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The Truth About Racism Dr. Philip G. Asante, 2014-02-27 Dr Asante uncovers the truth about racism in this revealing and compelling book He explains where racist ideology has come from and the reasons why some people are racist by exploring the contributions from both Christianity and the theory of Evolution Learn how the Bible was deliberately misinterpreted and abused in order to justify slavery segregation colonialism and apartheid Better understand what legacy these institutions have left on people Discover how Darwins theory of evolution led to the construction of the concept of different races and the resultant development of racial superiority and inferiority based solely on skin coloration This is a well written and well researched book that truly dissects the distressing and often uncomfortable subject of racism It tugs at the heart strings of humanity and cries out for unity Some will find the book controversial and uncomfortable while others will find it liberating and supportive It will challenge your very conscience and offer a revealing look into the development of racism

The Young Lords Johanna Fernández, 2019-12-18 Against the backdrop of America s escalating urban rebellions in the 1960s an unexpected cohort of New York radicals unleashed a series of urban guerrilla actions against the city s racist policies and contempt for the poor Their dramatic flair uncompromising socialist vision for a new society skillful ability to link local problems to international crises and uncompromising vision for a new society riveted the media alarmed New York s political class and challenged nationwide perceptions of civil rights and black power protest The group called itself the Young Lords Utilizing oral histories archival records and an enormous cache of police surveillance files released only after a decade long Freedom of Information Law request and subsequent court battle Johanna Fern ndez has written the definitive account of the Young Lords from their roots as a Chicago street gang to their rise and fall as a political organization in New York Led by poor and working class Puerto Rican youth and consciously fashioned after the Black Panther Party the Young Lords occupied a hospital blocked traffic with uncollected garbage took over a church tested children for lead poisoning defended prisoners fought the military police and fed breakfast to poor children Their imaginative irreverent protests and media conscious tactics won reforms popularized socialism in the United States and exposed U S mainland audiences to the country s quiet imperial project in Puerto Rico Fern ndez challenges what we think we know about the sixties She shows that movement organizers were concerned with finding solutions to problems as pedestrian as garbage collection and the removal of lead paint from tenement walls gentrification lack of access to medical care childcare for working mothers and the warehousing of people who could not be employed in deindustrialized cities The Young Lords politics and preoccupations especially those concerning the rise of permanent unemployment foretold the end of the American Dream In riveting style Fern ndez demonstrates how the Young Lords redefined the character of protest the color of politics and the cadence of popular urban culture in the age of great dreams

Latinx Mental Health: From Surviving to Thriving
Delgado-Romero, Edward A., 2022-10-14 Despite similar vulnerability to mental illness as the general population adults within

the Latinx community often do not receive treatment for severe mental illnesses Latinx communities face health disparities and lack of access to mental healthcare due to language barriers lack of health insurance coverage lack of cultural competence from healthcare practitioners and more It is essential to promote positive mental health practices within the Latinx community and to educate healthcare practitioners in cultural competence Latinx Mental Health From Surviving to Thriving focuses on the research and practical experiences that foster cultural resilience and strength Rather than advocating for an assimilative model of coping this book focuses on the way that Latinx issues can be studied and addressed in a culturally and linguistically appropriate way This publication seeks to inspire a new generation of mental health researchers and practitioners to engage with the Latinx population in a strength based way Covering topics such as LGBTQ Latinxs health disparities and intergenerational trauma this premier reference work is an excellent resource for psychologists psychiatrists therapists sociologists government officials healthcare professionals students and faculty of higher education librarians researchers and academicians

The Young Lords Darrel Enck-Wanzer,2010-11-03 The Young Lords who originated as a Chicago street gang fighting gentrification and unfair evictions in Puerto Rican neighborhoods burgeoned into a national political movement in the late 1960s and early 1970s with headquarters in New York City and other centers in Philadelphia Boston Los Angeles and elsewhere in the northeast and southern California Part of the original Rainbow Coalition with the Black Panthers and Young Patriots the politically radical Puerto Ricans who constituted the Young Lords instituted programs for political social and cultural change within the communities in which they operated The Young Lords offers readers the opportunity to learn about this vibrant organization through their own words and images collecting an array of their essays journalism photographs speeches and pamphlets Organized topically and thematically this volume highlights the Young Lords diverse and inventive activism around issues such as education health care gentrification police injustice and gender equality as well as self determination for Puerto Rico In recovering these rare written and visual materials Darrel Enck Wanzer has given voice to the lost chorus of the Young Lords while providing an indispensable resource for students scholars activists and others interested in learning about this influential grassroots street political organization

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Forbid Them Not Year C Carolyn C. Brown,2010-10-01 Comprising 52 reproducible full page worksheets related to each Sunday s worship theme and based on the Revised Common Lectionary these resources show how to create meaningful worship experiences for children

Includes suggestions for prayers litanies and sermon illustrations Indexed for non lectionary use Forbid Them Not Year A 9781426730726 Forbid Them Not Year B 9781426739026 *O Lord, Hold Our Hands* Nibs Stroupe, Caroline

Leach, 2003-01-01 Can people actually touch the reality that Paul talks about in his letter to the Ephesians a reality where Christ has broken down the dividing wall The experience of Oakhurst Presbyterian Church says Yes Oakhurst Presbyterian Church in Decatur Georgia has been nationally recognized as a model of a successful multicultural church Here in O Lord Hold Our Hands pastors Nibs Stroupe and Caroline Leach share their story with all of its peaks and valleys and in doing so provide a guide to multicultural ministry that any church can use to build or enhance its own ministry **American Book**

Publishing Record, 2004 *The Gospel of the Working Class* Erik S. Gellman, Jarod Roll, 2011-07-15 In this exceptional dual biography and cultural history Erik S Gellman and Jarod Roll trace the influence of two southern activist preachers one black and one white who used their ministry to organize the working class in the 1930s and 1940s across lines of gender race and geography Owen Whitfield and Claude Williams along with their wives Zella Whitfield and Joyce Williams drew on their bedrock religious beliefs to stir ordinary men and women to demand social and economic justice in the eras of the Great Depression New Deal and Second World War Williams and Whitfield preached a working class gospel rooted in the American creed that hard productive work entitled people to a decent standard of living Gellman and Roll detail how the two preachers galvanized thousands of farm and industrial workers for the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and the Congress of Industrial Organizations They also link the activism of the 1930s and 1940s to that of the 1960s and emphasize the central role of the ministers wives with whom they established the People s Institute for Applied Religion This detailed narrative illuminates a cast of characters who became the two couples closest allies in coordinating a complex network of activists that transcended Jim Crow racial divisions blurring conventional categories and boundaries to help black and white workers make better lives In chronicling the shifting contexts of the actions of Whitfield and Williams *The Gospel of the Working Class* situates Christian theology within the struggles of some of America s most downtrodden workers transforming the dominant narratives of the era and offering a fresh view of the promise and instability of religion and civil rights unionism

ThirdWay, 1982-04 Monthly current affairs magazine from a Christian perspective with a focus on politics society economics and culture **Preaching Christ from Psalms** Greidanus, 2016 In this final volume of his series on preaching Christ from the Old Testament Sidney Greidanus offers expert guidance for busy pastors on preaching Christ from Psalms Beginning with a general introduction on how pastors can interpret and preach from the biblical psalms and why they should Greidanus proceeds by discussing twenty two psalms in the Revised Common Lectionary Year A supplying the building blocks necessary to preach from Psalms at Christmas Easter Pentecost and other major days and seasons of the church year In addition to laying out basic homiletical theological approaches suitable for each selected psalm these chapters also provide verse by verse exposition bridges to Christ in the New Testament and ideas for placing the psalmist s words into

contemporary context **The Wars of the Lord** Matthew J. Tuininga, 2024-12-20 The epic tragic story of the Puritan conquest of New England through the eyes of those who lived it Over several decades beginning in 1620 tens of thousands of devout English colonists known as Puritans came to America They believed that bringing Christianity to the natives would liberate them from darkness Daniel Gookin Massachusetts's missionary superintendent called such efforts a war of the Lord a war in which Christ would deliver captive souls from Satan's bondage When Puritan soldiers slaughtered hundreds of indigenous men women and children at Fort Mystic in 1637 during the Pequot War they believed they were doing God's will The same was true during King Philip's War perhaps the bloodiest war in American history The Puritan clergyman Increase Mather described this conflict too as a war of the Lord a war in which God was judging the enemies of his people Matthew J. Tuininga argues that these two wars are inextricably linked Puritan Christianity he shows shaped both the spiritual and military conquests of New England from beginning to end It is not only that the people who did these things happened to be Christians it is that Christianity was the framework they used to guide interpret and defend every major act of peace or war They made sincere efforts to treat Natives according to Christian principles of love and justice as they understood them and their sustained missionary efforts demonstrate how serious they were about saving native souls Yet they appealed to Christianity just as confidently when they subjugated enslaved or killed native peoples in the name of justice A mission they saw as spiritual peaceful benevolent and just devolved into a military conquest that was virtually genocidal This book tells the story of how this happened from the perspective of those who lived it both colonists and Native Americans *What Does the Lord Require?* Stephen Hart, 1996 From the support given to Reagan and Bush's conservative economic agenda by the Religious Right to the questioning of some features of American capitalism by the Catholic Bishops Christians have been highly visible in the public forum during the last decade In *What Does the Lord Require* Stephen Hart shows that the views on economic issues held by less vocal Christians are also grounded in deeply held religious beliefs For these grass roots Christians Hart writes faith lays the foundation for views that range from staunchly conservative to radical Hart paints a rich portrait of how everyday Christians actually connect their faith to such issues as economic equality government intervention and the rights of private enterprise Drawing on lengthy interviews he makes a comprehensive analysis of forty seven diverse Christians Roman Catholics Pentecostals mainline Protestants Jehovah's Witnesses and others who range from manual laborers to corporate executives from conservatives to socialists The results are sometimes surprising On economic issues Hart shows evangelicals and fundamentalists are at least as liberal as mainline Protestants One Missionary Alliance member for example bases her populist views on the ideas that we are all children of God and God favors the lowly Many traditionalists come to liberalism through the belief that economic life should be governed by an ethical vision not just market forces Modernists on the other hand often desire an unbridled free market out of concern to maximize individual freedom Hart identifies five themes from Christian tradition voluntarism universalism love thisworldliness and

otherworldliness that respondents repeatedly draw upon when they think about economic justice issues. He shows how these themes are used to support both conservative and liberal views arguing that Christianity is a terrain of debate with no single inherent set of political implications let alone the monolithic conservative ones promoted by the Christian Right. In fact, he writes, the respondents tend to speak in more liberal terms when they articulate the social implications of faith than when they talk about economic issues in purely secular terms. Christian faith thus provides many Americans with a vision that can contribute to change in the direction of greater equality, community, and economic justice. Most Americans are members of Christian churches, and the last decade has shown the tremendous impact politically active Christians can have. In *What Does the Lord Require*, Stephen Hart offers a new understanding of how faith shapes the capacity of grass roots Christians to participate in public debate about economic life.

Hope Today Matthew E. Burdette, Victor Lee Austin, 2023-04-13 Hope is not about uncertain possibility. There is a robust sense of hope something has happened and it has happened in a certain way. This volume addresses the question: What is the way of Christian hope? What does it mean to act with hope? And in particular, what does it mean to act to live with hope in our churches and in society today.

The New York Young Lords and the Struggle for Liberation Darrel Wanzer-Serrano, 2015-06-12 The Young Lords was a multi-ethnic though primarily Nuyorican liberation organization that formed in El Barrio Spanish Harlem in July of 1969. Responding to oppressive approaches to the health, educational, and political needs of the Puerto Rican community, the movement's revolutionary activism included organized protests and sit-ins targeting such concerns as trash pickups and lead paint hazards. The Young Lords advanced a thirteen-point political program that demanded community control of their institutions and land and challenged the exercise of power by the state and outsider-run institutions. In *The New York Young Lords and the Struggle for Liberation*, Darrel Wanzer-Serrano details the numerous community initiatives that advanced decolonial sensibilities in El Barrio and beyond. Using archival research and interviews, he crafts an engaging account of the Young Lords' discourse and activism. He rescues the organization from historical obscurity and makes an argument for its continued relevance, enriching and informing contemporary discussions about Latino politics.

Walk Humbly with the Lord Viggo Mortensen, Andreas Osterund Nielsen, 2010-12-17 In June of 1910, delegates gathered in Edinburgh for the first World Missionary Conference. One hundred years later, the 2010 Church and Mission in a Multireligious Third Millennium conference sought to reconcile a century of seismic shifts in the worldwide landscape of the church with its ongoing mandate to make disciples of all nations. Arising out of that recent conference, *Walk Humbly with the Lord* presents a broad multinational spectrum of contemporary approaches to both theology and missiology. Recognizing that the old Western notion of Christendom, which formed the cultural backdrop of Edinburgh 1910, is now long obsolete, the book's twenty-seven forward-thinking contributors respond to globalization and the enormous growth of religious pluralism worldwide, offering reflections on the future of missiology and the relationship of church and mission. Together, they speculate about the possible shape of Christianity in a multireligious age as God works out

new and unforeseen schemes in the reconciliation of the world I wish I could have been at the conference from which this book comes Viggo Mortensen and Andreas Nielsen have assembled a marvelous collection of reflections on mission that will be especially helpful to Christians committed to living faithfully and missionally in today's pluralistic world If a new postsecular reality is emerging as some are saying these essays will help the church be a sign of hope and stability in such a new age Stephen Bevans SVD Catholic Theological Union Chicago *The Afro-Latin@ Reader* Miriam Jiménez Román, Juan Flores, 2010-07-07 A kaleidoscopic view of Black Latin@s in the United States addressing history music gender class and media representations in more than sixty selections including essays memoirs journalism poetry and interviews **The Incomparable God** Brent A. Strawn, 2023-05-30 My Lord There is no one like you among the gods Attempting to describe the nature of God often prompts the exclamation of the psalmist that God is unlike anyone or anything else And yet the claim is not simply the overflow of an adoring heart God's incomparability is a truth lodged deep within Christian Scripture In *The Incomparable God* Old Testament scholar Brent Strawn offers thoughtful insight into this theological mystery This volume collects eighteen of Strawn's most provocative essays on the nature of God several of which are published for the first time here Strawn covers the following topics the complex portrayal of God in Genesis God's mercy in Exodus poetic description of God in the Psalms the Trinity in both testaments pedagogy of the Old Testament integration of faith and scholarship Encompassing close readings of Scripture biblical theological argument and considerations of praxis *The Incomparable God* is essential reading for Old Testament scholars and students *An Ecumenical Field Guide For Fresh Expressions* Michael Adam Beck, 2024-08-20 Learn the essentials of fresh expressions for your church *An Ecumenical Field Guide for Fresh Expressions* is a practical manual for understanding and implementing Fresh Expressions for a church in any denominational setting The Fresh Expressions movement is a new way of thinking about the local church and a new way of doing church as a congregation It refers to new fresh iterations or types expressions of ministry usually outside the confines of the church building These iterations or types of ministries are formed intentionally but organically out in the community where people are They are based on shared activities or interests where people are gathering already and where the people are open to or interested in learning about Jesus Christian people share their own stories of how Jesus is part of their lives Often these gatherings become regular and increasingly begin to adopt the practices of a church community like worship service study and giving Thus they become fresh expressions of the church from which they sprang *Faith, Health, and Healing in African American Life* Stephanie Y. Mitchem, Emilie M. Townes, 2008-08-30 Black Americans are more likely than Whites to die of cancer and heart disease more likely to get diabetes and asthma and less likely to get preventive care and screening Some of this greater morbidity results from education income level and environment as well as access to health care But the traditional medical model does not always allow for a more holistic approach that takes into account the body the mind the spirit the family and the community This book offers a better understanding of the varieties of religiously based approaches

to healing and alternative models of healing and health found in Black communities in the United States Contributors address the communal aspects of faith and health and explore the contexts in which individuals make choices about their health the roles that institutions play in shaping these decisions and the practices individuals engage in seeking better health or coping with the health they have By paying attention to the role of faith spirit and health this book offers a fuller sense of the varieties of ways Black health and health care are perceived and addressed from an inter religious perspective Community and religion based initiatives have emerged as one key way to address the health challenges found in the African American community In cities such as Atlanta Baltimore Dallas and Oakland residents organize exercise groups teach one another how to cook with healthy ingredients and encourage neighbors to get regular checkups Churches have become key sites for health education screening and testing Another set of responses to the challenge of Black health and healthcare in the United States comes from those who emphasize the body as a whole body mind soul and spirit often drawing on religious traditions such as Islam and African based religions such as Spiritism Santeria Vodun aka Voodoo Candomblé and others Understanding the issues and the various approaches is essential to combating the problems and this unique volume sheds light on areas often overlooked when considering the issues

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