

**Early comment on
My People
is the Enemy
William
Stringfellow**

"The publication of MY PEOPLE
IS THE ENEMY at this time
is a case of President Johnson's
focus on the problems of
poverty. It is very auspicious."

Wesley Morris
U. S. Senator from Oregon

"William Stringfellow is not only a
prophet for our times but he has
been able to imagine how America
might actually address themselves
to the contemporary situation.
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through the heartbreak, misery,
and complexities of our day
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show the Christ who has
emerged to be loved the reality
of our human existence and
as this is the living Christ."

Rev. Dr. John R. Morris
Executive Director
The Ecumenical Society for
Cultural and Social Unity

"In MY PEOPLE IS THE ENEMY
William Stringfellow has written
for the people the Negroes who live
there. Stringfellow is a young
white lawyer and committed
spiritual leader who spent
seven years living and working
among the poor people of
Harlem, and his account of their
poverty and what deprivation
is one of the best I have ever
read, concerned, understanding.
What he makes an attempt to
show through his writing
and poetry is how they are
wrong and offers an informed
and intelligent approach of the
Christian role in the world today."

Paul Pickett
in People's Magazine

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William Stringfellow

My People is the Enemy
an autobiographical polemic
William Stringfellow



My People Is The Enemy An Autobiographical Polemic

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My People is the Enemy William Stringfellow, 2005-08-01 It was to Harlem that I came from the Harvard Law School I came to Harlem to live to work there as a lawyer to take some part in the politics of the neighborhood to be a layman in the Church there It is now seven years later In what I now relate about Harlem I do not wish to indulge in horror stories though that would be easy enough to do In this extraordinary and passionate book William Stringfellow relates his deep concern with the ugly reality of being black and being poor As a white Anglo Saxon Mr Stringfellow does not try to speak for African Americans and Puerto Ricans in the Harlem ghetto but as a lawyer he graphically underlines the failure of the American legal system to provide equal justice for the poor And as a Christian who lived for seven years on what the New York Times called the worst block in New York City he challenges the reluctance of the churches to be involved in the racial crisis beyond the point of pontification

My People is the Enemy William Stringfellow, 1966

Prophet of Justice, Prophet of Life Robert Boak Slocum, 2014-01-29 Who was William Stringfellow Like most prophets he was brilliant But he was also like most prophets difficult irascible suspicious contentious and full of courage He was a lawyer a social activist and a dedicated communicant of the Episcopal Church He graduated from Harvard Law School in the 1950s but put aside the promise of a lucrative career and went to work in East Harlem one of New York City's poorest neighborhoods At the height of the Vietnam War he took the Reverend Daniel Berrigan into his home and was indicted for harboring a fugitive In the 1970s while the Episcopal Church was struggling with such issues as the ordination of women and the funding of programs for minorities he accused the ecclesiastical hierarchy of arrogance duplicity and lack of leadership Everything William Stringfellow said and did was grounded in his profound belief in the Incarnation and the Eschaton He knew Jesus Christ to be the Word of God who is in all things and who challenges the powers and principalities of this world calling people and institutions to repentance and newness of life In *Prophet of Justice Prophet of Life* editor Robert Boak Slocum has gathered a diverse group of clergy legal scholars and seminary faculty to produce this stimulating and provocative series of essays on the life and work of William Stringfellow

A Keeper of the Word William Stringfellow, 1994 This Stringfellow reader collects the most significant of William Stringfellow's works currently all out of print plus important material not previously published A thorough bibliography of his writings is appended

The Liberation of the Laity Anne Rowthorn, 2000-12-06 A passionate call for a new liberation movement this time within the church in North America The genius of *The Liberation of the Laity* is not so much that it provides new information or even an entirely original thesis but that it lays piece after piece together until the pattern emerges for us and we have the eyes to see the repetition and extension of that pattern in our own experiences of church life Books and Religion The author in this deeply felt and powerfully argued book tackles the issues of the nature of ministry priesthood ordination lay theology a spirituality of life in the world The argument is clearly expressed draws upon a wide range of scholarship the example of the early church as well as the experience of the author I cannot be

dispassionate in recommending this book It provides a model of what a theology of the people should be like in the way it argues the case for such a theology Zadok Perspectives a quarterly journal of the Zadok Institute for Christianity and Society Australia If I could have one wish fulfilled I d wish that Anne Rowthorn s *The Liberation of the Laity* would be required reading for Christians everywhere She is a voice for the church s voiceless Irene V Jackson Brown *The Liberation of the Laity* will irritate inform and inspire And it should be read by all lay and ordained who are willing to have their eyes and most especially their hearts opened a little wider Virginia Seminary Journal *The Liberation of the Laity* is a provocative book that challenges the clericalist culture of the church and provides practical advice and sound counsel toward a more inclusive future Further the book affirms the history and theology of the ministry of all baptized persons in a deep and thought provoking way *The Liberation of the Laity* will spark conversation and reflection among those most concerned about the future of ministry and the need for the church to support the vocations of all the baptized Sheryl A Kujawa Holbrook Director of Congregational Studies Associate Professor Episcopal Divinity School

Disrupting White Supremacy Jennifer Harvey, Karin A. Case, Robin Hawley Gorsline, 2008-05-13 Through careful thoughtful examination of the nature and workings of race racism and white supremacy the contributors an all white group of theologians ethicists teachers ministers and activists have provided a resource that will help white people do their own souls acknowledging its devastating effects on people of color and taking their own steps toward its abolishment

The Word Before the Powers Charles L. Campbell, 2002-01-01 In this examination of the ethical significance of preaching Charles Campbell provides both fresh insights into the relationship between preaching and ethics and a challenging moral vision for the contemporary church Moving beyond a narrow focus on moral decision making or social issues sermons Campbell argues that a particular ethic nonviolent resistance is inherent in the practice of preaching and shapes the moral life of the church In the face of the powers the fundamental ethical task of preaching involves building up the church as a community of resistance Employing three dimensions of character ethics vision practices and virtues Campbell demonstrates the concrete ways in which preachers may undertake this task

The Teachings of Modern Protestantism on Law, Politics, and Human Nature John Witte (Jr.), John Witte, Frank S. Alexander, 2007 *The Teachings of Modern Protestantism on Law Politics and Human Nature* examines how modern Protestant thinkers have answered the most pressing political legal and ethical questions of our time It discusses the enduring teachings of important Protestant intellectuals of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries Leading contemporary scholars analyze these thinkers views on the nature and purpose of law and authority the limits of rule and obedience the care of the needy and innocent the ethics of war and violence and the separation of church and state among other themes A diverse and powerful portrait of Protestant legal and political thought this volume underscores the various ways Protestant intellectuals have shaped modern debates over the family the state religion and society The book focuses on the work of Abraham Kuyper 1827 1920 Susan B Anthony 1820 1906 Karl Barth 1886 1968 Dietrich Bonhoeffer

1906 1945 Reinhold Niebuhr 1892 1971 Martin Luther King Jr 1929 1968 William Stringfellow 1928 1985 and John Howard Yoder 1927 1997 **The Word on the Street** Stanley P. Saunders, Charles L. Campbell, 2006-09-01 WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TWO SEMINARY PROFESSORS LEAVE their classrooms and spend time among the homeless people and teach on city streets In this unique collection of essays and sermons Stanley P Saunders and Charles L Campbell reflect on their encounters with the homeless folks in Atlanta and seek to discern the way of Jesus on the streets of the city These passionate often moving writings demonstrate the power of Scripture to shape the way we see the world and they explore the significance of social location for exegesis ethics worship and preaching From the perspective of the street central Christian practices such as baptism Eucharist and preaching come to life in new ways Scripture takes on fresh meaning too while ancient insights into the principalities and powers the practice of scapegoating and the organization of households become contemporary and immediate Even theological themes grace and discipleship sin and forgiveness crucifixion and resurrection look different when take to the street Accented by six powerful artworks from Christina Bray s exhibit Street Prayers Spiritual Journeys this book also sheds light on the problem of homelessness in America and calls the church to action Through their reflection on personal experiences and their interpretation of biblical texts Saunders and Campbell provide meaningful theological categories for addressing pressing social issues in the urban context making The Word on the Street a helpful resource on the realities of poverty race and injustice **Black World/Negro Digest** ,1964-07 Founded in 1943 Negro Digest later Black World was the publication that launched Johnson Publishing During the most turbulent years of the civil rights movement Negro Digest Black World served as a critical vehicle for political thought for supporters of the movement **Dispatches from the Front** Stanley Hauerwas, 1995 God knows it is hard to make God boring Stanley Hauerwas writes but American Christians aided and abetted by theologians have accomplished that feat Whatever might be said about Hauerwas and there is plenty no one has ever accused him of being boring and in this book he delivers another jolt to all those who think that Christian theology is a matter of indifference to our secular society At once Christian theology and social criticism this book aims to show that the two cannot be separated In this spirit Hauerwas mounts a forceful attack on current sentimentalities about the significance of democracy the importance of the family and compassion which appears here as a literally fatal virtue In this time of the decline of religious knowledge when knowing a little about a religion tends to do more harm than good Hauerwas offers direction to those who would make Christian discourse both useful and truthful Animated by a deep commitment his essays exhibit the difference that Christian theology can make in the shaping of lives and the world **Hopeful Realism in Urban Ministry** Barry K. Morris, 2016-05-20 What pray tell does a faithful urban ministry require if not a triadic relationship of prayer justice and hope Could such a theologically conjunctive relationship of prayer justice and hope fortify urban ministry and challenge students and practitioners to ponder and practice beyond the box Frequently justice is collapsed to charity hope into wishful thinking or temporarily arrested despair and prayer a grasp at

quick fix interventions An urban ministry's steadfast public and prophetic witness longs for the depth and width of this triad Via three countries decades of endeavors one chapter brainstorms urban ministry practices while another's literature survey signals crucial convictions Amid many seminal theologians are summoned to ground urban ministry intimations and implications Niebuhr on justice Moltmann on hope and Merton on contemplative prayer Evident is passion that fuels compassion in the service of justice hope that engages despair and prayer that draws from the contemplative center of it all thankful resources for long haul ministry The triad presses to illumine a concrete ministry's engagement of relentless forced option issues yet with significant networks resourcing Contrast awareness animates endurance The summary exegetes the original grace based serenity prayer Hence hope vitally balances realism's temptation to cynicism Realism saves hope from irrelevancy

The Papers of Martin Luther King, Jr., Volume VI Martin Luther King Jr., 2023-11-15 Dedicated to documenting the life of America's best known advocate for peace and justice The Papers of Martin Luther King Jr breaks the chronology of its series to present King's never before published sermon file In 1997 Mrs Coretta Scott King granted the King Papers Project permission to examine papers kept in boxes in the basement of the King's home The most significant finding was a battered cardboard box that held more than two hundred folders containing documents King used to prepare his celebrated sermons This private collection that King kept in his study sheds considerable light on the theology and preaching preparation of one of the most noted orators of the modern era These illuminating papers reveal that King's concern about poverty human rights and social justice was clearly present in his earliest handwritten sermons which conveyed a message of faith hope and love for the dispossessed His enduring message can be charted through his years as a seminary student as pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church as a leader of the Montgomery bus boycott and ultimately as an internationally renowned proponent of human rights who saw himself mainly as a preacher and advocate of the social gospel Ten of the original and unedited sermons King submitted for publication in the 1963 book *Strength to Love* and audio versions of King's most famous sermons are the culmination of this groundbreaking work Dedicated to documenting the life of America's best known advocate for peace and justice The Papers of Martin Luther King Jr breaks the chronology of its series to present King's never before published sermon file In 1997 Mrs Coretta Scott Kin

After Cloven Tongues of Fire David A. Hollinger, 2013-04-21 The important role of liberal ecumenical Protestantism in American history The role of liberalized ecumenical Protestantism in American history has too often been obscured by the more flamboyant and orthodox versions of the faith that oppose evolution embrace narrow conceptions of family values and continue to insist that the United States should be understood as a Christian nation In this book one of our preeminent scholars of American intellectual history examines how liberal Protestant thinkers struggled to embrace modernity even at the cost of yielding much of the symbolic capital of Christianity to more conservative evangelical communities of faith If religion is not simply a private concern but a potential basis for public policy and a national culture does this mean that religious ideas can be subject to the

same kind of robust public debate normally given to ideas about race gender and the economy Or is there something special about religious ideas that invites a suspension of critical discussion These essays collected here for the first time demonstrate that the critical discussion of religious ideas has been central to the process by which Protestantism has been liberalized throughout the history of the United States and shed light on the complex relationship between religion and politics in contemporary American life After Cloven Tongues of Fire brings together in one volume David Hollinger s most influential writings on ecumenical Protestantism The book features an informative general introduction as well as concise introductions to each essay

How To Do Christian Ethics Brian Brock,Nadine Hamilton,Daniel R. Patterson,2025-05-29 Discover how pressing contemporary moral issues can be approached and discussed in a distinct and coherently theological fashion This book displays a more direct approach that has the distinct advantage of being approachable dramatic and contemporary It introduces the reader to the grammar of Christian moral reasoning and expands upon its intricate inner workings By demonstrating ways in which a Christian believer or congregation can think through specific moral issues the volume serves a church desiring to witness God s love in genuine and contextually truthful ways Each chapter approaches its subject matter by demonstrating how the sources of Christian moral reasoning Scripture and church doctrine can be imaginatively brought to bear on contemporary moral perplexities The form of teaching practices here makes tangible the ways in which the Christian gospel clearly and even penetratingly illumines our contemporary moral contexts

Sharing the Crust Mark R. Gornik,2024-08-23 In *Sharing the Crust* Mark Gornik tells the story of an unbreakable love through the life and witness of Allan Tibbels and a communion of saints in the Sandtown neighborhood of Baltimore *Sharing the Crust* is about the power of small changes the little way and the hard work of peacemaking in a divided world It is about the meaning of companionship in this life and the life to come of who we are to one another A refreshingly complex story of ministry church life and community development *Sharing the Crust* is a witness to faith hope and love for our times

Aging Comes of Age Frank Hutchison,1991-01-01 Offers encouragement to the elderly exploring the potential within and opportunities available to healthy senior citizens

Christianity's American Fate David A. Hollinger,2024-05-07 Tracing the rise of evangelicalism and the decline of mainline Protestantism in American religious and cultural life How did American Christianity become synonymous with conservative white evangelicalism This sweeping work by a leading historian of modern America traces the rise of the evangelical movement and the decline of mainline Protestantism s influence on American life In *Christianity s American Fate* David Hollinger shows how the Protestant establishment adopting progressive ideas about race gender sexuality empire and divinity liberalized too quickly for some and not quickly enough for others After 1960 mainline Protestantism lost members from both camps conservatives to evangelicalism and progressives to secular activism A Protestant evangelicalism that was comfortable with patriarchy and white supremacy soon became the country s dominant Christian cultural force Hollinger explains the origins of what he calls Protestantism s two party system in the United States

finding its roots in America's religious culture of dissent as established by seventeenth century colonists who broke away from Europe's religious traditions the constitutional separation of church and state which enabled religious diversity and the constant influx of immigrants who found solidarity in churches Hollinger argues that the United States became not only overwhelmingly Protestant but Protestant on steroids By the 1960s Jews and other non Christians had diversified the nation ethnoreligiously inspiring more inclusive notions of community But by embracing a socially diverse and scientifically engaged modernity Hollinger tells us ecumenical Protestants also set the terms by which evangelicals became reactionary

What Anglicans Believe Sam Wells, 2013-01-26 At a time when disagreement is rife this guide introduces the historic beliefs that unites all Anglicans Suitable for new and seasoned believers alike it offers a timely reminder Anglicanism's historic breadth and generosity

Episcopalians & Race Gardiner H. Shattuck, 2021-03-17 Superb The first comprehensive history of modern race relations within the Episcopal Church and as such a model of its kind Journal of American History Meeting at an African American college in North Carolina in 1959 a group of black and white Episcopalians organized the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity and pledged to oppose all distinctions based on race ethnicity and social class They adopted a motto derived from Psalm 133 Behold how good and joyful a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity Though the spiritual intentions of these individuals were positive the reality of the association between blacks and whites in the church was much more complicated Episcopalians and Race examines the often ambivalent relationship between black communities and the predominantly white leadership of the Episcopal Church since the Civil War Paying special attention to the 1950s and 60s Gardiner Shattuck analyzes the impact of the civil rights movement on church life especially in southern states offering an insider's history of Episcopalians efforts both successful and unsuccessful to come to terms with race and racism since the Civil War A model of how good this kind of history can be when it is well researched and centers on the difficult choices faced and made by people who share institutional and faith commitments in settings that call those commitments into question American Historical Review Will be of considerable benefit to scholars students church members of all denominations and anyone concerned with issues of racial justice in the American context Choice An essential addition to the history of race and the modern South Journal of Southern History

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