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The Nonviolent Coming of God James W. Douglass, 2006-04-01 In this his most eloquent and far reaching book James Douglass explores the haunting parallels between the situation of Jesus and our situation today Jesus who lived in anticipation of the impending destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans and suffered from this vision called urgently for a radical conversion to avert the tragedy The choice then as now was between nonviolence and nonexistence This choice is even more stark in the nuclear age Whether describing the visions of Gandhi Martin Luther King Jr Archbishop Romero or the witness of his own community against the White Train carrying warheads across the country Douglass can discern the sights of a second coming a nonviolent coming of God The possibility for a different future depends on a different kind of humanity renewed and transformed by the nonviolent cross of Christ

A Question of Being Karin Holsinger Sherman, 2007-07-20 James Douglass's writings have been recognized as among the most challenging and inspiring explorations of nonviolence and Christian discipleship in the last century Throughout his career Douglass has argued forcefully for the integration of contemplation and resistance theology and cultural critique spirituality and prophetic involvement His work has inspired many of the key figures in recent debates regarding just war Christian nonviolence and radical discipleship and continues to be highly relevant in our contemporary situation In *A Question of Being* the first book length treatment published on Douglass's writings Karin Holsinger Sherman provides an introduction to and engagement with this important body of work through an exploration into its contextual history influences and main themes Moreover the author argues that these themes work together to create an ontology of nonviolence an ontology that integrates the forces of resistance and contemplation so important to Douglass The book begins by examining Douglass's biography and three broad historical trajectories that give context to his thought the fusion of Christianity and American nationalism in the early Cold War period the emergence of cultural critique in the late fifties and early sixties and the Catholic pacifist tradition and the post 1972 period of disillusionment Holsinger Sherman then considers the lives and thought of Dorothy Day Mahatma Gandhi and Thomas Merton as well as their unique intellectual and exemplary influence on Douglass's ideas After explicating the themes of the cross and the kingdom as they developed chronologically in Douglass's writing career this book draws together Douglass's thought to reveal an ontology of nonviolence In her conclusion Holsinger Sherman argues that this ontology of nonviolence is the key to understanding Douglass's integral theology of contemplation and resistance

The Non-Violent Cross James W. Douglass, 2006-04-01 One of the ten best religious books of 1968 a fascinating proposal of revolutionary action through non violence from the Judeo Christian faith and the experiments in truth of Gandhi New Book Review *The Non Violent Cross* was a crucial text to push me into becoming a pacifist It remains as relevant today as it was when first published in 1966 Douglass was in conversation not only with Catholic perspectives but also John Howard Yoder Indeed he was among the first to show us how the most orthodox Christian claims committed the church to the practice of non violence

We are in Wipf Stock's debt for bringing the book back into print Stanley Hauerwas Duke University It will be Jim's reflections on nonviolence and just war theory for which he will be remembered best And it is here that his language stretches bends and breaks under the strain of the inexplicable For he is not just settling arguments He is trying to convey the meaning of the kingdom of Reality which will be the final victory of Truth in history If that kingdom is ever to come it will be people like Jim who blazed the way Walter Wink Not only is this book the most thoroughgoing treatment to date of nonviolence but in its analyses of the current scene it is also a tract for the times *The Christian Century* *The God of Peace* John Dear, 2005-03-08 The God of peace is never glorified by human violence Thomas Merton The God of Peace John Dear's classic theology of nonviolence broke new ground when it was first published as a breakthrough toward a new understanding of scripture theology social concerns and churches issues from the perspective of Gospel nonviolence in the tradition of Mahatma Gandhi Martin Luther King Jr and Dorothy Day This ground breaking study begins not just with the culture of violence but the nonviolence of God and the revolutionary nonviolence of Jesus From the start John Dear explores traditional areas of theology such as Christology Trinitarian Theology anthropology sin redemption theodicy salvation ecclesiology eschatology spirituality liturgy Catholic social teaching the just war theory feminism liberation theology and the consistent ethic of life This text will help university and theology students pursuing the theology and spirituality of nonviolence as well as ordinary Christians and activists interested in the crucial connection between war and violence and God and nonviolence

Feasting on the Word: Year B, Volume 2 David L. Bartlett, Barbara Brown Taylor, 2008-09-29 With this new lectionary commentary series Westminster John Knox offers the most extensive resource for preaching on the market today When complete the twelve volumes of the series will cover all the Sundays in the three year lectionary cycle along with movable occasions such as Christmas Day Epiphany Holy Week and All Saints Day For each lectionary text preachers will find four brief essays one each on the theological pastoral exegetical and homiletical challenges of the text This gives preachers sixteen different approaches to the proclamation of the Word on any given occasion The editors and contributors to this series are world class scholars pastors and writers representing a variety of denominations and traditions And while the twelve volumes of the series will follow the pattern of the Revised Common Lectionary each volume will contain an index of biblical passages so that nonlectionary preachers as well as teachers and students may make use of its contents

Compassionate Eschatology Ted Grimsrud, Michael Hardin, 2011-06-01 Do eschatology and peace go together Is eschatology mostly about retribution and fear or compassion and hope Compassionate Eschatology brings together a group of international scholars representing a wide range of Christian traditions to address these questions Together they make the case that Christianity's teaching about the end times should and can center on Jesus's message of peace and reconciliation Offering a peace oriented reading of the Book of Revelation and other biblical materials relevant to Christian eschatology this book breaks new ground in its consistent message that compassion not retribution stands at the heart of the doctrine of the

last things Besides its creative treatment of biblical materials Compassionate Eschatology also makes a distinctive contribution in how several essays engage the thought of Rene Girard and his mimetic theory Girard s project is shown to reinforce the biblical message of eschatological peace *Feasting on the Word Lenten Companion* David L. Bartlett,Barbara Brown Taylor,Kimberly Bracken Long,2014-12-31 This new volume in the Feasting on the Word series will serve as an all in one pastor s companion for Lent and Holy Week providing worship materials and sermon preparation tools for both lectionary and nonlectionary preachers In keeping with other Feasting on the Word resources four essays provide theological pastoral exegetical and homiletical perspectives on an Old Testament and a Gospel text for each Sunday A complete order of service is provided for each of the Sundays in Lent plus Holy Thursday Good Friday Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday Hymn suggestions midweek services and children s sermon suggestions make this an invaluable resource for the season of Lent

The New Yoder Peter Dula,Chris K Huebner,2011-10-27 The work of John Howard Yoder has become increasingly influential in recent years Moreover it is gaining influence in some surprising places No longer restricted to the world of theological ethicists and Mennonites Yoder has been discovered as arefreshing voice by scholars working in many other fields For thirty five years Yoder was known primarily as an articulate defender of Christian pacifism against a theological ethics guild dominated by the Troeltschian assumptions reflected in thework of Walter Rauschenbusch and Reinhold and Richard Niebuhr But in the last decade there has been a clearly identifiable shift in direction A new generation of scholars has begun reading Yoder alongside figures most often associated with post structuralism neo Nietzscheanism and post colonialism resulting in original and productive new readings of his work At the same time scholars from outside of theology and ethics departments indeed outside of Christianity itself like Romand Coles and Daniel Boyarin have discovered in Yoder a significant conversation partner for their own work This volume collects some of the best of those essays in hope of encouraging more such work from readers of Yoder and in hopes of attracting others to his important work *God's Word and Our Words* W. Hulitt Gloer,Shawn E. Boyd,2019-09-18 Written by nationally and internationally known homileticians and preachers this book offers a fascinating survey of the significant developments in preaching beginning with the Old Testament moving through the history of preaching and concluding with a look into the future all while offering practical suggestions for meeting the challenges that lie ahead In a unique way it addresses both the academic issues raised during each period and the practical implications for preaching today and in the future *Jesus Christ, Peacemaker* Rynne, Terrence J.,2014-06-30 Pursuing the Spiritual Roots of Protest Gordon Oyer,2014-02-28 In the fall of 1964 Trappist monk Thomas Merton prepared to host an unprecedented gathering of peace activists About all we have is a great need for roots he observed but to know this is already something His remark anticipated their agenda a search for spiritual roots to nurture sound motives for protest This event s originality lay in the varied religious commitments present Convened in an era of well kept faith boundaries members of Catholic lay and clergy mainline Protestant historic peace church and Unitarian traditions

participated Ages also varied ranging from twenty three to seventy nine Several among the fourteen who gathered are well known today among faith based peace advocates the Berrigan brothers Jim Forest Tom Cornell John Howard Yoder A J Muste and Merton himself During their three days together insights and wisdom from these traditions would intersect and nourish each other By the time they parted their effort had set down solid roots and modeled interreligious collaboration for peace work that would blossom in coming decades Here for the first time the details of those vital discussions have been reconstructed and made accessible to again inspire and challenge followers of Christ to confront the powers and injustices of today

Justice Rising Heagle, John, 2014-04-10 Justice Rising connects biblical themes on social justice to our personal lives to our relationships to our religious institutions and to the communities we belong to local national and global Author John Heagle takes Jesus phrase a spring of water gushing up to eternal life John 4 14 as a metaphor for the emergence of Gods solidarity in all human relationships and invites us to drink deeply Justice Rising invites readers to re imagine in the light of what the Bible has to teach us about what it means to be human and how to do justice in our wounded world It provides a virtual scriptural roadmap for a viable future Its message is one that we can no longer afford to ignore *Jesus Against Christianity* Jack Nelson-Pallmeyer, 2010-07-15 This illuminating exploration of how and why Christianity became so radically disconnected from the Jesus of history provides suggestions for returning the true Jesus of Nazareth to the center of Christian faith Conscious Acts and the Politics of Social Change Robin L. Teske, Mary Ann Tétreault, 2000 **A**

Constructively Critical Conversation between Nonviolent and Substitutionary Perspectives on Atonement Hojin Ahn, 2021-12-21 In the contemporary theological world traditional substitutionary accounts of Christ s atoning work have increasingly come under criticism for what is said to be their propensity for encouraging violence by a variety of theologians such as feminists pacifists and Girardians Cur deus homo the question about God s sovereign purpose in Christ s atoning work is radically transposed into who killed Jesus which is a provocative inquiry into the ethical issues surrounding divine violence from the nonviolent perspective of atonement Nonetheless in this monograph contrary to their nonviolent intention you will witness that Brock Schwager and Weaver violently damage a holistic dimension of atonement event under the human cause of the victim Jesus crucifixion by evil By contrast you will hear the harmonized voices of Anselm Calvin and Barth who adamantly proclaim the incarnated Son of God s sovereignty in his self giving death for our salvation Furthermore it is through the theological conversation between the opposite camps that you will realize how the anthropological motifs of healing scapegoat mechanism and nonviolence are to be constructively engaged with the Christological cultic context of an evangelical doctrine of substitution You will encounter the crux of Christ s saving death for us **Signs of Hope** Oyer, Gordon, 2021-10-20 Explores the thinking of the famous Trappist monk on topics of social concern peace race ecology through his correspondence with particular activists scholars and thinkers **The Human Being** Walter Wink, A professor of biblical interpretations uses the epithet the son of the man to explore not only early Christology but also the anthropology

articulated in the gospels He explores how Jesus self referential phrase came to be universalized as the Human Being or Truly Human One **Jesus, Revolutionary of the Poor** Mark Bredin,2017-11-06 Is Jesus relevant to the sufferings of the helpless the voiceless those dying of hunger those traumatized by violence people with learning difficulties In Matthew we see Jesus to be a man on the frontline battling against the forces that stop the non poor from living generously and the poorest of the poor living abundantly the way God intended This is Jesus as one who in his very being is an expression of God s wrath against human beings who live their lives as if creation is a battle zone where only the selfish and powerful flourish Matthew s Jesus is outraged at the lethargy and apathy that permits non poor people to live according to practices that lead so many to be excluded from the fruits of God s creation But the Jesus found in this gospel is also one who teaches that God has created a world that is good to see it is abundant as long as people live according to the dynamic order God has inwardly established in creation one rooted in generosity hospitality love self sacrifice righteousness justice Torah and mercy

Servanthood Bennett J. Sims,2005-02-01 Servanthood integrates the religious and secular dimensions of life and work in a fresh understanding of leadership and power that is modeled on Jesus as the consummate servant leader Too often servanthood is seen as a lofty but unrealistic ideal possible only for a few while in the secular realm it is dismissed as servitude Sims brings the pastoral wisdom of a bishop together with insights from his years as director of the Institute for Servant Leadership to tell us of its power to transform human experience **Hellrazed?** Kevin Miller,2017-11-15 In September 2012 the feature length documentary Hellbound was released in theaters across North America Joining a growing chorus of voices that were questioning the traditional view of hell as a place of eternal conscious torment the film asked a handful of burning questions Does hell exist If so who goes there and why More importantly what do our views about hell say about us and our understanding of God And how do our beliefs about these issues affect the kind of world we create the kind of people we become Five years later the debate over hell is far from settled but the landscape in which such questions are being asked has changed radically Hence filmmaker Kevin Miller decided it was time to go back to some of the people who appear in Hellbound and others he met along the way to get their input on how the debate has shifted and how it s remained the same The result is a plethora of voices offering all sorts of perspectives some highly academic some polemic some intensely personal and all bound to impact how readers think and feel about this issue

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