

The author helpfully relates the findings of his case study to church-sect theory, sociological studies of church growth, and the literature on indigenization. The fact that the Christian population in Okinawa is double that of the national average is related to the weakness of Buddhism and Shinto, the influence of the American occupation, and the relationship of Okinawan nationalism to Christianity (here the author suggests that the situation in Okinawa resembles that of Christianity in Korea).

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**To Japan with Love: The Story of Kate Hansen and Lydia Lindsey of Kansas and Japan**

William MENSENDIEK

Sendai: Hagi no Sato Publishing Company, 1991.

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MENSENDIEK, WHO HAS previously written on the role of missionaries in higher education in the Tohoku region and the early post-World War II short-term missionaries to Japan and Korea (the J-K3s), continues his documentation and interpretation of Protestant mission history in this study of two missionary educators whose careers were spent at Miyagi Gakuin in Sendai from 1907 to 1951. This study is based largely on the personal correspondence of Kate Hansen and Lydia Lindsey, mission reports in the archives of the Mission Board of the German Reformed Church, and conversations with some of the first students of these two remarkable women. As indicated in the preface (p. iii), "As much as possible the story will be told in Dr. Hansen's and Miss Lindsey's words." To see these turbulent four decades through their eyes makes for interesting reading as we are reminded of the vision that motivated their pioneer efforts and as we see how they responded to the

challenges of Japanese nationalism, militarism, and the post-war rebuilding of Japan.

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**Mission in the Nineteen 90s**

Gerald H. ANDERSON, James M. PHILLIPS, and Robert T. COOTE, ed.

Grand Rapids: William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company; and New Haven: Overseas Ministries Study Center, 1991. 80pp.

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THIS IS A COLLECTION OF seventeen brief articles originally published in the *International Bulletin of Missionary Research* by men and women eminently qualified to discuss both the issues that those engaged in mission will face in the 1990s, and the response to which the church of Jesus Christ is called. Writers include Arthur Glasser, Lesslie Newbigin, Rene Padilla, Desmond Tutu, Emilio Castro, and David Bosch. The volume also includes statistics by David Barrett and helpful bibliographies. (It also contains advertisements that were strange and disconcerting to this reviewer.) Anyone concerned about mission today who has not read these essays as they were originally published will want to read them here. This volume will also make a good book of readings for a class in missions. I recommend it highly.

Robert L. Ramseyer, Hiroshima

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**Cross and Circle**

TAKENAKA Masao

Hong Kong: Christian Conference of Asia, Urban Rural Mission, 1990. 417pp.

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THIS IS A COLLECTION OF English essays, most of which were published in the 1960s and 1970s by a leading figure in mission in Japan and Asia. It will be especially useful for readers who feel most free in the English

language and who would like to be more fully acquainted with the developing thought of Takenaka Masao, long time professor at Doshisha University and an articulate leader in the Christian movement in Japan. The book is attractively illustrated and published, but this reviewer would have

preferred a final editing and proofreading by a native speaker of English. An abundance of infelicities in language detract from the writer's important message.

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