thirty books and over seventy-five pamphlets, encompassing a number of genres including prayer books, devotional manuals, lives of Christ and the saints, and popular expositions of the Mass and Catholic doctrine, as well as two books

commemorating his brother Leo Lovasik, who had cultivated a strong Marian devotion and died in aerial combat while serving in the Air Force during World War II. A strong proponent of using pictures as a means of instruction, Fr. Lovasik also wrote a number of richly illustrated books for children, many of which were published in the well-known St. Joseph's Picture Book series: some of these continue to be in print to this day. In addition to his work as a missionary and a writer, Fr. Lovasik also founded several religious and lay organizations. In 1955, he established the Sisters of the Divine Spirit, a missionary congregation of women religious devoting themselves to such activities as teaching, catechesis, and aid in social work. In 1968, one year after he had transferred his base of operations to Oakland, a neighborhood of Pittsburgh, Fr. Lovasik founded the Family Service Corps, a lay institute for Catholic laywomen dedicated to charitable work. He also established the Village of St. Joseph, a community for the elderly, at Monongahela, Pennsylvania. The intrepid and indefatigable missionary and writer officially retired in 1982, though he continued to remain involved in recruitment for the Society of the Divine Word until his death in Pittsburgh on June 9, 1986. The correct access point for works by or about Fr. Lawrence G. Lovasik, S.V.D., is:

Lovasik, Lawrence G. \$q (Lawrence George), \$d 1913-1986

Fr. **Pierre Lyonnet**, S. J. was born in the French city of Lyon on June 25, 1906, the sixth of seven children. After attending high school in his natal city, Pierre entered the Society of Jesus as a novice in 1923. His first years in the order were spent in intellectual formation, which included a licence in literature and philosophical studies. From 1930 until 1934, Pierre served as a teacher at Jesuit schools in Beirut, Lebanon and Mongré, France; thereafter, he undertook theological studies in preparation for the priesthood. In 1936 his health, which had always been rather precarious, declined precipitously, and he spent the next two years largely bedridden, undergoing two major operations and spending much of his time in hospital. Despite these difficulties, he continued with his theological formation and was ordained on June 24, 1937 in Lyon. The first years of Fr. Lyonnet's priesthood were marred by continuing health difficulties, which initially required complete bed rest. In 1939, when his condition had improved somewhat, he was assigned as spiritual director for the middle- and upper-level students at the St. Michel School in Saint-Étienne. Despite his ill health, Fr. Lyonnet taught at the school and, in 1946, was named its principal. During his tenure in this office, he worked hard to establish scholarships at St. Michel for poor students. Worn out by work and chronic illness, Fr. Lyonnet died in hospital at nearby Saint-Chamond on January 23, 1949. Over the course of his life, Fr. Lyonnet published very little—the text of a school play that he wrote for his students and several articles for the St. Michel School's magazine. However, his pen was not still: he wrote personal notes, prayers, and

letters in which he developed a distinctive spirituality of abandonment to God and acceptance of suffering. These were collected and published posthumously first under the title *Témoignages spirituels* [in English: *Spiritual testimonies*] in 1949 and, two years later, in definitive form under the title *Écrits spirituels* [in English: *Spiritual Writings*]. In 1953, the prayers were issued in a separate collection entitled *Prières pour le temps de la maladie* [in English: *Prayers for Times of Illness*]; recently, these have been republished, together with some of his other writings, in the anthology *Traverser la souffrance avec le Christ* [in English: *Passing through suffering with Christ*]. Fr. Lyonnet's writings have been translated into other languages, such as Italian, Polish, and Czech: above all, his prayers continue to be a profound spiritual resource for readers seeking to find solace and meaning in suffering. The correct access point for works by or about Fr. Pierre Lyonnet, S.J., is:

Lyonnet, Pierre, Sd 1906-1949

On January 14, 2022, the Catholic philosopher **Alice von Hildebrand** died in New Rochelle, New York, at the age of ninety-eight. She was born as Alice Marie Jourdain in Brussels, Belgium on March 11, 1923, and was brought up in a francophone environment: among the authors who made a deep impression in her early adolescence was Blaise Pascal. In 1940, she came to the United States as a refugee and settled in New York City. There, she began her university studies at Manhattanville College, before transferring to Fordham University, where she studied philosophy under Dietrich von Hildebrand (1889-1977), earning a doctorate in 1949. In 1947, Alice Jourdain began teaching at Hunter College, which forms part of the City University of New York: she was the first woman to teach philosophy there. She taught courses of a distinctly Catholic philosophical content: this caused considerable consternation among her colleagues at what was a secular institution and she was advised by the president of the college, himself a Catholic, to find work at a Catholic university. However, Alice believed that it was important to be a witness to the Catholic intellectual tradition in a secular setting and continued to teach at Hunter College in the face of opposition and administrative hostility: tellingly, she was not granted tenure until she had taught for fourteen years, twice the time that this process normally takes. She was, by all accounts, a compelling teacher: over the course of her teaching career, she inspired a number of her students to convert to Catholicism and, when she retired from Hunter College in 1984, she received the school's President's Award for Excellence in Teaching. In 1959, Alice married the by now widowed von Hildebrand, serving as his amanuensis and collaborating with him in the writing of several books: they remained happily married until his death in 1977. After her retirement, Alice von Hildebrand continued to remain active in the propagation of Catholic philosophy: she lectured

at a number of institutions around the world and became a frequent guest on television programs broadcast by EWTN. She also sought to honor the intellectual legacy of her husband, launching the Dietrich von Hildebrand Legacy Project in 1984, which continues to disseminate his thought to this day. Over the course of her life, Alice von Hildebrand wrote or edited a number of books, including works on Greek philosophy (*Greek Culture: The Adventure of the Human Spirit*), philosophy of religion (*Introduction to a Philosophy of Religion*), women's philosophy (*By Love Refined: Letters to a Young Bride; By Grief Refined: Letters to a Widow; The Privilege of Being a Woman; Man and Woman: A Divine Invention*), a biography of her husband (*Soul of a Lion: Dietrich Von Hildebrand: A Biography*), and her autobiography (*Memoirs of a Happy Failure*), published when she was ninety-three years old. The correct access point for works by or about Alice von Hildebrand is:

Von Hildebrand, Alice

Fr. **Andrzej Woźnicki**, T.Chr., was born on October 19, 1931, in the Polish city of Katowice, one of nine children. His boyhood years and early adolescence were eventful. During World War II, his father, a soldier in the Polish army, was captured by the invading Nazi German army and spent time in a prisoner-of-war camp, while, in 1940, Andrzej, together with his mother and siblings, were sent to temporary prison camps, first in Sosnowiec and then in Oświęcim (better known as Auschwitz): they were released from the latter only through the intervention of the Red Cross. For two years after this, members of the family were compelled to work as agricultural laborers before they were allowed to return to their family home in Katowice. After finishing his interrupted elementary and high school education in his home town, Andrzej, discerning a vocation to the priesthood, joined a recently founded (est. 1932) missionary order, the Towarzystwo Chrystosowe dla Wychodźców (in English: The Society of Christ Fathers for Poles Living Abroad) as a novice in 1948, taking his first vows a year later and his perpetual vows in 1952. Andrzej's first years in the order were spent in studies for the priesthood, which he completed in 1956 and, on April 15 of that year, he was ordained in the city of Poznań. After ordination, Fr. Woźnicki undertook further studies in philosophy at the Katolicki Uniwersytet Lubelski [in English: The Catholic University of Lublin], a leading center of Catholic philosophy in Poland, where he earned a master's degree in 1960 with a thesis on the doctrinal foundations of the account of the physical world given in Part 1 of St. Thomas Aquinas's *Summa Theologiae*. Over the next two years, Fr. Woźnicki taught at his order's seminary in Poznań, while continuing doctoral studies for the Katolicki Uniwersytet; he was also active on the literary front, writing articles for the Catholic press. In 1962, Fr. Woźnicki was sent to

North America to learn about the conditions of the Polish emigré community and its pastoral needs in the New World. After a short stay in the United States, where he studied English intensively, he was sent to Ontario, Canada. Over the next five years, Fr. Woźnicki served as pastor for Polish parishes in Oshawa and Hamilton; at the same time, he continued his studies, earning a licentiate in Medieval Studies from the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies in 1966 and a doctorate from the University of Toronto in 1967. During his time in Canada, Fr. Woźnicki contributed a number of articles to the Polish Catholic emigré press. In 1967, Fr. Woźnicki – by now known as Fr. Andrew Woznicki -- was named lecturer in philosophy at the University of San Francisco; six years later, he was promoted to professor. He proved to be a productive and versatile scholar, publishing numerous works in English and Polish on the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas, metaphysics, philosophical anthropology, as well as on theological aspects of ethnicity and emigration and on aboriginal religions. He became a prime American exponent of the so-called “Lublin school of philosophy” and the thought of one of its leading members, Karol Wojtyła: among his works on these themes are the monographs *Metaphysical Animal: Divine and Human in Man*, *A Christian Humanism: Karol Wojtyła's Existential Personalism*, and *The Dignity of Man as a Person: Essays on the Christian Humanism of his Holiness John Paul II*. In addition to his academic work, Fr. Woznicki founded and edited the quarterly magazine *Migrant Echo*, which served as a forum of discussions on culture, religion, and ethnic identity for the Polish-American community. In 1997, Fr. Woznicki retired from teaching, though he continued to remain active as a writer, researcher, and editor. In 2011, he returned to Poland and took up residence at his order's house for retired priests in the town of Puszczykowo, where he died on March 27, 2014. The correct access point for works by or about Fr. Andrew Woznicki, T.Chr. is:

Woznicki, Andrew N.

SUBJECT CATALOGING NEWS

The End of “Illegal aliens” as a Library of Congress Subject Heading

The Library of Congress recently announced that it would cancel the Library of Congress Subject Headings (LCSH) subject heading **Illegal aliens**. This brought to an end a process that had extended some seven years. In 2014, at the impetus of members of the student body who took umbrage at this term, librarians at the Dartmouth College Library had submitted proposals to cancel this subject heading

in favor of a new subject heading ***Undocumented immigrants**, to be used in tandem with another proposed subject heading ***Unauthorized immigration**.¹ After these proposals were rejected in December 2014, on the grounds of difficulties that would ensue from the substitution of new terminology for a well-established legal term, agitation for the cancellation of the heading was taken up by several constituent bodies of the American Library Association (ALA), which continued to press for a change. In March 2016, the Library of Congress announced that it would replace **Illegal Aliens** in favor of two new headings, **Noncitizens** and ***Unauthorized immigration**. This prospective change was effectively blocked by legislation proposed in 2016 and passed a year later in 2017. Over the next four years, as efforts to change the LCSH stalled, those anxious to replace the term turned to the localist strategy of changing subject headings in individual library catalogs. Finally, in November 2021, the Library of Congress announced that it has definitively cancelled the subject heading **Illegal aliens** from the LCSH: henceforth, the subject headings **Noncitizens** and **Illegal immigration** are to be assigned to resources about the concept formerly denoted by that term. This change has been carried through in Library of Congress's authority.

The cancellation of **Illegal aliens** has entailed the reformulation of a number of other subject headings that had included these words. Most notably,

- **Illegal alien children** → **Noncitizen children** and **Illegal immigration**
- **Illegal aliens in literature** → **Noncitizens in literature** and **Illegal immigration in literature**
- **Women illegal aliens** → **Women noncitizens** and **Illegal immigration**

It will be noted that, in all these cases, the pattern is the same: the element **Illegal alien(s)** is replaced by the term **Noncitizen(s)** and an additional subject heading with the element **Illegal immigration** is added. Members of the Catholic Library Association are encouraged to check the subject headings pertaining to this subject in their catalogs and, if feasible, to change them to conform to the current version of the LCSH.

1. The presence of an asterisk in front of a subject heading indicates that a proposed subject heading that was not accepted by the Library of Congress. For a useful brief overview of the history of the , see Kelsey George, Erin Grant, Cate Kellett, & Karl Pettitt, "A Path for Moving Forward with Local Changes to the Library of Congress Subject Heading "Illegal Aliens"", *Library Resources & Technical Services*, 65(3), 2021, 84-95, at 85-87.

2. See <https://lcn.loc.gov/sh85003545>, especially the first paragraph of the scope note. See also <https://id.loc.gov/authorities/subjects/sh85003545.html>.

-- Thomas M. Dousa, Editor

Selected LC subject heading additions & changes from the [Library of Congress Subject Headings \(LCSH\) Approved Lists 10 \(Oct. 15, 2021\) – 11/11b \(Nov. 12, 15, 2021\)](#)

KEY UF = Used for
 BT = Broader term
 RT = Related term
 SA = See also

N.B. You may wish to confirm the current state of the authority record by consulting [LC's authority file](#) or the OCLC authority file—editor.

150 Alliances—Religious aspects [sp2021003796]

150 Baptism [May Subd Geog] ADD GEOG. [sp 85011724]

450 UF Baptismal immersion ADD FIELD

550 RT Sponsors ADD FIELD

150 Baptism—Reaffirmation of covenant [sp 85011724]

550 RT Confirmation DELETE FIELD

150 Benediction [May Subd Geog] ADD GEOG [sp 85013121]

053 BV197.B5 DELETE FIELD

053 BX2048.B5 (Catholic Church) DELETE FIELD

053 BV197.B5 (Christian liturgy) ADD FIELD

550 BT Blessing and cursing ADD FIELD

150 Bible plays, Czech [May Subd Geog] [sp2021007007]

450 UF Czech Bible plays

550 BT Czech drama

150 Church and the world—Catholic Church [sp2021006982]

053 BX1795.W68

150 Church membership [May Subd Geog] [sp 85025649]

150 Church work with aliens CHANGE HEADING

150 Church work with noncitizens [May Subd Geog] [sp85025797]

053 BV619.I4

450 UF Church work with aliens [Former heading]

450 UF Church work with foreigners [Former heading]

550 BT Noncitizens

150 Church work with aliens—Catholic Church CHANGE HEADING

150 Church work with noncitizens—Catholic Church [sp2021007107]

150 Confirmation [May Subd Geog] ADD GEOG [sp 85030947]
 053 BV815 DELETE FIELD
 053 BX (By denomination) DELETE FIELD
 053 BV815 (Christianity (General)) ADD FIELD
 550 RT Baptism—Reaffirmation of covenant DELETE FIELD
 550 RT Church membership DELETE FIELD
 550 BT Sponsors ADD FIELD
 680 Here are entered general works on Christian religious confirmation. Works on the liturgy of confirmation are entered under Confirmation (Liturgy). ADD FIELD
 681 Note under Confirmation (Liturgy) ADD FIELD

150 Confirmation (Liturgy) [sp 85030952]
 680 Here are entered works on the liturgy of confirmation. General works on Christian religious Confirmation are entered under Confirmation. ADD FIELD
 681 Note under Confirmation ADD FIELD

150 Covid-19 (Disease)—Religious aspects—Christianity [sp2021005645]

100 Mary, Blessed Virgin, Saint—Apparitions and miracles [May Subd Geog] [sp 85081694]
 450 UF Marian apparitions ADD FIELD
 450 UF Marian miracles ADD FIELD

100 Mary, Blessed Virgin, Saint—Apparitions and miracles--Philippines [May Subd Geog] [sp 2021008288]

150 Pilgrims and pilgrimages [May Subd Geog] [sp 85102131]
 550 RT Spiritual tourism ADD FIELD

150 Pilgrims and pilgrimages—Law and legislation [May Subd Geog] [sp85102132]
 550 BT Aliens DELETE FIELD

150 Salud, Nuestra Señora de la [Not Subd Geog] [sp2021007077]
 053 BT660.S3325
 450 UF Black Virgin of Health
 450 UF Consolation, Our Lady of
 450 UF Enfermos, Nuestra Señora de los
 450 UF Health, Black Virgin of
 450 UF Health, Our Lady of
 450 UF Nuestra Señora de la Salud
 450 UF Nuestra Señora Salud de los Enfermos
 450 UF Our Lady of Consolation
 450 UF Our Lady of Health
 450 UF Salud, Virgen de la
 450 UF Virgen de la Salud
 550 BT Mary, Blessed Virgin, Saint—Apparitions and miracles—Philippines
 550 BT Mary, Blessed Virgin, Saint—Devotion to—Philippines

150 Sanctuary movement [May Subd Geog] [sp85117162]
680 Here are entered works on American religious congregations that publicly give shelter to illegal aliens or refugees from Central America. DELETE FIELD
680 Here are entered works on American religious congregations that publicly give shelter to Central American refugees or to Central Americans who illegally immigrate to the United States. ADD FIELD

150 Spiritual tourism [May Subd Geog] [sp2021007042]
053 G156.5.S65
550 BT Tourism
550 RT Pilgrims and pilgrimages
680 Here are entered works on individualistic travel for spiritual betterment and self-discovery.

150 Sponsors [May Subd Geog] [sp 85126856]
053 BV1478 ADD FIELD
550 BT Baptism DELETE FIELD
550 BT Confirmation DELETE FIELD
550 BT Persons ADD FIELD
550 RT Baptism ADD FIELD
550 RT Confirmation ADD FIELD
680 Here are entered works on persons who sponsor those being baptized or confirmed. ADD FIELD

Selected additions & changes to LC classification from the [Library of Congress Classification \(LCC\) Approved Lists 10 \(Oct. 15, 2021\) – 11 \(Nov. 15, 2021\)](#)

“Numbers that appear in square brackets are not displayed in Classification Web browse screens or in the printed editions of the classification schedules. They are shown ... only to indicate the location of the corresponding caption or reference within the classification.”

Ethics | Special topics | Other special topics in ethics, A-Z | Moral intelligence **BJ1500.M66**

Religions. Mythology. Rationalism | Religion | Religion in relation to other subjects, A-Z | Arts see NX180.R4 **[BL65.A762]**

The Bible | General | Texts and versions | Modern texts and versions | Non-European languages | Asian languages, A-Z | Buriat TABLE BS5 **BS325.B797**

The Bible | General | Texts and versions | Modern texts and versions | Non-European languages | African languages, A-Z | Luchazi TABLE BS5 **BS325.L83**

The Bible | General | Texts and versions | Modern texts and versions | Non-European languages | African languages, A-Z | Nande TABLE BS5 **BS325.N39**

The Bible | General | Texts and versions | Modern texts and versions | Non-European languages | African languages, A-Z | Nkoya TABLE BS5 **BS325.N59**

The Bible | General | Texts and versions | Modern texts and versions | Non-European languages | African languages, A-Z | Nsenga TABLE BS5 **BS325.N72**

The Bible | General | Texts and versions | Modern texts and versions | Non-European languages | African languages, A-Z | Nyamwanga TABLE BS5 **BS325.N89**

The Bible | General | Texts and versions | Modern texts and versions | Non-European languages | African languages, A-Z | Saamia TABLE BS5 **BS325.S225**

Doctrinal theology | Mary, Mother of Jesus Christ. Mariology | Miracles. Apparitions. Shrines, sanctuaries, images, processions, etc. | Special | Other, A-Z | Cabeza, Virgen de la **BT660.C28**

Doctrinal theology | Mary, Mother of Jesus Christ. Mariology | Miracles. Apparitions. Shrines, sanctuaries, images, processions, etc. | Special | Other, A-Z | Gozo Island (Malta). Shrine of the Blessed Virgin Ta' Pinu **BT660.G69**

Doctrinal theology | Mary, Mother of Jesus Christ. Mariology | Miracles. Apparitions. Shrines, sanctuaries, images, processions, etc. | Special | Other, A-Z | Salud, Nuestra Señora de la **BT660.S3325**

Practical theology | Practical religion. The Christian life | Religious works for special classes of persons | Parents | Foster parents **BV4529.16**

Christian denominations | Catholic Church | Other special topics, A-Z | Church and the world see BX1795.W68 **[BX1795.C52]**

Christian denominations | Catholic Church | Other special topics, A-Z | World, Church and the **BX1795.W68**

Christian denominations | Catholic Church | Monasticism. Religious orders | Individual orders of women | Sisters of Saint Joseph of Saint-Marc TABLE BX18 **BX4490.6**

Christian denominations | Catholic Church | Biography and portraits | Individual | Saints, A-Z | Newman, John Henry, Saint, 1801-1890 **BX4700.N45**

Christian denominations | Catholic Church | Biography and portraits | Individual | Other, A-Z | Newman, John Henry, Cardinal CANCEL **BX4705.N5**

Christian denominations | Catholic Church | Biography and portraits | Individual | Other, A-Z | Newman, John Henry, Cardinal see BX4700.N45 **(BX4705.N5)**

Travel. Voyages and travels (General) | Special topics, A-Z | Spiritual tourism **G156.5.S65**

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