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Towards an Incarnational Leadership. Conclusion. Bibliography. Introduction. In the foreword of his book, "Basic Leader Skills," Rusbuldt says, "Your church will not (and cannot) go further than your leaders take it. In other words, your church's leaders hold the key to the future of your church." This essay is an attempt to suggest an effective Christian leadership by basing on a case study of Christian leadership in Myanmar. The essay has three parts. People from a goal-oriented culture might define leadership as accomplishing the task through other people. People from a relationship-oriented society would prefer to define leadership as the ability to build alliances and fellowships. Task-Oriented Leadership - from the Leadership Styles Blog Series - follow this blog series to find out more about different leadership styles. As the name implies, task-oriented leaders are primarily focused on getting tasks completed. They are highly goal-focused and work effectively towards predetermined objectives. This style of leadership is less concerned with the individuals and teams performing the work just as long as the work is done on time and to the required standard. Task-oriented leaders will define the roles within a team, divide the work up amongst the team, establish processes and procedures and monitor progress.