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Burkholder In From Another author interview from American Evangelicals and World Christianity, Oxford, How did you get interested in the history of Protestant missions and how does your book fit into current scholarship about this topic? My wife and I taught at a school in Kenya for missionary kids, Rift Valley Academy, between and It was a truly amazing and transformative time in my life in many ways. Living in Kenya provoked about 47 different questions in my mind about Christianity, culture and missionaries. So when I went on to graduate school in American religions history at Notre Dame I wanted to try to figure out answers to some of those questions in my dissertation. I answered a few, but about 83 more questions were provoked in that process. The long-term result of all that is my book. I still have questions, though. The book fits pretty well into work done by missiologists theologians and historians who study the theology and history of missions. Most but not all of the work on missionaries done by American historians operates out of a Cultural Imperialist or post-colonial school of thought. Some of what I do in this book is consistent with the general thrust of those schools, but some of what I do challenges them. How did you come to focus on these groups? I grew up Methodist and I married a Baptist. But there is more to it. Most of the scholarship on 19th century missionaries focuses on the well-educated groups of the Protestant establishment, like Congregationalists and Presbyterians. Methodists and Baptist often just get thrown in as less eloquent versions of the same thing. However, in graduate school I came across the Baptist leader Francis Wayland who argued in that missionaries should be careful not to de-nationalize converts or try to turn mission stations into little European cities. I had to figure out how he got to the point where he could say this kind of thing seventy years before anthropologists were thinking this way about culture. Then I began looking at the Methodist missionary William Taylor who was arguing for a color-blind missionary policy in the s. At that point, I began to think that there might have been democratized dynamics among the Methodist and Baptist traditions that produced different missionary dynamics than the more established Reformed traditions. If you were to compare and contrast how these Protestant denominations fit into your overall narrative, what would you say? Different individuals working for different evangelical traditions in different cultures around the world in different eras. What they have in common is evangelicalism. Thus, I see some general patterns, stemming from those evangelical commitments, which play out in diverse ways. I use a common four-part historical definition of evangelicalism the need for a personal commitment to Christ, biblical authority, the command to evangelize, and an emphasis on the atoning work of Christ as the foundation to explain missionary actions. In their own way, each of these four characteristics creates paradoxical dynamics in the evangelical relationship to culture, power and influence. And so, well, readers will have to buy the book to figure out how that plays out. Do you think any of your conclusions or arguments about missions would be surprising to many evangelicals? If so, what would these surprises be? Evangelicals might also be surprised to find out that world Christianity has had an impact on American evangelicalism. For instance, a movement of Christianity in Burma among the nomadic Karen people in the s and 50s directly influenced northern evangelical support for African American colleges in the American South in the s and 70s. Secular-minded readers might be surprised by my claims that missionaries tended to be less racist and less ethnocentric than any other group of Americans in the 19th century. That includes most intellectuals and academics from that century. They carried plenty of racism and ethnocentrism with them to other cultures. But there were dynamics within the missionary engagement that challenged missionaries consciously or unconsciously to adjust their practices and thinking about people from other cultures. So missionaries kept making similar mistakes over the years. We evangelicals have been much better at promoting active ministries than forming careful theology.

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Atmospheric, dreamlike, unpredictable and wise, Gospel Prism is the dazzling debut novel from Gerald Weaver which brings into focus the relationship between literature, language, truth and religious faith.

American Evangelicals and World Christianity, Oxford University Press, Matthew Avery Sutton, American Apocalypse: A History of Modern Evangelicalism. Harvard University Press, The Further reading list of Evangelicalism is already quite long, so I leave it to the editors of this page to determine if these are worthy of inclusion here. There are Evangelical denominations that avoid it while many mainline protestant congregations use it. I plan to remove the phrase unless anyone objects as it appears to be WP: St Anselm talk I just removed the sentence based on the discussion here. For reference, the pictures that have been used are: Contemporary worship is a defining feature that sets evangelicals apart from mainline Protestants. Changed Mar Ernio48 Special: Lakewood Church , an Evangelical church Changed by Jan Ernio48 with reason switching images; lakewood shows more effectively the scale of this phenomenon. Spreading the revival is an essential part of work done by evangelical missionaries. There have been different opinions on what is representative. Perhaps best would be returning to the unadorned article lede? Note also that there are geographical subsections with pictures. Perhaps American basketball churches should be illustrated therein? For example, something like is seen at Conservatism in the United States. No single image can meaningfully represent a worldwide movement based on a belief. And a collage would be a challenge, with risks. Would anyone be opposed to moving it out of the lede? I marked it as vandalism. I fully explained the issue and you decided to continue your edit war. The phrase is a full sentence. It can stand by itself. Where is the verb in the phrase in question? It can also be a sub-clause Whether it could serve as a sub-clause is irrelevant. That is not the criterion specified by MOS: Since it can stand alone, we assume it should in a caption. That conditional is quote important. And no need to ping me here. The following sentence is "However, if any complete sentence occurs in a caption, then every sentence and every sentence fragment in that caption should end with a period. In light on WP: NPA , I will refrain from stating what I think you are. I have self-reverted and suggest you get an account or face further patrolling. What do you mean?

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