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Religion & Reconciliation in South Africa Audrey R. Chapman, Bernard Spong, 2003-04 Postapartheid South Africa's efforts to come to terms with its past particularly its Truth and Reconciliation Commission's emphasis on forgiveness and reconciliation is of special interest to many in the world community The Truth and Reconciliation Commission TRC led by Archbishop Desmond Tutu was mandated to go beyond truth finding and to promote national unity and reconciliation in a spirit of understanding which transcends the conflict and divisions of the past In contrast with other truth commissions the TRC was led by clerics rather than lawyers and judge and the TRC's approach to reconciliation was shaped by and imbued with religious content The TRC submitted its final report to the Mandela administration in October 1998 Over the next two years the Rev Bernard Spong former communications director of the South African Council of Churches conducted a series of in depth interviews about the TRC with thirty three key religious figures In this volume they discuss and evaluate the following issues How should we understand the concept of national or political reconciliation and its requirements What are the differences and similarities between religious and political approaches to reconciliation Does national or political reconciliation require forgiveness between former victims and perpetrators What is the appropriate role of religious representatives in a truth commission process And is it recommended that other countries emulate the South African model How do religious leaders assess the contributions and limitations of the TRC What kind of initiatives are contemporary religious communities taking to promote reconciliation among their members and in the wider society The conversations presented in this volume and the essays interpreting them seek to illuminate issues and questions raised by the TRC model including how to conceptualize reconciliation and the differences between political and religious approaches [The Oxford Handbook of Religion, Conflict, and Peacebuilding](#) Atalia Omer, R. Scott Appleby, David Little, 2015-01-28 This volume provides a comprehensive and interdisciplinary account of the scholarship on religion conflict and peacebuilding Looking far beyond the traditional parameters of the field the contributors engage deeply with the legacies of colonialism missionary activism secularism orientalism and liberalism as they relate to the discussion of religion violence and nonviolent transformation and resistance Featuring numerous case studies from various contexts and traditions the volume is organized thematically into five different parts It begins with an up to date mapping of scholarship on religion and violence and religion and peace The second part explores the challenges related to developing secularist theories on peace and nationalism broadening the discussion of violence to include an analysis of cultural and structural forms In the third section the chapters explore controversial topics such as religion and development religious militancy and the freedom of religion as a keystone of peacebuilding The fourth part locates notions of peacebuilding in spiritual practice by focusing on constructive resources within various traditions the transformative role of rituals youth and interfaith activism in American university campuses religion and solidarity activism scriptural reasoning as a peacebuilding practice and an extended reflection on the history and

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conflict with the opinions of the local population whose preferences for restorative justice over retributive justice were compatible with traditional values that prioritized reconciliation over punishment. These local sentiments however were at odds with the international community's preference for retributive justice as embodied in the Special Court for Sierra Leone which ran concurrently with the TRC. Graybill warns that with the dominance of the International Criminal Court in Africa there are currently eighteen pending cases in eight countries local preferences may continue to be sidelined in favor of prosecutions. She argues that the international community is risking the loss of its most valuable assets in post conflict peacebuilding by pushing aside religious and traditional values of reconciliation in favor of Western legal norms.

Religion as Empowerment Kyriaki Topidi, Lauren Fielder, 2016-06-10 This volume shows how and why legal empowerment is important for those exercising their religious rights under various jurisdictions in conditions of legal pluralism. At the same time it also questions the thesis that as societies become more modern they also become less religious. The authors look beyond the rule of law orthodoxy in their consideration of the freedom of religion as a human right and place this discussion in a more plurality sensitive context. The book sheds more light on the informal and or customary mechanisms that explain the limited impact of law on individuals and groups especially in non Western societies. The focus is on discussing how religion and the exercise of religious rights may or may not empower individuals and social groups and improve access to human rights in general. This book is important reading for academics and practitioners of law and religion, religious rights, religious diversity and cultural difference as well as NGOs, policy makers, lawyers and advocates at multicultural jurisdictions. It offers a contemporary take on comparative legal studies with a distinct focus on religion as an identity marker.

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Picking Up the Pieces Samuel Cyuma, 2012-05-22 In the last ten years

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institutional rules that obstruct efforts to build genuinely inclusive societies of equal citizens Finding ways to overcome this problem is a major challenge facing virtually every society around the world The Politics of Reconciliation in Multicultural Societies focuses on two parallel intellectual and political movements that have arisen to address this challenge the politics of reconciliation with its focus on reparations truth telling and healing amongst former adversaries and the politics of difference with its focus on the recognition and empowerment of minorities in multicultural societies Both the politics of reconciliation and the politics of difference are having a profound impact on the theory and practice of democracy around the world but remarkably little has been written about the relationship between them This book aims to fill that gap Drawing on both theoretical analysis and case studies from around the world the authors explore how the politics of reconciliation and the politics of difference often interact in mutually supportive ways as reconciliation leads to more multicultural conceptions of citizenship But there are also important ways in which the two may compete in their aims and methods The Politics of Reconciliation in Multicultural Societies is the first attempt to systematically explore these areas of potential convergence and divergence

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theologians to protect the category of divine revelation from perceived human interference Syncretism and Christian Tradition examines how the concept of race figures into dominant religious traditions associated with imperialism and reveals how syncretism can act a vital means of the Holy Spirit's continuing revelation of Jesus The Oxford History of Anglicanism, Volume V William L. Sachs, 2017-12-15 The Oxford History of Anglicanism provides a global study of Anglicanism from the sixteenth century to the twenty first The five volumes in the series look at how Anglican identity was constructed and contested since the English Reformation of the sixteenth century and examine its historical influence during the past six centuries They consider not only the ecclesiastical and theological aspects of global Anglicanism but also the political social economic and cultural influences of this form of Christianity that has been historically significant in Western culture and a burgeoning force in non Western societies since the nineteenth century Written by international experts in their various historical fields each volume analyses the varieties of Anglicanism that have emerged The series also highlights the formal political institutional and ecclesiastical forces that have shaped a global Anglicanism and the interaction of Anglicanism with informal and external influences which have both moulded Anglicanism and been fashioned by it Volume five of The Oxford History of Anglicanism considers the global experience of the Church of England in mission and in the transitions of its mission Churches towards autonomy in the twentieth century The Church developed institutionally yet more than the institutional history of the Church of England and its spheres of influence is probed The contributors focus on what it has meant to be Anglican in diverse contexts What spread from England was not simply a religious institution but the religious tradition it intended to implant The volume addresses questions of the conduct of mission its intended and unintended consequences It offers important insights on what decolonization meant for Anglicans as the mission Church in various global locations became self reliant This study breaks new ground in describing the emergence of an Anglicanism shaped more contextually than externally It illustrates how Anglicanism became enculturated across a broad swath of cultural contexts The influence of context and the challenge of adaption to it framed Anglicanism's twentieth century experience *Religion and International Security* Lee Marsden, 2019-01-22 Religious violence is on the rise globally Hardly a day passes without news of a vicious attack being carried out in the name of religion Religion can of course bring security to many but its perversion leads to insecurity for all Why is this How and why do so many claim to act on God's behalf to inflict deliberate human suffering In *Religion and International Security* Lee Marsden explores the return of religion as a major cause of insecurity in the contemporary world He guides readers through the different theoretical perspectives surrounding the study of religion and security arguing that the secular bias that marginalized the role played by religion in recent times must change to reflect the realities of the emerging post secular international order Packed with examples from around the world the book offers a thoughtful and nuanced exploration of religion and security through key themes such as religiously motivated and inspired terrorism and warfare the human security of women and gay people in religiously

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