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So your church website says you’re welcoming, a rainbow flag flies out front, worship uses gender-inclusive language, and you make sure you greet the stranger next to you on Sunday mornings. But is all of that really enough? And what if those welcoming gestures actually keep visitors from returning and exclude dozens of other groups or people in your community? In True Inclusion, public theologian and pastor Brandon Robertson shares how to move your church from mere welcome to radical embrace. Pointing to a clear biblical imperative for radical inclusivity in the sanctuary and in the public square, Robertson presents a paradigm-shifting vision of community, "where nothing is simple, nothing is easy, but everything is beautiful." Learn practical, step-by-step approaches to becoming deeply, robustly, and richly inclusive of all people regardless of race, gender identity, sexual orientation, political affiliation, and socioeconomic status. Written for people and communities at every stage of the journey, True Inclusion will challenge and inspire you to embody a gospel of radical embrace for all.

Are there certain things in your life that you know are wrong but you do them anyway? Over and over again! This book is for anyone plagued by nagging weaknesses. You are about to become free from them not through vigorous self-analysis and moral exercise, but by the most powerful tool in the universe: A relavation of God’s truth concerning them.

--Are stay-at-home wives old-fashioned and outmoded (at best) or parasites (at worst)?--Is daycare the natural habitat for babies and toddlers?--Is family planning the only responsible choice for married Christian couples?--Are Christian children doomed to rebel against their parents, and ultimately abandon church?--Does the Bible include examples of "working wives"?--Can a lovely Christian home actually affect the culture and the economy -- just by being there?25 years ago, The Way Home was the first book to ask all these questions -- and answer them. A bestseller when it first came out, for decades The Way Home has been a source of inspiration and encouragement for married Christian women. It shows how the life plan set out in Titus 2:3-5 brings love and creativity to home, church, and society, and the deadly consequences to all three when women reject it. We have a special mission, and this book explains it step by step.This 25th Anniversary Edition preserves the original book’s text, so you can see for yourself how accurate its social predictions were. You will also find a new Preface and Afterthoughts dealing with such topics as Home Business (what kind NOT to start), TV and the Internet (the latest research and some suggestions), Fruitfulness (why "trusting God for your family size" is not a "baby derby"), Modesty (it’s important, but it’s not about skirt lengths), and where the Patriarchy movement has veered off-course (starting with its name!).Just as thought-provoking as the original edition, the 25th Anniversary Edition of The Way Home brings the Bible’s message on family and social roles to an entire new generation of Christian women.

Guides both pastors and members to recognize key characteristics of a healthy church and then challenge each person to do his or her part in developing those characteristics in the local church body.

A Spiritual Journey from Fear to Love

Putting Sin in Its Rightful Place

What Is a Healthy Church?

God Dwells with Us, in Us, Around Us, as Us

Cases and Readings

The Truth Behind Hip Hop

Law and Theology

For more than twenty years, Charles Templeton was a major figure in the church in Canada and the United States. During the 1950s, he and Billy Graham were the two most successful exponents of mass evangelism in North America. Templeton spoke nightly to stadium crowds of up to thirty thousand people. However, increasing doubts about the validity of the Old Testament and the teaching the Christian church finally brought about a crisis in his faith and in 1957 he resigned from the ministry. In Farewell to God, Templeton speaks out about his reasons for the abandonment of his faith. In straightforward language, Templeton deals with such subjects as the Creation fable, racial prejudice in the Bible, the identity of Jesus of Nazareth, Jesus’ alienation from his family, the second-class status of women in the church, the mystery of evil, the illusion that prayer works, why there is suffering and death, and the loss of faith in God. He concludes with a positive personal statement: ‘I Believe.’

After losing nearly everything, including his job and his wife, due to his crumbling faith, the author shares his transformative journey from a pastor with a deep Christian faith to a leader and well-known speaker in America’s fast-growing atheist movement. 50,000 first printing.

In the history of the Western World, the Bible has been a perpetual source of inspiration and guidance for countless Christians. However, this Bible has also left a trail of pain. It is undeniable that the Bible is not always used for good. Sometimes the Bible can seem overtly evil. Sometimes its texts are terrible. Bishop John Shelby Spong boldly approaches those texts that have been used throughout history to justify the denigration or persecution of others while carrying with them the implied and imposed authority of the claim that they were the "Word of God." As he exposes and challenges what he calls the "terrible texts of the Bible", laying bare the evil done by these texts in the name of God, he also seeks to redeem these texts, hoping to recover their ultimate depth and purpose. Spong looks specifically at texts used to justify homophobia, anti-Semitism, treating women as second-class humans, corporal punishment, and environmental degradation, but he also delivers a new picture of how Christians can use the Bible today. As Spong battles against the way the Bible has been used throughout history, he provides a new framework, introducing people to a proper way to engage with this holy book of the Judeo-Christian tradition.

Look down as you buzz across America, and Oklahoma looks like another “flyover state.” A closer inspection, however, reveals one of the most tragic, fascinating, and unpredictable places in the United States. Over the span of a century, Oklahoma gave birth to movements for an African American homeland, a vibrant Socialist Party, armed rebellions of radical farmers, and an insurrection by a man called Crazy Snake. In the same era, the state saw numerous oil booms, one of which transformed the small town of Tulsa into the “oil capital of the world.” Add to the chaos one of the nation’s worst episodes of racial violence, a statewide takeover by the Ku Klux Klan, and the rise of a paranoid far-right agenda by a fundamentalist preacher named Billy James Hargis and you have the recipe for America’s most paradoxical state. Far from being a placid place in the heart of Flyover Country, Oklahoma has been a laboratory for all kinds of social, political, and artistic movements, producing a singular list of weirdos, geniuses, and villains. In The Great Oklahoma Swindle Russell Cobb tells the story of a state rich in natural resources and artistic talent, yet near the bottom in education and social welfare. Raised in Tulsa, Cobb engages Oklahomans across the boundaries of race and class to hear their troubles, anxieties, and aspirations and delves deep to understand their contradictory and often stridently independent attitudes. Interweaving memoir, social commentary, and sometimes surprising research around the themes of race, religion, and politics, Cobb presents an insightful portrait that will make you rethink everything you thought you knew about the American Heartland.

A Bishop Speaks to Believers In Exile

Beyond Feminism, Back to Reality

Watch This!

Responding to Carlton Pearson’s The Gospel of Inclusion

I Don’t Know... the way of Knowing [Second Edition]

How to be Free From Sin While Smoking a Cigarette

Building a Community of Radical Inclusion

These ancient Biblical prophecies answer your questions about race in America.

In March 1997, thirty-nine people in Rancho Santa Fe, California, ritually terminated their lives. To outsiders, it was a mass suicide. To insiders, it was a graduation. This act was the culmination of over two decades of spiritual and social development for the members of Heaven’s Gate, a religious group focused on transcending humanity and the Earth, and seeking salvation in the literal heavens of heaven. This book not only explores the question of why the members of Heaven’s Gate committed ritual suicides, but interrogates the origin and evolution of the religion, its appeal, and its practices. By tracking the development of the history, social structure, and worldview of Heaven’s Gate, Zeller draws out the ways in which the movement was both a reflection and a microcosm of larger American culture.The New Age movement, science fiction and UFOs, and conspiracy theories, and it evolved in response to the religious quests of baby boomers, new religions of the counterculture, and the narcissistic pessimism of the 1990s. Thus, Heaven’s Gate not only reflects the context of its environment, but also reveals how those forces interacted in the form of a single religious body. In the only book-length examination of its beliefs and practices, and tells the captivating story of the people of Heaven’s Gate.

An important and respected voice for liberal American Christianity for the past twenty years, Bishop John Shelby Spong integrates his often controversial stands on the Bible, Jesus, theism, and morality into an intelligible creed that speaks to today’s thinking Christian. In this compelling and heartfelt book, he sounds a rousing call for a Christianity based on critical thought rather than blind faith, and a religion that is more than religion.

Millions of Christians have struggled with how to reconcile God’s love and God’s judgment: Has God created billions of people over thousands of years only to select a few to go to heaven and everyone else to suffer forever in hell? Is this acceptable to God? How is this "good news"? Troubling questions—so troubling that many have lost their faith because of them. Others only whisper the question: How can we have faith and their church if they ask them out loud. But what if these questions trouble us for good reason? What if the story of heaven and hell we have been taught is not, in fact, what the Bible teaches? What if what Jesus meant by heaven, hell, and salvation are very different from how we have come to understand them? What if it is God who wants us to face these questions? Author, pastor, and theologian, Bishop John Shelby Spong, offers a new, rediscovering a richer, grander, truer, and more spiritually satisfying way of understanding heaven, hell, God, Jesus, salvation, and repentance. The result is the discovery that the "good news" is much, much better than we ever imagined. Love wins.

Love Wins

Against Calvinism

Crisis at the Crossroads

Hope After Faith

A Church in Crisis

Reaching Beyond Religious Fundamentalism to the True Love of God and Self

Heaven’s Gate

Through their constant television broadcasts, mass video distributions, and printed publications, African American religious broadcasters have a seemingly ubiquitous presence in popular culture. They are on par with popular entertainers and athletes in the African American community as cultural icons even as they are criticized by others for taking advantage of the devout in order to subsidize their lavish lifestyles. For these reasons questions abound. Do televangelists proclaim the message of the gospel or a message of greed? Do they represent the “authentic” voice of the black church or the Christian Right in blackface? Does the phenomenon reflect orthodox “Christianity” or ethnocentric “Americaninity” wrapped in religious language? Watch This! seeks to move beyond such polarizing debates by critically delving into the dominant messages and aesthetic styles of African American televangelists and evaluating their ethical implications.

Theologians who have advocated Once Saved Always Saved (or the Doctrine of Eternal Security) have done their best to remain faithful to Scripture and to instill comfort into the hearts and minds of the people of God. But what if this doctrine is wrong? What if Eternal Security is a philosophical doctrine of Calvinism that only holds true for those whom Calvinists believe God has “elected” to salvation? In Short-Sighted Faith: Once Saved, Always Saved and the Doctrine of Perseverance, Deidre Richardson seeks to examine this doctrine alongside of the warnings of Scripture. Rather than a one-time act that remains once exercised at conversion, Richardson shows through Scripture that faith must be exercised daily until death. We’ve only given the Church half the gospel in Romans 10:9; now, it’s time to give the remainder of the gospel, Hebrews 11:6.

A law professor and a theology professor have joined to produce a case and textbook exploring the tensions and intersections between the norms of civil society and the norms of religious traditions. This book will show how the disciplines of law and theology approach problems. The book looks at both the process of interpretation undertaken by theologians and judges, the ethical and moral choices under differing sets of professional standards, and the conflict between our Constitution and our faith. Topics include: “When can you lie”; “Thinking like a lawyer” and “Thinking like a Minister”; the role of minorities and women; the issues of abortion, evolution, and capital punishment; and religion’s role in politics. The book is designed to interest not just law students, lawyers, theology students and ministers, but also any person who seeks to learn about the interplay of law, religion, and society. Using cases, and easily understandable commentary, it is intended to be accessible to a reading audience beyond the academy.

Get all of Oswald Chambers' more than forty books, including "My Utmost for His Highest" and several studies printed nowhere else, in one complete volume!

Doctrinal Deception

A Dogmatic Sketch

Christianity, Before it was Ruined by Christians.

The Holy Bible of Inclusion [Second Edition]

The Sins of Scripture

The Ethics and Aesthetics of Black Televangelism

Pathways Forward

Calvinist theology has been debated and promoted for centuries. But is it a theology that should last? Roger Olson suggests that Calvinism, also commonly known as Reformed theology, holds an unwarranted place in our list of accepted theologies. In Against Calvinism, readers will find scholarly arguments explaining why Calvinist theology is incorrect and how it affects God’s reputation. Olson draws on a variety of sources, including Scripture, reason, tradition, and experience, to support his critique of Calvinism and the more historically rich, biblically faithful alternative theologies he proposes. Addressing what many evangelical Christians are concerned about today—so-called “new Calvinism,” a movement embraced by a generation labeled as “young, restless, Reformed” —Against Calvinism is the only book of its kind to offer objections from a non-Calvinist perspective to the current wave of Calvinism among Christian youth. As a companion to Michael Horton’s For Calvinism, readers will be able to compare contrasting perspectives and form their own opinions on the merits and weaknesses of Calvinism.

The Gospel of InclusionReaching Beyond Religious Fundamentalism to the True Love of God and SelfSimon and Schuster

Joyce Stewart grew up in the Christian faith. A few years back God asked her if she would be willing to surrender to him everything she believed and start over. Joyce agreed to the challenge and in this book, God is Love, she shares with you how God led her into deconstructing everything she believed about God, Christianity, the Bible, Jesus, sin, love and many other topics. The Holy Spirit revealed to Joyce how much of her belief system had been built on fear, and since God is love, this needed to change. You may not agree with everything Joyce writes, but you will be challenged to examine for yourself what you really do believe and why and how this impacts your relationship with God, self and others. If you desire a deeper understanding of yourself, spirituality, God, love, and how to identify your own fears and release them to God, God is Love provides a light to guide you along the path.

The play looks at the difficulties in the life of philosophy student André Sevrais as a young man 15-16 years of age in a Catholic school in Paris, his friendship and love for a younger boy aged 11-12 years.

A Christian Case for LGBT+ Inclusion in the Church

Why Christianity Must Change or Die

C.S. Lewis & Narnia For Dummies

True Inclusion

No Apology Necessary

Farewell to God

The God Who Saves

This collection of essays, written by the poster boy of 1960s counterculture, describes the psychological journey Timothy Leary made in the years following his dismissal from Harvard, as his psychedelic research moved from the scientific to the religious arena. He discusses the nature of religious experience and eight crafts of God, including God as hedonic artist. Leary also examines the Tibetan, Buddhist, and Taoist experiences. In the final chapters, he explores man as god and LSD as sacrament.

Nearly two decades ago Hank Hanegraaff’s award-winning Christianity in Crisis alerted the world to the dangers of a cultic movement within Christianity that threatened to undermine the very foundation of biblical faith. But in the 21st century, there are new dangers—new teachers who threaten to do more damage than the last. These are not obscure teachers that Hanegraaff unmasks. We know their names. We have seen their faces, sat in their churches, and heard them shamelessly preach and promote the false pretexts of a give-to-get gospel. They are virtual rock stars who command the attention of presidential candidates and media moguls. Through make-believe miracles, urban legends, counterfeit Christs, and twisted theological reasoning, they peddle an occult brand of metaphysics that continues to shipwreck the faith of millions around the globe: “God cannot do anything in this earthly realm unless we give Him permission.” “Keep saying it—I have equality with God”—talk yourself into it.” “Being poor is a sin.” “The Jews were not rejecting Jesus as Messiah; it was Jesus who was refusing to be the Messiah to the Jews!” “You create your own world the same way God creates His. He speaks, and things happen; you speak, and they happen.” Christianity in Crisis: 21st Century exposes darkness to light, pointing us back to a Christianity centered in Christ. From the Preface: “Having lost the ability to think biblically, postmodern Christians are being transformed from cultural change agents and initiators into cultural conformists and imitators. Pop culture beckons, and postmodern Christians have taken the bait. As a result, the biblical model of faith has given way to an increasingly bizarre array of fads and formulas.”

If you are like me you have struggled to accept the modern Christian church’s portrayal (or betrayal) of God, depiction of the devil and description of hell. Many god-fearing people and good-hearted preachers alike have long harbored unspoken thoughts of a more loving, merciful and masterful Creator. However, just about as many who subscribe to this grander vision and version of God also admittedly and even ashamedly lack the ability to reference the Bible and specific passages of scripture in order to publicly validate these privately held higher concepts of God... THE HOLY BIBLE OF INCLUSION will scripturally, extensively and even exhaustively confront theological myths, misrepresentations and mistranslations of the Bible and its Origins – Universal Salvation – the devil – the Purpose of hell and the Fire of God – Sexual Orientation and many others. Join me on this worthwhile and rewarding spiritual journey as we research, rethink, recover and then re-present the awesome and awe-inspiring God of the universe.

The author of The Gospel of Inclusion continues to rouse organized religion as he raises controversial issues and provides enlightening answers to the deepest questions about God and faith. What is God? Where is God? Who is the one true God? Questions such as these have driven a thousand human struggles, through war, terrorism, and oppression. Humanity has responded by branching off into multiple religions, including Christianity, Judaism, Islam—each one pitted against the other. But it doesn’t have to be that way. In God Is Not a Christian, nor a Jew, Muslim, Hindu . . . , the provocative and acclaimed Bishop Carlton Pearson follows up on his celebrated first book, The Gospel of Inclusion, to tackle these questions and many more, exploring new ideas about God and faith and putting forth the stunning assertion that God belongs to no particular religion but is an ever-loving presence available to all. For these beliefs, Bishop Pearson lost his thriving Pentecostal ministry but was catapulted instead into a greater pulpit. His readership has grown through appearances on national television and an extensive speaking schedule. With the world in the midst of a holy war, there is no better time for the wisdom of Bishop Pearson to reach a global audience. Bishop Pearson’s many loyal fans, along with new readers, will surely welcome this provocative and eye-opening exploration of a deeper faith, one that goes far beyond any fundamentalist way of thinking, be it Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Hindu, etc. Simply put, Bishop Pearson dares to tell the truth so many others are too afraid to face.

Exposing the Bible's Texts of Hate to Reveal the God of Love

How the Gospel of Inclusion Can Save Us from Religion

God Is Not a Christian

My Reasons for Rejecting the Christian Faith

Christianity In Crisis: The 21st Century

Is There a Man in the House?

The Great Oklahoma Swindle

In Where the Edge Gathers, Flunder uses examples of persons most marginalized by church and society to illustrate the use of village ethics--knowing where the boundaries are when all things are exposed--and village theology--giving everyone a seat at the central meeting place or welcome table. She focuses on the following marginalized groups: 1) same-sex couples, to convey the need to re-examine sexual and relational ethics; 2) transgendered persons, to illustrate the importance of radical inclusivity; 3) and gay persons living with AIDS, to emphasize the need to de-stigmatize society's view of any group of people. The book, which combines both Flunder's personal experiences with marginalized people and theological and pastoral literature on the topic, will appeal to denominational leaders and clergy who minister to the marginalized and/or the inner city.

More Doctrinal Deception is Deidre Richardson's follow-up book to her first Carlton Pearson response, "Doctrinal Deception: Responding to Carlton Pearson's The Gospel of Inclusion. In this second book of the two-book series, Richardson continues tackling topics addressed by Pearson, including how Christ has reconciled the world to Himself while God demands a faith response from every individual in order to be saved. Richardson, once again, uses Scripture to demonstrate that Carlton Pearson's logic is counter to the Scriptures. His rejection of biblical doctrine at every turn leaves no doubt as to the heretical nature of the Doctrine of Inclusion. Deidre M. Richardson, author of Short-Sighted Faith: Once Saved, Always Saved (OSAS) and the Doctrine of Perseverance, and Doctrinal Deception: Responding to Carlton Pearson's The Gospel of Inclusion, is an undergraduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (B.A. History, B.A. Music) and a graduate of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary (M.Div. Christian Apologetics). Richardson studied under Salvation and Sovereignty: A Molinist Approach author Dr. Kenneth Keathley for four years as a Master of Theology (ThM) candidate, where she studied Inclusion/Inclusivism and Theology of Religions. This is her third book.

Nearly forty years ago, Ralph Martin's bestselling A Crisis of Truth exposed the damaging trends in Catholic teaching and preaching that, combined with attacks from secular society, threatened the mission and life of the Catholic Church. While much has been done to counter false teaching over the last four decades, today the Church faces even more insidious threats--from outside and within. In A Church in Crisis: Pathways Forward, Martin offers a detailed look at the growing hostility to the Catholic Church and its teaching. With copious evidence, Martin uncovers the forces working to undermine the Body of Christ and offers hope to those looking for clarity. A Church in Crisis covers: -polarization in the Church caused by ambiguous teachings--initiatives that accommodate the culture without calling for conversion--Vatican-sponsored partnerships with organizations that actively contradict the teaching of the Catholic Church--and the recycling of theological errors long settled by Vatican II, Pope St. John Paul II, and Pope Benedict XVI. Powerfully written, A Church in Crisis reminds all readers to heed Jesus' express command not to lead His children astray. With ample resources to encourage readers, Ralph Martin provides the solid foundation of Catholic teaching--both Scripture and Tradition--to fortify Catholics against the errors that threaten us from all directions.

As Christianity, the world's most popular religion, approaches its 2,000-year anniversary, more have begun to question mainstream dogma than ever before. Whether political corruption, scientific fraud, medical tyranny, or many other topics, humans are waking up to the fact that much of what they were promised to be true was instead deception--lies meant to cloud the truth and give power to those who deceived them. This realization has caused many to question whether global warming is a man-made phenomenon. It has caused millions of parents to reconsider vaccines--once considered a sacrosanct rite of passage for any newborn child. What if the Christianity we were taught was similarly misrepresented? Within a few hundred years after the resurrection of Jesus, distortions began to creep into Christianity from the pagan belief systems which surrounded it. Over the course of hundreds of years, man-made doctrines have accumulated and warped the Christian faith so drastically many of its early believers would scarcely recognize it. The world's most popular religion is a far cry from the message Jesus preached through villages and towns during his ministry. For those unafraid to look, Red Pill Gospel peels back the layers of lies man has added to the gospel and reveals the beautiful hope inside.

God Is Not a Christian, Nor a Jew, Muslim, Hindu...

The Book for People With Weaknesses

Creating Communities of Radical Embrace

God Is Love

Original Blessing

Red Pill Gospel

Fourth-generation fundamentalist Carlton Pearson, a Christian megastar and host, takes a courageous and controversial stand on religion that proposes a hell-less Christianity and a gospel of inclusion that calls for an end to local and worldwide conflicts and divisions along religious lines. The Gospel of Inclusion explores the exclusionary doctrines in mainstream religion and concludes that according to the evidence of the Bible and irrefutable logic, they cannot be true. Bishop Pearson argues that the controlling dogmas of religion are the source of much of the world's ills and that we should turn our backs on proselytizing and holy wars and focus on the real good news: that we are all bound for glory, everybody is saved, and if we believe God loves all mankind, then we have no choice but to have the same attitude ourselves. The Gospel of Inclusion also tells the story of a powerful religious figure who watched everything he had crumble due to a scandal. Why? He didn't steal money nor did he have inappropriate sexual relationships. Following a revelation from God, he began to preach that a loving God would not condemn most of the human race to hell because they are not Christian. He preaches that God belongs to no religion. The Gospel of Inclusion is the journey of one man's quest to preach a new truth.

A Pentecostal bishop and gospel recording artist draws on biblical scripture to argue that the controlling dogmas of religion have caused many of the world's ills, that a loving God does not condemn individuals to Hell, and that we should have the same attitude, in a controversial, provocative study that calls for an end to conflict and division along religious lines.

One of the most fiercely debated topics in modern Christianity centers on the inclusion of sexual and gender minorities into the full life of the church. Dozens of scholars have stepped forward, seeking to make a compelling case for LGBT+ inclusion based on their contextualized reading of the six traditional passages that refer to homosexuality in Scripture. But these arguments alone fall short of providing a comprehensive framework for radical inclusion of LGBT+ people. In The Gospel of Inclusion, pastor and public theologian Brandon Robertson offers a compelling assessment of the biblical texts, cultural context, and modern social movements to suggest that the entire thrust of the Christian gospel calls the church towards the deconstruction of all oppressive systems and structures and towards the creation of a world that celebrates the full spectrum of human diversity as a reflection of God's creative intention.

Of the world's three major religions, only Christianity holds to a doctrine of original sin. Ideas are powerful, and they shape who we are and who we become. The fact that many Christians believe there is something in human nature that is, and will always be, contrary to God, is not just a problem but a tragedy. So why do the doctrine's assumptions of human nature so infiltrate our pulpits, sermons, and theological bookshelves? How is it so misconstrued in times of grief, pastoral care, and personal shame? How did we fall so far from God's original blessing in the garden to this pervasive belief in humanity's innate inability to do good? In this book, Danielle Shroyer takes readers through an overview of the historical development of the doctrine, pointing out important missteps and overcalculations, and providing alternative ways to approach often-used Scriptures. Throughout, she brings the primary claims of original sin to their untenable (and unbiblical) conclusions. In Original Blessing, she shows not only how we got this doctrine wrong, but how we can put sin back in its rightful place: in a broader context of redemption and the blessing of humanity's creation in the image of God.

Short-Sighted Faith: Once Saved, Always Saved (OSAS) and the Doctrine of Perseverance

The Gospel of Inclusion

Your Brain Is God

Where the Edge Gathers

The Gospel of Inclusion, Revised Edition

The Fire that Consumes

More Doctrinal Deception: Bishop Carlton Pearson's Inclusion, Further Examined

The biographical Netflix movie "Come Sunday" has propelled Carlton Pearson into the spotlight once more, with Christians starting to wonder if Pearson has uncovered contradictions in Scripture and questions believers can't answer. In this work, Deidre Richardson examines Pearson's questions, providing intellectual and biblical responses that provide hope and comfort to those who believe in Jesus. Richardson's book will wed the head and the heart to promote a biblically-faithful and intellectually robust Christianity that can even reconcile a loving God with the concepts of Hell and the exclusivity of Christ. An absolute must-read for Christian Pastors, preachers, and teachers wanting to reassure their congregations that the Bible is true and Jesus, God the Son, is the only way to God the Father. Deidre M. Richardson, author of Short-Sighted Faith: Once Saved, Always Saved (OSAS) and the Doctrine of Perseverance, is an undergraduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (B.A. History, B.A. Music) and a graduate of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary (M.Div. Christian Apologetics). Richardson studied under Dr. Kenneth Keathley, author of Salvation and Sovereignty: A Molinist Approach, for four years as a Master of Theology (ThM, Theology) candidate at Southeastern where she studied Inclusivism and Theology of Religions. This is her second book.

I Don't Know is the required confession needed to be granted admission to the path of enlightenment and to The Way of Knowing. I Know is conclusive, ending, finite and therefore devastating. I Know is an enemy of immortality and nemesis to The Way of Knowing. We are all infinite spirits and the offspring of the Infinite Creator. When we discover the I Don't Know within we unleash our Infinite nature and unearth the Endless Us! Are you ready to put on immortality?

Christian universalism has been explored in its biblical, philosophical, and historical dimensions. For the first time, The God Who Saves explores it in systematic theological perspective. In doing so it also offers a fresh take on universal salvation, one that is postmetaphysical, existential, and hermeneutically critical. The result is a constructive account of soteriology that does justice to both the universal scope of divine grace and the historicity of human existence. In The God Who Saves David W. Congdon orients theology systematically around the New Testament witness to the apocalyptic inbreaking of God's reign. The result is a consistently soteriocentric theology. Building on the insights of Rudolf Bultmann, Ernst Kasemann, Eberhard Jungel, and J. Louis Martyn, he interprets the saving act of God as the eschatological event that crucifies the old cosmos in Christ. Human beings participate in salvation through their unconscious, existential cocrucifixion, in which each person is interrupted by God and placed outside of himself or herself. Both academically rigorous and pastorally sensitive, The God Who Saves opens up new possibilities for understanding not only what salvation is but also who the God who brings about our salvation is. Here is an interdisciplinary exercise in dogmatic theology for the twenty-first century.

America's UFO Religion

Race, Religion, and Lies in America's Weirdest State

Rescuing God's Reputation from Radical Reformed Theology

The Complete Works of Oswald Chambers

A Book About Heaven, Hell, and the Fate of Every Person Who Ever Lived

An Ex-pastor's Journey from Belief to Atheism

Son Under Siege