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Disarmed
The Radical Life and Legacy of Michael “MJ” Sharp
Marshall V. King

A powerful story of one man’s radical commitment to peacemaking.

At 34 years old, Michael “MJ” Sharp was working for the United Nations Group of Experts in the Democratic Republic of the Congo—urging rebels to lay down their weapons—when he and his colleague Zaida Catalán were murdered, likely assassinated by those with government ties. This gripping account of MJ’s life, death, and legacy from longtime journalist Marshall V. King explores what compelled MJ to travel the world working for peace and the ongoing impact of his life and death in the story of Christian peacemaking in a war-torn world.

MJ was a modern Mennonite armed with wit and intellect, but not a gun. The son of a Mennonite pastor, he demonstrated a gift for listening and persuading early in life. His efforts to approach others with acknowledgement rather than judgement gave him the ability to connect on a level very few managed. He also honed a deep commitment to peace, and after college he joined the Mennonite Mission Network and moved to Germany, where he persuaded soldiers to choose peace and free them of their violent systems.

KEY FEATURES
• Tells the compelling true story of a modern martyr who embodied a new approach to Christian mission and peacemaking, published to coincide with the five-year anniversary of his death
• Explores what it means to work for peace in a nation mired in decades of conflict and a world committed to violence and war
• Outlines how MJ’s upbringing in a Mennonite home readied him for church missionary work and a career in the UN and how his approach offers a new model for Mennonite peacemaking
• Explores the capabilities in understanding one’s past and the power of persuasion

“Marshall King has shone a light on a brave man and a tragic conflict. This moving story of a young American who lost his life in trying to contribute to peace in a deeply troubled country reminds us of a kind of courage that is all too rare in this world.”
—Adam Hochschild, author of King Leopold’s Ghost: A Story of Greed, Terror, and Heroism in Colonial Africa

“The Democratic Republic of the Congo has suffered far too long under the world’s watch—a world that has enjoyed the country’s natural resources. This book tells a story of a courageous and inspirational young man who did not want to be counted among good people who do nothing over this horror and who boldly worked to contribute to peace and recovery of the Congo.”
—Rev. Dr. Ambassador Milenge Mwenelwata, national vice president of the Church of Christ in Congo (ECC) and main representative of Kataliko Actions for Africa (KAF) at the United Nations Office at Geneva, Vienna, and New York

“We can’t bring peace on earth using human weapons of war. MJ Sharp knew this deep in his bones. Be disarmed as MJ’s story breathes new life into how sacrificial love is still the most powerful weapon on the planet to disarm and challenge the violence we see around us today.”
—Diana K. Oestreich, combat soldier turned peacemaker, founder of the Waging Peace Project, and author of Waging Peace: One Soldier’s Story of Putting Love First
Jason Porterfield has made his home in places abandoned by society, from Canada’s poorest neighborhood to the slums of Indonesia. His passion is to cultivate God’s shalom wherever it is painfully absent and to help churches embrace their peacemaking vocation.

In 2007, Jason joined Servants (servantsasia.org), an international network of Christian communities living and ministering among the urban poor. He was a founding member of the Servants team in Vancouver, started a new team in Indonesia, and directed operations in North America through 2015. Jason holds a masters in theology from Fuller Theological Seminary and now lives in his riskiest location yet: next door to his in-laws.

**Fight Like Jesus**

**How Jesus Waged Peace throughout Holy Week**

Jason Porterfield

Throughout Holy Week, two competing approaches to peacemaking collide. What if we’ve embraced the wrong one?

At the start of Holy Week, tears streamed down Jesus’ face as he cried out, “If only you knew the things that make for peace.” From that moment, until a week later when he triumphantly declared, “Peace be with you,” Jesus spent each day confronting injustice, calling out oppressors, and contending for peace.

But what if—despite all our familiarity with the events of Holy Week—we still don’t know how Jesus makes peace? And what if we’ve actually embraced a different approach to peacemaking? One that justifies killing enemies. One whose methods include nailing criminals to crosses.

We desperately need to recover the radical vision of peacemaking that Jesus embodied throughout Holy Week. And we urgently need to be trained in his way of making peace. Let’s journey together day by day through Jesus’ final week and discover anew why he is called the Prince of Peace.

**KEY FEATURES**

- Offers fresh insight into how Jesus’ final week put into practice the ethic of peacemaking and nonviolence
- Equips readers with practical peacemaking skills
- Helps readers better understand Holy Week
- Reflection questions suited for individuals and small groups to use as a Lenten study

“In a world where violence is spiraling out of control, this book is an urgent call to rediscover Jesus, the Prince of Peace. Only as peacemakers can Christians truly be the salt and light that God intended. Dive deep into this compelling story of a week in the life of Christ and you will be changed, for good.” —Craig Greenfield, founder of Alongsiders International and author of *Subversive Jesus*

“From Palm Sunday to Easter Sunday, what does Holy Week have to do with peacemaking? I’d never thought about that before reading Fight Like Jesus, but now I’m convinced the two are bound together as Jesus wages peace each day and teaches his followers to do the same. Read this book for new insight on Holy Week and on Jesus as peacemaker. Read this book to be inspired and equipped for practical peacemaking today.” —April Yamasaki, pastor and author of *Four Gifts* and *Sacred Pauses*

“A friend who lived through the Troubles in Northern Ireland told me that the anger he sees in the American Christian community rivals the animosity that existed in Northern Ireland in the 1980s. Fight Like Jesus is a timely call for peacemaking in a period of escalating violence. In a season of rising homicides, mass shootings, gun violence, vigilante attacks, and deep-seated hatred, we need now, more than ever, this call for Christians to embrace our heritage as forgers of peace in a world of division. Fight Like Jesus will equip us all for the difficult work of peacemaking and reconciliation that lays before us.” —Scott Bessenecker, national director of global engagement and justice for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Translating Your Past
Finding Meaning in Family Ancestry, Genetic Clues, and Generational Trauma
Michelle Van Loon
Uncover the spiritual strength of your family story.

We all desire to learn more about where we’ve come from, and technology makes this more possible than ever. But our family stories are more than a list of DNA results on a piece of paper or a bunch of fading Kodachrome images in old photo albums.

In an era often marked by both fragmentation in family and culture and a hunger to discover our genetic roots, our family stories—including the difficult, complex ones—can carry great spiritual strength. The desire to trace, interpret, and pass on our family’s history is embedded in Scripture from beginning to end—there are nine genealogies found in the book of Genesis alone. Weaving the threads of our family stories alongside Scripture’s insights helps us decode our identity and discover our place in family, church, and world.

In Translating Your Past, author Michelle Van Loon uncovers how patterns and gaps in family histories, generational trauma, adoption, genetic clues and surprises, spiritual history, and the church help us translate our own pasts and understand why these stories matter. Each chapter includes questions designed for individual reflection or small group discussion, and tools in the appendixes help readers translate their own pasts and create meaning in order to transform their unique family history into a living, faith-filled heritage.

KEY FEATURES
• Encourages readers to situate their family history and genetic roots in God’s larger story
• Helps readers make sense of the various threads that make up their past—whether picture-perfect or highly fragmented
• Weaves together and draws out meaning in genealogies and family stories from the Bible

“This book is an immensely helpful guide into an inner territory that can be daunting to explore without a good guide like Michelle Van Loon. I am grateful for her wisdom and for the accessible practices she commends.” —Chuck DeGroat, author of When Narcissism Comes to Church, licensed therapist, and professor of pastoral care and Christian spirituality at Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Michigan

“As I grow older, I long to know more about the people in my family tree. This timely book helps me reconcile the people and places that make up my genealogy. Translating Your Past is a gift box for every reader, reminding us that our story is a valuable mosaic, carefully woven together by the Author of life.” —Dorena Williamson, bestselling author of ColorFull and The Celebration Place

“Michelle Van Loon weaves together the stories of biblical characters, modern men and women, and her own family to help us map the blessings and curses of our past and make sense of our family stories. A wise, redemptive, fascinating book for everyone interested in family history, intergenerational wounds, and the possibility for healing.” —Amy Julia Becker, author of A Good and Perfect Gift and To Be Made Well
To Be Made Well
An Invitation to Wholeness, Healing, and Hope
Amy Julia Becker

How can we be made well?

From hurting bodies and souls to hurting relationships and communities, it’s clear that things are not as they should be. Some of us live with varying degrees of physical pain, and others of us harbor the emotional pain of loneliness, shame, and guilt. Looking at our culture more broadly, we see the harm of our social divisions and the unyielding reality and impact of injustice and inequity. The Gospels brim with stories of Jesus healing people, but what does that mean for us today?

In To Be Made Well, author Amy Julia Becker weaves together her own story with reflections on biblical accounts of Jesus’ healing work, providing fresh insight into both the nature of healing and the pathway to healing, then and now. This book is a powerful invitation to personal, spiritual, and social healing as we reconnect with our bodies and souls, with God, and with our communities.

For anyone struggling with pain or loss, for anyone concerned about the things that divide us, this book goes beyond wellness and beyond miraculous physical transformations to explore how we can—personally and collectively—be made well.

KEY FEATURES

• Grounded in author’s own story of her search for healing and wholeness
• Outlines Jesus’ invitation to experience personal and social healing through gospel narratives
• Unpacks the barriers we put up to keep us from being made whole and how healing comes as a transformative part of God’s love
• Offers a biblical definition of healing that involves the body, mind, spirit, and community in making us well

“Amy Julia Becker is one of the best practical theologians writing today. Her books are poignant, personal, and deeply profound, and To Be Made Well is no exception. Healing is a complex and complicated topic, but Amy Julia treats it with all the tender nuance and care it requires while offering hard-won insights along the way. If you are tired of simplistic answers but still searching for hope, you will find it here.”
—Sharon Hodde Miller, author of Free of Me: Why Life Is Better When It’s Not about You

“Amy Julia Becker is a brilliant writer who has masterfully explored the complex and sensitive topic of healing in a vulnerable, sobering, and comprehensive way. Whether sickness is in our body, our soul, or society, whether we are presently ill, recovering from illness, or on the way to being ill—this book will better equip you both for your journey in the healing process and to be an agent of healing.”
—David M. Bailey, founder of Arrabon and coauthor of A People, a Place, and a Just Society

“Timely, practical, and full of hope, To Be Made Well is a beautiful offering for our weary, splintered, and hurting world. Amy Julia Becker skillfully addresses our personal and collective need for healing through examples from the Bible, from her own life, and from a diverse range of trusted leaders. These pages hold timeless lessons and helpful application. Highly recommend!”
—Vivian Mabuni, speaker, author of Open Hands, Willing Heart, and founder and podcast host of Someday Is Here for AAPI women leaders
Jesus Takes a Side
Embracing the Political Demands of the Gospel
Jonny Rashid

Jesus sides with the oppressed. Will you?

In a world divided by left and right, red and blue, many Christians have upheld a “third way” approach in pursuit of moderation, harmony, and unity. But if Christians are more concerned with divisiveness than with faithfulness, we have failed to grasp the gospel’s political demands. We do not see Jesus taking a “third way” between oppressor and oppressed. And as followers of Jesus, neither should we.

For the sake of our faith, for the sake of the least of these among us, and for the sake of Christ, Christians need to stand firmly for truth, peace, and justice. In Jesus Takes a Side, author Jonny Rashid lays out the political demands of following Jesus and offers strategies for how to engage politics practically and prophetically—even if that means taking a side.

KEY FEATURES
• Demonstrates why political commitments and action are essential for a faithful Christian
• Breaks down how a “third way” approach is both harmful to the oppressed and unbiblical
• Offers strategies for how to engage politics practically and prophetically

“In our day and age, it is easy to lose sight of the real Jesus and how we, ourselves, become advocates with him. Jonny Rashid’s Jesus Takes a Side leads us straight to him and makes clear the path we are to walk with him. Rashid’s book is refreshing to read and substantial in content. I enjoyed it immensely.” —Randy S. Woodley, author, activist, and co-sustainer at Eloheh Indigenous Center for Earth Justice

“In his new book, Jonny Rashid moves his readers from abstraction and politeness to the place where Jesus stands, waiting to welcome us home. Through biblical interpretation, stories of being a pastor, and his experience as an Arab American, Rashid cuts through fears of conflict and polarization to expose the difficult and beautiful work of the gospel. With prophetic witness and embodied hope, Rashid ignites in readers a faith that draws us all into freedom.” —Melissa Florer-Bixler, pastor of Raleigh Mennonite Church and author of How to Have an Enemy

“Jesus Takes a Side presents a compelling rebuttal to the tired mantra ‘I’m not a Republican or a Democrat—just a follower of Jesus.’ This third-way politics of neutrality works for the privileged, but wreaks havoc on the marginalized. Rashid draws on Scripture and his pastoral experience to animate a God who sides with the oppressed and who invites the church to do the same. A must-read for ministering to this moment.” —Drew J. Strait, assistant professor of New Testament and Christian origins at Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary
When We Belong
Reclaiming Christianity on the Margins
Rohadi Nagassar

Step into a journey toward liberation, belonging, and a faith that makes you whole again.

We need belonging to survive and thrive. For Christians who know the pain, isolation, and loss of identity that comes with the ongoing struggle to be seen in churches and institutions full of barriers to belonging, you are not alone. Sometimes it can feel easier to walk away from faith completely. But there is another way. When it feels as though there’s no place left to belong, Jesus invites us into a love that knows no bounds and a community that truly liberates.

In this hope-filled book, author Rohadi Nagassar brings the margins to the center to help readers rediscover a reality of love, belonging, and beauty through the journey of deconstructing, decolonizing, and reclaiming faith. For those on the margins struggling to find belonging, and for everyone who wants to join in building radically inclusive communities where all people can live fully in their own skin, now begins a journey to find this freedom.

KEY FEATURES
• Offers a hopeful vision for what faith, liberation, and belonging look like—and how to get there
• Written by a multiethnic pastor, the book centers Christians of color and others from marginalized groups who have struggled to be seen in dominant churches and institutions
• Guides those on the journey of deconstructing, decolonizing, and reclaiming faith toward a vision of freedom in truly liberating community

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Upside-Down Apocalypse
Grounding Revelation in the Gospel of Peace
Jeremy Duncan

A peacemaker’s guide to the book of Revelation

The book of Revelation—which deals on a cosmic scale with good and evil, politics and empire, community and eternity—has intrigued and frustrated readers since it was written. How do we make sense of John’s prophetic vision of cosmic war in light of the nonviolence Jesus embodies in the Gospels? What does it intend to tell us about Jesus, our world, and the future of all things? As end-times conspiracy theories surge, it’s more important than ever that we read the final book of the Bible without distorting the true message of Jesus.

In Upside-Down Apocalypse, author Jeremy Duncan draws on biblical scholarship and nonviolent theology to guide readers through the book of Revelation, understanding the vision of John in the light of the Jesus we know through the Gospels—the full revelation of the divine. Along the way, readers will discover what the writer imagines as he weaves this profound revelation of nonviolent triumph and see with fresh eyes how the Prince of Peace turns violence on its head once and for all.

KEY FEATURES
• Offers a Jesus-centered, peace-centered reading of the book of Revelation
• Explores the specific ways that Jesus uses direct nonviolent action as the social counterpart to his teachings
• Dives directly into the text of Revelation, engaging context and structure as well as offering a nonviolent interpretation
• Draws on biblical scholarship and critical theory to understand how Jesus names the violence of the world in order to overcome it

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In Plain View
The Daily Lives of Amish Women
Judy Stavisky

A fresh view into a life that is anything but simple.

What does the life of an Amish woman really look like? Over the course of a decade, author Judy Stavisky, a curious outsider, spent hundreds of hours getting to know the women of Pennsylvania’s Lancaster County Amish community to find out the answer to this question. She joined mothers and grandmothers, unmarried women and teens, on their shopping excursions for household items, fabric, and groceries. They drove miles between undulating fields and shared hundreds of hours of conversation on everyday topics—laughing together about sneaking healthier entrees into their family’s evening meals, sharing concerns about their children, and trading family remedies for persistent coughs. As relationships evolved into enduring friendships, she grew to understand firsthand how Amish women bind their families and communities together.

In Plain View draws the reader inside a community governed by faith and separated by time, taking a closer look at the roles that Amish women assume within their families and community, their fierce work ethic, and their camaraderie. Hundreds of years of shared traditions come to life through a personal connection with Amish women, their own voices gently opening their world to an outsider.

KEY FEATURES

• Offers a window into the ebb and flow of women’s lives in one Amish community, drawing on hundreds of hours spent with 20 Amish women and their families over the past decade
• Includes photos taken by the author depicting women’s lives in the Lancaster County Amish community
• Answers common (and not-so-common!) questions and dispels myths about Amish women and their way of life
After witnessing the failure of the peasants’ movement in 16th-century Germany, Melchior Rinck was motivated by a passion to see both church and society reformed. His name appears in 16th-century lists of significant early Anabaptist leaders, but he has not received much scholarly attention. In this first full-length study of Rinck’s life, relationships, ministry, debates, theological emphases, impact, and legacy, Stuart Murray paints a portrait of an underappreciated Anabaptist pioneer who did not fit neatly into any of the major branches of the movement but developed his own approach. Rinck was vehemently opposed to infant baptism because of the damage this practice did to church and society, more nuanced than many other Anabaptists in his views on church and state, and convinced that love was the supreme divine characteristic and the highest calling of humanity.

The Legacy of Melchior Rinck contains previously untranslated writings and the first complete collection of extant works by and about Rinck, offering readers a comprehensive but readable introduction to Rinck’s pioneering role in the unusually tolerant territory of Hesse and an opportunity to consider his legacy.

**KEY FEATURES**

- The first full-length study of the life, relationships, ministry, debates, theological emphases, impact, and legacy of a significant Anabaptist pioneer
- Includes previously unpublished writings translated from their original German and the first complete collection of Rinck’s extant works
- Volume 53 in the Studies in Anabaptist and Mennonite History series

Stuart Murray is a church planter, trainer, mentor, writer, strategist, and consultant. Since September 2001, he has worked under the auspices of the Anabaptist Mennonite Network as a trainer and consultant, with a particular interest in urban mission, church planting, and emerging forms of church. In 2014, he became the founding director of the Centre for Anabaptist Studies, based at Bristol Baptist College.

Stuart has written several books on church planting, urban mission, emerging church, the challenge of post-Christendom, and the contribution of the Anabaptist tradition to contemporary missiology. His books include Post-Christendom (2004), Church after Christendom (2005), and The Naked Anabaptist (2010), among others.

He lives in Canterbury, is married to Sian, who is a Baptist minister, and has two grown sons and three grandchildren.
Grace Can Lead Us Home
A Christian Call to End Homelessness
Kevin Nye

On any given night, more than half a million Americans and Canadians find themselves sleeping on the streets and in shelters, cars, and other places not meant for human habitation. Yet as this crisis continues to grow, it remains one of the least talked about—especially in churches. Even where compassion and empathy exist, the complexities around homelessness can make us feel stuck, overwhelmed, or numb to the existence of unhoused people in our cities and neighborhoods.

Reporting back from his work in homeless services, minister and advocate Kevin Nye introduces readers to the Christ he’s met in tents, shelters, and drop-in centers. He demystifies homelessness by journeying into complex issues like affordable housing, mental illness, addiction, and more while reimagining our theological approach to these matters and educating us on how they intersect with homelessness.

This thorough and intimate book shows us that from the margins, Jesus has something to teach us all about grace—something that could change the landscape of homelessness entirely if we’re only ready to hear it.

KEY FEATURES
• Tells compelling, true stories of people experiencing homelessness: their successes, failures, and everything in between
• Engages in myth-busting through the use of stories, facts and statistics, and theological/biblical arguments around housing insecurity
• Makes a thorough and convincing biblical case for a Christian response to homelessness, and disarms particular texts that have often been incorrectly interpreted against the poor
• Demonstrates the evidence that housing insecurity is solvable and connects this claim to a theological/scriptural worldview
• Offers practical application for people to get involved at any level
• Provides a Christian response to housing insecurity
Although each is quite different, the books of Joel, Obadiah, and Micah are all survival literature. All three address the community that survived the crushing Babylonian destruction of Judah in 586 BCE. And all three seek to help this community cope by giving voice to its disorientation, trauma, anxiety, and rage. Each book insists that God will wrestle a positive future out of catastrophe, granting both physical and spiritual renewal. No matter how dire the circumstances, Israel can trust in the gracious God who will never abandon the faith community.

In this 35th volume in the Believers Church Bible Commentary series, Old Testament scholar Daniel Epp-Tiessen explores the diverse yet related content of these three prophetic books, always paying attention to how they might speak words of grace and healing into the disorientation, exile, and challenges of our own time. He also confronts the theologically problematic features of these books, especially their conviction that the salvation of God’s people requires that God obliterate their enemies. This volume explores how we might read Joel, Obadiah, and Micah in light of the larger biblical story of God’s saving purposes that reach their fulfillment in Jesus Christ.

**About the Believers Church Bible Commentary series**

This readable commentary series is for all who seek more fully to understand the original message of Scripture and its meaning for today—Sunday school teachers, members of Bible study groups, students, pastors, and other seekers.

—From the Series Foreword

**KEY FEATURES**

- Biblical commentary from an Anabaptist perspective
- Unique format that includes sections on The Text in the Biblical Context and The Text in the Life of the Church
- Cooperative project of the Brethren in Christ Church, Brethren Church, Church of the Brethren, Mennonite Brethren Church, Mennonite Church Canada, and Mennonite Church USA
Expecting Emmanuel
Eight Women Who Prepared the Way
Joanna Harader

Journey through Advent and Christmas with the women of Jesus’ family line.

Christmas is about so much more than twinkle lights, sugar cookies, and perfect family photos. It’s about the world-changing, transforming, and sometimes messy reality of “God with us.” As we dive deep into the biblical accounts of Jesus’ female ancestors and reflect on God’s presence in their complicated lives, we can begin to release our expectations of a “perfect Christmas” and instead seek the experience of a holy season.

Through invitational spiritual practices and reflections, this daily devotional centers the stories of five women in Jesus’ genealogy—Tamar, Rahab, Ruth, Bathsheba, and Mary—plus three additional female figures connected to Jesus’ early life in the days leading up to Epiphany. You will also find resources for exploring the lives of these women in worship, small group, and retreat settings. This Advent and Christmas season, step into the true power of the incarnation as we journey together to the manger and encounter the omnipotent God who has come to us in the vulnerable Christ child.

KEY FEATURES
• Daily readings dated from November 27 to January 6, allowing it to be used in any year
• Incorporates spiritual practices to help readers connect with God, themselves, and others
• Appendixes provide suggestions for using the material in small group, Sunday school, worship, and retreat settings
• Includes original artwork by Michelle Burkholder

Joanna Harader serves as pastor of Peace Mennonite Church in Lawrence, Kansas. Her worship liturgies have been published in the Voices Together hymnal and are used in churches of various denominations. She has written for publications such as Christian Century, Leader magazine, and Shine Sunday school curriculum. She writes regularly for the RevGal Blog Pals blog, as well as her own blog, Spacious Faith.
**Comfort Baking**

*Feel-Good Food to Savor and Share*

*Stephanie Wise*

Embrace the joy of baking—for yourself and others.

Baking has become more than a hobby or a means to a delicious end. Now more than ever, it has also become a source of solace, relief, and relaxation. *Comfort Baking* focuses on easy-to-follow recipes that make people feel good from the inside out. For anyone who is looking for a moment in the kitchen as a time to create, worship, relax, or prepare a recipe for a friend in need, this is your guidebook.

Alongside over one hundred recipes that exude comfort from beginning to end, baker Stephanie Wise of Girl versus Dough includes plenty of helpful tips to make the process as simple and enjoyable as possible. Whether you’re preparing a quiche or whipping up a late-night batch of cookies, the recipes in this book are guaranteed to bring you and the people you share your creations with comfort.

Baked-from-scratch recipes include:

- Peaches and Cream Streusel Muffins
- Lox Bagel Breakfast Casserole
- Strawberry-Pretzel Cheesecake Bars
- Upside-Down Apricot Cake
- Pretzel-Crusted Chocolate-Peanut Butter Caramel Tart
- No-Knead Tomato Focaccia
- Biscuit-Topped Chicken Potpie
- Ultimate Baked Mac and Cheese

**KEY FEATURES**

- Original *Girl versus Dough* recipes
- Beautiful full-color food photography
- Simple step-by-step directions
- Recipes for bakers to share with friends and family

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*Stephanie Wise* is the owner and sole creator of the food blog *Girl versus Dough*, which is currently in its 11th year online. On *Girl versus Dough*, she develops, photographs, and writes delicious and easy recipes for decadent desserts, homemade breads, and family-friendly dinners.
All Our Griefs to Bear
Responding with Resilience after Collective Trauma
Joni S. Sancken

Where do our churches go from here?

Church and Christian community look a lot different than they did before the horrors of the coronavirus pandemic, racial trauma, and economic uncertainty revealed difficult truths about the wounds we carry. The damage caused by trauma is deep and affects every part of our lives together. At the same time, the pandemic has upended or called into question many of our traditional ministry models. For those tasked with leading congregations through this disorienting new territory, the challenges are great indeed.

Yet God’s people are amazingly resilient. In All Our Griefs to Bear, author Joni S. Sancken builds on her own trauma-aware background and engages leading sociologists and mental health professionals to name some of the largest issues that congregations now face and will face as we process the cascading trauma of our time. Chapters focus on practices such as lament, storytelling, and blessing to help leaders and church members nurture resilience and compassion.

We cannot go back to who we were before. But the church can experience new life and renewal in the wake of trauma as God’s healing and hope move through us into our world.

**KEY FEATURES**
- Helps people understand and respond to the profoundly disorienting impact of collective trauma
- Packed with practices to help congregations heal
- Demystifies and validates trauma responses
- Highly accessible language and stories to guide congregations to new life and renewal in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic

Joni S. Sancken is associate professor of homiletics at United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. She is interested in theological and contextual issues in preaching and is the author of Words That Heal: Preaching Hope to Wounded Souls (2019). Joni is an ordained pastor in Mennonite Church USA and has served congregations in Indiana and Pennsylvania and completed level 1 STAR training (Strategies for Trauma Awareness and Resilience) through the Center for Justice and Peacebuilding at Eastern Mennonite University in 2017. She lives in Oakwood, Ohio, with her pastor husband Steve Schumm and children Maggie and Theodore.
NEW AND RECENT
Lamenting Racism
A Christian Response to Racial Injustice
Rob Muthiah with Abigail Gaines, Dave Johnson, Tamala Kelly, Brian Lugioyo, Anthony Powell, John Ragsdale, Jessica Wai-Fong Wong

Racism feeds on denial. Lament moves us to tell the truth. And the truth can set us free.

Stories of racial injustice fill our news feeds. Yet for too long many in the church have been hesitant to speak up about racism in its many forms. We fear offending others, using the wrong words, not knowing what to say.

In Lamenting Racism, a team of leading pastors and theologians invite us into the transformative and motivating practice of biblical lament as a powerful way to confront racism. Through their conversations in six thought-provoking videos, they name that God’s people of every race are called to consider how we have been shaped and formed by race, and they guide us into experiencing lament as an antiracism practice.

Encouraging congregations to reclaim the lost art of biblical lament, these pastors and theologians model a powerful way to pour out the fear, shame, grief, and rage of racism as we cry out to God in prayer. In the process, we will be transformed and motivated to reclaim hope and to act for a world shaped by God’s inclusive vision of love and blessing.

This six-session study invites church groups to engage in the practice of biblical lament as a powerful tool in the church’s struggle against racism.

**KEY FEATURES**
- Thought-provoking video conversations to equip churches to have honest, transformative conversations about race
- Accompanying leader’s guide and participant journals strengthen relationships within churches by providing safe spaces to share personal stories around race
- Learn the lost art of lament as a powerful tool for antiracism
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KEY FEATURES
• Accessible Jesus-centered theology from an Anabaptist perspective
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All about the Amish
Answers to Common Questions
Karen Johnson-Weiner

Everything you want to know about the Amish but are afraid to ask.

Do the Amish pay taxes? Are they Christians? Why do they use horses and buggies but agree to ride in other people’s cars? And how can they even survive in the contemporary world?

In All about the Amish, Amish expert Karen Johnson-Weiner answers the most commonly asked questions people have about the Old Order Amish. After more than 30 years of being friends with the Amish and studying their faith and culture, Johnson-Weiner offers authoritative answers to the most common questions about the unique Amish faith and lifestyle.


KEY FEATURES

- An expert’s succinct introduction to Amish life and faith
- Easily accessible prose with answers to the most common questions about the Amish
- Divided into succinct sections about Amish faith, churches, lifestyles, courtship and marriage, and what holds Amish communities together

“Authoritative and accessible, this book answers your questions thoughtfully and thoroughly.” —Steven M. Nolt, author of A History of the Amish

“Johnson-Weiner is a superb guide to the perplexing questions of Amish life. A wealth of information and wisdom.” —Donald B. Kraybill, author of The Riddle of Amish Culture

“Karen Johnson-Weiner ably and comprehensively presents answers to pervasive questions about Amish life. This book is an accessible introduction to Amish culture.”

—Joshua R. Brown, professor of German and linguistics at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and coeditor of Pennsylvania Germans: An Interpretive Encyclopedia
Faithful in Small Things
How to Serve the Needy When You’re One of Them
Kevin Wiebe

How can you help the poor when you can barely pay your own bills?

Pastor Kevin Wiebe grew up below the poverty line, with his mother hunting for change in the couch to buy food for the baby. Wiebe now pastors a “low resource” church of mostly immigrants—a congregation that transcends definitions of the helper and the helped and that doesn’t fit neatly into any stereotype of poverty. In Faithful in Small Things, Wiebe shows readers that writing big checks isn’t the only—or even the best—way to alleviate poverty. Along the way, he shines a spotlight on the value of small acts of love as a means of changing the world, and as vitally important to following Jesus.

Investigating scriptural definitions of poverty and God’s heart for the poor throughout the Bible, Wiebe calls readers not only to “help the needy” but to acknowledge their own need and to work with God to serve others. By delving into concepts like brokenness, mutuality, dignity, and systemic injustice, Wiebe exposes gaps in the mainstream Christian understandings of economic inequality and explores holistic ways of reducing poverty. In doing so, he provides a better way forward for Christians committed to working for the flourishing of all.

Jesus ministered to the poor, Jesus was poor. If both are true of our Savior, both can be true of us too.

KEY FEATURES
• Thoughtful treatment of poverty from a Christian perspective in the tradition of When Helping Hurts and Toxic Charity
• Practical ideas for individual Christians and congregations for walking alongside those living in poverty
• Theological and biblical reflections on poverty, wealth, generosity, service, and mutuality


“Kevin Wiebe challenges individuals and communities to rethink the powers, resources, and relationships for Christ-centered service. Wide-ranging, rooted, and thoughtful, Faithful in Small Things affirms our ordinary and profound roles in God’s daily work in the world.” —Jonathan M. Sears, associate professor of international development studies at Menno Simons College of Canadian Mennonite University at University of Winnipeg

“Kevin Wiebe challenges readers to think more deeply and biblically about poverty and to encounter the stories of those who have experienced poverty in some way. He calls us to examine assumptions, and to respond in concrete, vulnerable, and holistic ways.” —Jeremy M. Bergen, director of theological studies at Conrad Grebel University College
Tongue-Tied
Learning the Lost Art of Talking about Faith
Sara Wenger Shenk

Are you tongue-tied about faith?
Many Christians easily and eagerly talk about movies, sports, politics, jobs, and emotions. So why are we tongue-tied when it comes to talking about our faith—even with each other? Even with our kids? What renders us incapable, embarrassed, or hesitant to talk about God?

In Tongue-Tied, theologian and former seminary president Sara Wenger Shenk investigates the reasons that people who claim the name of Christ are so reluctant to talk about him. Recovering an authentic vocabulary of faith—and learning to speak in trustworthy, captivating ways—is an urgent task for followers of Jesus today. In an era of dying churches, polarizing cultural arguments, and environmental and humanitarian crises, many people are longing for deep conversations about things that matter. We are longing for genuine spiritual connection with a just and loving God. By reflecting theologically on biblical wisdom and our shared humanness, Shenk calls readers to recover the winsome language of Christian faith.

We don’t need to relearn Christianese or brush up on churchy clichés. We need a language of faith that is authentic, candid, and robust enough to last.

**KEY FEATURES**

- Theological and biblical reflections on the loss of an authentic and winsome vocabulary of faith among Christians
- Analysis of cultural factors that make speaking of faith difficult
- Practices for speaking about faith in ways that awaken our desire to know God and reconnect us with each other
- Study guide available for use by small groups

“Tongue-Tied is energetic, inspired, inspiring, and passionate. Reading it opens possibilities for deeper, life-giving relationships with God, other persons, and creation.”
—Rebecca Slough, former dean at Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary

“A wise, much-needed book offered to Western Christians who, for complex reasons, have become unable or unwilling to speak openly about the God of the gospel.”
—Walter Brueggemann, professor emeritus of Old Testament at Columbia Theological Seminary

“In poetic and prophetic prose, Sara Wenger Shenk reawakens readers to the possibilities and power of authentically talking about faith. She evokes anew an imagination for articulating faith that wells up from the depths of soul, body, heart, and mind.”
—Sarah Ann Bixler, instructor in formation and practical theology at Eastern Mennonite Seminary

“In this book, Sara Wenger Shenk urges Christians to let their love—of God, and of narratives of faith—be known. The author does not offer easy platitudes, but convincingly asserts that faith stories—which are ultimately love stories—are worth talking about.”
—Regina Shands Stotz fus, professor of peace, justice and conflict studies at Goshen College

“Releasing our tongues for witness is not about adopting the slickest strategy for evangelizing our neighbors. It is about doing the hard work of facing the obstacles that tied our tongues in the first place. Sara Wenger Shenk is a trustworthy guide leading us into the mess and back out again.”
—James R. Krabill, general editor of Worship and Mission for the Global Church
Dear White Peacemakers
Dismantling Racism with Grit and Grace
Osheta Moore

Dear White Peacemakers is a breakup letter to division, a love letter to God's beloved community, and an eviction notice to the violent powers that have sustained racism for centuries.

Race is one of the hardest topics to discuss in America. Many White Christians avoid talking about it altogether. But a commitment to peacemaking requires White people to step out of their comfort and privilege and into the work of antiracism. Dear White Peacemakers is an invitation to White Christians to come to the table and join this hard work and holy calling. Rooted in the life, ministry, and teachings of Jesus, this book is a challenging call to transform white shame, fragility, saviorism, and privilege in order to work together to build the beloved community as antiracism peacemakers.

Written in the wake of George Floyd’s death, Dear White Peacemakers draws on the Sermon on the Mount, spirituals, and personal stories from author Osheta Moore’s work as a pastor in Saint Paul, Minnesota. Enter into this story of shalom and join in the urgent work of antiracism peacemaking.

KEY FEATURES
- Affirmation of the identity and calling of White Christians in the work of dismantling racism and building beloved community
- Personal stories of racial bias and racial justice
- Christian approaches to transforming white shame, fragility, saviorism, and privilege
- Everyday practices for building beloved community rooted in Jesus’ Sermon on the Mount
- Foreword by Jen Hatmaker

“Osheta Moore has given us all the gift of humanity in her book Dear White Peacemakers. Her perspective brings much-needed light and hope into discussions on racism. Her real-life stories can help provide real-life restoration. May the scales fall from our eyes. May restoration and healing come. A must-read for my brothers and sisters in Christ.”
—Lecrae, Grammy award–winning artist and New York Times bestselling author of I Am Restored

“Every white person should read Dear White Peacemakers. Osheta Moore serves as the best of guides for how white people, growing in their racial awareness, can both engage the issue of racism and embody a peacemaking ethic moving forward. She will challenge you, shock you, inspire you. After reading this book, you’ll feel all the more equipped to seek shalom and healing instead of hate and retribution in our racially torn world.”
—Michelle Ami Reyes, vice president of the Asian American Christian Collaborative, co-executive director of Pax, and author of Becoming All Things: How Small Changes Lead to Lasting Connections across Cultures
Reawakened
Activate Your Congregation to Spark Lasting Change
Glen Guyton

Every church wants to make a lasting difference. Light the spark in your congregation.

More and more people are moving away from the church—not because they lack faith in God but because the church is no longer relevant to their lives. The church, not God, is the problem. In Reawakened, Glen Guyton explores eight keys to developing the abilities of congregations to bring healing and hope to their communities. These eight keys give voice to the most urgent needs of a community and offer practical suggestions for how churches can spark holistic and lasting differences in their communities.

Built on a solid biblical framework, Reawakened positions churches as catalysts for transformative mission and change. Filled with stories from successful ministries that are actively engaging their communities, Reawakened helps Christians ask the big questions about God’s ongoing work in the world.

KEY FEATURES

• A compelling vision for churches as catalysts for holistic healing and hope
• Outlines eight keys as strategies for unlocking the power of a church’s mission
• Offers biblical and theological solutions for churches in an era of waning influence
• Foreword by Josh Packard

“Reawakened is a call for churches everywhere to not just wake up, but to adjust the lens of leadership. We are reminded that we don’t need another coffee hour or fancy lighting. Reawakened, however, compels us to focus on the community, intentional partnerships, and authentic outreach.” —Lisa Jenkins, lead pastor of St. Matthew’s Baptist Church of Harlem

“Both conversational and practical, this book offers a much-needed guide to re-energize congregations for the complex mission field that is modern society.” —Jane Wood, president of Bluffton University

“Essential resourcing for leaders who understand both the call and the power of the church and are ready to help it reemerge strongly.” —Shannon Dycus, dean of students at Eastern Mennonite University

“This brilliant, accessible book gives us eight core competencies (characteristics) of faithful congregations. . . A must-read for church leaders looking to reawaken a passion for sharing the gospel in our time.” —Doug Klassen, executive minister of Mennonite Church Canada

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Let the Light In
Healing from Distorted Images of God
Colin J. McCartney

Do you feel that God is angry with you? Or at least disappointed?
Our view of God shapes our minds, behavior, and relationships. What happens when we view God as a furious, frustrated deity? What changes when we glimpse a God who looks like Jesus?

Building on personal experience, biblical study, and recent discoveries in neuroscience, pastor and ministry coach Colin McCartney warns of the dangers of viewing God as a judgmental, angry dictator. Such a negative view of God poisons the mind and produces alienation from God and others. McCartney lays out a strong case, rooted in Scripture, for a more accurate image of a God who is Love. Healing from distorted images of God is one of the primary tasks of the maturing Christian, and McCartney gently leads readers on this healing journey. He also refuses to shy away from difficult topics such as God’s wrath, hell as eternal punishment, and violent depictions of God in the Bible. By sharing the beliefs of the early church fathers and mothers and pointing to a Christ-centered hermeneutic, McCartney inspires readers with the truth of a God who is extremely involved and deeply in love with every one of us.

What if the boundless love that we see in Jesus Christ isn’t just one of many traits of God? What if that infinite, absolute love is, well, everything?

KEY FEATURES
- Contains a strong biblical case for a God whose character is fully revealed in Jesus
- Offers pastoral and therapeutic perspectives on how distorted images of God fuel dysfunctional relationships with God and others
- Presents solid theological examination of related topics such as hell, Jesus’ command to love enemies, and violence in the Old Testament
- Foreword by Tony Campolo

“Colin helps you cut through the funk of Christendom and get to the real good news of Jesus. That good news is that God is love, nothing more and nothing less. And anyone who tries to tell you otherwise is lying.” —Shane Claiborne, author, activist, and cofounder of Red Letter Christians

“I believe that readers who take this easy-to-read book to heart and who put into practice its wise instruction will discover a relationship with God and a way of reading Scripture that is as beautiful as it is transforming. I couldn’t recommend a book more strongly than I recommend Let the Light In.” —Greg Boyd, theologian, author, and senior pastor of Woodland Hills Church

“This is a must-read for those who are ready to be honest and transparent with their theological struggles. . . . Disturbing questions are validated and nagging doubts are acknowledged.” —Willard Metzger, executive director of Citizens for Public Justice and former executive director of Mennonite Church Canada
The Land Is Not Empty
Following Jesus in Dismantling the Doctrine of Discovery
Sarah Augustine

White settlers saw land for the taking. They failed to consider the perspective of the people already here.

In The Land Is Not Empty, author Sarah Augustine unpacks the harm of the Doctrine of Discovery—a set of laws rooted in the 15th century that gave Christian governments the moral and legal right to seize lands they “discovered” despite those lands already being populated by Indigenous Peoples. Legitimized by the church and justified by a misreading of Scripture, the Doctrine of Discovery says a land inhabited by “heathens, pagans, and infidels” can be considered “empty” and therefore free for the taking.

In this prophetic book, Augustine, who is Pueblo (Tewa), reframes the colonization of North America as she investigates ways that the Doctrine of Discovery continues to devastate Indigenous cultures, and even the planet itself, as it justifies exploitation of both natural resources and people. This is a powerful call to reckon with the root causes of a legacy that continues to have devastating effects on Indigenous Peoples around the globe and a call to recognize how our lives and our choices are interwoven.

What was done in the name of Christ must be undone in the name of Christ, the author asserts. The good news of Jesus means there is still hope for the righting of wrongs. Right relationship with God, others, and the earth requires no less.

KEY FEATURES

- Insightful commentary by a Pueblo (Tewa) community activist on the ongoing legacy of the Doctrine of Discovery
- Moving personal narrative interwoven with perceptive historical analysis of the dehumanization of Native Americans
- A powerful call for Christians to right the wrongs done to Indigenous communities in the name of the Christ
- Foreword by Mark Charles

“The Land Is Not Empty is a tremendous, liberating work full of love for God and neighbor. Whether you are unfamiliar with the Doctrine of Discovery or are a lifelong Christocentric promoter of Indigenous rights, this book is for you.” —Nathan Cartagena, race scholar and assistant professor of philosophy at Wheaton College

“Beautifully weaving together her moving personal narrative, the narrative of destructive colonization, the narrative of courageous resistance and life of Indigenous Peoples around the world, and, through it all, the narrative of resurrection and Jesus’ promise of the world to come, Sarah Augustine engages your mind, your heart, and your future.” —The Most Rev. Mark Macdonald, National Indigenous Anglican Archbishop of the Anglican Church of Canada

“If we want to have real conversations about oppression of Indigenous peoples around the world, Christian missions, the Doctrine of Discovery, and where the church must go from here, this book is a sure guide.” —Kaitlin Curtice, author of Native: Identity, Belonging, and Rediscovering God
Peanut Butter and Dragon Wings
A Mother’s Search for Grace
Shari Zook

Longing for permission to be real about your own needs and struggles? Permission granted.

As good Christian moms, we’re not supposed to ask for much. Jesus meets all our needs, and we’re the light of the world to everybody else, right? Wrong.

Shari Zook appeared to be an overachieving supermom who deftly supported her pastor husband and their congregation, looked after their children, and cared for foster children through the ups and downs of placements. But inside, her world was growing increasingly desperate as she struggled with the grief of miscarriage, parenting a difficult child, and spiraling depression.

In her darkest hour, Zook let go of her need to appear superhuman and reached out to receive God’s unfolding grace. With humor and artistry, Peanut Butter and Dragon Wings gives us permission to step out from behind the appearance of rose-filtered perfection and embrace the authenticity of honest need and human limitations. In the book’s 12 chapters you’ll find 12 practical ways to reach for a faith that includes doubt, and holiness that includes failure.

KEY FEATURES

• Authentic stories of the challenges of motherhood, family, and faith in a culture that too often leaves women feeling inadequate
• An invitation to release perfection and embrace authentic vulnerability
• Twelve practices for Christian moms to seek and receive the care of faith community

“Stimulating debut.” —Publishers Weekly

“Pull up a comfy chair, take a deep breath. . . . This book is a fresh wind of grace for weary women.” —Gina Brenna Butz, author of Making Peace with Change: Navigating Life’s Messy Transitions with Honesty and Grace

“Tears and laughter abound in this charming, interactive memoir. It’s a book full of loss, love, and healing that will leave you wanting more from this debut author.” —Suzanne Woods Fisher, bestselling author of Amish Peace: Simple Wisdom for a Complicated World

“With refreshing honesty, Shari Zook drops the mask and shows us realness, brokenness, and pain. In candid, beautifully crafted stories, she bares her heart and shows us how we, too, can invite Jesus into our pain. I wept with her, and rejoiced as she continually points us to the God of grace. This book will bring hope to any woman who faces darkness and difficulty.” —Faith Sommers, author of Prayers for a Simpler Life: Meditations from the Heart of a Mennonite Mother

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How to Have an Enemy
Righteous Anger and the Work of Peace
Melissa Florer-Bixler

Does Jesus’ call to love our enemies mean that we should remain silent in the face of injustice?

Jesus called us to love our enemies. But to befriend our enemies, we first have to acknowledge their existence, understand who they are, and recognize the ways they are acting in opposition to God’s good news. In How to Have an Enemy, Melissa Florer-Bixler looks closely at what the Bible says about enemies—who they are, what they do, and how Jesus and his followers responded to them. The result is a theology that allows us to name our enemies as a form of truth-telling about ourselves, our communities, and the histories in which our lives are embedded. Only then can we grapple with the power of the acts of destruction carried out by our enemies, and invite them to lay down their enmity, opening a path for healing, reconciliation, and unity.

Jesus named and confronted his enemies as an essential part to loving them. In this provocative book, Florer-Bixler calls us to do the same.

KEY FEATURES
- Compelling counter-narrative that centers on Jesus’ practice of naming and confronting enemies
- Practical guidance for faith communities seeking to discern how they and others have acted as enemies of the good news of Jesus
- Examines themes such as racial injustice, oppression, and coercive power
- Foreword by Otis Moss III

“How to Have an Enemy is a powerfully disruptive book. Rejecting calls for superficial ‘unity’ and shallow ‘forgiveness,’ Melissa Florer-Bixler shows how the path to true reconciliation entails inescapable enmity, collective anger, and the dismantling of power, all fueled by a liberating love.” —Kristin Kobes Du Mez, author of Jesus and John Wayne: How White Evangelicals Corrupted a Faith and Fractured a Nation

“In How to Have an Enemy, Melissa Florer-Bixler reminds us that a Jesus-shaped love is not passive acceptance of everyone’s opinion but a fierce movement that requires all of us to bend toward justice. This book shows us that for Melissa, the work of peace is just that: work. And she has an unflinching determination to do that work and to drag as many of us along as she can. I have no doubt she will succeed.” —Jared Byas, author of Love Matters More and cohost of the podcast The Bible for Normal People

“In a time defined by fuzzy terms like polarization and division, we are still struggling to understand what it means to live among people who wish us ill, including those in our own churches . . . This is a book that doesn’t let readers off easily, that disturbs and provokes, much like the Gospels.” —Kaya Oakes, journalist and author of The Defiant Middle
Leaving Silence
Sexualized Violence, the Bible, and Standing with Survivors
Susannah Larry
#MeToo. #ChurchToo. #GodToo?

What if survivors of sexualized violence experienced the Bible as a powerful spiritual resource rather than an oppressive tool in the hands of those seeking to dismiss or justify abuse? Bible scholar Susannah Larry leads fellow survivors and those who care for them in a journey toward reclaiming the Bible amid the trauma of sexualized violence.

Leaving Silence is an unflinching examination of sexualized violence in the Bible and the God who stands steadfastly with survivors. Larry addresses biblical experiences of coercion, familial betrayal, and self-blame while also illuminating God’s constant care and concern.

By centering the experiences of survivors in Scripture, Larry opens new insights into some of the Bible’s most difficult texts and releases its ancient stories to serve as a powerful healing witness to the God who has shared in the experience of sexualized violence. Under Larry’s skillful guidance, readers will rediscover the God who is present in experiences of trauma and who desires ultimate wholeness for survivors.

**KEY FEATURES**

- Reclaims the Bible as a powerful spiritual resource for survivors of sexualized violence
- Examines experiences of sexual coercion, familial betrayal, and self-blame in the Bible
- Illuminates God’s presence with survivors of sexualized trauma and God’s desire for their wholeness

“A profoundly caring book for anybody wrestling with biblical texts on sexualized violence. . . . The conversational and accessible tone of the reflections always supports victim survivors and the notion of a loving God.” —Susanne Scholz, professor of Old Testament at Southern Methodist University Perkins School of Theology

“In Leaving Silence, Susannah Larry grapples with sexualized violence in Scripture and in the church, concepts of power and privilege, the role of family, and God’s place in all of it.” —Marlena Graves, author of The Way Up Is Down: Becoming Yourself by Forgetting Yourself

“Every church leader should have this book in their possession and read it diligently.”
—Jo Anne Lyon, general superintendent emerita of The Wesleyan Church

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The Space Between Us
Conversations about Transforming Conflict
Betty Pries

Engage conflict to strengthen connections and build understanding.

Conflict is inevitable. But rather than approaching conflicts as threats or problems to be solved, what if we could see our disagreements as opportunities for personal growth? Could our differences push us toward developing healthier relationships and communities? In *The Space Between Us*, facilitator and mediator Betty Pries gently guides readers toward seeing discord as an opportunity for positive change and a way to build resilience. Rooted in the conviction that conflict can strengthen our relationships and deepen our self-knowledge, Pries offers practical skills for engaging conflict and casts a vision for a future filled with more joy.

To get there, Pries plumbs the depths of both conflict theory and contemplative spirituality, proposing a vision for engaging conflict in new and life-giving ways. Rooted in Christian practices of mindfulness, connecting with our most authentic selves, and deep listening to uncover new possibilities, this book offers new ways forward in the face of interpersonal and organizational conflicts.

**KEY FEATURES**
- Reframes conflict as an opportunity for positive change in our relationships
- Draws on contemplative Christian spirituality as a resource for navigating conflict in life-giving ways
- Offers practical guidance for engaging everyday conflicts with curiosity and grace

“The Space Between Us is an invaluable book. Betty Pries uses her keen intellect, contemplative heart, and years of mediating personal and organizational conflict to guide us into the knowledge and practices that can lead us to peace with ourselves and with the people whose lives intersect our own.” —Rebecca Slough, academic dean and professor of worship and the arts emerita at Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary

“Betty Pries shows us how conflict can be an opportunity for the growth of both individuals and communities.” —C. Christopher Smith, author of *How the Body of Christ Talks: Recovering the Practice of Conversation in the Church*

“I read this book in the midst of dealing with a significant conflict in our organization, incorporating Betty Pries’s methods in how I was working at transformation. Never have I come across a book that weaves together the necessity to engage the deepest sense of oneself with conflict transformation strategy . . . and this book does it through a narrative paradigm. Absolutely brilliant!” —Doug Klassen, executive minister of Mennonite Church Canada

“In The Space Between Us, Betty Pries offers sound conflict management principles and takes the reader much deeper. We are guided toward wisdom so needed in our world today—the ability to manage our defenses and differences in order to see and embrace the common humanity of our belovedness. Her work provides a path to greater hope for healing the self and to greater joy for a human community seeking reconciliation.” —David Boshart, president of Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary

“This book is essential reading for anyone navigating conflict. It is a refreshingly holistic and practical approach to both healing oneself and transforming conflict.” —Jennifer Ball, assistant professor of peace and conflict studies at Conrad Grebel University College, University of Waterloo
At no other time in history or place in the world have so many people understood themselves to be suffering from mental health problems. And at virtually no other time or place in the world have people who are suffering been so readily ostracized.

In *Not Quite Fine*, author Carlene Hill Byron tackles the mounting dilemmas that pastors and churches face around mental health. Medicines and therapies have their roles in supporting those who live with mental health problems or mental illness. But God’s own body as the church is intended to be our greatest support in this world. How can the church step up for such a time as this? How can the body of Christ become a healing community for its members in pain—a place where the weary find strength for the journey, a place where those who mourn are raised up as rebuilders of the cities left in ruins?

Drawing on her own history of mental health problems and her experience as a teacher and lay counselor, Byron offers words of hope for those who struggle as well as practical insights to equip congregations to better support those who are suffering in their midst.

**KEY FEATURES**

- Draws on the author’s own experiences with depression and bipolar disorder since the age of 19 to offer a new vision for the church’s response to mental health problems
- Offers many examples of care from stories of people with mental health issues
- Chapters offer practical insights in the form of a “competent caregiver’s toolkit”
- Provides a vision for how the body of Christ as the church can come together to support those who are suffering

“Not Quite Fine is a valuable resource for anyone who wants to transform the church into a place known for the kind of love and support we all so desperately need.” —Harold G. Koenig, director of the Center for Spirituality, Theology and Health at Duke University Medical Center

“For those who care about mental illness and wonder how to help, this is a wonderful place to start.” —Warren Kinghorn, MD, ThD, Duke University Medical Center and Duke Divinity School

“In Not Quite Fine, Byron has written a compassionate, clear, well-researched guide for Christians who want to understand how to better support each other through mental health challenges.” —Jessica Kantrowitz, author of *The Long Night: Readings and Stories to Help You through Depression* and *365 Days of Peace: Benedictions to End Your Day in Gentleness and Hope*
On Love and Mercy
A Social Justice Devotional
Stephen Mattson

A hopeful and Christ-centered devotional for Christians who know social justice to be a good and holy endeavor.

-On Love and Mercy- is a 60-day devotional that invites readers to expand their vision of both personal faith in God and the redemptive and saving work of social action. Breaking down the premise that Christians must choose between being either socially conscience or theologically sound, author Stephen Mattson offers the hopeful message that Jesus—and Christianity—is both. Each day’s entry offers Christians who long to see justice and equity within society a much-needed source of affirmation, solidarity, and encouragement.

These heartfelt devotions bring readers hope and encouragement to embrace social justice as the Christlike discipline that it always was and is meant to be. On Love and Mercy validates social justice practices within the Christian faith by centering the example of Jesus as the ultimate standard.

Although our religion will fail us, Jesus never will. He walks alongside us in living out God’s commands to us to love our neighbors to the best of our ability. Step into this journey and discover anew what it means to be devoted to Jesus and justice.

KEY FEATURES

• Timely devotional that holds together Christian faith and social action
• Offers words of hope for Christians devoted to Jesus and putting his words about justice into practice
• Rooted in the Bible to expand our understandings of justice

“Stephen Mattson inspires us to love our neighbors by emulating Jesus and shows us that justice work is essential to faith.” — Ben Cohen, cofounder of Ben & Jerry’s Ice Cream

“On Love and Mercy is a devotional that calls us to daily reflection around the understanding that justice work cannot be separated from one’s faith and beliefs—that it truly is a vocation.” — Rev. Jim Wallis, inaugural holder of the Endowed Chair in Faith and Justice at the McCourt School of Public Policy, founding director of the Georgetown University Center on Faith and Justice, and founder of Sojourners

“This is a great devotional for those who may be straddling the fence in joining God to establish justice on earth.” — Rev. Brittini L. Palmer, prophetic preacher, freedom writer, and communications consultant in Atlanta

“Mattson has a way of making social justice and the connection to our faith accessible. Definitely get a copy and let it influence you the way it did me.” — Candice Czubernat, founder of The Christian Closet

Stephen Mattson is a writer and activist whose work has been published in Relevant, Huffington Post, Sojourners, Red Letter Christians, and a variety of other venues. Mattson graduated from Moody Bible Institute, served as a youth pastor, and now works at University of Northwestern-St. Paul. He is the author of The Great Reckoning: Surviving a Christianity That Looks Nothing like Christ, published by Herald Press in 2018. He and his wife and children live near Saint Paul, Minnesota, and attend Woodland Hills Church.
**Been in the Struggle**

**Pursuing an Antiracist Spirituality**

*Regina Shands Stoltzfus and Tobin Miller Shearer*

The work of dismantling racism doesn’t happen overnight.  

*Been in the Struggle* nurtures, challenges, and fosters the work and witness of dismantling racism for the long haul. In a book filled with wisdom and insight from nearly three decades of partnering across racial lines in this work, authors Regina Shands Stoltzfus and Tobin Miller Shearer offer a powerful mix of practical direction and poignant reflection to empower and sustain those working to dismantle racism, regardless of their stage in the journey.

Stoltzfus and Shearer draw on the power and promise of interracial relationships to offer a vision for an antiracist spirituality. Together this Black woman and White man address the spirituality of conflict and crisis, embracing Blackness amid an anti-Black culture, and the importance of spiritual disciplines in the work of antiracism. Whether we are working to dismantle racism in our own lives or inside institutions, their words on transformation, historical trauma, spiritual formation, and the importance of authentic, restorative celebration will inspire and sustain us for the road ahead.

**KEY FEATURES**

- Offers a model of interracial friendship rooted in nearly 30 years of practice  
- Tackles addressing racism from the lens of Christian spirituality  
- Helps readers understand dismantling racism as an unfolding journey  
- Both authors are seasoned presenters and speakers on topics related to dismantling racism

“This passionately written book is a must-read for anyone who desires to go beyond simple platitudes about racism and find spiritual nourishment for the struggle.”  

—David Evans, associate professor of history and intercultural studies and director of cross-cultural programs at Eastern Mennonite Seminary

“Been in the Struggle speaks to the passion and heart of becoming antiracist along the Damascus road of spiritual courage.”  

—James Logan, professor of religion, professor and director of African and African American Studies, and National Endowment for the Humanities Chair in Interdisciplinary Studies at Earlham College

“A gift of wisdom earned over three decades of commitment to the work of antiracism.”  

—Ken Wytsma, author of *The Myth of Equality*
Inside the Simple Life
Finding Inspiration among the Amish
Susan Hougelman

A simpler way of life is possible.

In this fast-paced and ever-changing world full of chaos and uncertainty, many seek a place where steadfast truth, godly values, and biblical principles are being lived out. That world exists among the Amish. Inside the Simple Life welcomes readers into a tight-knit community where peace and tranquility abound, where “love thy neighbor” means more than just waving hello, and where the community takes care of the needs of every member.

Be inspired by real stories paired with stunning photographs of Amish life as told by an “Englisher” who has been welcomed into the private and fascinating world of the Old Order Amish. Let author Susan Hougelman’s heartwarming stories of their simpler way of life stir you to embrace meaningful change through biblical principles lived out by the Amish people.

**KEY FEATURES**

- Insider access to a closed community, with inspirational, real-life stories and lessons
- Calls readers to slow down and embrace simple lessons and godly values
- Stunning photography from inside the homes and daily rhythms of the Amish
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“Readers will enjoy this special peek into the Plain life as well as the breathtaking photographs that will inspire them to pack their suitcases and experience Amish country for themselves.” —Amy Clipston, bestselling author of The Jam and Jelly Nook

“Inside the Simple Life reveals a fascinating, firsthand look at a conservative Amish community that is seldom noticed.” —Suzanne Woods Fisher, bestselling author of Anna’s Crossing

“What a neat book!” —Erik Wesner, founder of Amish America website and YouTube channel

Susan Hougelman is the owner of Western Pennsylvania Hospitality Company and Simple Life Amish Tours. She was born in Pittsburgh but grew up in the Amish countryside of New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, where she has lived and done business with the Amish community for more than 20 years. Through her unique experiences as an Amish tour guide, she has been welcomed into the Old Order Amish community not just as a business acquaintance but as a trusted friend.
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