

Key to History and Geography - The Saints

The purpose of this document is to define the key to understanding both history and geography: the Saints of the Christian Church. The lives of those saints touch everyone in the World. Like business, location is the key to understanding history. The first step to that understanding: know the Saints. The first step to knowing a saint: use Wikipedia to know his (his/her) locations. For saint location examples: [here are some of those locations by day](#), created using Wikipedia and Google Earth (with Metadata, expect a one minute download for one month (at least 300 saints a month, and more than 3,000 total)). Those locations are on or close to rivers, and those rivers key understanding regions and peoples. Few peoples in the history of the World have moved, and those movements (revealed in the history of the Saints) key very important understanding of the world. For example: the [Turkish people](#) are not from Turkey, they are Caucasian Mongols, whose movement connects saint history to world history. For a thousand years there was one Church with a common history of holy people (heliography or holy story). Now (because the story of much of the Western Church is coming together) there are basically two of them. One includes the miraculous and one does not. Many of the saints are described in both stories, especially the saints of the first half of the Church's holy story. Therefore, God's holy people key the understanding of his story. For his good purpose, you will see he uses good and evil. Fear God because for good he controls everything we fear.

An Example: Saint Alban

Today's Saint Alban (June 22, 2012) exemplifies several people movements and two views of the miraculous. Using the holy stories from both [East](#) and [West](#), we locate Saint Alban at [Verulamium](#) near London. Using Wikipedia to [drill down from the coordinates or grid reference system for that location](#). Use the grid system because those maps (grids) easily expand or contract the grid to see the location in relation to the World, its rivers and their peoples. From the short descriptions of that location and those short two stories we also get a picture of the Roman, Danish and German movements into what we now call England, and how Saint Alban miraculously influenced those movements years after his death, because that's what saints do.

By Account, By Person, By Day, By Time Period, and By Location

It takes time to understand both cause and effect. Even though it is taught by memorizing dates, history is both understood and written by time periods. As I have described before in other documents, there is a prophetic element to history. To understand cause, purpose has to be documented. Therefore, the accounts have to be set up in advance for the history to make any sense. With the history of the saints, we have that purpose documented. Because of these prophetic time period accounts hidden in the saint's stories (brought to life by Wikipedia and Google Earth) we can obtain confidence (the purpose of history) from several angles: by person, by day, or by location. For example: we can enjoy this history from several angles using the links

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here provided: by person, by day, and by location. To see history by location, start with Google Earth (after downloading the [complete list of saint's locations](#) from [blogs on my website](#)). From each location you can click on the stories for that location. To search by person, use the list of saints that come with the Orthodox or Episcopal websites previously mentioned. However, I believe the best way to see history is daily. Daily I use Facebook and the Lectionary to get my confidence. As soon as I open the saint's story, before I begin to read (using another tab on my browser) I pull down his (his/her) locations. Then, I click on the locations as they come up in the story. Wikipedia and Google Earth make that history come alive!

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