

Collection Development Policy  
Seminary Collection  
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## **I. Mission Statement of North Park Theological Seminary**

## **II. Brandel Library Mission Statement**

### **III. Introduction**

The primary responsibility of North Park Theological Seminary (NPTS) is to offer a program that will prepare its students for effective leadership in the church as clergy, missionaries, youth ministers, Christian educators and educated lay people. As an integral part of NPTS, Brandel Library fully shares in this responsibility, with its specific obligations to provide the necessary library facilities, materials, and services in support of the goals of NPTS.

The purpose of this Collection Development Policy, therefore, is to outline, both for the Brandel Library staff members and for interested library patrons, the ways in which the Brandel Library seeks to fulfill its collection responsibilities to NPTS. Included in this policy statement are sections in the following areas: 1) criteria and methods for selection of materials; 2) specific subject areas collected along with both their current and intended levels of collection intensity; 3) policy on weeding; 4) cooperation; 5) interlibrary loan; 6) commitment to intellectual freedom and confidentiality; and 7) the procedure for periodic review of this document.

### **IV. Criteria and Methods for Selection of Materials**

#### **A. Objectives**

Materials are selected for the Seminary Collection to implement, enrich, and support the educational program of NPTS. Materials must serve the breadth of the curriculum, the course related research needs and interests of individual students, and a limited amount of materials for faculty research. Therefore, we are obliged to provide for representation of a wide range of many differing points of view in the collection.

The collection is developed primarily for the needs of NPTS. Because the Seminary collection is at a level appropriate to Master's level work, it also meets the needs of the undergraduates studying religious topics. If it is likely that a given title will be used exclusively by undergraduate patrons, it should be put in the General Collection and visa versa.

Furthermore, we do not collect materials specifically to serve ACTS, Covenant Ministerium, Covenant leaders, and Chicago area clergy. We serve those patrons only as their needs and interests coincide with those of our primary goals and objectives.

1. To Support Curriculum
  - a. To support individual course-related research at the Master's level
  - b. To provide direct support of classes taught
  - c. To provide a representative overview of Christianity especially, but not exclusively, Western Christianity
  - d. To provide ancillary materials in the fields of sociology, psychology, and philosophy avoiding duplicating materials in the General Collection
2. To provide limited support for faculty research primarily by providing access to information beyond the resources of the Brandel Library.

#### B. Responsibility for Selection

The primary responsibility for selecting materials and coordinating the selection process rests with the Seminary Librarian, although final accountability and coordination of all library collecting activities rests with the Brandel Library Director. The selection process involves all librarians and the NPTS faculty who are encouraged to send recommendations to the Seminary Librarian. Thorough knowledge of the field of theology, curriculum, course content, and planned assignments is necessary as well as advanced knowledge of curricular changes, in order for the Seminary Librarian to coordinate and select materials appropriately.

#### C. Selection Procedures

1. Recommendations for the purchase of materials will be solicited from Seminary faculty by such means as the routing of publishers catalogues and the Library of Congress CDS Cards for religion and philosophy.
2. The Seminary Librarian will select materials cognizant of and in cooperation with the collection development policy of Brandel Library and other cooperative agreements in existence.
3. The Seminary Librarian will systematically review selection resources (see section E below for specific sources).
4. Other librarians will recommend purchases to the Seminary Librarian as appropriate items are seen in the course of the systematic selection process for the General Collection.
5. Library patrons may make suggestions of specific titles or subject areas either directly to the Seminary Librarian or through the suggestion box.
6. The Seminary Librarian will be notified by the Brandel Library Director or duly appointed staff member if any recommended items will not be acquired along with an explanation.

#### D. Selection Criteria

The following criteria serve as a guide in the selection process.

1. Contribution the subject matter makes in supporting the educational mission of NPTS.
2. Potential usefulness to the intended audiences
3. Relation to the existing collection, e.g., continue a collection of historic strength or fill in an historic gap in the collection
4. Scarcity of other materials on the subject in print or readily available
5. Appearance of the item in important bibliographies, indexes, or reference tools
6. Availability of materials in the General Collection and elsewhere in the Chicago area
7. Favorable reviews by scholars in the field
8. Favorable recommendations by a NPTS faculty member
9. Reputation and significance of the author, producer, or publisher
10. Contribution the material makes to the breadth of representative viewpoints on controversial issues
11. Value commensurate with cost and/or need
12. Current and/or permanent value
13. Anticipated frequency of use

#### E. Selection Sources

In selecting materials, according to the criteria listed above, the following shall be consulted, but selection is not limited to these sources.

1. Catalogues of major U.S. religious publishers, select Western European religious publishers, and select university publishers.
2. Library of Congress CDS cards for religion and philosophy
3. Theological guides to reference tools and journals

4. Special subject bibliographies in theology
5. Reviews in current journals that are in the Seminary Collection
6. Indexes and abstracting tools in the field of theology such as
  - ATLA Religion Database
  - Old Testament Abstracts
  - New Testament Abstracts

#### F. Format Considerations

##### 1. Non-print Materials

As suggested in the criteria for selection, an item's contribution to the goals and objectives of the library will be the primary factor for its selection or rejection. Accordingly, the format in which an item is issued, be it print or non-print, will be a secondary consideration.

##### 2. Microforms

Certain items ordinarily will be purchased on microform:

- a. dissertations
- b. ATLA Preservation Project Titles
- c. periodical titles printed on brittle/high acid paper

Usually, other items will be purchased in microform only when unavailable in hard copy.

##### 3. Newsletters

Newsletters will be collected from theological associations, theological librarianship, and the ECC. They will be checked in, claimed, bound, and retained.

##### 4. Paperbacks

Paperbacks will not be excluded from the Seminary Collection strictly due to their format. If a title is available in both hardcover and paperback, the hardcover will be ordered.

##### 5. Periodicals

In addition to the general selection criteria listed earlier in this policy statement, the following are used in the selection of periodicals.

- a. Access available through indexes (lack of indexing does not automatically exclude a title)
- b. All titles being received by another ACTS school will be carefully evaluated to see if it is necessary for it to be on site
- c. Microform will be bought for periodicals on very poor paper rather than binding
- d. All periodical titles will be evaluated annually prior to renewal
- e. The acquisition of backfiles of new subscriptions will be determined on a title-by-title basis
- f. The acquisition of missing current periodical issues will be of high priority

#### 6. Rare Books

Rare books will rarely be purchased. Gifts of rare books within the scope of this collection development policy will be retained.

#### 7. Gifts

Generally, gifts will be selected by the same criteria established for other materials. Gifts will only be accepted with no commitment on the part of the library as to their final disposition and with the understanding that not all gifts will be added to the collection. Book plates or other appropriate labels may be placed on gift items, however, no further records necessarily will be kept of a gift's disposition.

Because the library cannot appraise gifts for tax purposes, donors must assume the cost and responsibility for such procedures themselves.

Cash gifts for the purchase of materials are always welcome.

### **V. Priorities in Collection Development**

Due to the fact that the highest degree offered by NPTS alone is a Master's degree, it is unnecessary to build an inclusive global collection in theology. Also, good cooperative arrangements with the other Area Chicago Theological Schools (ACTS) libraries make it possible to rely on other libraries for more ephemeral coverage. In order to fully take advantage of those cooperative arrangements we need an inclusive collection of bibliographic tools that enhance such access. Furthermore, we will endeavor to maintain current collections in areas of historic strength. The collection will be a representative one, developed according to the following priorities in descending order of importance.

Priority 1 Theological materials produced by and about The Evangelical Covenant Church (ECC)

Because this is the only theological library sponsored by the ECC, comprehensive coverage of theological publications by and about the denomination will be attempted. Normally, archival materials, e.g., will be sent to the denominational archives. All other types of material, regardless of format, are appropriate for this collection. These materials obviously support the curriculum and it is paramount that we systematically collect these materials as no other library will be so motivated.

Priority 2 Curriculum Support

Our primary responsibility is to support the curriculum of NPTS. This is also achieved by materials discussed under Priority 1 and 3.

Curriculum support can be defined narrowly or broadly. In the very narrow sense it is only materials used for classroom teaching, e.g., reserves. However, being aware of the diversity of student interests and the variety of research papers assigned, curriculum support quickly expands. While we cannot supply materials on all topics, we do need to

maintain a good core collection which will provide the foundation for such research. A core collection will include the following materials

1. Recognized classics
2. Biographical and historical works on theological leaders
3. Major textbooks in theology
4. Major current monographs on theory and practice of theology
5. Major research studies in theology; dissertations will be acquired selectively and usually in microform
6. Publications of major theological associations, e.g., ATS, SBL, AAR, etc.
7. Periodical literature on theology representing a diversity of approach and theological stance
8. Reference materials on theology including bibliographies, abstracts, indexes, encyclopedias, dictionaries, directories, and annuals (excluded here are general reference materials available in the General Collection)

In appendix A is an extended chart, arranged by fairly detailed subjects according to the Library of Congress Classification Scheme, that outlines the level (using RLG definitions) at which we intend to collect in the future.

#### Priority 3 Supplementary/Ancillary Subject Areas

A number of subject areas – such as education, psychology, general history, anthropology, and cross-cultural studies are supplementary to theology, with their relevance in change as the theological enterprise itself develops over time. Consequently, we will utilize resources of the General Collection of the Brandel Library and the resources of other libraries whenever possible. We will purchase supplementary materials in the following instances.

1. When they will significantly enhance the students understanding of theology
2. When they will receive heavy and/or regular class use
3. When they are not conveniently available elsewhere
4. When borrowing via interlibrary loan exceeds the legal limit according to copyright code

#### **VI. Weeding**

Weeding or deselection will be done by the Seminary Librarian, in consultation with the faculty, using the following criteria.

- a. Within the scope of this collection development policy
- b. Relevance to current curriculum in the broad sense
- c. Relevance to the ECC
- d. Future value for research and historical purposes
- e. Inclusion in bibliographies

## **VII. Cooperative Agreements**

We have reciprocal borrowing with ACTS libraries, LIBRAS libraries, and ILSCO libraries.

We have a signed agreement to notify ACTS libraries whenever we add or drop a theology related periodical title. Also, we have the responsibility to keep our holdings current in SILO as that is our mutual access tool.

We continue in ongoing discussions with the other ACTS libraries about further cooperative collection development.

## **VIII. Interlibrary Loan**

Interlibrary loan services are available to NPTS students and faculty for materials not available from our collections. There is no charge for this service except fees that may be imposed by the lending library such as a handling fee, photocopy charges, or overdue fines.

Standard ALA rules for interlibrary loans will be followed.

Requests for materials from other libraries will be filled as expeditiously as possible.

## **IX. Intellectual freedom**

In the selection of materials, Brandel Library will subscribe to the principles set forth in the First Amendment of the United States Constitution and the ALA Bill of Rights. Moreover, in support of the library's role as a forum for the free exchange of all ideas, the Library will be responsible for maintaining a representative collection of materials that offer a variety of viewpoints, including those that may be controversial.

Accordingly, an author's work will be judged solely on its own merits and in no case will material be excluded because of the race, gender, age, sexual orientation, nationality or social, political, or religious views of the author. Similarly, the library will provide services to all of our designated patrons within the context of library goals and objectives, regardless of race, nationality, age, gender, sexual orientation, occupation, financial position or religious views.

The presence of an item in the library does not indicate any endorsement of its contents. Materials that are liable to theft or mutilation, or which are of great value, or which may be used very heavily, may be controlled somewhat by the library but no further than the extent required to protect them from injury or theft.

Once an item has been accepted as qualifying under this Collection Development Policy, it will not be removed at the request of those who disagree with it unless it can be shown to be in violation of our policy. In handling such criticisms of materials the Seminary Librarian and the Library Director will reply in writing, referring to or citing the Collection Development Policy. If the complainant is not satisfied, the person may

initiate a formal complaint in writing to the Library Director to be considered by a review committee.

The review committee, appointed by the Provost, shall include the Seminary Librarian, Library Director, two Seminary faculty (preferable one of whom is an expert in the field in whose subject the questioned material is located), the Dean of the Seminary Faculty, and one seminary student. The findings of the committee will be announced by the Dean of the Seminary Faculty and communicated in writing to the complainant, the Library Director, and to the Seminary Librarian. A further appeal may be made in writing by the complainant to the Provost whose decision is final.

#### **X. Confidentiality**

Circulation records, including the register of borrowers and other records identifying the names of library users with specific materials, will be considered confidential. Librarians and staff members are expected to hold in strictest confidence, questions asked of them by library users and comments expressed or attitudes revealed by users.

Likewise, the professional relationship of librarian to library patron is considered confidential. Librarians and staff members are expected to hold in strictest confidence, questions asked of them by library patrons and comments expressed or attitudes revealed by patrons.

#### **XII. Policy Review**

In order to maintain a collection development policy that will be responsible to the changing needs and objectives of both NPTS and Brandel Library, an annual review of this policy will be conducted by the Seminary Librarian along with the other Brandel Librarians. The Seminary Librarian will schedule it for consideration by the Seminary Faculty if any changes are proposed.

## Appendix A

### Level of Collection Intent by Subject

In the following extended chart, the data is arranged by the Library of Congress Classification Scheme (LC). In some cases, LC coincides fairly well with the four fields of theology, e.g., BS and biblical studies (with a few necessary linguistic tools in the P's). However, in other cases, the field is supported by several parts of LC, e.g., B (philosophy), BJ (Ethics), BT (doctrinal theology), and H (Sociology) are important for systematic theology.

The first column gives the LC number, the second column is a description of the subject area, and the third column indicates our level of collecting intent.

The numbers in the third column are based on a system developed by the Research Libraries Group (RLG) to evaluate collections. One rates a collection against the body of knowledge that exists in each subject area. The rating process was aided by having shelf list measurements from the other ACTS schools as a further guide to the literature available. The scale is as follows.

Level 0	– Out of scope
Level 1	– Minimal
Level 2.1	– Basic: Introductory
Level 2.2	– Basic: Advanced (lower undergraduate)
Level 3.1	– Instructional Support: Introductory (undergraduate)
Level 3.2	– Instructional Support: Advanced (M.A.)
Level 4	– Research
Level 5	-- Comprehensive

Further definitions for each level are available from the Seminary Librarian.

B1-68	Periodicals, Societies, Congresses, etc.	2.1
B108-626	History and Systems, Ancient	1
B720-765	History and Systems, Medieval	1
B770-785	History and Systems, Renaissance	1
B790-5739	History and Systems, Modern (1450/1600-)	2.1
B2750-2799	-Kant	2.1
B2900-2949	-Hegel	2.1
BD95-131	Metaphysics	1
BD 143-236	Epistemology	1
BD240-241	Methodology	1
BD300-450	Ontology	1

BD493-708	Cosmology	1
BF1-990	Psychology	2.1
BJ1-1799	Ethics	2.1
BJ1188-1500	-Religious	2.1
BL1-2790	Religion	2.1
BL 1-50	-Periodicals, Societies, Collected Works, Reference Works, etc.	2.1
BL41	-Study of Comparative Religion	2.1
BL51-54	-Philosophy and Psychology of Religion	2.1
BL60-65	-Religion and Sociology	2.1
BL74-174	-Religions of the World, including Historical and Comparative Works Cf. GN 470+ Religions of Primitive Peoples	2
BL175-290	-Natural Theology	2.1
BL240-265	--Religion and Science	2.1
BL660-2670	-History and Principles of Religions, Mythology	2.1
BL700-820	--Classical Religion and Mythology	2.1
BL830-875	--Germanic and Norse Religion and Mythology	2.1
BL1100-1295	--Hinduism, Brahmanism	2.1
BL1400-1495	--Buddhism. See BQ	0
BM1-990	Judaism	2.1
BM	-Periodicals, Yearbooks, Societies, Directories	2.1
BM70-127	-Study and Teaching, Religious Education	2.1
BM150-199	-History. By Period. By Region	2.1
BM480-488	-Pre-Talmudic Jewish Literature including the Dead Sea Scrolls	2.1
BM495-532	-Sources of Jewish Religion. Rabbinical Literature	2.1
BM497-509	--Talmudic Literature	2.1
BM510-518	--Midrash	1
BM520-523	--Halacha	2.1
BM534-538	-Relation of Judaism to Special Subject Fields	2.1
BM535	--Judaism and Christianity	2.1

BM545-591	-General works on the Principles of Judaism	2.1
BM650-747	-Practical Judaism	1
BM660-679	--Liturgy and Ritual	1
BM700-720	--Rites and Customs	1
BM750-755	-Biography (Collective and Individual)	1
BM900-990	-Samaritans	1
BP1-253	Islam	1
BQ1-9800	Buddhism	1
BQ9250-9800	---Zen Buddhism	3.2
BR1-1725	Christianity	3.1
BR1-55	-Periodicals, Societies, Collected Works, Festschriften	3.1
BR60-67	-Early Christian Literature, Church Fathers	3.1
BR75-85	-Later Writers to the 18 <sup>th</sup> Century; 19 <sup>th</sup> – 20th Centuries	3.1
BR95-99	-Encyclopedias, Dictionaries	3.1
BR100-109	-Philosophy of Christianity	3.1
BR110-114	-Psychology of Religious Experience	3.2
BR115	-In Relation to Other Subjects	3.1
BR115.A8	--Art, cf. BX1795.A78 Catholic Church and Art Also, N, NA, NB, ND, NE	3.1
BR118	-Theological Methodology	3.1
BR120-126	-General Works on Christianity	3.1
BR127-129	-In Relation to Other Religions and Philosophical Systems	3.1
BR130-134	-Antiquities, Archaeology	3.1
BR135-136	-Folklore, Myths, Superstitions, etc.	3.1
BR138-139	-Historiography	3.1
BR140-1500	-Church History	3.2
BR160-275	--Early and Medieval	3.2
BR160	---General. Early to 600	3.1
BR161-163	---General. Medieval and Modern	3.1
BR165-195	--Apostolic Age to Fall of Roman Empire	3.2

BR200-240	---Period of Ecumenical Councils, 325-787	3.2
BR250-253	---Period of Middle Ages, Charlamagne to Luther Periodicals. Societies. Collections. General	3.1
BR1640-1653	--Evangelicalism. Pietism	3.2
BR1640-1643	---Evangelicalism	3.2
BR1644	---Pentecostalism	2.2
BR1650-1653	---Pietism	3.2
BR1690-1725	-Biography	3.2
BS1-2970	Bible	3.2
BS1-399	-Texts and Versions	3.1
BS11-115	--Early Versions	3.1
BS125-355	--Modern Tests and Version	3.1
BS125-198	---English	3.1
BS199-313	---Other European Languages	1
BS315-355	---Non-European Languages	2.1
BS410-680	-Works about the Bible	3.2
BS440-443	--Periodicals, Collections, Reference Works	3.1
BS445-481	--Introductions to History of the Bible, General Works	3.2
BS465	--Canon	3.2
BS476	--Hermeneutics, Exegetics	3.2
BS480	--Inspiration, Authority, Credibility	3.2
BS482-534	Commentaries, Criticism	3.2
BS535-537	--Bible as Literature	3.1
BS543	--Theology of the Bible	3.2
BS570-580	--Biography (Collective and Individual)	3.2
BS585-619	--Study and Teaching about the Bible	3.1
BS620-680	--Auxiliary Topics	3.1
BS620-625	---Biblical Archaeology, Manners, and Customs	3.1
BS650-667	---Bible and Science	3.1
BS701-1830	-Old Testament	3.2
BS701-1099	--Texts and Versions	3.2

BS705-815	---Early Versions	3.1
BS825-1013	---Modern Versions	2.1
BS1110-1199	--Works about the Old Testament	3.2
BS1135	---Canon	2.1
BS1160-1192	---Criticism and Interpretation	3.2
BS1197-1199	---Other topics	3.2
BS1200-1830	--Special Parts of the Old Testament	3.2
BS1201-1375	---Historical Books	3.2
BS1221-1285	----Pentateuch (Torah)	3.2
BS1286-1305	--- Prophets (Nevi'im)	3.2
BS1308-1309	--- Writings (Kethubim)	3.2
BS1401-1451	---Poetical Books	3.2
BS1455-1490	---Wisdom Literature	3.2
BS1501-1675	---Prophetic Books	3.2
BS1691-1830	---Apocrypha	3.2
BS1901-2970	-New Testament	3.2
BS1901-2213	--Texts and Versions	3.1
BS1937-2020	---Early Versions	3.1
BS2025-2213	---Modern Versions	3.1
BS2280-2545	--Works about the New Testament	3.2
BS2315-2332	---Introductory Works, General Works	3.2
BS2320	----Canon	3.2
BS2333-2395	---Commentaries, Criticism and Interpretation	3.2
BS2397	---Theology of the New Testament	3.2
BS2415-2416	---Teachings of Jesus	3.2
BS2430-2520	---Biography (Individual and Collective)	3.2
BS2525-2544	---Study and Teaching	3.1
BS2547-2970	--Special Parts of the Old Testament	3.2
BS2549-2617	---Gospels	3.2
BS2628-2629	---Acts and Epistles	3.2
BS2630-2815	---Epistles	3.2

BS2820-2827	---Apocalypse, Revelation	3.2
BS2831-1970	---Apocrypha	3.2
BT10-1480	Doctrinal Theology	3.2
BT10-15	-Collections, Addresses, Essays, etc.	3.2
BT19-33	-Doctrine and Dogma	3.1
BT23-26	--Doctrinal Theology, Pre-Reformation	3.2
BT27	--Reformation and Later Periods	3.2
BT40-60	-Philosophical Theology	3.2
BT65-83	-Doctrinal, Dogmatic, Systematic Theology	3.2
BT82-83	--Schools of Thought Affecting Doctrine and Dogma 19 <sup>th</sup> and 20 <sup>th</sup> Centuries	3.2
BT88-94	-Authority, Kingdom of God	3.1
BT96.2-97	-Miracles	3.1
BT98-180	-God	3.2
BT109-115	--Doctrine of the Trinity	3.2
BT119-123	--Pneumatology	3.2
BT198-590	-Christology, Life of Christ	3.2
BT296-500	--Life of Christ	3.2
BT595-694	-Mary, Mother of Jesus Christ. Mariology	2.1
BT695-748	-Creation, Man, Doctrinal Anthropology	3.2
BT700-745	--Theological Anthropology	3.2
BT738	--Christian Sociology	3.2
BT750-810	-Salvation, Soteriology	3.2
BT819-891	-Eschatology. Last Things	3.1
BT899-940	-Future State. Immortality	3.1
BT960-985	-Invisible World, e.g., Spirits, Angels, etc.	3.1
BT990-1039	-Creeds, Confessions, Covenants, Catechisms	3.2
BT1095-1255	-Apologetics	3.2
BT1313-1480	-History of Specific Doctrines and Movements, Heresies and Schisms	3.1

BV1-5095	Practical Theology	3.2
BV1-4	-Periodicals, Societies, Collections, General Works	2.1
BV5-525	-Worship (Public and Private)	3.2
BV5-29	--History, General Works, Public Worship (General)	3.2
BV30-135	--Times and Seasons. The Church Year	3.2
BV135-168	--Christian Symbols and Symbolism	3.1
BV170-199	--Liturgy and Ritual	3.1
BV205-290	--Prayer	3.2
BV301-525	--Hymnology	3.1
BV590-1650	Ecclesiastical Theology	3.2
BV597-603	-The Church	3.2
BV604-640	-Special Aspects of Church Institutions	3.2
BV625-628	--Church and Society	3.1
BV629-631	--Church and State	3.2
BV639.W7	--Women and the Church	3.2
BV652-652.9	-Church Management	3.2
BV659-680	-Ministry, Clergy, Religious Vocations	3.2
BV759-765	-Church Law	1
BV800-890	-Sacraments, Sacramentals	3.1
BV900-1450	-Religious Societies	1
BV1000-1220	--Religious Societies of Men, YMCA	1
BV1300-1393	--Religious Societies of Women, YWCA	0
BV1420-1429	--Other Societies of Young People:...Christian Endeavor	0
BV1460-1612	-Religious Education	3.1
BV2000-3705	Missions	3.2
BV2000-2120	-General and Foreign	3.2
BV2123-2595	-Work of Specific Churches	2.1
BV3700-3705	-Missionary Biography	3.2
BV3750-3799	Evangelism. Revivals	3.2
BV4000-4470	Pastoral Theology	3.2
BV4019-4180	-Education	3.1

BV4200-4317	-Preaching. Homiletics	3.1
BV4400-4470	-Practical Church Work. Social Work	2.2
BV4485-5099	Practical Religion. Christian Life	3.2
BX1-9999	Denominations and Sects	2.2
BX1-9	-Ecumenical Movement	3.2
BX6.N2	--National Council of Churches of Christ (U.S.)	1
BX6.W77-W78	--World Council of Churches	3.2
BX100-754	-Eastern and Oriental Churches	2.2
BX800-4795	-Roman Catholic Church	2.1
BX1700-1745	---History of the Inquisition	2.1
BX1970-2092	--Liturgy and Ritual. Meditation. Sacraments.	1
BX2200-2292	---Sacraments	2.1
BX2347-2386	--Christian Life	2.2
BX2400-4556	--Monasticism	2.1
BX4650-4705	--Biography (Collective and Individual)	2.2
BX4800-9999	-Protestants	3.2
BX4825-4827	--Protestant Biography (Collective and Individual)	3.2
BX4872-4924	--Individual Sects --Pre-Reformation	3.1
BX4929-4946	--Anabaptists	3.2
BX5001-6093	--Anglican Communion	2.2
BX6194-6198	--Arminians	2
BX6201-6495	--Baptists	3.1
BX6901-6997	--Christian Science	2.2
BX7101-7260	--Congregationalism	3.2
BX7301-7343	--Disciples of Christ	2.1
BX7451-7470	--Evangelical and Reformed	0
BX7547	--Evangelical Covenant Church	3.2
BX7548	--Evangelical Free Church	3.2
BX7556-7571	--Evangelical United Brethren	0
BX7601-7800	--Society of Friends	2.2
BX8001-8090	--Lutheran Churches	3.2

BX8101-8143	--Mennonites	3.1
BX8201-8495	--Methodists	2.1
BX8370-8389	--United Methodist Church	1
BX8390-8399	--Methodist Episcopal Church, South	0
BX8435-8473	--Black Methodists	1
BX8525-8528	--Millennial Dawnists. Jehovah's Witnesses	1
BX8551-8593	--Moravian. United Brethren	2.1
BX8601-8695	--Mormons	2.1
BX8701-8749	--Swedenborgianism	1
BX8762-8780	--Pentecostal Churches	3.2
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