

Compassion Loving Our Neighbor In A Age Of Globalization

Although Osho responds to a question related to compassion the main issue he addresses in this talk is 'love' and he expands his response to elaborate a deeper understanding of sex, love and compassion. "Only compassion is therapeutic – because all that is ill in man is because of lack of love. All that is wrong with man is somewhere associated with love. He has not been able to love, or he has not been able to receive love. He has not been able to share his being. That's the misery. That creates all sorts of complexes inside."

This book is an animist Christian liberation theology and a call to insurrection against the fossil fuel empires that have created the climate catastrophe. As such, it retrieves the animist Jesus to inspire resistance to anti-ecological, contemporary settler colonization of the Earth. --John Grim, Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, and Yale Divinity School

Most congregations and faith communities are eager to help people transform their relationships for the better—especially in these controversial and divisive times. This book targets six topics to create healthier relationships and repair relationship breakdowns: practicing humility, experiencing empathy, feeling compassion, showing kindness, expressing appreciation, and doing justice. You will find chapters on each of these topics with teaser quotes, real-life scenarios, sensible guidelines, and practical

applications. Its goal is to provide some practical guidelines that can go a long way in helping people be more effective in how they transform relationships for the better in their congregations and everyday lives. In short, you will find practical wisdom in each of these six areas that will strengthen your relationships at home, at work, in congregations, and in society. Insights are drawn from the latest research by relationship and social scientists on each topic. Wisdom gleaned from this research is translated into practical guidelines for transforming relationships gone awry, into relationships that flourish.

People who work in helping professions have in common, Marc Gopin argues, a set of cultivated moral character traits and psychosocial skills. They tend to be kinder, more reasonable, more self-controlled, and more goal-oriented to peace. They are united by a particular set of moral values and the emotional skills to put those values into practice, allowing them to excel in what he calls "Compassionate Reasoning." In this book, Gopin draws upon the history of ethics along with his own thirty-year career in the field of peacebuilding to develop an understanding of decisions that we are all forced to make in life's many ethical gray zones. The very multiplicity of approaches to ethics, says Gopin, invites us to look for higher principles and intuitions.

Wartburg Lesson Helps for Lutheran Sunday Schools

The Economics of Neighborly Love

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Closer Walk

Loving Like Jesus

Holy Living Series: Neighboring

Loving Our Neighbor

Praise for Practicing Compassion Everybody believes in compassion, but nobody tells you how to practice it. Until now. Frank Rogers turns compassion into a doable, daily practice—as simple as catching your breath and taking your pulse. If you want to read a book that actually has the capacity to change your life (and the world), beginning today, this is the book to read. —Brian D. McLaren

Author/speaker/blogger/activist (brianmclaren.net) If you want clear, practical guidance on how to cultivate the inner resources to become a healing presence and force of good for the world, there is no better book than this and no better guide than Frank Rogers. —John Makransky Professor of Comparative Theology, Boston College Author of *Awakening through Love* Compassion is more than a sympathetic feeling—it's the bond of human connection. Most religions lift up compassion, yet few people actually teach how to practice it. Through rich and moving stories of people from various faiths, Frank Rogers shows ways to incorporate compassion in our daily lives. His interfaith perspective on mercy, kindness, and caring for one another trains us to Pay

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attention, Understand empathically, Love with connection, Sense the sacredness, and Embody new life (PULSE).

365 daily devotions are written to guide the reader through the entire New Testament.

Over the years, our nation's value system has been disrupted. During the rise of our present generation and the birthing of a new generation, our nation's caring and compassion appear to have diminished. People are more concerned with their own self-preservation and self-worth. Careers have become the focal point of men and women alike. People have become self-centered, looking for the advancement of their cause, and unfortunately, it is at the expense of love and compassion. Why is compassion in our society on the decline? Dr. Donald Davis seeks to find the causes of and solutions to this decline in his study, *The Demise of Compassion: A Casualty of a Changing Culture*. In this study, Dr. Davis explores:

- compassion versus culture
- the essence of compassion
- the challenges facing compassion
- and the path that is leading to compassion's demise
- the road to recovery

By utilizing over thirty years of pastoral experience with the thoughts of the leading experts on compassion, Dr. Davis provides a tough but fair look at what is happening in our modern society. Join Dr. Davis as he analyzes the trends in compassion today and shares simple, everyday ways that compassion can be restored in *The Demise of*

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Compassion: A Casualty of a Changing Culture.

One of the most original thinkers on the role of religion in the modern world—author of such acclaimed books as *A History of God*, *Islam*, and *Buddha*—now gives us an impassioned and practical book that can help us make the world a more compassionate place. Karen Armstrong believes that while compassion is intrinsic in all human beings, each of us needs to work diligently to cultivate and expand our capacity for compassion. Here, in this straightforward, thoughtful, and thought-provoking book, she sets out a program that can lead us toward a more compassionate life. The twelve steps Armstrong suggests begin with “Learn About Compassion” and close with “Love Your Enemies.” In between, she takes up “compassion for yourself,” mindfulness, suffering, sympathetic joy, the limits of our knowledge of others, and “concern for everybody.” She suggests concrete ways of enhancing our compassion and putting it into action in our everyday lives, and provides, as well, a reading list to encourage us to “hear one another’s narratives.” Throughout, Armstrong makes clear that a compassionate life is not a matter of only heart or mind but a deliberate and often life-altering commingling of the two.

Raising Children To Love Their Neighbors

Solidarity and Reciprocity with Migrants in Asia

The Ultimate Flowering of Love

Living Compassion

Refiguring Universities in an Age of Neoliberalism

Traditions of Compassion

Loving Our Neighbor in an Age of Globalization

In the face of hurtful public dialogue and worldwide conflict, many Christians want to practice and experience genuine compassion. After all, centuries of Christian teachings have insisted that compassion is at the heart of the Christian life. "Love your enemies," Jesus said in Luke 6:35-36. "Do good to them. Be compassionate, just as God is compassionate." How do we become more compassionate toward others, especially our enemies? And since Jesus told us to love our neighbors as ourselves, how do we practice being compassionate toward ourselves? Join Andrew Dreitcer, codirector of the Center for Engaged Compassion, in exploring how certain Christian spiritual practices are compassion practices. Discover how ancient as well as contemporary practices can shape your life, helping you become more compassionate in today's world. Dreitcer introduces you to the Compassion Practice, a compassion formation process that has been developed in the last decade. Each chapter includes a "Review and Practice" section to help you apply what you learned. Uncover and learn how to express your innate compassion within you, and find out how to turn your desire for compassion into a life centered in genuine, lasting compassion.

• Fox marries mysticism with social justice, leading the way toward a gentler and more ecological spirituality and an acceptance of our interdependence • A road map to fulfillment

for the coming century In A Spirituality Named Compassion, Matthew Fox, the popular and controversial author, establishes a spirituality for the future that promises personal, social, and global healing. Using his own experiences with the pain and lifestyle changes that resulted from an accident, Fox has written an uplifting book on the issues of ecological justice, the suffering of Earth, and the rights of her nonhuman citizens. Fox defines compassion as creativity put to the service of justice and argues that we can achieve compassion for both humanity and the environment as we recognize the interconnectedness of all things. Working toward the creation of a gentler, ecological, and feminist Christianity, Fox marries mysticism and social justice, emphasizing that as we enter a new millennium society needs to realize that spirituality's purpose is to guide us on a path that leads to a genuine love of all our relations and a love for our shared interdependence.

Jesus was a spiritual teacher who demonstrated personal and social transformation. His earliest disciples were first known not as Christians but as followers of the Way. Jesus' Way was a spirituality of radical compassion. He taught how to love and be loved by an extravagantly compassionate God; how to cultivate love for ourselves; and how to love our neighbors by extending love to the outcasts, the offensive, and even our enemies. Compassion in Practice is an introduction to Christian compassion. It explains not just what Christian compassion looks like but how to practice it in a world ravaged by violence, fear, and reactivity. This book teaches us how to love as Jesus loved. Expanding on the foundation of Practicing Compassion, Frank Rogers defines the way Jesus prepared his disciples to

transform hearts hardened from the assaults of life into compassionate hearts. Have you ever felt too progressive for conservatives, but too conservative for progressives? It's easy for faithful Christians to grow disillusioned with civic engagement or fall into tribal extremes. Representing the AND Campaign, the authors of this book lay out the biblical case for political engagement and help Christians navigate the complex world of politics with integrity.

Compassion (&) Conviction

Compassion, Love and Sex

365 Daily Devotions That Nurture a Heart for God

Compassionate Reasoning

The Path of Compassion

Love in a Time of Climate Change

Undoing the Knots

This book examines the role of compassion in refiguring the university. Plotting a reimagining of the university through care, other-regard, and a commitment to act in response to the suffering of others, the author draws on various humanities disciplines to illuminate the potential of compassion in the campus. The book asks how the sector can reclaim the university from the tides of neoliberalism, inequalities and increased workloads, and which moral

principles and competencies would need to be championed and instilled to build inclusive citizenship and positive connection with others. A value that is too scarcely taught, experienced, or advocated in contexts of higher education, compassion is reframed as an essential pillar of the university and a means to an epistemically just campus and curricula.

Davis reviews the various approaches to compassion, love, and altruism by multiple scholars. He explores the contours of “other-love,” a selfless regard for the well-being of others. Davis also examines the basis for distinctive modes of compassionate behavior enriched by “ebony grace” — a theological attribution for people of African descent.

Winner of the Moonbeam Children's Animals/Pets Non-Fiction Gold Medal! A story about the fundamental connection between animals and people and how we can treat all of Earth's creatures with compassion and empathy. Furry polar bears, playful sea otters, slow sloths, prickly porcupines, and slimy snakes are just a few of the many animals we share our world with. And even though we might not look the same or have the same needs as our animal neighbors, we have

more in common with them than we might think. Our Animal Neighbors introduces children to the importance of treating all animals with the care and compassion they deserve. We all want to experience love, safety, and respect and this book is the first step to instilling those values at an early age. This planet is our home, and we should all be free to live a prosperous life regardless of whether we have hands, hooves, scales, or fur. “A serious message delivered with humor, simplicity, and charm makes this book an excellent purchase for families that value open-ended discussions. Also a good resource for classrooms and libraries that welcome diverse opinions and points of view.”—School Library Journal

Our understanding of the love of God has been tragically distorted. The comfortable, sentimentalized version we commonly encounter today is far from the biblical depiction of God’s love. Featuring contributions from well-known evangelical scholars, this multi-disciplinary study presents the biblical view of the love of God from the perspectives of systematic theology, biblical theology, apologetics, pastoral theology, and ethics. The contributors—including D. A. Carson, Andreas J. Köstenberger, Raymond C. Ortlund Jr., Robert L.

Plummer, and many others—address a variety of issues related to how God’s love is expressed in the Old and New Testaments, the Trinity, apologetics, Christian living, social justice, and more. This addition to the Theology in Community series will promote clear, sound thinking about what Scripture means when it declares that “God is love.” Part of the Theology in Community series.

From Religious Duty to Social Activism

Catholic and Confucian Ethics in Dialogue

The Culture and Politics of an Emotion

Practicing Compassion

The Way of Jesus

A Step Along the Way

Our Animal Neighbors

Autumn Alcott Ridenour offers a Christian theological discussion on the meaning of aging toward death with purpose, identity, and communal significance. Drawing from both explicit claims and constructive interpretations of St. Augustine's and Karl Barth's understanding of death and aging, this volume describes moral virtue as participation

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in Christ across generations, culminating in preparation for Sabbath rest during the aging stage of life. Addressing the inevitability of aging, the prospect of mortality, the importance of contemplative action and expanding upon the virtues of growing older, Ridenour analyzes how locating moral agency as union with Christ results in virtuous practices for aging individuals and their surrounding communities. By responding with constructive theology to challenges from transhumanist, bioethical and medical arenas, the volume highlights implications not only for virtue ethics, but also for the goals of medicine. In Compassion, ten scholars draw on literature, psychoanalysis, and social history to provide an archive of cases and genealogies of compassion. Together these essays demonstrate how "being compassionate" is shaped by historical specificity and social training, and how the idea of compassion takes place in scenes that are anxious, volatile, surprising, and even contradictory. Loving Our Neighbor provides practical advice for churches,

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businesses, civic organizations, school groups, and individuals who need seasoned guidance in making wise and compassionate decisions when approached for financial donations. Beth Templeton is a minister who clearly understands both the heart of the charitable organization and the need for focus and planning when it comes to helping those in need. She relies on twenty-five years of experience as a nonprofit executive at United Ministries to: Provide an understanding of the Biblical call to help Assist others in comprehending a life of poverty Advise the different ways to aid those battling financial hardship Illustrate how to organize a direct ministry for a church Facilitate others in gaining a deeper understanding of the social and economic conditions that lead to poverty Templeton shares fresh insights, thought-provoking lessons, and timeless wisdom that exemplify an organized and compassionate process that includes various approaches designed to help others decide how, when, and whom to help in times of need. Loving Our Neighbor encourages building relationships with those who

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can benefit from assistance, ultimately enriching their lives in countless ways.

This trusted annual publication provides concise and helpful material to inspire and assist those who prepare the Mass for each day of the liturgical year. It includes: - Preaching points - Additional Scripture insights for the Proper of Saints - Music preparation guidance and song suggestions - Ways to connect the liturgy to the Christian life - Original Mass texts for Sundays, solemnities, and feasts of the Lord - Seasonal worship committee agendas - Ideas for celebrating other rites and customs - An online supplement for preparing the sacramental rites - Seasonal introductions - Daily calendar preparation guides - Dated entries with liturgical titles, lectionary citations, and vestment colors - Scripture insights - Brief biographies of the saints and blessed - Guidance for choosing among the options provided in the ritual texts This year's authors include: Leisa Anslinger, Wendy Cichanski Caduff, Benjamin Caduff, Kate Cousino, Ann Dickinson Degenhard, Mary A. Ehle,

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Karla Hardersen, John T. Kyler, Rachel Doll O'Mahoney, John Marquez, Jill Maria Murdy, Andrew Mountin, Jena Thurow-Mountin, Stephen Palanca, Paul Radkowski, and Robert Valle. Additional material was provided by: Susan Gleason Anderson, Kathryn Ball-Boruff, Jennifer Kerr Budziak, Jennifer Dixon Caravelli, Paul H. Colloton, osfs, Catherine A. Corey, Joseph DeGrocco, Mary C. Dumm, Rebekah Eklund, Christopher J. Ferraro, Karie Ferrell, Edrienne Ezell, Michael JK Fuller, Jerome Hall, sj, Kathleen Harmon, Patrick Hartin, Kurt Heinrich, Mary Heinrich, J. Philip Horrigan, Timothy A. Johnston, John Thomas Lane, sss, Ed Langlois, Corinna Laughlin, Maria Laughlin, Sara McGinnis Lee, Tat-siong Benny Liew, Julie Males, Ricky Manalo, csp, Anna Belle O'Shea, Teresa Marshall-Patterson, Randall R. Phillips, Biagio Mazza, Tanya Rybarczyk, Michael Simone, sj, Anne Elizabeth Sweet, oco, Letitia Thornton, Stephen C. Wilbricht,,sj, Daren J. Zehnle

Compassionate Love and Ebony Grace
Compassionate Living

Uniting Mystical Awareness with Social Justice

Repair My House

Becoming a "Kindom" Catholic

Sourcebook for Sundays, Seasons, and Weekdays 2023

Creating Compassionate Campuses

Love in a Time of Climate Change challenges readers to develop a loving response to climate change, which disproportionately harms the poor, threatens future generations, and damages God's creation. This book creatively adapts John Wesley's theological method by using scripture, tradition, reason, and experience to explore the themes of creation and justice in the context of the earth's changing climate. By consciously employing these four sources of authority, readers discover a unique way to reflect on planetary warming theologically and to discern a faithful response. The book's premise is that love of God and neighbor in this time of climate change requires us to honor creation and establish justice for our human family, for future generations, and for all creation. From the introduction: "As we entrust our lives to God, we are enabled to join with others in the movement for climate justice and to carry a unified message of healing, love, and solidarity as we live into God's future, offering hope in the midst of the climate crisis that 'another world is possible.' God is ever present, always with us. Love never ends."

What does the good news of Jesus mean for economics? Marrying biblical study,

economic theory, and practical advice, pastor Tom Nelson presents a vision for church ministry that works toward the flourishing of the local community, beginning with its poorest and most marginalized members and pushing us toward more nuanced understandings of wealth and poverty.

Based on Catholic and Confucian social ethics, this book develops an ethic of solidarity and reciprocity with the migrants in Asia who are marginalized. Mary Mee-Yin Yuen draws off her own pastoral experiences in the Church, the situation of the wider Christian community, and the personal experiences of migrant women from various Asian countries in Hong Kong, to describe the features and practices of an ethical approach that emphasizes solidarity and reciprocity. Interdisciplinary in nature, this book integrates Catholic social ethics, moral philosophy, Chinese Confucian ethics, social sciences, and cultural studies to investigate the phenomenon of international and intra-national migration in Asia, particularly with regard to women migrants moving from South Asia, Southeast Asia, and Mainland China to Hong Kong.

Written by a seasoned pastoral counselor, *The Path of Compassion* explores engaging our heartfelt empathy effectively into an attitude of love and acts of kindness. The book helps persons of faith to learn the dynamics of compassion as they grow into their deepest and most caring selves. It is based on the foundational truths of the scriptures to love God “with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind” – and to love “your neighbor as yourself.” In three sections, Greer explores the loving

compassion of the heart, soul, and mind. The Path of Compassion delves into how we mature into ever-deepening levels of grace, making us more available with spiritual and emotional intimacy.

Guilt is the Teacher, Love is the Lesson

The Almanac for Pastoral Liturgy

Conceptualisations, Research and Use in Psychotherapy

Jesus's Liberation Animist Spirituality, Empire, and Creating Christian Protectors

Investing in Your Community's Compassion and Capacity

A Thoughtful Approach to Helping People in Poverty

Changing the Mind to Change the World

Throughout history, compassion has stood at the base of the radical cry to change the world order and remedy injustices. It has also been a political tool for society's power-wielders, who have exploited the sense of calling compassion arouses to hide the repressive, belligerent, and manipulative nature of society's power structure. This book analyzes four models of compassion, each representing manifestations of compassion in different cultures and eras: Judeo-Christianity, Buddhism, Modernism, and the author's alternative, a response to neocapitalist postmodernism-radical compassion and its imperative to take action.

What is compassion, how does it affect the quality of our lives and how can we develop compassion for ourselves and others? Humans are capable of extreme cruelty but also considerable compassion. Often neglected in Western psychology, this book looks at how compassion may have evolved, and is linked to various capacities such as sympathy, empathy, forgiveness and warmth. Exploring the effects of early life experiences with families and peers, this book outlines how developing compassion for self and others can be key to helping people change, recover and develop ways of living that increase well-being. Focusing on the multi-dimensional nature of compassion, international contributors: explore integrative evolutionary, social constructivist, cognitive and Buddhist approaches to compassion consider how and why cruelty can flourish when our capacities for compassion are turned off, especially in particular environments focus on how therapists bring compassion into their therapeutic relationship, and examine its healing effects describe how to help patients develop inner warmth and compassion to help alleviate psychological problems. Compassion provides detailed outlines of interventions that are of particular value to psychotherapists and counsellors interested in developing compassion as a therapeutic focus in their work. It is also of value to social scientists interested in pro-social behaviour, and those

seeking links between Buddhist and Western psychology.

After presenting a historical overview of the development of the concept of compassion, O'Connell turns to contemporary theologians Jon Sobrino and Johann Baptist Metz to better understand how compassion can alleviate massive and unjust suffering and how compassion offers a road map for a better future.

"While physical training has some value, training in holy living is useful for everything. It has promise for this life now and the life to come." (1 Timothy 4:8 CEB) Christians crave a deeper, more intimate relationship with God. The spiritual disciplines are historical practices that can guide us in our daily walk, bringing us closer to Christ. The Holy Living series brings a fresh perspective on the spiritual disciplines, enabling us to apply their practices to our current lives. Practicing these spiritual disciplines opens us to God's transforming love. Both the Old and New Testaments call the people of God to love God completely as well as to love our neighbors as we love ourselves. Jesus told his followers these were the greatest commandments. What if by "neighbor," Jesus literally meant the precious people who live in your neighborhoods? What if by "neighbor," Jesus meant all of your neighbors, regardless of age, socioeconomic status, or any other potentially divisive

designation? This book first defines what is meant by the spiritual practice of "neighboring" and then looks at ways we can live into neighboring as a spiritual practice in our own lives and in the lives of our churches and communities. This is one of series of eight books. Each book in this series introduces a spiritual practice, suggests way of living the practice daily, and provides opportunities to grow personally and in a faith community with others who engage with the practice. Each book consists of an introduction and four chapters and includes questions for personal reflection and group discussion. Other disciplines studied: Celebration, Confession, Discernment, Prayer, Simplicity, Study, and Worship.

The AND Campaign's Guide to Faithful Civic Engagement

Spiritual Practices for Building a Life of Faith

Compassion - A Pastoral Paradigm for Integral Salvation and the Growth of the Church

Christian Neighbor Love as a Practice of Solidarity

Compassion

Compassion in Practice

A Casualty of a Changing Culture

Read the Introduction Does your congregation want to raise more mission-minded

children? Here are practical plans with reproducible activities and outlines for classroom and service experiences for children ages 3 to 12. Carolyn Brown offers great "how to" plans that churches can build into their current programs. She includes : a hands-on enrichment curriculum for grades 1-5; over a year of monthly service projects for preschoolers; mini-workshops for teachers; and newsletters blurbs about the program.

"Carolyn Brown has written a 'must read' book for all parents and teachers. I know of no other book that presents so clearly, helpfully, and persuasively Jesus' mandate to raise children to "love our neighbors as ourselves." More than a mandate, it offers dozens of doable, practical suggestions for each age group and grade level. I will recommend this book to every teacher and parent in my church." --Rev. Dr. Donald L. Griggs, author of

Teaching Today's Teacher to Teach published by Abingdon Press (item

#9780687049547) From the Circuit Rider review: "Teachers, parents, Sunday school teachers, and church preschool teachers are all very familiar with the importance of teaching children to share, to take turns, to say "please" and "thank you," and to not hurt others' feelings. Veteran Christian educator Carolyn Brown puts this important formation into the larger context of the mission of the church. How do our children grow in compassion? How can we lead them to leave the world better than they found it? How do we raise mission-minded children?" (Click here to read the entire review.)

The author of the bestselling *Minding the Body, Mending the Mind*, offers a

compassionate, healing guide for overcoming the devastating effects of guilt.

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In *Compassion: The Ultimate Flowering of Love*, one of the greatest spiritual teachers of the twentieth century explores how to empathize with others—and ourselves. Examining the nature of compassion from a radically different perspective, Osho reveals that “passion” lies at the root of the word, and then proceeds to challenge assumptions about what compassion really is. Many so-called acts of compassion, he says, are tainted by a subtle sense of self-importance and desire for recognition. Others are based in the desire not really to help others but to force them to change. Using stories from the lives of Jesus and Buddha and the world of Zen, Osho shows how the path to authentic compassion arises from within, beginning with a deep acceptance and love of oneself. Only then, says Osho, does compassion flower into a healing force, rooted in the unconditional acceptance of the other as he or she is. Osho challenges readers to examine and break free of the conditioned belief systems and prejudices that limit their capacity to enjoy life in all its richness. He has been described by the *Sunday Times* of London as one of the “1000 Makers of the 20th Century” and by *Sunday Mid-Day* (India) as one of the ten people—along with Gandhi, Nehru, and Buddha—who have changed the destiny of India. Since his death in 1990, the influence of his teachings continues to expand, reaching seekers of all ages in virtually every country of the world.

The Ethics of Encounter

Practical Resources for Congregations

Sabbath Rest as Vocation

The Insurgency of the Spirit

Twelve Steps to a Compassionate Life

A Spirituality Named Compassion

Models of Christian Service

PRAISE FOR COMPASSIONATE LIVING ""I've known Jackie more than 30 years, and we've walked together closely on this road to growth. No one knows the process emotionally, personally, and spiritually better than Jackie Hudson. And no one gives more compassionate, practical, and life-changing insight."" --Mary Graham President, Women of Faith ""One major source of emotional woundedness is not that we forget we're Christians-it's that we forget we are human! In Compassionate Living, Jackie Hudson unpacks our inside baggage and helps us re-sort our belongings. Some we throw out. Some we rearrange. Some we leave at the foot of the cross. The content, the PRAY Process, and the follow-up exercises will bring immediate clarity as well as long-term change. It is a holistic approach that will launch you into a season of adventure and a lifetime of healing."" --Wayne Cordeiro Chancellor, Pacific Rim Christian College Consortium ""Jackie's words in this book are like a salve to the soul. She ministers to our innermost issues and encourages us to stay engaged in the process of growth. Jackie outlines practical ways you can experience grace, truth, and time, so you can grow deeper in your relationship with God and with others."" --Steve Sellers Vice President for the Americas, Campus

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A personal and historical examination of white Catholic anti-Blackness in the US told through 5 generations of one family, and a call for meaningful racial healing and justice within Catholicism Excavating her Catholic family's entanglements with race and racism from the time they immigrated to America to the present, Maureen O'Connell traces, by implication, how the larger Catholic population became white and why, despite the tenets of their faith, so many white Catholics have lukewarm commitments to racial justice. O'Connell was raised by devoutly Catholic parents with a clear moral and civic guiding principle: those to whom much is given, much is expected. She became a theologian steeped in social ethics, engaged in critical race theory, and trained in the fundamentals of anti-racism. And still she found herself failing to see how her well-meaning actions affected the Black members of her congregations. It seemed that whenever she tried to undo the knots of racism, she only ended up getting more tangled in them. Undoing the Knots weaves together narrative history, theology, and critical race theory to begin undoing these knots: to move away from doing good and giving back and toward dismantling the white Catholic identity and the economic and social structures it has erected and maintained. "Repair my house." From a crucifix in a ruined chapel, St. Francis heard this instruction, which set him on a mission of evangelical renewal. In the light of unprecedented crisis afflicting the Catholic church, Michael Crosby calls us all to undertake a wholesale project of repair and renewal. The crisis is visible in the sex abuse scandal, and the questions it has raised about internal structures

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of authority and clerical culture. Meanwhile, a spate of "new atheists" has challenged traditional worldviews. The percentage of those identifying themselves as "former Catholics" grows at an alarming rate. In response, Fr. Crosby sees a challenge to return to the core evangelical message of Jesus Christ. This message is supported, not contradicted by discoveries in science and cosmology. He envisions a new way of being Catholic and a set of practices that draws on the contemplative, compassionate, and life-giving spirit of the Kingdom that God's will may be realized on earth as it is in heaven.

Honoring Creation, Establishing Justice

Guidelines for Practicing Humility, Experiencing Empathy, Feeling Compassion, Showing Kindness, Expressing Appreciation, and Doing Justice

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The Demise of Compassion

Five Generations of American Catholic Anti-Blackness

Living with Heart, Soul, and Mind

Better Ways to Better Relationships in the Church