

## Applied Unificationism Blog: Submissions for Where Do We Go from 2020?

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The Applied Unificationism Blog invites special submissions to be occasionally published between now and January next year of your vision of "Where Do We Go from 2020?"

Emphasis should be on practical steps for the future that the Unification Movement should take on the worldwide, national and local levels after the upcoming commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's birth and the 7th anniversary of Foundation Day.

Theological issues may be discussed, but the focus should be on their practical implementation in society. Submissions from second generation Unificationists are especially welcome.

Submissions should be between 1,200 (minimum) and 2,000 or so words. All AU Blog [guidelines](#) apply. Please send your submissions to the managing editor, Dr. Mark Barry, at [m.barry@uts.edu](mailto:m.barry@uts.edu). The AU Blog editorial committee makes recommendations for publication and may suggest revisions to the author.

During this period, the AU Blog will continue to welcome and publish a full-range of articles exploring the application of Unificationism to the wider world.

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## About Applied Unificationism



**Applied Unificationism (the AU Blog)** explores the application of Unificationism to the wider world. Begun on May 1, 2013, it is hosted by [Unification Theological Seminary](#) in Barrytown, NY.

Original written contributions are encouraged to be submitted by Unificationists, current and former UTS faculty, and interested others. We look for quality *commentary* or *op-ed* pieces, written in a lively manner, on a wide range of subjects in which the writer exhibits a strong degree of familiarity with the subject matter. Broad topics include politics and economics, religion and spirituality, gender issues and the family, and culture and the arts.

A commentary should have a strong lead paragraph indicating what you will talk about and where you are headed in your conclusion. Journalistic *ledes* emphasize grabbing the attention of the reader; *ledes* in essays summarize the outline of the argument and conclusion that follows in the main body of the essay. A submission ideally should 1) contain a clear point of view; 2) provide a prescription for how a problem affecting society can be solved or improved; and, 3) explain how your recommendation is an application of Unificationism. Reading level should aim for the freshman college student.



Contributions to the AU Blog should be a minimum of 1,200 words and a maximum of generally about 2,000 words in English in a Microsoft Word document (please no footnotes, but embedded hyperlinks are encouraged). Submissions are subject to editing for accuracy, clarity and brevity, and our editorial committee may recommend changes in advance for your approval. Please submit a hi-res headshot photo of yourself as a .JPG or .PNG file to accompany your byline, as well as a very brief biography.

Prospective articles may also include recommended photos and graphics.

The AU Blog also accepts movie, television and book reviews on subjects of relevance to Unificationism and its application. Unlike our weekly commentary articles, these reviews, which may run mid-week, can be shorter: 1,000 to 1,200 words. Films reviewed should be currently in theaters or recently released on DVD/Blu-ray, streaming services, and on-demand cable. Books reviewed, whether non-fiction or fiction, preferably should have been published in the last five years. Reviews from second generation Unificationists are especially welcome. We also run excerpts of self-published books.

We also post poetry (preferably a collection of three or more poems with accompanying textual introduction or background).

**Applied Unificationism is a place where the future of the *Family Federation for World Peace and Unification (FFWPU)* may be thoughtfully discussed, but is not a site for criticism of its leadership.**

UTS, as a school for original thinkers, aims to maintain a site with some authority and wisdom where worthy ideas related to building the heavenly kingdom can be discussed among members and friends of the FFWPU and its sister organizations.

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To submit an article or review for consideration by the AU Blog, please email the Managing Editor, [Dr. Mark Barry](#).

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April 3, 2017 at 8:14 am

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*Andrea Mundula* says:

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April 8, 2017 at 11:37 pm

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*Mark P. Barry* says:

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August 26, 2018 at 4:19 pm

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