Robert N. Bellah is said to have counted Uchimura Kanzô among the three most outstanding figures in the history of thought in Japan. Nonetheless, we have to admit to the fact that the greater part of the nearly two hundred studies on him listed below mainly concentrate on his becoming a soldier of Christ and of his country, and not on his specific contribution as a thinker.

This may be due to the fading topicality of Uchimura’s most important philosophical problem, that of how to unite science (meaning the theory of evolution) and Christian belief. Some of his followers continued this inquiry, in a slightly different form, as a search for a synthesis of Marxist ideas and Christianity. Certain scholars regard these disciples as the true ones. Others adopted his emphasis of the Non-church principle (Mukyôkai shugi) and/or his Biblical interpretations.

There are some studies in Western languages about the Non-church Movement which have a sociological and historical focus, but studies on Uchimura’s theological thought are still rare. Another obstacle to the understanding of his life and work is the commentary of his followers and scholars on the question of whether his Christian belief represents a special Japanese form of Christianity, or the original Christianity of the first church.

Uchimura became known in the Western world through his autobiography How I Became a Christian, and through a book on prominent figures in Japanese history, Japan and the Japanese, later reprinted in an expanded version under the title Representative Men of Japan. Uchimura actually wrote How I Became a Christian before Japan and the Japanese, but because of its harsh criticism of American “Christendom” he could not find an overseas publisher until it was published by a Japanese company and Japan and the Japanese had already come out.
Although the English original was the first to be published, it can truly be said that the German translation of *How I Became a Christian* was by far the most popular, and it was the inspiration for further translations into other European languages. It was not only the affinity of German Pietism to Uchimura’s reformed Protestantism that underlay this popularity, as *Mukyōkai* members nowadays tend to suppose. The popularity of *How I Became a Christian* was also influenced by Japan’s debut on the world stage when it started the Russo-Japanese war. Europe longed to know about these Davidian Japanese who had challenged a Goliath such as Russia. A Japanese autobiography written in English served the purpose of introducing the West to the thought of the Japanese people.

On the whole, the European reception of his works was in alignment with Uchimura’s own claim to be a medium between his people and the West. For this reason he wrote many works in English. These books and articles fill seven volumes of one edition of his complete works, and are, together with posthumously discovered materials, also included in the forty volume edition of his complete works (*UKZ*).

To compile the following bibliography I used previously published bibliographies such as the one by Nakazawa Kōki and those contained in monographs. I checked all data carefully and had to remove many titles, either because their content was too far removed from Uchimura and *Mukyōkai*, or because they could not be found. Additionally, I searched all accessible internet and CD-ROM resources and tried to obtain a copy of those titles. I still was not able to find all of the works cited. In the case of those not found, I indicated them by naming the sources in which they were originally listed. There were also some unexpected discoveries made while making my way between long, dusty bookshelves. For example, I found the English translation of *Ichinichi Isshō* at the Imaikan Library in Tokyo, translated by a bedridden 79-year-old man, Itojiro Morimoto, who took four years to translate the full text of the book.

I have decided to list all titles chronologically to enable the reader to follow the process of reception and interpretation of Uchimura and his works. I do not name specific phases of reception, but it is clear that in the Western world it started with his English books and their translations. This was followed by descriptions of his ideas and activities as well as introductory descriptions of the Non-Church Movement. The studies from the 1950’s mainly concentrate on the role of *Mukyōkai* in Japanese Christianity and its relationship to the established church. Emil Brunner’s attempt to act as a medium between the Church and *Mukyōkai* reflects the consciousness of the time, in that these
articles have a rather evangelistic nature. Scientific studies were first published in the late fifties by Uchimura’s most important advocate in the West, John F. Howes, and scholars such as W.H.H. Norman. At the same time Uchimura’s political attitudes and his relation to the Japanese state became more and more the focus of Western scholars. Later he was studied for his outstanding individualism. Many scholars place particular emphasis on this trait, but in doing so it is often forgotten that he deeply believed in God’s treatment of mankind as a whole and that his actions therefore arose from a strong sense of responsibility for his fellow human beings, rather than from simple individualism (kojin-shugi).

In later years some studies with a comparative focus followed. As for the trend of the last 15 years, it is striking that Uchimura and his movement are increasingly understood in the context of the so-called New Religions of Japan. Although Mukyōkai has not yet been called a New Religion, such an assessment may not be far off. As was the case in previous decades, the growing interest in Uchimura within representatives of the New Religions – especially those of Buddhist origin, e.g. Ikeda Daisaku at Sōka Gakkai – reflects the consciousness of our time.

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