

DATABASES, LIBRARIES, ETC: MUCH TO EXPLORE HERE

- ❖ **BibliaClerus** (accessed Dec 2011): excellent web-page maintained by the Vatican Congregation for the Clergy which provides Biblical texts in various languages, and a sort of electronic *catena aurea* of the entire Bible, with links to patristic and magisterial texts related to any given Scriptural passage. It also provides Magisterial documents and the Code of Canon Law: http://www.bibliaclerus.org/index_eng.html
- ❖ **Christian Classics Ethereal Library** (accessed Dec 2011) extremely well stocked library of Christian classics from the Patristic Period through the modern period: More Protestant works, but also a lot of Catholic classics. A little difficult to browse at first; here's the address of the subject index, which seems best way: <http://www.ccel.org/index/subject>
- ❖ **Early Christian Writings** (accessed Dec 2011): a very sophisticated and complete listing of Biblical, Early Christian, apocryphal, Jewish & Roman sources, with a web-page indicating most recommendable sources for each; plus a large number of scholarly books available on-line concerning early Christianity <http://www.earlychristianwritings.com/index.html>
- ❖ **New Advent** (accessed Dec 2011): huge web-site specializing in electronic versions of Fathers of the Church, Summa Theologica, the 1913 Catholic Encyclopedia, which is still valid on a great many topics (not so much for Biblical studies); papal documents (in alphabetical order) and some articles. <http://www.newadvent.org/>
- ❖ **NT Gateway** (accessed Dec 2011) one of the most fundamental Internet resource-guide pages for NT research; very well organized, specific for given NT books, and kept up to date <http://www.ntgateway.com/>
- ❖ **SULAIR**, Stanford Univ.'s web page on Rel. and Biblical Studies, & Early Christianity (accessed Dec 2011): has some very useful Internet resource pages to which it refers the researcher, and an extensive basic bibliography in these different fields, complete with Library of Congress call numbers: <http://www.sul.stanford.edu/depts/hasrg/religious/index.html>
- ❖ **Theology Library** (accessed Nov 2011): extremely useful and well organized collection of on-line references (e-journals, documents, web-pages, etc) on the whole sweep of Catholic life, doctrine and practice (including other religions). Maintained by Spring Hill College, and available as a link on the Tangaza web-site on the Library menu under "E-resources", or at this url address: <http://www.shc.edu/theolibrary/index.htm>
- ❖ **Wabash Center** (accessed Nov 2011): has among other things an extremely complete e-resource guide to e-journals, documents, course syllabi, web-sites, etc. posted on Internet. Has many items briefly described that are not found on other such Internet religious resources pages. Below is the precise web-page for Catholic Church references: www.wabashcenter.wabash.edu/resources/result-browse.aspx?topic=659&pid=650

LISTINGS OF RELIGIOUS JOURNALS AVAILABLE FREE ON INTERNET

(all of these consulted in the elaboration of the listing of free journals)

- ❖ **DOAJ: Directory of Open Access Journals** (accessed Nov 2011): very well organized list of open access (free, full text) on-line journals, with a more or less up-to-date description of each one. Available on the Tangaza web-page, in the Library menu under "E-resources", or: <http://www.doaj.org/ljbs?cpid=16>
- ❖ **Find articles.com** (accessed Nov 2011): Many free articles on many subjects including theology. The search function of this page is not so helpful for researching theology topics. [NB: From the looks of the home page, it doesn't appear to have *anything at all* to do with theology, but rather entirely business and leisure; however in fact it has many otherwise inaccessible back articles of a wide variety of theological journals. On the page of whatever journal you have called up, scroll down beyond the "Most recent articles" part, and you will find an archive of free, full text articles of that journal listed by year.] <http://www.findarticles.com>
- ❖ **Golden State School of Theology site** (accessed Nov 2011) has a long list of journals with some presence on Internet: http://www.goldenstate.edu/research/online_journals.htm
- ❖ **New Jour** (accessed Nov 2011): huge list of electronic journals, very fully described; useful search engine to focus search among the thousands of journals listed. <http://library.georgetown.edu/newjour/>
- ❖ **University of Calgary: Religious Studies on the Web** (accessed Dec 2011) – a very extensive list (about 500 religious studies journals with some presence on the web); about three quarters of the journals have a brief description appended as to their accessibility on Internet: <http://www.acs.ucalgary.ca/~lipton/journals.html>