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New Title!
SharingJesus Holistically
with the Buddhist World
David Lim and Steve Spaulding
This book contains the works of a group of Evangelical mission “reflective practitioners,” who are committed to developing ways to evangelize the Buddhist peoples of the world. As various forms of Buddhism gain popularity, this network tries to disclose creative approaches to reach them with the gospel communicated in culturally sensitive ways and with transformational impact. The five major dimensions of a holistic witness among Buddhist peoples discussed in this book are: experiential dialogue, intellectual dialogue, biblical exposition, cultural sensitivity, and economic development.

WCL508-4  William Carey Library, 2005 Paperback, 386 pages
List: $45.99  Our Price: $11.99  3 or more: $8.79*

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The article I like best this time is the one entitled, “Riding the Waves.” It is an overdue caution that we all need to heed. In it Doug Williams helpfully and courteously points out what is often an excess of emotion in the portrayal of new mission ideas and the accompanying fact that new approaches are often presented along with snide and unfair remarks about earlier endeavors.

But the most important page in this issue is page four where you can read the details about this year’s gathering of the ISFM—the International Society for Frontier Missiology. And the most important item in that big black announcement is the final “bullet” which speaks of “an extraordinary youth track.” Yes, the intergenerational dimension is unique to the ISFM. Not the APM (Association of Professors of Mission), not the ASM (American Society of Missiology), not the EMS (Evangelical Missiological Society), none of these intentionally includes younger people as members and participants.

Do you know young people who are excited about missions who would love to know about this conference? Tell ’em!

Karl Franklin’s proposal is a remarkably significant simplification of the approach to Bible translation in the case of the smaller linguistic communities. What he suggests cannot be faulted except to note that once you postpone use of the actual text of the Bible an organization as diverse as Wycliffe will for the first time face a formerly unnoticed diversity of thinking about the first words of the Gospel. That is, what stories are you going to choose?

The serious charge of bigotry in the lengthy, creative, thoughtful piece by Pani is not something to say yes or no to but to ponder and learn from as best we can. He gives us a lot to ponder.

My own article, “Growing Up With The Bible,” is designed to allay any fears about the unusual conclusions I have been coming to recently. My single most important desire in all this thinking is to be fair to the Bible. The backbone of my life has been the steady deeper understanding of the Bible. That’s where these new thoughts come from.

Oh yes, I need to apologize for reviewing my own book. I can at least say that it is focused very specifically on frontiers in mission.

In the pursuit of His frontiers,

Ralph D. Winter
Editor
The International Society for Frontier Missiology (ISFM) will gather with the Evangelical Fellowship of Mission Agencies (EFMA) and other mission associations and church leaders to engage issues ranging from AIDS and post-tsunami reconstruction to becoming “Christian” in a post-Christian world and doing church where there is none. ISFM-track topics include:

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- The True Nature of the Church—why church-planting won’t work!
- Jesus Movements in Islam—why past approaches don’t work!
- The Supremacy of Christ—is the real Jesus in the Qur’an?
- Extraordinary Youth-Track Meetings—e-mail jon.pon@wciu.edu

Conference information: www.efmamissions.org or call (770) 457-6677

Mission frontiers, like other frontiers, represent boundaries or barriers beyond which we must go yet beyond which we may not be able to see clearly and boundaries which may even be disputed or denied. Their study involves the discovery and evaluation of the unknown or even the reevaluation of the known. But unlike other frontiers, mission frontiers is a subject specifically concerned to explore and exposit areas and ideas and insights related to the glorification of God in all the nations (peoples) of the world, “to open their eyes, to turn them from darkness to light and from the power of Satan to God.” (Acts 26:18)

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