

**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
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of our human existence and
as this is the living Christ."

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The Ecumenical Society for
Cultural and Social Unity

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William Stringfellow has written
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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
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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

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an autobiographical polemic
William Stringfellow



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William Stringfellow



My People Is The Enemy An Autobiographical Polemic:

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 **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

American Religious Liberalism Leigh E. Schmidt, Sally M. Promey, 2018-11-01 An enlightening look at the surprising connections between spirituality and progressive thought in the United States Religious liberalism in America is often associated with an ecumenical Protestant establishment This book however draws attention to the broad diversity of liberal cultures that shapes America's religious movements The essays gathered here push beyond familiar tropes and boundaries to interrogate religious liberalism's dense cultural leanings by looking at spirituality in the arts the politics and piety of religious cosmopolitanism and the interaction between liberal

religion and liberal secularism Readers will find a kaleidoscopic view of many of the progressive strands of America s religious past and present in this richly provocative volume

Breaking Through the Plate Glass Window--Prophetic Fragments Michael Granzen,2022-05-31 This is a selection of writings on themes of trauma and transformation hope and anguish in a time of reckoning The first section offers biographical fragments about life after the bulldozer runs you over How do you get up How do you live with others who don t understand How do you keep walking They draw upon life experiences in Boston Iona and New Jersey Faith is not so much about agreeing with doctrine but a dynamic active seeking questioning trust in God It includes both audacity and humility The second section draws upon fragments of historical reflection On Violent Innocence Mourning and Metanoia in New Jersey This is an exploration of the principality of white racism state based violence and exploitation of the poor It asks the question How did the Confederate flag get in the front window of the Presbyterian church on Lincoln s birthday Some of the white terrorism that happened at the Capitol is prefigured here Yet there is grace hidden in judgment We cannot heal from what we do not name The third section contains fragments of prophetic wisdom from Lorna Goodison Richard Fenn Mike Gecan Karen Hernandez Granzen and Archange Antoine Along with Traci West and Chris Hedges their voices are strong and true

A Research Agenda for Border Studies James W. Scott,2020-12-25 This innovative Research Agenda uncovers links between different levels of border making processes or bordering from the political to the cognitive and connects everyday processes and experiences of border making to the wider social world It addresses the question of how everyday bordering practices and discourses can be productively linked to different aspects of social relations

[A Nazareth Manifesto](#) Samuel Wells,2015-06-15 A Nazareth Manifesto is an eloquent and impassioned ecumenical proposal for re envisioning Christianity s approach to social engagement away from working for the people to being with them Questions the effectiveness of the current trend of intervention as a means of fixing the problems of people in distressed and disadvantaged circumstances Argues that Jesus spent 90% of his life simply being among the people of Nazareth sharing their hopes and struggles therefore Christians should place a similar emphasis on being alongside people in need rather than hastening to impose solutions Written by a respected priest and broadcaster and renowned Christian ethicist and preacher Supported by historical contemporary exegetical and anecdotal illustrations

[The Therapy of the Christian Body](#) Brian Brock,Bernd Wannenwetsch,2018-09-27 The troubles and ills of the church today can only be understood and healed when Christians begin to face up to their hidden alliances with the Corinthians of the first century and embrace both the Apostle s diagnosis and therapy offered in the epistle This is the challenge of The Malady and Therapy of the Christian Body a two volume commentary by two leading theologians that presents the fruits of a reading strategy that deliberately reflects ecclesial commitment by reading the Apostle over against ourselves Sharing their discoveries about the way Paul deals with questions of factionalism sexuality legal conflict idolatry dress codes and eating habits Brock and Wannenwetsch demonstrate how neither the malady nor the therapy that

Paul describes conforms to dominant analyses of the malaise of the contemporary church which tend to be as organ centered as modern medicine The authors describe the way the Apostle engages in feeling into the organic whole of the body in order to detect blockages to the healthy flow of powers by redirecting their vision to how God is working among them toward the building up of the Christian body The book breaks new ground in crossing the traditional disciplinary boundaries between biblical studies systematic theology and theological ethics

Foolishness to Gentiles Michael L. Budde, 2022-01-06 What happens to the Gospel when you put other loyalties into positions of power in Christian life and practice You get deformations distortions and caricatures of Christianity killing in the name of love defense of worldwide systems of domination idolization of the nation instead of the membership in the global body of Christ and baptism of exploitative and destructive economic ideologies You get much of what world sees as contemporary Christianity in other words Too often however the inadequacies of contemporary Christian life especially in the United States are seen as separate issues in need of improvement or reform Foolishness to Gentiles invites readers to see the pathologies of the churches not as a series of disconnected problems but predictable outcomes of deep defects of Christian formation commitments and theology Having mortgaged so much of the integrity of the Gospel in the pursuit of imperial and national citizenship and having allowed the powers of race and capital to divide the unity of the church Foolishness to Gentiles calls Christians into deeper reflection repentance and redirection In a series of essays new and previously unpublished previously unpublished in English and published previously in specialized venues Foolishness to Gentiles opens doors to deeper theological and socio political reflection and some guideposts for more adequate practices of Christian discipleship in a variety of contexts and circumstances

Let Justice Sing Paul Westermeyer, 1998 LET JUSTICE SING begins with a survey that shows how justice is an urgent concern of recent hymn writers To discover if twentieth century Christians are the first to sing about justice past hymnic repertoires from the psalms to African American hymns are analyzed along with a couple related excursions The broader context for hymnody is then addressed especially in relation to worship art sentimentality and culture A final chapter suggests that Christians have always sung about justice that the message transcends the messengers that the most potent singing about justice keeps the whole Christian song intact and that removing justice from the whole loses it The book falls into three parts content context and the importance of justice within the warp and woof of hymnody

An Ethic For Christians and Other Aliens in a Strange Land William Stringfellow, 2004-09-24 From An Ethic for Christians and Other Aliens in a Strange Land America is a fallen nation Americans exist in time in the era biblically called the Fall America is a demonic principality or conglomeration of principalities and powers in which death furnishes the meaning in which death is the reigning idol Enshrined in multifarious forms and guises it enslaves human beings exacts human sacrifices captures and captivates Presidents as well as intimidating and dehumanizing ordinary citizens Strong statements yes but timely in the biblical context which forms William Stringfellow s perspective of our contemporary situation Identifying America as a fallen nation with the

parable of Babylon in the Book of Revelation not with Jerusalem the holy nation as Americans are naively and vainly wont to do Dr Stringfellow issues as trenchant an indictment of our society as has been made since Philip Wylie's *Generation of Vipers* Shockingly prophetic dismaying and sobering William Stringfellow's rigorous biblical theology will surely offend the self-righteous But the citizen of Jerusalem alien in Babylon will welcome the bluntness and insight with which he speaks

Notoriously Active—God in His World Jeffrey A. Mackey, 2020-02-27 People of God have for many centuries read devotional works along with holy Scripture especially during Advent and Lent Usually these are safe and spiritual somewhat poetic possibly and extremely devotional Here William Stringfellow's writings are brought to bear on Lent with the predictable responses of awe shock surprise conviction identity integrity and such There is no easy spirituality in Stringfellow He is straightforward radically biblical socially aware and spiritually disquieting Lent will never be the same Privilege and Prophecy Robert Tobin, Robert Benjamin Tobin, 2022 The Episcopal Church has long been regarded as the religion of choice among America's ruling elite Yet after World War II a new generation of leaders emerged eager to shake off the church's reputation as a bastion of privilege and transform it into an agent of social reform Taking an active part in the civil rights and anti-war movements of the 1960s these leaders struggled to draw the church's membership into their vision of change Despite their shortcomings these activist leaders played a pivotal role in the evolution of Episcopalianism from establishment church into a more diverse and inclusive denomination **Preaching In/and the Borderlands** J. Dwayne Howell, Charles L. Aaron, Jr., 2020-09-15 What is to be the church's response to the immigrant Most immigrants in American society are seeking a better life They are among the most vulnerable possessing little and at the mercy of those they work for in the communities where they live The essays in this book address issues for churches to consider as they seek to better understand how to respond to immigration The book examines biblical ethical theological and homiletical areas of the topic and includes contributions from experienced pastors theologians legal experts and activists With contributions from Sarah Ellen Eads Adkins Claudio Carvalhaes Jason W Crosby Miguel A De La Torre Rebecca Hensley Robert Hoch Melanie A Howard Maha Kolko Gerald C Liu Joy Moore Heidi Neumark Owen K Ross Lis Valle Michael Waters *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 **Black Silent Majority** Michael Javen Fortner, 2015-09-28 Often seen as a political sop to the racial fears of white voters aggressive policing and draconian sentencing for illegal drug possession

and related crimes have led to the imprisonment of millions of African Americans far in excess of their representation in the population as a whole Michael Javen Fortner shows in this eye opening account that these punitive policies also enjoyed the support of many working class and middle class blacks who were angry about decline and disorder in their communities

Black Silent Majority uncovers the role African Americans played in creating today s system of mass incarceration Current anti drug policies are based on a set of controversial laws first adopted in New York in the early 1970s and championed by the state s Republican governor Nelson Rockefeller Fortner traces how many blacks in New York came to believe that the rehabilitation focused liberal policies of the 1960s had failed Faced with economic malaise and rising rates of addiction and crime they blamed addicts and pushers By 1973 the outcry from grassroots activists and civic leaders in Harlem calling for drastic measures presented Rockefeller with a welcome opportunity to crack down on crime and boost his political career New York became the first state to mandate long prison sentences for selling or possessing narcotics **Black Silent Majority** lays bare the tangled roots of a pernicious system America s drug policies while in part a manifestation of the conservative movement are also a product of black America s confrontation with crime and chaos in its own neighborhoods

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

An Alien in a Strange Land Anthony Dancer, 2011-01-01 This unique theological biography traces the emergence of William Stringfellow s theology and the place of biblical politics within it It highlights the centrality of life and work to his theology and the inseparability of one from another It tells the story of an ordinary life made less ordinary radicalized through becoming a biblical person Amidst periods in America of threat and prosperity 1950s and later dissent and protest 1960s Dancer examines not only how Stringfellow held America to account but the way in which he offered a hopeful alternative in which the place of the Bible and the world were both central It explores the way Stringfellow learned that the Bible makes sense of us and not us of it This is biblical politics a radicalizing organizing engagement with the person and the world of which the church seems to sadly have lost both sight and interest The advocacy of Karl Barth his love of the circus his scholarship to LSE the National Conference on Religion and Race his love for his parable of hope Anthony Towne and his prophetic confrontation with Johnson s Great Society all offer clues and insights into this radicalizing force at work in his life Yet it was a life threatening illness and personal confrontation with death in many ways became the final point of radicalization that lead to the production of *Ethic for Christians and Other Aliens in a Strange Land* ethics as pertinent to today as they are to any age

Not Just Roommates Elizabeth H. Pleck, 2012-06-15 The late twentieth century has seen a fantastic expansion of personal sexual and domestic liberties in the United States In *Not Just Roommates* Elizabeth H Pleck explores the rise of cohabitation and the changing social norms that have allowed cohabitation to become the chosen lifestyle of more than fifteen million Americans Despite this growing social acceptance Pleck contends that when it comes to the law

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