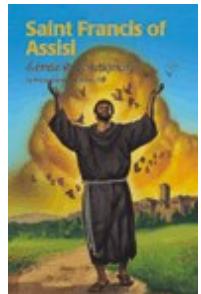


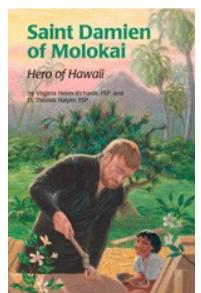
# Saints Who Model Catholic Social Teachings

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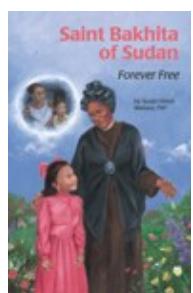
### Saint Francis of Assisi: Gentle Revolutionary by Sr. Mary Emmanuel Alves, FSP

His food was whatever kind people gave him. He urged people to stop sinning and to return to God. Soon many began to realize how close Francis was to God. This book tells the story of someone who followed God's call in a radical way and Those who read it will begin to think also of the plan of their own life, the possibilities for their future, and the way in which God will play a



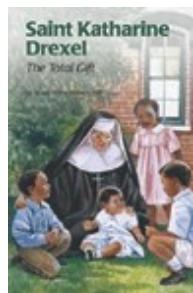
### Saint Damien of Molokai: Hero of Hawaii by Sr. Virginia Helen Richards, FSP

Saint Damien won a reputation for his ministry to people suffering from leprosy, who were placed under medical quarantine on the Island of Molokai in Hawaii. Damien saw the dignity and beauty of each person he served, where others saw only pain and misery. He saw others as brothers and sisters and offered people new hope. Those who read the life of Damien are inspired to recognize



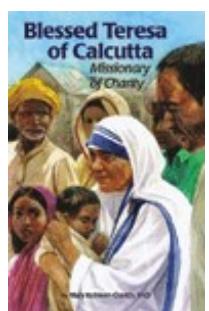
### Saint Bakhita of Sudan: Forever Free by Sr. Susan Helen Wallace, FSP

St. Josephine Bakhita was born in Sudan, Africa, in 1869. When she was a child, she was captured and sold as a slave and suffered harsh treatment. God was with her every step of the way, writing something beautiful from the sad chapters of her early years as a child. There is still childhood



### Saint Katherine Drexel: The Total Gift by Sr. Susan Helen Wallace, FSP

Katharine Drexel was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on November 26, 1858. When Katharine grew up, she was a very active Catholic. She directed her energies and her fortune to helping the poor and forgotten. Her work for Jesus would be among the African American and Native American people. Saint Katherine's example will help children rethink the value of money and



### Blessed Teresa of Calcutta: Missionary of Charity by Sr. Mary Kathleen Glavich, SND

Mother Teresa died on September 5, 1997. Most people have at least heard about Mother Teresa and many have seen pictures of her in newspapers, magazines, or books. A few are lucky enough to be able to visit the sisters she founded. All of us can search the internet for her photos. Reading this book is a great way for kids to come into contact with a saint who lived very recently, and to be impressed by the call to holiness that is theirs also.