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Religion & Reconciliation in South Africa Audrey R. Chapman, Bernard Spong, 2003-04 Postapartheid South Africa's efforts to come to terms with its past particularly its Truth and Reconciliation Commission's emphasis on forgiveness and reconciliation is of special interest to many in the world community The Truth and Reconciliation Commission TRC led by Archbishop Desmond Tutu was mandated to go beyond truth finding and to promote national unity and reconciliation in a spirit of understanding which transcends the conflict and divisions of the past In contrast with other truth commissions the TRC was led by clerics rather than lawyers and judge and the TRC's approach to reconciliation was shaped by and imbued with religious content The TRC submitted its final report to the Mandela administration in October 1998 Over the next two years the Rev Bernard Spong former communications director of the South African Council of Churches conducted a series of in depth interviews about the TRC with thirty three key religious figures In this volume they discuss and evaluate the following issues How should we understand the concept of national or political reconciliation and its requirements What are the differences and similarities between religious and political approaches to reconciliation Does national or political reconciliation require forgiveness between former victims and perpetrators What is the appropriate role of religious representatives in a truth commission process And is it recommended that other countries emulate the South African model How do religious leaders assess the contributions and limitations of the TRC What kind of initiatives are contemporary religious communities taking to promote reconciliation among their members and in the wider society The conversations presented in this volume and the essays interpreting them seek to illuminate issues and questions raised by the TRC model including how to conceptualize reconciliation and the differences between political and religious approaches

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