

Cistercian Sign Language Cistercian Studies No 11

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The Cistercian sign language : a study in non-verbal communication. (Cistercian Study Series; 7) Kalamazoo, Mich. : Cistercian Publications 1975. Reviewed by Stokoe, W. (1978) in *Semiotica*, 24, 181-194; Barley, Nigel F. (1974). Two Anglo-Saxon sign systems compared.

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A fascinating form of sign language specific to the Order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance, or

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Trappists, arose out of dissonance between pious devotion to daily times of silence and a nagging necessity for communication in certain situations. This holy little language is still used by some of the older members of Trappist communities.

Trappist Signs: Holy Silence & Holy Language

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Cistercian Studies Quarterly is an international review of the Christian monastic tradition . Its purpose is to strengthen the bonds of charity between Cistercian Orders and among their communities, and to foster knowledge of Cistercian patrimony in view of its salutary effect on the lives of Cistercians and on the Church. The journal's motivation is charity expressed in the scholarly integrity and aesthetic detail with which it hands on the living Word for Whom the monastic has left all things.

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Cistercian Studies Series by Thomas Merton

Reviewed in the United States on February 7, 2003. This is a record of the sign language which served to communicate necessary information without troubling the contemplative silence of the Cistercian order for nearly a millennium. Robert Barakat's training in Cultural Anthropology and his "interest in nonverbal communication, especially sign languages and folk gestures," moved him to spend time with the

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monks of St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Massachusetts documenting their use of sign.

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Monastic sign languages have been used in Europe from at least the 10th century by Christian monks, and some, such as Cistercian and Trappist sign, are still in use today—not only in Europe but also in Japan, China and the USA.

Monastic sign languages - Infogalactic: the planetary ...

Cistercian sign language: A study in non-verbal communication. Cistercian Studies Series, 7. Kalamazoo, Michigan: Cistercian Publications. ISBN 0-87907-811-1 *Trappist : Quay, Suzanne. (2001). Signs of Silence: Two Examples of Trappist Sign Language in the Far East. Cîteaux: Commentarii cistercienses, Vol. 52 (3-4), pp. 211-230

Monastic sign languages - WikiMili, The Free Encyclopedia

Cistercian Studies Quarterly began as an offshoot of Collectanea, a review of monastic spirituality and history published under the auspices of the Cistercian Order of the Strict Observance (OCSO) since 1934. Though primarily a French language publication, for many years Collectanea included occasional articles in English.

Cistercian Studies Quarterly :: About

The Cistercian sisters are working to raise \$18 million for a 54,000-square-foot monastery, which will sit on 229 acres in rural Iowa County, southwest of Prarie du Sac.

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