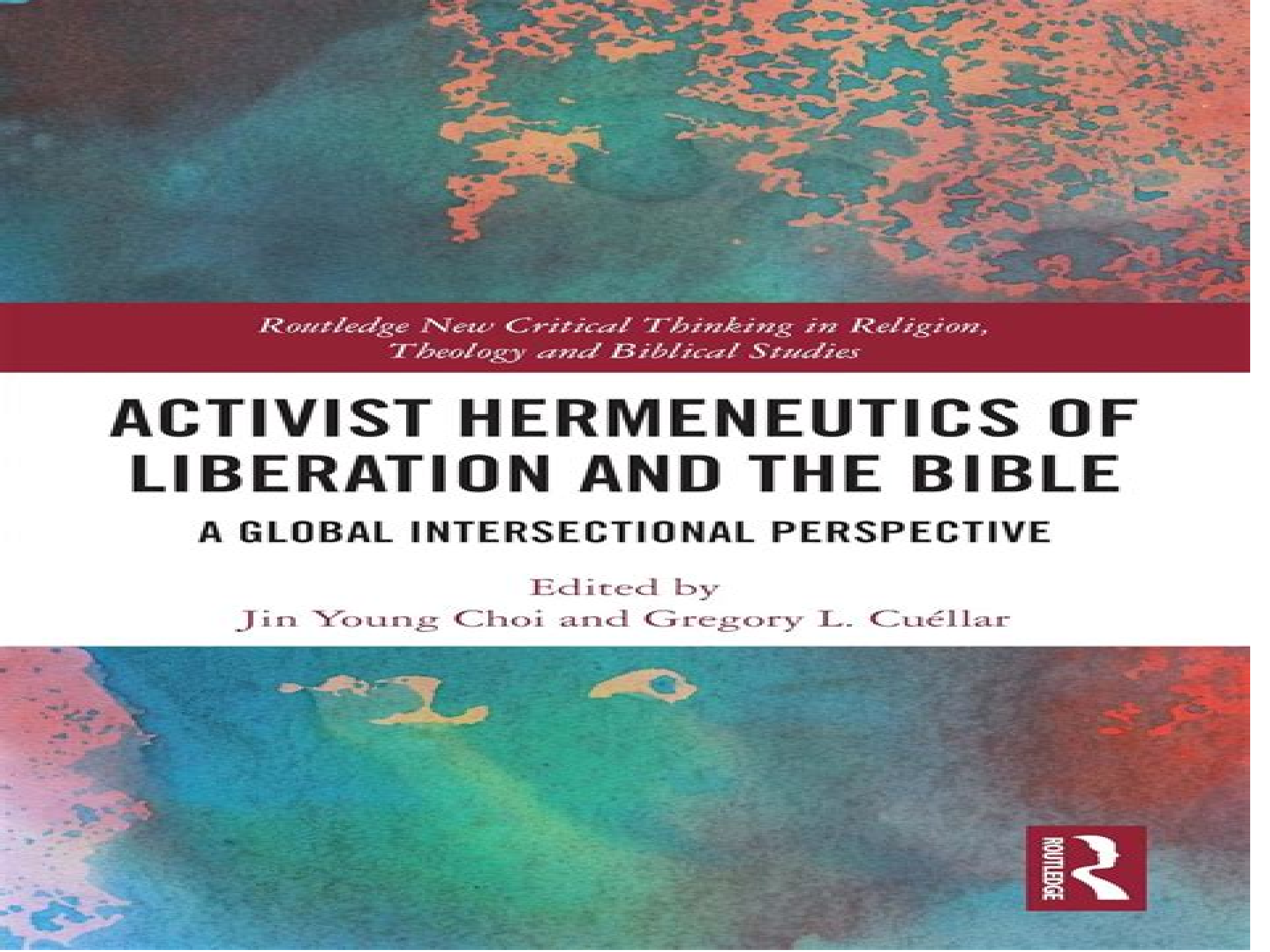




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Liberation Theology at the Crossroads Paul E. Sigmund,1992 Drawing on both English and Spanish sources this critical study examines the history method and doctrines of Liberation Theology Sigmund considers the movement s origins in political circumstances in Latin America provides case studies of its role in such events as the revolution and counter revolution in Chile and examines the thought of the major liberation theologians and the position of the Vatican

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The Cambridge Companion to Liberation Theology Christopher Rowland,1999-03-13 Liberation theology is widely referred to in discussions of politics and religion but not always adequately understood This Companion offers an introduction to the history and characteristics of liberation theology in its various forms in different parts of the world Authors from four continents examine the emergence and character of liberation theology in Latin America black theology Asian theology and the new situation arising from the end of the apartheid regime in South Africa The major Christian Church s attitude to

liberation theology and the extent of the movement's indebtedness to Marxism are examined and a political theologian writing from another perspective of Christian theology offers an evaluation. Through a sequence of eleven chapters readers are given a comprehensive description and evaluation of the different facets of this important theological and social movement. There is also an Introduction relating liberation theology to the history of theology and a Select Bibliography.

Liberation Theologies, Postmodernity, and the Americas David B. Batstone, 1997. First Published in 1997. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis, an informal company. *Faith on the Edge* Leonardo Boff, 2011-10-07. A major voice in liberation theology and once silenced for a year by the pope for his outspoken views, Leonardo Boff here presents a collection of his controversial essays attacking poverty and political persecution. As a Brazilian, Boff is witness to and active in the liberation movement within the Catholic Church in Latin America. He claims that the Church there is redefining itself as a modern populist movement. It is in Latin America, writes Boff, that the Church of the future is being molded. There are more Catholics in Latin America than on any other continent. Soon more than half of the members of the Church will live here. European countries with their demographic decline and meager religious creativity, their theology, liturgy, and pastoral ministry consisting almost entirely of syntheses of material drawn from the past, are gradually losing their universal relevance. It is in Latin America that the Church's principal new challenges are appearing. What is the relationship between the gospel and the liberation of the oppressed? How can Christian love be reconciled with participation in the wild class struggle taking place around us? How can Christianity help overcome the relations of international injustice prevailing in the unequal relationships between rich countries and poor ones? Advocating a sympathetic but critical relationship between liberation theology and Marxism, Boff claims that historical materialism is the social scientific method conducive to liberation theology. He also discusses the political dimension of faith, the Church's role in the struggle for human rights, the nature of the popular Church, the rights of the poor and the oppressed, and the kind of future they may anticipate. Boff's bold reflections on these and other issues make vital reading for anyone concerned with faith and justice in today's world. **Frederick**

Douglass Reginald F. Davis, 2005. *Frederick Douglass: A Precursor of Liberation Theology* deals with the evolution of Frederick Douglass's philosophical and theological development. This book is another paradigm that expands the debate and places Douglass's thought in a more appropriate context, namely, anticipating liberation theology. Since no consensus exists about Douglass's philosophical and theological development, Reginald F. Davis attempts to settle a dispute in Douglass studies that revolves around his religious odyssey and, in particular, the character and cause of his philosophical and theological development. The dispute among scholars is concerned with where to locate Douglass on the theological spectrum. Some scholars identify Douglass as having moved away from traditional forms of Christian millennialism, which elevates not the human agent but an omnipotent God who apocalyptically intervenes in human affairs and history. Still others interpret Douglass as having moved outside the circle of theism to enlightenment humanism. There is also an unsettled debate about

the cause of Douglass's theological shift. One view attributes Douglass's shift to a psychological factor of rejection by White Churchmen over his support for radical policies like abolitionism. Another perspective attributes Douglass's shift to enlightenment principles of natural law and rationality. Davis utilizes selected categories from liberation theology to provide a more accurate exegesis of Douglass's study to encourage a new angle of interpretation of Douglass's philosophical and theological evolution.

A Critical Introduction to Religion in the Americas Michelle A. Gonzalez, 2014. *A Critical Introduction to Religion in the Americas* argues that we cannot understand religion in the Americas without understanding its marginalized communities. Despite frequently voiced doubts among religious studies scholars, it makes the case that theology and particularly liberation theology is still useful but it must be reframed to attend to the ways in which religion is actually experienced on the ground. That is, a liberation theology that assumes a need to work on behalf of the poor can seem out of touch with a population experiencing huge Pentecostal and Charismatic growth where the focus is not on inequality or social action but on individual relationships with the divine. By drawing on a combination of historical and ethnographic sources, this volume provides a basic introduction to the study of religion and theology in the Latino, Black, and Latin American contexts and then shows how theology can be reframed to better speak to the concerns of both religious studies and the real people the theologians work is meant to represent. Informed by the dialogue partners explored throughout the text, this volume presents a hemispheric approach to discussing lived religious movements. While not dismissive of liberation theologies, this approach is critical of their past and offers challenges to their future as well as suggestions for preventing their untimely demise. It is clear that the liberation theologies of tomorrow cannot look like the liberation theologies of today.

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