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Catholic Worker - Wikipedia The Catholic Worker is a newspaper published 7 times a year by the Catholic Worker Movement community in New York City. The newspaper was started by Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin to make people aware of church teaching on social justice. The Catholic Worker (103 books) - Goodreads Inappropriate The list (including its title or description) facilitates illegal activity, or contains hate speech or ad hominem attacks on a fellow Goodreads member or author. Catholic Worker | American newspaper | Britannica.com in Dorothy Day. ...now called the Catholic Worker movement, aimed to unite workers and intellectuals in joint activities ranging from farming to educational discussions. In 1933 Day and Maurin founded the Catholic Worker, a monthly newspaper, to carry the idea to a wider audience.

What Is The Catholic Worker Movement? - cjd.org The Catholic Worker movement was founded in 1933 by Peter Maurin and Dorothy Day in New York City to implement the teachings of the Gospels and Catholic social teaching, especially as presented in the social encyclicals. Catholic Worker Welcome to the Catholic Worker in Glasgow 4 Minute Witness This video is our latest witness outside the main gate of Faslane Nuclear Submarine base near Glasgow, Scotland. The Catholic worker. (Journal, magazine, 1933) [WorldCat.org] Note: Citations are based on reference standards. However, formatting rules can vary widely between applications and fields of interest or study.

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