Stigmatists

Stigmata is the plural of the Greek (στίγμα, ατος, τό) word stigma, meaning a mark or brand made by a pointed instrument, a dot. An individual bearing the stigmata is referred to as a stigmatic or a stigmatist. Stigmata can be either visible or invisible (both painful) and can either depict the five Holy Wounds (hands or wrists, feet, and side) of Jesus or be partial. The stigmata may be wounds endured during the Passion such as a Crown of Thorns (1 thorn or a crown) or whip lashings or scourges on the back. Some report that the blood seeping from the wounds of the individual yields two different blood types.

Reportedly, there have been over 500 stigmatics who have displayed wounds similar to those inflicted upon Jesus. The first generally recognized case of these wounds was in the year 1224 by Saint Francis of Assisi at La Verna, Italy.

O.F.S. Reference: some individuals were Secular Franciscans before entering and/or founding an Institute, Congregation, Society, Community or a Religious Order.

The names listed are allegedly Stigmatics. Many of the names had different designations and/or spellings. Every effort was made to corroborate the information with at least two different websites and/or books. If you find that some of the information is inaccurate, please notify Deacon Dave and Thérèse, O.F.S. so that changes can be made. Thank you!

Francis of Assisi (Saint) [1181/2-1226] [First generally recognized Stigmatic]
Adrienne von Speyr [1902-1967]
Alexandrina da Costa [1904-1955]
Angela della Pace [1610-1662]
Angela of Foligno (Saint) [c.1248-1309] [O.F.S.]
Anna Maria Castreca [1670-1736] [Poor Lady]
Anna Maria Taigi [1769-1837]
Anne Catherine Emmerich (Blessed) [1774-1824]
Anne-Rose Gattorno (Blessed) [1831-1900] [O.F.S.]
Archangela Tardera [1608] [O.F.S.]
Baptista Varani (Blessed) [1458-1524] [Poor Lady]
Benedict di Rhegio [1602] [O.F.M. Cap.]
Berthe Petit [1870-1943] [O.F.S.]
Camilla Baptista Varano (Saint) [1458-1524] [Poor Lady]
Catherine de´Ricci (Saint) [1522-1589]
Catherine of Genoa (Saint) [1447-1510] [O.F.S.]
Catherine of Racconigi (Blessed) [1486-1547]
Catherine of Siena (Saint) [1347-1380]
Cecilia Nobili [1630-1655] [Poor Lady]
Charles Melchiori of Sezze (Saint) [1613-1670] [Franciscan brother]
Christina Ciccarelli (Blessed) [1481-1543]
Christina Mirabilis [1150-1224]
Christina von Stommeln (Blessed) [1242-1312]
Clara Isabella Fornari (Blessed) [1697-1744] [Poor Lady]
Clare de Bugny [1471-1514] [O.F.S.]
Clare of Montefalco (Saint) [1268-1308] [O.F.S.]
Claretta Robinson [b.1962] (Baptist) [USA]
Colette of Corbie (Saint) [1380-1447] [Poor Lady]
Crescentia Nierklutsch [1816-1855]
Delicia di Giovanni [1560-1642]
Dodo of Hascha (Blessed) [d.1231]
Dominica de Paradis [1473-1555]
Domitilla Calucci [d.1671] [Poor Lady]
Dorothy Kerin [1889-1963] (Anglican)
Elena Ájello (Blessed) [1895-1961]
Elizabeth Achler (Blessed) [1386-1420]
Elizabeth Canori Mora (Blessed) [1774-1825]
Elizabeth of Reute (Blessed) [1386-1420] [O.F.S.]
Emilia Bicchieri (Blessed) [1238-1314]
Elze Nilsson Gjessing [1904-1983] (Anglican) [Sweden/USA]
Ethel Chapman [1921-1980]
Eustochia Esmeralda Calafato of Messina (Saint) [1434-1485] [Poor Lady]
Flora of Beaulieu (Saint) [1309-1347]
Frances of Rome (Saint) [1384-1440]
Francesca de Serrone [1557-1600] [O.F.S.]
Françoise Barthel [1822-1878]
Gabriela de Piezolo [1743]
Gemma Galgani (Saint) [1878-1903]
Gertrude the Great (Saint) [1256-1302]
Gertrude van Oosten (Blessed) [1310-1358]
Giovanna Maria Bonomo (Blessed) [1606-1670]
Helen Brumsen [d.1285]
Helen of Hungary (Blessed) [d.1270]
Ida of Louvain (Saint) [d.c.1300]
Irving Francis Houle [1925-2009] [USA]
Jane Hunt [b.1957] (Anglican)
Jane of Orvieto (Blessed) [c.1264-1306]
Jeanne Boisseau [1797-1872]
Joanna Maria della Croce [1603-1673] [Poor Lady]
John Gray [d.1579] [Franciscan priest]
John of God (Saint) [1495-1550]
Joséfa Menendez [1890-1923]
Julian of Norwich (Saint) [1342-1416]
Lidwyne of Schiedam (Saint) [1380-1433]
Louise Lateau [1850-1883] [O.F.S.]
Lucy of Narni (Blessed) [1476-1547]
Lukardis von Oberweimar [c.1262-1309]
Lutgarde of Tongies (Saint) [1182-1246]
Madame Miollis [1806-1877]
Madeleine Morice [1736-1769]
Marcelline Pauper [b.1663]
Margaret Mary Alacoque (Saint) [1647-1690]
Margaret of Cortona (Saint) [1247-1297] [O.F.S.]
Margaret Parigot (Venerable) [1619-1648]
Maria Benigna Pepe [1590-1658]
Maria de Moerl [1812-1868] [O.F.S.]
Maria della Passione [d.1912]
Maria Dominica Lazzari [1815-1848]
Maria Esperanza [1928-2004]
Maria Faustina Kowalska (Saint) [1905-1938]
Maria-Josepha Kümi [1763-1817]
Maria Lopez de Rivas Martínez (Blessed) [1560-1640]
Maria Rosa Andriani [1786-1848] [O.F.S.]
Maria Villana [1584-1670] [Poor Lady]
Marian of Jesus Crucified (Saint) [1846-1878]
Marian Thresia Chiramel Mankidiyan (Blessed) [1876-1926]
Marie de l’Incarnation (Blessed) [1566-1618]
Marie-Julie Jahenny [1850-1941]
Marie Ock [1622-1684]
Marie-Rose Ferron [1902-1936] [O.F.S.]
Mary Ann of Jesus of Paredes (Saint) [1614-1645] [O.F.S.]
Mary Anne Girling [1827-1886]
Mary Frances of the Five Wounds (Saint) [1715-1791] [O.F.S.]
Mary Magdalene de’ Pazzi (Saint) [1566-1607]
Mary of the Crown of Thorns [1884-1937] [USA]
Matthew Carreri (Blessed) [c.1420-1470]
Natuzza Evolo [1924-2009]
Osanna of Mantua (Blessed) [1449-1505]
Padre Pio of Pietrelcina (Saint) [1887-1968] [O.F.M. Cap.]
Passitea of Siena (Venerable) [1564-1615] [Poor Lady]
Rhoda Wise [1888-1948] [USA]
Rita of Cassia (Saint) [1386-1456]
Rose of Lima (Saint) [1586-1617]
Stephana (Stefana) Quinzanis (Blessed) [1457-1530]
Teresa Musco [1943-1976]
Teresa of Avila (Saint) [1515-1582]
Therese Neumann [1898-1962] [O.F.S.]
Thérèse Putigny [1803-1885]
Ursula Benincasa (Venerable) [1547-1618]
Veronica Giuliani (Saint) [1660-1727] [Poor Lady]
Victoire Claire [c.1808-1883]
Zlatko Sudac [b.1971]

References:


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Saint Mary Magdalene de’ Pazzi, O.Carm. (Italian: Maria Maddalena de’ Pazzi; April 2, 1566 â€“ May 25, 1607), was an Italian Carmelite nun and mystic. She has been declared a saint by the Catholic Church. De’ Pazzi was born at Florence, Italy, on April 2, 1566, to Camillo di Geri de’ Pazzi, a member of one of the wealthiest and most distinguished noble families of Renaissance Florence, and Maria Buondelmonti. She was christened Caterina, but in the family was called Lucrezia, out of respect for her Syncretic View of the Gospel of Mary Magdalene. The Gospel of Mary Magdalene has Taoist and Buddhist concepts presented in first century Christian Semantics. Another portion of The Gospel of Mary Magdalene describes a soul's journey after death and the challenges it overcomes. These passages are much like The Tibetan Book of the Dead which reveals the Peaceful and Wrathful Dieties a soul encounters during its journey after it has separated from the body at death. This is very similar to this portion of the Gospel of Mary Magdalene, " When the soul had overcome the third power, it went upwards and saw the fourth power, (which) took seven forms. He who has ears to hear, let him hear." When the Blessed One said this, he greeted all of them, saying "Peace be with you [cf. St. Mary Magdalen de’ Pazzi. Please help support the mission of New Advent and get the full contents of this website as an instant download. Includes the Catholic Encyclopedia, Church Fathers, Summa, Bible and more â€“ all for only $19.99 Carmelite Virgin, born 2 April, 1566; died 25 May, 1607. Of outward events there were very few in the saint's life. She came of two noble families, her father being Camillo Geri de' Pazzi and her mother a Buondelmonti. She was baptized, and named Caterina, in the great baptistery. She spoke sometimes as of herself, and sometimes as the mouthpiece of one or other of the Persons of the Blessed Trinity. These maxims of the saint are sometimes described as her "Works", although she wrote down none of them herself.