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Lenten Reading List.

Besides the facilities for reading in the three Prefect of Religion Libraries (Cavanaugh, Dillon and Howard) the following books have been set aside for spiritual reading in Lent by Mr. Paul Byrne, University Librarian.

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| Hilaire Belloc: Crisis of Civilization<br>Great Heresies<br>Louis XIV               | Matthias Laros: Confirmation In The Modern<br>World                |
| Dorothea Brande: Letters To Philippa  | Raymond Las Varnas: Chesterton, Belloc,<br>Baring                  |
| Katherine Burton: Sorrow Built A Bridge<br>S.M.C.: Brother Petroc's Return          | Edward Leen: Holy Ghost And His Work In<br>Souls                   |
| Fernand Cabrol: Years Liturgy   | Why The Cross?   |
| Violet Connolly: Soviet Tempo   | Arnold Lunn: Science Of World Revolution                           |
| Raymond Corrigan: Church and the 19th<br>Century                                    | Spanish Rehearsal  |
| L. E. Davis: J. B. Murphy   | Justin McCann: Saint Benedict                                      |
| Simon Deploigle: Conflict Between Ethics<br>And Sociology                           | Camille McCole: Lucifer At Large                                   |
| Francis F. Donnelly: Literature, The<br>Leading Educator                            | Vincent J. McNabb: Life Of Jesus Christ<br>Our Lord                |
| Leonard Feeney: Elizabeth Seton, An<br>American Woman                               | Man And Eternity   |
| John Fitzsimons & Paul McGuire: Restoring<br>All Things: A Guide To Catholic Action | Jacques Maritain: Freedom In The Modern<br>World                   |
| Rene Fulop-Miller: Leo XIII And Our Times   | True Humanism  |
| Paul H. Fursey: Three Theories of Society   | C. C. Martindale: Christianity Is Christ<br>Prayers Of The Missal  |
| Lagrange R. Garrigou: Christian Perfect-<br>ion And Contemplation                   | Francois Muriac: Life Of Jesus                                     |
| Providence  | J. L. May: Fonelon, A Study  |
| Three Ways of the Spiritual Life  | James Meyer: Social Ideals of St. Francis                          |
| Henri Gheon: Secret of St. Margaret Mary  | Sister Monica: And Then The Storm                                  |
| Eric Gill: Necessity of Belief  | Thomas B. Morgan: A Reporter At The Papal<br>Court                 |
| Etienne H. Gilson: Unity of Philo-<br>sophical Experience                           | Sean O'Faolain: King Of The Peggors: A Life<br>Of Daniel O'Connell |
| Alban Goodier: History And Religion<br>Witnesses To Christ                          | Ernest Oldmeadow: Layman's Christian Year                          |
| Saints For Sinners  | Lillian B. Olf: Pius XI, Apostle of Peace                          |
| Ernest Graf: In Christ's Own Country  | John F. T. Prince: Creative Revolution                             |
| Philip Hughes: Pope Pius the Eleventh   | Francis J. Sheed: Communism And Man                                |
| Douglas Jerrold: Future of Freedom  | Fulton J. Sheen: Cross And The Crisis                              |
| Elizabeth G. Jordan: Three Rousing Cheers   | Margaret Southern: Death Solves Nothing                            |
| Johannes Jorgenson: Saint Catherine of<br>Siena                                     | Robert Speaight: Thomas Becket                                     |
| Shelia Kaye-Smith: Three Ways Home  | L. Stancourt: Flower For Sign                                      |
| J. Kearns: Life of Blessed Martin de Porres   | Robert H. J. Stuart: Diversity In Holiness                         |
| J. G. Kempr: Questions of Youth   | Luigi Sturzo: Politics And Morality                                |
| Frances F. Keyes: Written In Heaven, the<br>Life On Earth of the Little Flower      | Gerald Vann: Morals Maketh Man                                     |
|   | Saint Vincent De Paul: Letters                                     |
|   | William Thomas Walsh: Philip II                                    |
|   | Margaret Yeo: Reformer: St. Charles<br>Borromeo                    |

"MORTIFICATION AND FORTIFICATION: Lent should never mean simply giving up things. If you give up one thing, without taking up another, the chances are that the whole of Lent will be spent in gnawing awareness of the thing you have given up—Candies or Camels or Cocktails. Nor should the things you take up be solely by way of mortification. If you give up smoking and take to a hair shirt, you will probably be an enemy of the human race before Lent is over. \*\*\* As against mortification so strenuous as you will doubtless undertake, the whole self must be fortified, particularly Brother Intellect. It is cruel to throw all the burden of virtue on the will. \*\*\* The prime object of Lent is to bring us close to Christ. Good reading helps." (S & W).