

#2662 The Yom Kippur War and the Abomination of Desolation – The post-World War II U.S. waxing great toward the South and toward the East as a *second* Syria/Antiochus IV Epiphanes, part 921, **The Palm Christians, (lii), Watch Children: Watchman Nee (continued)**

Key Understanding: Watchman Nee (*right*), who died in prison as a Christian in China, is to be connected to the theme of Watch Children.

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Below are selected quotes illustrating the prominence of Watchman Nee in the history of Christianity in China.

Among China’s millions of Christians, **none has been as well known to the West as Watchman Nee**. Many of his books, such as *The Normal Christian Life* and *Sit, Walk, Stand*, reached Western shores and were printed in English where they were well-received.



Source: <http://chi.gospelcom.net/DAILYF/2001/04/daily-04-12-2001.shtm>

The more than six hundred local churches raised up in China through the ministry of Watchman Nee before the communist revolution have had an **undisputed impact on the formation of the Christian church in China**. That impact is also acknowledged in much of Southeast Asia. Watchman Nee’s work has been studied and emulated as a pattern of indigenous Christianity by Christians of many countries and of various doctrinal persuasions. His martyrdom in communist prison for refusing to deny his faith was the Lord’s seal upon his life and work.

Source: <http://www.contendingforthefaith.org/>

One of the most famous of Chinese Christians was Watchman Nee. For 30 years he traveled China preaching the Christian message. He wrote several books, which are still read by Christians today the world-over. Arrested by Communists in China in 1952, Nee died in prison in 1972. Nee’s disciple Witness Lee traveled the world in the 60’s and 70’s, starting churches and sharing Nee’s vision of a worldwide community of believers.

Source: <http://chinese-school.netfirms.com/Christians-in-China.html>

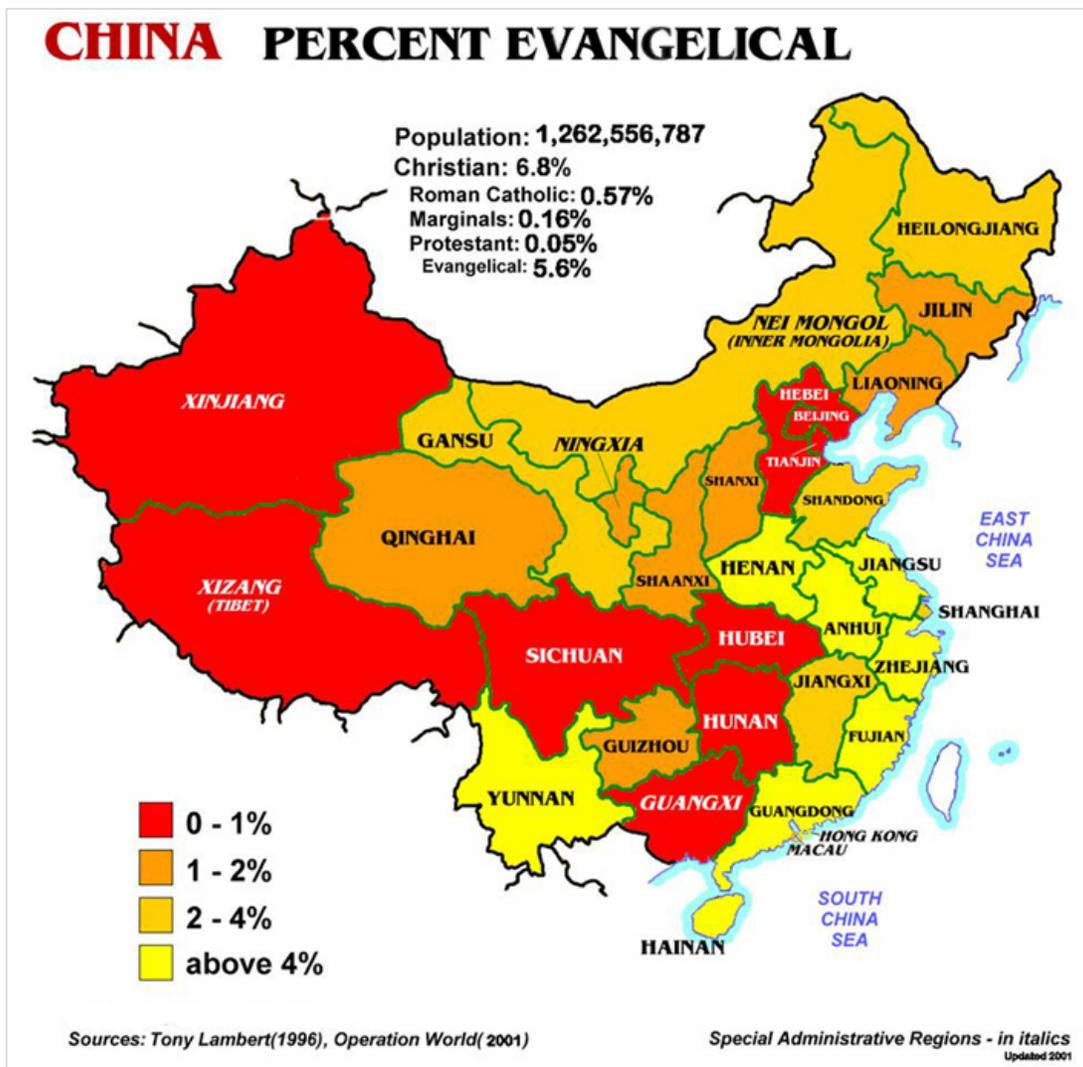
Watchman Nee is considered one of the most important indigenous church leaders and thinkers in the history of Chinese Christianity. There are few leaders in the history of Chinese Christianity whose influence is as prevalent as Watchman Nee’s.

Nee produced more than 40 volumes of devotional, sermonic as well as theological works. His writings were translated into many Eastern languages, such as Japanese, Korean, Indonesian and Tagalog as well as Western languages, such as English, French and Spanish. His books continue to influence many Christian groups ranging from charismatic renewal groups to mainline churches all over the world.

Source: http://www.thirdmill.org/newfiles/hue_mountfort/CH.Mountfort.watchman.nee.bio.html

All these things, as marking one with whom we are in fellowship, are of the gravest concern to us, especially as Mr. Nee is clearly **the most influential amongst the saints in China, and has been used for the conversion of many.**

Source: <http://www.mybrethren.org/history/framchin.htm>



Do the lives of Christian martyrs affect people today? There have been more than 23 thousand people arrested for their faith in China. Many died as martyrs for their unyielding belief in Jesus Christ. Watchman Nee, who became one of those martyrs, **led a ministry and life that was a large part of Christianity in China**, as well as other countries.

Watchman Nee's ministry and involvement with churches were a big part of Christianity in China. His books are readily available today in many countries and are frequently used for bible studies. House churches like the "Little Flock" are becoming more prevalent in China everyday. Although he is no longer here, it is clearly evident that Watchman Nee's legacy still lives.

Source: http://www.hyperhistory.net/apwh/bios/b3watchmannee_p2kk.htm

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