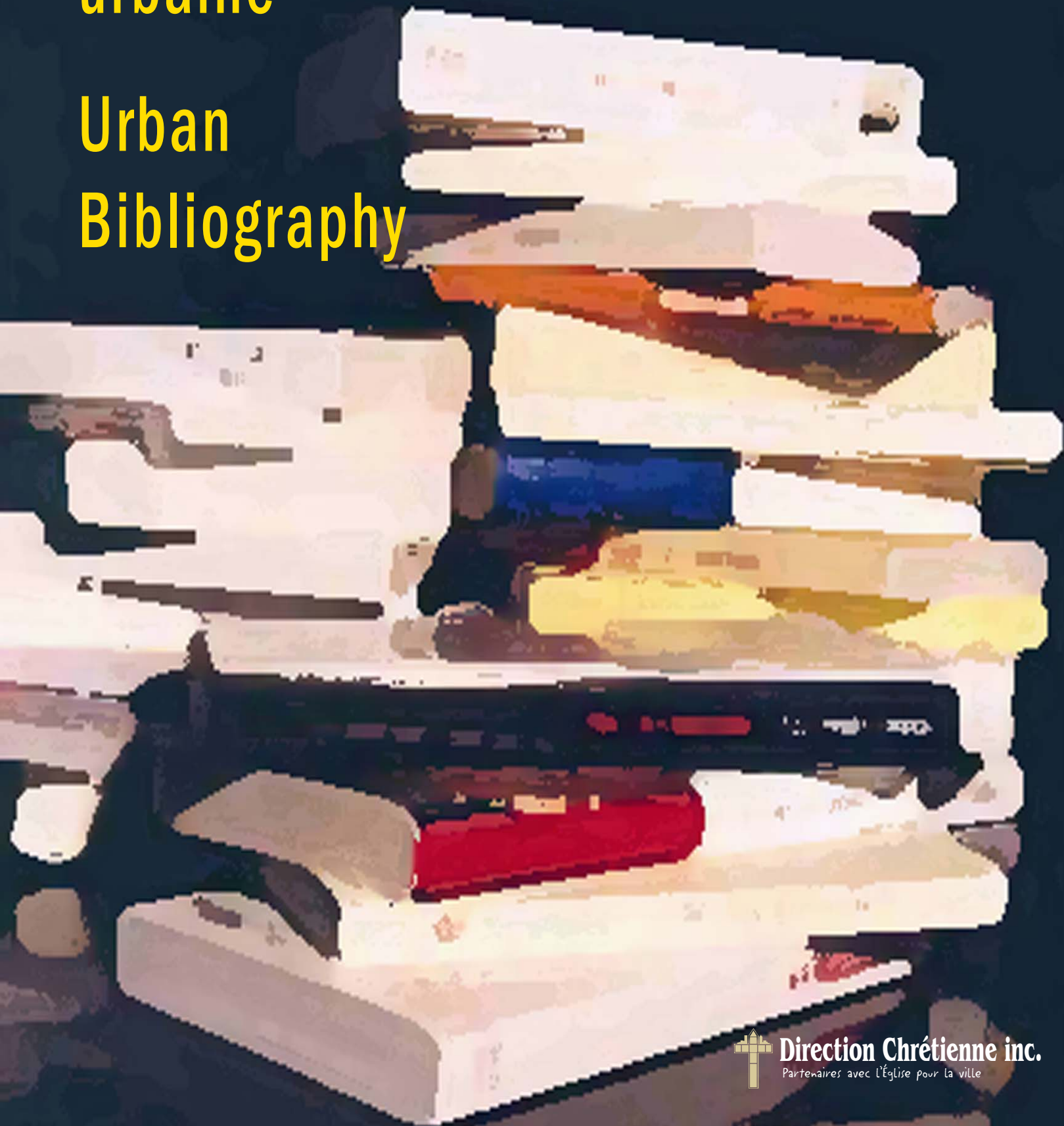


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INTRODUCTION TO THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

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In 1983, I left a ministry to university students to give direction to the ministry of Christian Direction in Montreal. It is interesting for me to reflect back on how a relevant theology of the city evolved through that change. One day, as I was looking out the window from the sixth floor of our office, I asked myself a question that initiated a reflection that continues to this very day. *"I wonder what is being done in my city to reach people who work in the downtown core from Monday at 8am until Friday at 5pm?"* Much to my chagrin, I learned that very little was happening. I began to read about ministry with people in the marketplace and saw the relationship to the needs of urban ministry. At that same time, I was reading in Jeremiah. Having been raised in the context of a family that placed a high priority on the Bible and the church, I am not sure how many times I had read that particular book or skimmed this particular chapter. But in that cold winter of 1983, the words of chapter 29:4-7 took on a new meaning. As God Almighty had called those 10,000 exiles to seek the *shalom* of the foreign city, I began to see that the spiritual needs of downtown Montreal could not go by me easily. So began the reflection and the action that have informed life over this period. The context was shaping how I listen to the Bible. I had to join with others to pursue a contextualized action and reflection.

Yet along the way, I learned that this one text would never inform all that is the mission of God in the city. Harvey Conn taught me well (I trust). I remember him saying, "Picking one biblical text to sum up my view of urban ministry is an assignment too awesome and dangerous for me. Too awesome because wherever I turn in my Bible it shouts 'urban' to me. Too dangerous because the text I select could leave out a piece of the picture too crucial in another text and distort the whole. We need a hermeneutic serious enough to link Genesis to Revelation in the unending story of Jesus as an urban lover and the church as God's copycat." I realized that I needed to keep studying the text!

At the same time several authors, speakers and teachers began to shape by practice of urban ministry. I learned how to exegete a city and use the social data to understand my city. Many authors invited me to pursue a fresh encounter with our culture taking the social category of "space" seriously. I learned that understanding culture, worldviews and thinking is critical to pursuing the mission of God. But I live in a "place", which is contextually specific. *Place is*

space with historical meanings, different identities, varied societal preoccupations. For example, I live in the city where philosophical postmodernism¹ was first coined and studied as a social and philosophical expression. The unending story we find ourselves in always needs to be woven into the fabric of place a little differently.

These dimensions to urban ministry practice are critical in the pursuit of the mission of God. We need to understand (the spirituality of) the community. This is rooted in its worldview, its culture and its understanding of religion. We must cultivate an authentic spiritual formation of those involved in that community development. Holding text and context together is vital as we continue in an era of rapid urban growth, urbanization and globalization. It is a noble task!

This 22 page bibliography is posted separately to give ready access to practitioners to the best works available in French and English on urban missiology. One should consult, *Cities and Churches an international bibliography 1800-1990* as the primary bibliographic source. This three volume work is an excellent source of documentation on urban ministry on a global scale, primarily in the English language. On urban mission, the index includes 77 works, on Theology of the city, 59 on Theology of the kingdom, 35 on Theology of the church in the city, 25 on the Urban mission of the church (complemented by four pages of references for this issue from denominational sources). Unfortunately, there are no entries on contextualisation and the city.

¹ In 1979, Le CRÉPUQ (Conseil des recteurs et principales des universités du Québec) requested a report on “knowledge in the most highly developed societies.” Montréal was the context from which Jean-François Lyotard wrote the book, *La condition post-moderne*, Collection «Critique », Paris: Les Éditions de Minuit.

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