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Refuge in Crestone Aaron Thomas Raverty,2014-06-18 As globalization proceeds at an ever increasing and more unrelenting pace relations among the world s religions are taking on both a new visibility and a new urgency Christian theologians and others intent on innovative formulations in the theology of religions are making interreligious dialogue with non Christians a priority One way to promote creative scholarship in this quest is to tap into interdisciplinary resources and the author of this volume is uniquely qualified to do so since he holds graduate degrees in both theology and cultural anthropology Aaron Thomas Raverty s Refuge in Crestone A Sanctuary for Interreligious Dialogue elucidates how the praxis of interreligious dialogue as outlined in key Vatican documents in the Catholic Church could be better served by attending to the qualitative ethnographic methods of sociocultural anthropology Because the material behavioral and cognitive aspects of dialogue as revealed in daily life common social and political action religious experience and theological exchange are embedded in culture they are amenable to ethnographic analysis Using the unique multi religious Colorado site of Crestone and its environs as a fieldwork laboratory and self described Refuge for World Truths the ethnographic data gleaned from this project exemplify the creative interdisciplinary contributions of anthropology to theologizing It seeks to demonstrate using an empirical multi religious community as its focus how anthropology can support interreligious dialogue The results of such dialogue could not only assist the scholarly community by helping theologians arrive at new formulations in the burgeoning area of the theology of religions but might also serve the more practical goal of promoting peace as an alternative to violence in today s complex and sorely troubled world *The Sacred Earth* Brian Molyneaux,1995 Explores traditions that perceive the Earth as a reservoir of spiritual energy discussing creation myths and Earth goddesses sacred and mystical sites and the deities and spirits believed to inhabit natural features *Sacred Earth, Sacred Soul* John Philip Newell,2021-07-06 A leading spiritual teacher reveals how Celtic spirituality listening to the sacred around us and inside of us can help us heal the earth overcome our conflicts and reconnect with ourselves John Philip Newell shares the long hidden tradition of Celtic Christianity explaining how this earth based spirituality can help us rediscover the natural rhythms of life and deepen our spiritual connection with God with each other and with the earth Newell introduces some of Celtic Christianity s leading practitioners both saints and pioneers of faith whose timeless wisdom is more necessary than ever including Pelagius who shows us how to look beyond sin to affirm our sacredness as part of all God s creation and

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Sacred Earth, Sacred Soul: A Celtic Guide to Listening to Our Souls and Saving the World John Philip Newell, 2021-07-08 A leading spiritual teacher reveals how Celtic spirituality listening to the sacred around us and inside us can help us heal the earth overcome our conflicts and reconnect with ourselves

Bible Blindspots Jione Havea, Monica Jyotsna Melanchthon, 2021-11-03 Several of the ways and cultures that the Bible privileges or denounces slip by unnoticed When those the privileged and the denounced are not examined they fade into and hide in the blind spots of the Bible This collection of essays engages some of the subjects who face dispersion physical displacement that sparks ideological bias and othering ideologies that manifest in social distancing and political displacement These include among others the builders of Babel Samaritans Melchizedek Jezebel Judith Gomer Ruth slaves and mothers In addition to considering the drive to privilege or denounce the contributors also attend to subjects ignored because the Bible's blind spots are not examined These include planet Earth indigenous Australians Palestinians Dalits minjungs battered women sexual abuse victims religious minorities mothering men gays and foreigners This collection encourages interchanges and exchanges between dispersion and othering and between the Bible and context It flows in the currents of postcolonial and gendered studies and closes with a script that stages a biblical character at the intersection of the Bible's blind spots and modern readers' passions and commitments

Wading Through Many Voices Harold Recinos, 2011-04-16 Wading through Many Voices brings together the voices of Latino a African American Asian American Native American and Euro American scholars to produce a dialogue of public theology how faith communities divided by race class ethnicity and gender can find a common ground for life together The authors articulate a multiethnic perspective on public theology that counters the divisive identity politics of U S public life with systematic thinking that strengthens the commitment to critically transform social relations in light of a shared vision of public good The contributors develop a shared public theology that addresses social divisions while offering readers a broad vision to collaborate and struggle for an improved understanding of the common good for our pluralistic society In light of emerging social issues the contributors suggest that a fundamental respect for difference is a required first value for living together in a common social and political space

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American Myths and Beliefs Tom Lowenstein, Piers Vitebsky, 2011-12-15 Examines the myths and beliefs of Native Americans

Many Voices, One Mission Michael G. Reccia, R. Jane Kneen, 2018-06-05 A million souls are waiting to inspire you For over a decade the highly acclaimed Joseph Communications books have presented a practical refreshing no nonsense approach to life and spiritual evolution examining our journey beyond physical death and also addressing this empowering moment in our here and now the wisdom of the highly evolved spirit communicator Joseph offering a blueprint for much needed positive change both personally and globally In communicating Joseph is the spokesperson and conduit for the teachings and observations of a vast group soul a commune of millions of evolved discarnate spirits deeply concerned for our wellbeing and future prospects at this critical point in our evolution Enlightening and uplifting Many Voices One Mission gives voice to the viewpoints of some of the key members of that group gathering together for the first time life changing communications delivered over many years to Joseph's trance medium Michael G Reccia and his life partner Jane Many Voices One Mission also offers a fascinating insight into how Michael and Jane's daily lives have been affected and shaped by the sudden and regular appearance of visitors from the spirit realities that co exist with this one Covering a wealth of topics including the afterlife self help and spiritual healing and guidance Many Voices One Mission serves as an inspiring stand alone volume and also as an essential companion to the Joseph Communications offering readers personal support a profound understanding of the human condition and dynamic Light infused spiritual insights to counter an increasingly materialistic and isolating age

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Samson Georg Friedrich Händel, 1810

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Keepers of the Central Fire Lorelei A. Lambert, 1999. The health of Native Americans is intimately tied to the health of the environment. Yet abuses of land, water, and air continue to compromise the health of native people and their land rights. This fascinating book explores this intimate relationship between people and the land and environment and health. Here is an important message for health care providers, ecologists, and those who attempt to live their lives in harmony with the earth.

Our Tribe Chanting Andrew Ramer, 2025-01-28. We gay men come from every other people. In this time of social, political, and environmental challenges, we have a sacred role in coming in to who we are so that together we can help to unify and heal the world, and the tales, stories, poems, and rituals in this book were gathered together to support us in doing that. *Our Tribe Chanting* is the final stand-alone volume in a groundbreaking trilogy that begins with *Two Flutes Playing* and *Two Hearts Dancing*.

Lessons Learned in Protecting and Restoring Biodiversity Bonnie L. Harper-Lore, Gary K. Lore, 2024-09-11. We have everything we need to begin solving this crisis with the exception of the will to act. But in America, our will to take action is itself a renewable resource. Al Gore, 2002. This book explains why we should take action and how to do so, giving insights, saving time and money for future generations. Earth's biodiversity is threatened in many ways, including by climate change, invasive species, and development. Conservation response cannot be defined by political boundaries; yet lands are commonly managed at the local, state, and national levels. These authors' actions from all levels crossed lines to partner and get things done for the greater good. Experts, educators, scientists, practitioners, citizens, and policymakers took action and contributed to the present volume. Conservation requires a multidisciplinary approach, and so herein some 50 disciplines inform and inspire future practices and policies. Students and professionals alike in applied ecology, wildlife biology, entomology, botany, land management, landscape architecture, journalism, ethics, and public policy benefit from these authorities' stories.

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