

SFF/RRG COVER SHEET

Application Receipt Deadline: 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 2, 2006

Type of application: SFF RRG Both

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Academic Rank: Assistant Professor MU Hire Date: 08/21/06
 Associate Professor
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Descriptive Project Title (Limited to 120 characters, including spaces)
Benedictine Theology in the Age of Reason: The Challenge of Christian Wolff

Have you searched for external funding? Yes No
If yes, explain how you searched for external funding (even if your efforts were not successful)
I came to the US on July 31st 2006. German funding for research done in the US cannot be obtained from the DFG/Germany. For most US-grants I am not eligible, since I am not yet a permanent resident of the US. I will obtain this status in July 2007 and will apply immediately for extramural funding.

What other support are you currently receiving?

None.

This project involves (check all that apply):
 Human Subjects Vertebrate animals Recombinant DNA Radioactive Materials
Attach appropriate protocols or IRB/ACUC/IBC approval letters to your application package.

Does this SFF/RRG application request graduate student support? Yes No

Have you ever applied for a SFF and/or RRG in the past?
 No. Yes, I last applied for a SFF RRG in October _____ (year)

Date and type of your last COR Award:
SFF / / . RRG / / . Did not receive award.

Title of your last COR award:

Applicant signature and date

Ulrich Lehner, 09-29-06

Chair/Unit Administrator signature and date

John D. Furraver, A.G. September 29, 2006

SFF/RRG PROJECT BUDGET

Name: Ulrich L. Lehner
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SFF/RRG BUDGET TABLE

Item	Funds Requested from the Committee on Research	Funds Requested from Other Sources (Name the Source)
SFF (\$5,500)	5,500	
RRG	6,000	
Other Personnel Salary (List)		
Equipment		
Supplies (books, microfilms etc.)	4,000	
Travel	2,000	
Other (specify)		
TOTAL:	A. \$ 11,500	B. \$
Total Project Cost (A+B)	\$ 11,500	

RRG PROJECT BUDGET JUSTIFICATION

On a separate sheet under the heading "RRG Project Budget Justification," describe each item you listed in the RRG portion of the budget table. The description should enable reviewers to understand a) how the cost of each item was computed, and b) how the budget items relate to your project objectives.

NOTE: RRG awards must be expended in a six month period: either the period January 1-June 30 or the period July 1-December 31 of the award year. At the time you accept your RRG award, you will be asked to choose the six-month period in which you will expend the funds.

Books

For my research project I will have to have the major theological works of Christian Wolff, since he provided the Benedictines, on which my research is focused, with enlightenment insights. Furthermore I regard the lexicons "*Grundriss der Geschichte der Philosophie*" (Outline of the History of Philosophy) as a necessary tool for my research. It provides me with the best available articles and bibliographies on seventeenth and eighteenth German thought. They will help me in putting the Benedictine scholars I am analyzing in the right historical context and will be extremely helpful for my future project of a companion to Enlightenment Catholicism. Furthermore I would need Hammermayer's "*Geschichte der bayerischen Akademie der Wissenschaften*" and Max Spindler's "*Handbook of Bavarian History*" and a few other monographs for the same reasons.

Private possession of them is absolutely necessary for a fast and successful achievement of my research task, because text comments during the reading process are unavoidable (I attach a few price examples and a list of necessary books) and I will have to use them all the time.

Sum: 2000 USD

Microfilms and Digital Media

The biggest portion of the RRG grant I would use for getting microfilms/digital copies/paper copies of rare books from the 17th and 18th Century relevant to my research project and of archival material (located in Munich, Salzburg, Vienna and Prague). These materials are not available on the American continent and they contain not only necessary information for my current research project, but they will also help me to pursue my future research projects on Enlightenment History better. Since the prices for microfilms are quite high, I budget for this 3000 USD. I attach a price example of the Bavarian State Library, which charges 60 Cent per microfilm-photo (that is 2 book-pages).

Sum: 2000 USD

Travel Expenses and Rentals

Travel expenses will be around 2000 USD. I calculate around 700 USD for an international flight ticket to Germany and around 500 USD for travels within Germany, Austria (to Munich, Fulda, Vienna and Salzburg) and The Czech Republic, for room and boarding around 800 USD (3 weeks).

Sum: 2000 USD

Books	2000 \$
Microfilms	2000 \$
Travel Expenses	2000 \$
[International 700 \$]	
[Inner-European 1300 \$]	

Total	6,000
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Appendix Budget Justification

List of necessary books

Primary Sources:

- Christian Wolff, *Theologiae Naturalis Pars I.1, Pars I.2* [Theologia Naturalis Methodo Scientifica Pertractata. Pars Prior, Integrum Systema Complectens, Qua Existentia et Attributa Dei a Posteriori Demonstrantur.]: approx. 250 USD
- Christian Wolff, *Pars Posterior qua existentia et attributa Dei ex notione entis perfectissimi et natura animae demonstrantur, et Atheismi, Deismi, Fatalismi, Naturalismi, Spinosismi, aliorumque de Deo errorum fundamenta subvertuntur*: 250 USD.
- Baumeister, Friedrich Christian, *Institutiones philosophiae rationalis methodo Wolffii conscriptae*, Wittenberg 1735. Reprint: Hildesheim 1989.
- Flügge, Christian Wilhelm, *Versuch einer historisch-kritischen Darstellung des bisherigen Einflusses der Kantischen Philosophie, auf alle Zweige der wissenschaftlichen und praktischen Theologie*. 3 vols. (1796-98).

Lexicons and Handbooks:

- Grundriss der Geschichte der Philosophie: Die Philosophie des 17. Jahrhunderts, in 2 Halbbdn. Bd.4. Das Heilige Römische Reich Deutscher Nation. Nord- und Ostmitteleuropa, (Schwabe Publ.: 2001) Ca. 200 USD (used)
- Grundriss der Geschichte der Philosophie : Die Philosophie des 18. Jahrhunderts, 2 vols. (Schwabe Publ.: 2004), approx. 200 USD.
- Van Dülmen, Richard, *Religion und Kultur in der frühen Neuzeit*. 16.-18. Jht. (München: 2001), 3 vols. [Overview over Religious History of the Early Modern Period in Germany].
- Beutel, Albrecht, *Aufklärung in Deutschland* (Vandenhoeck: 2006); ca. 70 USD [Handbook Enlightenment Church History]
- Die Geschichte des Christentums Von den Anfängen bis zur Gegenwart: Aufklärung, Revolution, Restauration (1750-1840) [Band 10: Handbook of Enlightenment Church History], ca. 170 USD.
- Venturi, Franco, *End of the Old Regime in Europe 1776 1789 Vol 1 & 2* (End of the Old Regime in Europe, 1776-1789) (PUP: 1991). [Very important overview over Europe during the Enlightenment].
- Porter, Roy and Mikulas Teich eds., *The Enlightenment in National Context* (Cambridge, 1981). [most important English handbook of Enlightenment History].
- Beales, Derek, *Joseph II.*, (OUP 2001) [Handbook of Austrian Church History during teh reign of Emperor Joseph II.]
- Spindler, Max, *Handbuch der bayerischen Geschichte*, 7 vols. (History of Bavaria), Munich: 1983. used, ca. 250 USD [Handbook of Bavarian History incl.
- Hammermayer, *Geschichte der bayerischen Akademie der Wissenschaften*, 2 vols. (Municj: 1983): 150 USD [indispensable account of Bavarian monastic history].

Some price estimates are as an appendix at the end of the application.

Dr. Ulrich L. Lehner (Theology)

“Benedictine Theology in the Age of Reason: The Challenge of Christian Wolff”

Abstract SFF/RRG Project

The current project is a part of a larger research project, the purpose of which is to introduce historians, philosophers and theologians to the achievements of Monastic Enlightenment in Bavaria and Austria between 1750-1800. Until now all published research focused on individuals –nobody has studied the “Benedictine Enlightenment” as a movement or broader phenomenon. Therefore this study fills an important lacuna. The works of the scholar-monks have attempted to implement the philosophies of Spinoza, Locke, Leibniz, Wolff, Kant and Fichte into the Catholic worldview and into Catholic theology. The current project will deal with one stream of Enlightenment implementation, namely with the reception of Christian Wolff's philosophy, and will outline the strength of Catholic theology to integrate new ideas into the theological framework.

Overall, especially the Catholic countries of Europe enjoyed the academic vigor of the Enlightenment. Research on the Catholic Church in the 18th Century has shown that many Catholic thinkers were not frightened by the ideas of the Enlightenment – as asserted among historians in the early 20th century, but tried to integrate them into their own system of thought. Most of the Catholic Enlightenment scholars can be found among the Benedictines, the oldest Roman Catholic religious order. Since this order owned most of the church-property in Southern Germany and Austria, and held numerous parishes, schools, academies (e.g. Benediktbeuern) and one major university (Salzburg), the investigation of the Bavarian and Austrian Benedictines and their relationship to the Enlightenment will shed new light on 18th Century Catholicism in Central Europe. My study is the first historical to investigate in detail how the thought of the protestant philosopher Christian Wolff, who was called the “*pope of all philosophical Christians*”, influenced the leaders of the Benedictine academies and opened their minds for the philosophers to come, namely Immanuel Kant and Johann G. Fichte, for new areas of study, especially in the natural sciences, language studies and history, and for reform ideas regarding church-state-relations, health and school coverage, and ecclesiastical privileges. My project, therefore, is not only a contribution to a better understanding of philosophical and theological systems, but also to cultural research and the history of the humanities. The outcomes of this project will provide scholars with new and groundbreaking material about the Enlightenment period in Southern Germany and correct the wide spread view that the Enlightenment was an anti-theological movement, as Peter Gay asserted in his influential work “*The Enlightenment*” (1966).

The project will result in two substantial chapters of a monograph, published most likely by Brill Academic Publishing, an esteemed international publishing house. The study will help historians, philosophers and theologians to better understand the network of Benedictine Enlightenment scholars and their influence on the life of the Church in that period.

Dr. Ulrich L. Lehner/Theology Department

**Benedictine Theology in the Age of Reason:
The Challenge of Christian Wolff**
Description of the Project (SFF/RRG)

Research Objectives

The purpose of my overall book-project, "*Benedictine Theology in the Age of Reason*," is to introduce historians, philosophers and theologians to the achievements of Benedictine Monastic Enlightenment in Bavaria and Austria between 1750-1800, which Derek Beales calls one of the most underestimated, though most important, features of 18th Century research.¹ My study will investigate what historical, philosophical and theological challenges the Southern German abbeys (Bavarian and Austrian) had to face between 1750 and 1800 and how they dealt with them. In particular, the SFF/RRG project will focus on the reception of Christian Wolff's philosophy among Benedictine scholars, which will result in (at least) two book-chapters.

Background

The beginning of the Benedictine Enlightenment must be traced back to the very end of the 1600's. The Maurines, Benedictines from the monastic federation of St. Maur/France, started a remarkable series of critical editions in the middle of the seventeenth century which were masterful pieces of historiography.² Soon the German monasteries produced erudite editions of early medieval sources and became the spear-head of historical-critical scholarship. The awareness of "historicity" and thus of change made it possible for the monks to view new approaches towards philosophy and theology not so much as a threat but as a chance for looking at the gospel in a modern light. It was, as my findings in German Archives indicate, the Benedictine historians who contributed immensely to the foundation of one of Europe's most distinguished academic societies, the Bavarian Academy of Sciences (1759).³

Protestant philosopher Christian Wolff (1679-1754) tried, like his teachers Leibniz and Weigel, to refute the atheistic or pantheistic consequences some thinkers deduced from Spinoza and Newton. Wolff considered himself able to combine mathematical language (Spinoza) and modern natural sciences (Newton) and still leave enough room for faith. Although being attacked by Pietists and driven out of Halle, his ideas were welcomed by a number of Catholic thinkers, including many Benedictines. My thesis is that they saw in Wolffianism the liberation from medieval scholasticism and the best way to do "contemporary" philosophical theology, i.e. by combining natural sciences and modern philosophy. I found a number of unknown letters written by Wolff to Catholic thinkers who were closely connected to the Benedictines which supports this thesis. The reception of Wolff among Catholics began to gain ground between 1745 and 1752 and a number of Benedictines taught the new philosophy in their colleges and published Wolffian textbooks. But then a crucial event shook Catholic Germany: one of the most distinguished Wolffian monks, Gregor Rothfischer, from the independent abbey of St. Emmeram in Regensburg, fled from his monastery and converted to the Lutheran church under the auspices of Johann Salomo Semler, Germany's most

¹ Derek Beales, *Prosperity and Plunder: European Catholic Monasteries in the Age of Revolution, 1650-1815* (Cambridge: 2003).

² B. Jansen, "Quellenbeiträge zur Philosophie im Benediktinerorden des 16./17. Jahrhunderts," *Zeitschrift für katholische Theologie* 60 (1963), 55-98; Pierre Gasnault, "Motivations, conditions de travail, et heritage des Benedictines erudits de la congregation de Saint Maur," *Revue d'Histoire de l'Eglise de France* 1985 71(186): 13-23.

³ Cf. Andreas Kraus, *Vernunft und Geschichte* (Freiburg: 1963); Idem, "Die benediktinische Geschichtsschreibung im neuzeitlichen Bayern," *Studien und Mitteilungen zur Geschichte des Benediktinerordens* 80 (1969): 205-229; Ludwig Hammermayer, "Die Benediktiner und die Akademiebewegung im katholischen Deutschland (1720-1770)," *Studien und Mitteilungen zur Geschichte des Benediktinerordens* 70 (1959) 45-146; Harald Dickerhof, "Gelehrte Gesellschaften, Akademien, Ordensstudien und Universitäten. Zur sogenannten 'Akademiebewegung' vornehmlich im bayerischen Raum," *Zeitschrift für Bayerische Landesgeschichte* 45 (1982): 37-66.

famous liberal Protestant theologian of the time. As I discovered from my archival studies, Rothfischer was not the only case of conversion,⁴ but probably the most prominent one. However, this "scandal" provoked the question, "Does Wolffianism lead automatically to Protestantism?" Numerous contemporary pamphlets and books were dedicated to this topic but they remain unread by most historians, simply because they considered it a typically sectarian strife. What they overlooked was that it was the crucial, still *unanswered* question of Enlightenment research: Why and to what extent did the Benedictines follow Wolff, how did the abbeys get involved in the new philosophy and how did this shape the theological works of Benedictine Wolffians? Furthermore, what influence did the Benedictine engagement have on other Catholic intellectuals, e.g. the Jesuits, or were the Benedictines influenced by the Jesuits (e.g. Nicolaus Burkhaeuser SJ, Joseph Stepling SJ)? Did French Jansenism have any significant impact on opening the minds of the monks towards Wolff?⁵

Significance of the Project

The overall project will result in a *monograph* ("Benedictine Theology in the Age of Reason") which will help historians, philosophers and theologians to better understand the network of Benedictine Enlightenment scholars and their influence on the life of the Church in that period, the SFF/RRG in two substantial book chapters. "The Challenge of Christian Wolff" will make a *major contribution* in modifying a somewhat reigning view in Anglophone historiography, and particularly so among systematic theologians, because it will show that many Catholic thinkers were *neither frightened* by the new ideas of the Enlightenment, *nor reactionary* against them, but tried to *implement* them into their own system of thought. My project, therefore, is not only a contribution to a better understanding of philosophical and theological systems, but also to cultural research. Most of the brave Enlightenment scholars (at least one was executed as a collaborator after the French occupation of the Rhineland) are found among the Benedictines, the oldest Roman Catholic religious order. Since this order owned most of the church-property in Southern Germany and Austria, and since it held numerous parishes, schools, academies (e.g. Benediktbeuern) and one major university (Salzburg), the investigation of the Bavarian and Austrian Benedictines and their relationship to the Enlightenment will be a major contribution to the historical analysis of Eighteenth Century Catholicism, which gains recently *a lot* of attention. It will provide scholars with new and groundbreaking material about the Enlightenment period in Southern Germany and correct the view that the Enlightenment was an anti-theological movement, as Peter Gay asserted in his still influential work "The Enlightenment" (1966).

Future Proposals for Extramural Support

Since I have not yet achieved the status of a permanent resident, I cannot apply for most funding opportunities in the US, and I cannot apply for German funding (from the DFG) because I work in the US. After the achievement of my PR-status, which is scheduled for summer 2007, I will apply for extramural funding. Since my research project is based almost entirely on unknown sources, it will significantly change the view historians have of Catholicism and Enlightenment. This and the interdisciplinary focus of the other chapters of my book, which will include scientific achievements of Benedictine theologians (e.g. the

⁴Cf. Peter Adolf Winkopp OSB and numerous others.

⁵Hersche, Peter, "Jansenistische Sympathien in der deutschen Reichskirche im letzten Drittel des 18. Jahrhunderts," in Peter Hersche (ed.), *Deutschland und Europa in der Neuzeit* (Mainz: 1988), vol. 1 (1988), 395 - 418; Idem, "Die Auswirkungen der Synode von Pistoia (1786) auf Deutschland, insbesondere auf das Erzbistum Mainz," *Archiv für mittelrheinische Kirchengeschichte* 41 (1989): 275-294.

invention of the first telegraph), will make my project "Benedictine Theology in the Age of Reason" a project most likely to be funded by extramural grants in 2008/2009.

Relation of the Project to Work in Progress

The project "*Benedictine Theology in the Age of Reason: The Challenge of Christian Wolff*" continues my research about the Catholic Enlightenment. My first book in this area (*Historia Magistra*, 2003) investigated to what extent the members of one monastery were interested in historical scholarship and thus influenced by the Maurines. My published doctoral dissertation, "*Kant's Vorsehungskonzept*" (Brill 2007), investigated in detail Christian Wolff's philosophy of religion. In June 2004, I was invited to give a lecture on the reception of Kant among Eighteenth Century Benedictines at the International Conference, "*Kant and Catholicism*," which resulted in the publication of that lecture in a book published by Herder in 2005 and attracted much attention among 18th Century church historians, philosophers and theologians. My edition of Benedict Poiger's, "*Theologia Ex-magica*" (forthcoming 2006/07), shows how the Catholic Enlightenment fought the belief in witchcraft even decades after the end of the persecutions against them, and my edition of "*Beda Mayr – Vertheidigung der katholischen Religion*" (500 pp.; under contract with Brill, issue date: summer 2007) sheds light on 18th Century ecumenical achievements among the Benedictines. The two book-chapters "*Benedictine Theology in the Age of Reason: The Challenge of Christian Wolff*", which will be written with the help of the SFF and the RRG and are part of the book "*Benedictine Theology in the Age of Reason*" are also a crucial part of a projected "*Compendium of Enlightenment Catholicism*" (proposal for Brill Publ.). This handbook will – once completed – attract international attention for being the first of its kind.

Research Methods and Work Plan

Several of my most recent publications have dealt with the theme of Catholic Enlightenment and Wolffianism. As a result of this work, I have become *highly trained* in German paleography and very competent in the field of 18th Century philosophy, theology and history, especially in the works of Catholic intellectuals in that period. I have also established contacts with those German and Austrian libraries and archives (and the Czech National Library) which hold the main collections of the relevant material. In my preparation for writing this part of my projected book "*Benedictine Theology in the Age of Reason*," I must analyze the paper trail the Benedictine Wolffians left in various archives and libraries. The task of researching the part of my book entitled "*Benedictine Wolffianism*," which will include two chapters, will be accomplished by a careful analysis of representative monastic scholars who taught the Wolffian method, their contact with other proponents of Wolff's thought, and how this affected their theology. The other chapters of the book will deal with how they were influenced by and implemented the work of Kant and Fichte.

Since I had the opportunity to gain an overview of the archival material in Salzburg and Vienna in June/July 2006, my plan is to analyze these materials in depth in June/July 2007. In the six weeks of the SFF fellowship my primary focus will be on the files of the Bavarian Benedictine congregation (Munich State Archives), particularly on the theological schools of the abbeys between 1750 and 1800. At the same time, I will also visit the Bavarian State Library and examine their prestigious rare book and manuscript collection. Due to my experience in this field of research and the preliminary data already collected, I am certain to complete the task of my project within a 6-week period.

With the help of the **RRG** I will dedicate the next 6 weeks for research and archival studies in Salzburg (Abbey of St. Peter, University Archives, State Archive), Melk, Vienna (Central State Archive) and Prague. Since there are a number of important files and rare books in the Bayerische Staatsbibliothek Munich, the National Library Vienna, the National Library of Prague, the University Library of Salzburg and some archives which are unavailable on the American Continent, I will have them microfilmed with the help of RRG. Furthermore the RRG will help me to attain necessary books for working on my project once I am back at Marquette Campus, so that I can finish my book-chapters at the end of 2007.

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Degrees

<i>Dr. theol.</i> (2005 <i>magna cum laude</i>)	University of Regensburg/Germany
<i>Dipl. theol.</i> (M.T.S. Equivalent), Spring 2003	Ludwig-Maximilians-University, Munich
<i>Vordiplom Theologie</i> (B.A. Equivalent), Summer 1999	Ludwig-Maximilians-University, Munich
<i>B.A. phil.</i> , Winter 1999	Jesuit School of Philosophy, Munich

Areas of Specialization

Immanuel Kant

History of the Enlightenment (Theology, Philosophy, Sociology etc.)

European Intellectual History

Early Modern Church History & German History

Academic Positions

2004	Assistant in Moral Theology, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität, Munich [Sabbatical Substitute from January until August]
2004-2006	Assistant in Fundamental Theology, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität, Munich
2006	Assistant Professor of Historical Theology (Enlightenment), Theology Department, Marquette University – Milwaukee, WI (USA).

Languages

German, English, Latin, Greek, Biblical Hebrew, French (reading).

Archive Experience

Continuous Archival Research since 1990. Specialized in 17th and 18th Century Handwriting. Visits of Archives and Libraries all over Europe.

2006: Gastwissenschaftler at the Herzog-August-Bibliothek Wolfenbuettel.

Abridged List of Publications¹

a. Books

- X 1) *Historia Magistra. Zur Archivgeschichte des Kollegiatstifts SS. Jacobus und Tiburtius zu Straubing* (Nordhausen: Bautz, 2003).

¹ The SFF/RRG guidelines asked for a 4-5 page CV. To list all my publications I need 9 pages. A complete CV is online: www.marquette.edu/theology

- 2) Coeditor with Ronald K. Tacelli, S.J.: *Giovanni Sala – Kant, Lonergan und der christliche Glaube. Ausgewählte philosophische Beiträge. Festgabe zum 75. Geburtstag* (Nordhausen: Bautz, 2005). 570 pages.

Reviews of this Festschrift were published in *Die Tagespost* Nr. 50, April 28th, 2005; *Straubinger Tagblatt*, March 27th, 2005; *Giornale di Metafisica* 28 (2006): 193-197 [Rosa Maria Lupo], *Theologie und Philosophie* 81 (2006): 471 [W. Csech]; Reviews forthcoming in *Method; Forum Katholische Theologie; Philosophisches Jahrbuch; Rivista di Filosofia Neo-scolastica; Aquinas; Acta Philosophica*.

- 3) Coeditor with Ronald K. Tacelli, S.J.: *Giovanni Sala – Kontroverse Theologie. Ausgewählte theologische Schriften. Festgabe zum 75. Geburtstag* (Bonn: Nova et Vetera, 2005). 370 pages.

Reviews of this Festschrift were published in *Die Tagespost* Nr. 50, April 28th, 2005; *Die Tagespost* Nr. 60, May 20th 2006 [Armin Schwibach]; *Straubinger Tagblatt*, March 27th, 2005; *La Civiltà Cattolica* III (2005): 437-439 [G. Mucci]; *Theologisches* 35 (2005): 659-667 [J. Stöhr], *Theologie und Philosophie* 81 (2006): 155-157 [P. Erbrich], *Zeitschrift für Katholische Theologie* 128 (2006): 273 [L. Lies]. Reviews forthcoming in: *Forum Katholische Theologie* [J. Kreiml]; *Rassegna di Teologia*.

- X 4) Editor, *Martin Knutzen – Philosophischer Beweis von der Wahrheit der christlichen Religion (1747)*, edited, introduced and commented by Ulrich L. Lehner, *Religionsgeschichte der Frühen Neuzeit 1*, (Nordhausen: Bautz, 2005). ["Introduction," 40 pages].

Reviews in *Journal of Ecclesiastical History* 57 (2006): 790-791 (W. P. Ward); *Freiburger Zeitschrift für Philosophie und Theologie* 53 (2006): 527-531 [Sven Knebel]. Reviews forthcoming in *Kant-Studien* [James Fehr], *Theological Studies* [Ralph Keen], *Nord-Ost-Archiv* [Werner Stark], *Zeitschrift für Neuere Theologiegeschichte*, *Theologie und Philosophie* [G. Sala], *Eighteenth-Century Thought*, *Zeitschrift für Kirchengeschichte*, *Theologische Revue* [Aloysius Winter].

- X 5) *Kants Vorsehungskonzept auf dem Hintergrund der deutschen Schulphilosophie und -theologie* (Leiden: Brill, 2007), approx. 500 pp.

See: www.brill.nl/default.aspx?partid=73&pid=26413; Review promised by *Review of Metaphysics* & other major journals.

- 6) Editor, *Die scholastische Theologie im Zeitalter der Gnadenstreitigkeiten I: Neue Texte von Diego Paez (†1582), Diego del Mármol (†1664) und Gregor von Valencia (†1603)*, *Religionsgeschichte der Frühen Neuzeit 2*, (Nordhausen: Bautz, forthcoming 2006).

Reviews promised by *Zeitschrift für Katholische Theologie* [Lothar Lies], *Nova et Vetera* [Stephen E. Long], *Theologie und Philosophie* [O. H. Pesch].

- 7) Editor, *Religion nach Kant. Texte aus dem Werk des Kantianers Johann Heinrich Tieftrunk (1759-1834)*, *Religionsgeschichte der Frühen Neuzeit 3*, (Nordhausen: Bautz, forthcoming 2006).

["Introduction," 42 pages].

Review promised by *Zeitschrift für Katholische Theologie* and *Theologie und Philosophie*.

- X 8) Editor, *Johann Poiger, Theologie ohne Hexen und Zauberer (1780)*, *Religionsgeschichte der Frühen Neuzeit 4*, (Nordhausen: Bautz, forthcoming 2006). ["Introduction," 45 pages].

Review promised by Erik Midelfort.

Forthcoming book

- X 9) Editor, *Beda Mayr OSB: Beweis der katholischen Religion nach den Bedürfnissen unserer Zeit (1789). Der erste Schritt zur künftigen Vereinigung der katholischen und evangelischen Kirche*. (under contract with Brill, for „Brill's Texts and Sources in Intellectual History")

"Introduction", 65 pp. Estimated date of completion: April 1st 2007 thanks to a Research Teaching Reduction from the Marquette Theology Department.

Current Book Projects

- X 10) *Enlightened Monks: Benedictine Theology in Southern Germany 1750-1803*.

- X 11) Coeditor with Douglas Palmer, *Companion: Catholic Enlightenment*

Book Series Editor

Religionsgeschichte der Frühen Neuzeit (2005--)

b. 17 Articles in refereed journals – here the ones relevant to the project

- X 1) "Nachrichten zur Geschichte des Archivs des Kollegiatstiftes SS. Jakobus und Tiburtius zu Straubing. Ein Beitrag zur Straubinger Kirchengeschichte," *Jahresbericht des Historischen Vereins für Straubing und Umgebung* 97 (1995), 299–317.
- X 2) "Zur pastoralen und geschichtswissenschaftlichen Bedeutung der Pfarrarchive. Dargestellt anhand des Pfarrarchives St. Jakob zu Straubing," in: *Jahresbericht des Historischen Vereins für Straubing und Umgebung* 99 (1997), 257–268.
- X 3) "Max Prokop von Törring und die Geschichte des Kollegiatstiftes Pfaffmünster-Straubing. Fragmente einer historischen Recherche," *Beiträge zur Geschichte des Bistums Regensburg* 33 (1999), 385–400.
- X 4) "Lorenz Graessl (1753–1793). Vom bayerischen Exjesuiten zum amerikanischen Bischof," *Archivum Historicum Societatis Jesu* 71 (2002), 3–40.

c. Contributions to Books

- X 1) "Elisabethinen als Forschungsgegenstand," *Kloster Azlburg 1748–1998. 250 Jahre Elisabethinen in Straubing* (Straubing: Attenkofer, 1998), 91–93.
- X 2) "Statistische Untersuchungen zur Mitgliederstruktur der Straubinger Priesterbruderschaft von 1702 bis 1945," *Die Priesterbruderschaft St. Salvator zu Straubing (Beiträge zur Geschichte des Bistums Regensburg. Beiband 11)*, ed. Paul Mai and Karl Hausberger (Regensburg: Verein für Bistumsgeschichte, 2001), 215–238.
- X 3) "Theologia Benedictina ac Kantiana. Zur Kant-Rezeption der Benediktiner Ildefons Schwarz und Ulrich Peutinger," *Kant und der Katholizismus (Studien zur europäischen Geistesgeschichte 8)*, ed. Norbert Fischer (Freiburg: Herder, 2005), 234–261.

d. Entries in Reference Works

- 1) *Biographisch-Bibliographisches Kirchenlexikon (BBKL)*, (Herzberg: Bautz, 2002), vol. XX: "Adam, August", 1-3; "Auer, Johann", 36-39; "Haller, Wilhelm", 7-8.
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