



Scattering Point

*The World in a
Mennonite Eye*

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Scattering Point Jeff Gundy, 2012-02-01 Part memoir part family history part meditation on history and the present this work of creative nonfiction allows Jeff Gundy to ask what it should mean to live in the world but not of it as the traditional Mennonite saying recommends As *Scattering Point* moves through time and space it repeatedly questions how a modern assimilated Mennonite poet and professor might live with some kind of fidelity to his tradition and to the promises and griefs of contemporary life *Scattering Point* takes its title from Scattering Point Creek which has its source on the author's family farm in Illinois This book explores that place while also ranging widely from it and the Amish and Mennonites who have been associated with the area for nearly the last century It traverses the Illinois prairie to churches and caves in Europe and incorporates family stories soil geology the architecture of cathedrals and churches reflections on depression and Mennonite martyrdoms and schisms *Scattering Point* speaks of the great questions of history and religion the quiet lives of Amish and Mennonite men and women whose histories are almost forgotten and of our lives today Readers of all backgrounds will see something of themselves in Jeff Gundy who writes I must admit it I do love this world and many though not all of the things in it and whose quest is always for understanding that will allow us to go back into the world more able to undertake the difficult work of loving it as we should

Martyrs Mirror David L. Weaver-Zercher, 2016-03-15 The first scholarly history of the iconic Anabaptist text Approximately 2 500 Anabaptists were martyred in sixteenth and early seventeenth century Europe Their surviving brethren compiled stories of those who suffered and died for the faith into martyr books The most historically and culturally significant of these The Bloody Theater more commonly known as *Martyrs Mirror* was assembled by the Dutch Mennonite minister Thieleman van Braght and published in 1660 Today next to the Bible it is the single most important text to Anabaptists Amish Mennonites and Hutterites In some Anabaptist communities it is passed to new generations as a wedding or graduation gift David L Weaver Zercher combines the fascinating history of *Martyrs Mirror* with a detailed analysis of Anabaptist life religion and martyrdom He traces the publication use and dissemination of this key martyrology across nearly four centuries and explains why it holds sacred status in contemporary Amish and Mennonite households Even today the words and deeds of these martyred Christians are referenced in sermons Sunday school lessons and history books Weaver Zercher argues that *Martyrs Mirror* was designed to teach believers how to live a proper Christian life In van Braght's view accounts of the martyrs helped to remind readers of the things that mattered thus inspiring them to greater faithfulness *Martyrs Mirror* remains a tool of revival offering new life to the communities and people who read it by revitalizing Anabaptist ideals and values Meticulously researched and illustrated with sketches from early publications of *Martyrs Mirror* Weaver Zercher's ambitious history weaves together the existing scholarship on this iconic text in an accessible and engaging way

Wor(l)ds of Trauma Wolfgang Klooß, 2018 The essays collected in this volume address a wide spectrum of issues connected to traumatic events and experiences be they of personal collective national or global scale

They are complemented by poetic contemplations on trauma which set the tone for the following scholarly investigations. The thematic scope of the collection encompasses psychological, sociological and political approaches to trauma, examples of ethnic and indigenous traumatizations, literary, cultural and visual manifestations of trauma or the medialization of trauma in the museum. As a result of the comparative and in some cases cross hermeneutic design of the volume with German scholars looking at Canadian and Canadian scholars looking at German European examples of traumatization, transatlantic perspectives on the problems at stake are opened.

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Seeking Places of Peace Royden Loewen, 2012-09-01. Perhaps the most inclusive, sweeping and insightful history ever written about the North American Mennonite saga. Both authors are eminent historians. Royden Loewen is Professor of History with a chair in Mennonite Studies at the University of Winnipeg. Steven M. Nolt is Professor of History at Goshen IN College. Both authors of this book bring to the task the insights of social history. As such, they focus on people in many geographical environments rather than on institutional development and theological controversy. Readable, understandable and incisive. Appeals to all ages and all groups.

Tongue Screws and Testimonies Kirsten Eve Beachy, 2010-11-01. From the publisher of *Martyrs Mirror* comes this refreshing, reflective, heartbreaking, humorous and sometimes irreverent anthology of poems, creative essays and fiction by new and noted authors with connections to the Anabaptist tradition. Featuring writers such as Rudy Wiebe, Di Brandt, Jeff Gundy, Jean Janzen, Julia Kasdorf, John Ruth, Rhoda Janzen and others. *Tongue Screws and Testimonies* shows how stories from *Martyrs Mirror* intersect with the lives of writers and their characters and how these stories continue to have a powerful hold on faith, life and imagination today. Collected and edited by Kirsten Eve Beachy, who teaches writing at Eastern Mennonite University. *Tongue Screws and Testimonies* challenges readers to consider the implications of *Martyrs Mirror* in their own lives. *Tongue Screws and Testimonies* is for the young woman who remembers hiding behind the couch at her grandparents' house to look at Jan Luykens engravings and who still gets chills thinking about it. It is for the man who drawn into a Mennonite congregation in middle age is trying to get a grasp of Anabaptist history. It will serve as a conversation starter with theologians of many traditions who are concerned with the difficulties of living faithfully. Kirsten Eve Beachy.

A Cappella Ann Elizabeth Hostetler, 2003. As an intricate choral music lovingly arranged, this gathering makes manifest a rich community of accomplished voices, a community whose immediate concerns are various, whose informing circumstances diverge but whose common chord remains apprehensible and compelling, a long devotion to peace, attaining to a concurrent devotion to beauty. Scott Cairns.

Making Poems Todd F. Davis, Erin Murphy, 2010-02-02. Contemporary poets offer behind

the scenes perspectives on the poetic process Teaching Peace Denny J. Weaver, Gerald Biesecker-Mast, 2003-09-08 This book opens a new frontier in understanding nonviolence Discussions of peace and nonviolence usually focus on either moral theory or practical dimensions of applying nonviolence in conflict situations Teaching Peace carries the discussion of nonviolence beyond ethics and into the rest of the academic curriculum This book isn't just for religion or philosophy teachers it is for all educators Teaching Peace begins with a discussion rooted in Christian theology where nonviolence is so central and important But it is clear that there are other paths to nonviolence and that one certainly doesn't have to be a Christian to practice nonviolence The pieces that follow therefore show how a nonviolent perspective impacts disciplines across the curriculum from acting to biology to mathematics to psychology *The Untouched Minutes* Donald Morrill, 2004-01-01 What would you be willing to do to save someone perhaps someone you loved On a moment's notice for instance would you lunge between that person and an assailant's knife strike In that same situation what would you be willing to do for yourself And what if there were nothing ultimately to be done These and other such questions live in the untouched minutes questions most of us are fortunately never compelled to answer though the media exposes us daily to the stories of those who are In February 2001 on what started out as a typical Sunday afternoon Donald Morrill and his wife Lisa Birnbaum became the victims of a home invasion and found themselves faced with the specter of ultimate contingency In *The Untouched Minutes* Morrill recounts and examines the events of that day and its aftermath as well as the circumstances surrounding the murders of Dartmouth professors Half and Suzanne Zantop which occurred the same week Set against the unfolding drama of post 9/11 America *The Untouched Minutes* explores how violence and the threat of violence color and recast one's assumptions and can plot the course of people facing the unknown the unknowable the irredeemable Morrill presents a memorable portrait of what it means to take back the life that finally wasn't taken and in the process he offers a powerful meditation on terror and security home and travel art race luck and our individual places in the wider world

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