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Jesus demonstrated compassion in everything He did and everyone He touched. Jesus lived it and breathed it. He was and is compassion itself. Authors James and Michal Ann Goll share lessons they have learned from the Lord that will rekindle the compassion within you. As God is the source of all compassionate action, you will discover that your compassion is a reflection of His

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unfailing love. Through the profiles of nine compassionate women who were instrumental in helping millions throughout a hurting world, you will be inspired and encouraged to become a pioneer of compassion in your own world. Models of compassion include: Catherine Booth & Florence Nightingale Mother Teresa & Hannah More Elizabeth Fry & Nancy Ward Do you wonder what it takes to be a compassionate person? Do you want to make a difference in the lives of

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others? Follow the example of Jesus--He converted desire into deed, and made all the difference in the world.

"If inner peace and a sense of justice come only from God [Proverbs 29:26; Shadrach et al. vs.

Nebuchadnezzar, Daniel 3] and we yearn for both when in conflict, why do we not appropriate them from God when in conflict? 1 John 4:18 suggests it is because we stand paralyzed in fear, for our love is not fully mature. But how can that be true for a forgiven believer-unless

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our image of God is not correct?" "The author argues that our fear flows from an image of God as an angry judge, judging us from his Torah, a penal code of crime and punishment. But why do we think that when Christ on the cross wipes our sins away and gives us a spirit of sonship? [Romans 8:15]. Do we think it because we think our thousand-year Western legal tradition is biblically based and we subconsciously read it into Torah? What if that premise is wrong? After all, Torah originally

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meant instructions or teachings, not law." "Mr. Bontrager reexamines the nature of God and his Word in view of Torah as a gracious gift of instructions to people blinded by sin, living in a fallen world, offered to us by God to guide us in working through conflict according to his ways, thereby finding peace and justice [Psalm 119]." Seeking Justice is the second book in a three part story. It is a true story of the inside of the Canadian Justice system. The names have been

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changed but the events are real. It is a story of injustice that people can endure and how even the innocent can go to jail. Who will be there in your time of need? Who can you trust? Who would support and love you in the dark? It is a story of being the victory and not the victim and standing firmly in your innocents.

This book explores the interweaving of several of Derrida's characteristic concerns with themes that Paul explores in Romans. It argues that the central concern of Romans is with

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the question of justice, a justice that must be thought outside of law on the basis of grace or gift. The many perplexities that arise from thus trying to think justice outside of law are clarified by reading Derrida on such themes as justice and law, gift and exchange, duty and debt, hospitality, cosmopolitanism, and pardon. This interweaving of Paul and Derrida shows that Paul may be read as a thinker who wrestles with real problems that are of concern to anyone who

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thinks. It also shows that Derrida, far from being the enemy of theological reflection, is himself a necessary companion to the thinking of the biblical theologian. Against the grain of what passes for common wisdom this book argues that both Derrida and Paul are indispensable guides to a new way of thinking about justice.

The Power of Seeking

Justice Together

His Legal Letters

Explained

Missio Politica

The Justice God Is Seeking

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Living the Justice of the
Triune God

The Just Church

The True Justice of a Just
God

To Lee Griffith, being a peacemaker means much more than sporting PEACE T-shirts or voting for left-wing political candidates. Peacemaking is for him a daily practice of community formation, lifestyle decisions, and prayer ordinary living that is faithful to the gospel and happily out of sync with most of the world most of the time and it is a vital part of following Jesus Christ. In these challenging talks, Griffith a veteran anti-war activist who has

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been arrested many times for his pro-peace demonstrations sets forth a solidly biblical argument for uncompromising nonviolence. Along the way, he describes encounters with dumpster divers and prostitutes, with bag ladies and judges, with people who hear voices and see ghosts and he shares how, through these encounters and more, he has come to know better the subversive God of the gospel. The issues of the poor and oppressed in this world are not removed from our worship of God. In fact, to serve the poor is to worship. When we capture God's heart for the poor and broken, we begin to move toward action

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through worship. In "The Justice God is Seeking", David Ruis explores how drawing near to God softens our hearts and opens us up to the need for salvation that is all around us. Worship and compassion are linked in the Scriptures and they must be woven throughout our lives. Here is a passionate exhortation to love like Jesus loves and to experience worship that is touched by brokenness and a longing for things to be set right. Therein lies the justice God is seeking. Based on sound biblical, theological, and liturgical grounding, Becoming a Justice Seeking Congregation offers

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practical know-how strategies from McElvaney's ministry and from the experiences of others addressing justice issues in a variety of settings. Idealism and realism are combined in a rubber hits the road local church kind of justice discernment and discovery. Designed as an ecumenical study guide for local congregations, clergy groups, and seminarians, Becoming a Justice Seeking Congregation addresses the why, what, where, and how questions related to practicing justice. It provides a fresh invitation for the church to work for systemic change in the world. Advance praise for Becoming a Justice Seeking

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Congregation Bill McElvaney is a reliable and sure-footed guide who traces out the deep and urgent connections between faith and social reality. In this book he brings both his long years of reflective study and his heart filled with passion to the hard issues facing faith. Readers will surely feel both assured and summoned by his words. Walter Brueggemann, Emeritus Professor of Old Testament, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia For forty years I have witnessed and appreciated Bill McElvaney's consistent commitment to the struggle for social justice and peace. His faithful track record in

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this challenging area of ministry gives him the practical and theological authority to write this book. Zan W. Holmes, Jr., Pastor emeritus, St. Luke Community United Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas

An appraisal of liberation theology from the Anabaptist-Mennonite perspective, Freedom and Discipleship brings together essays by prominent theologians of that tradition and responses by Protestant liberation theologians. Emerging from differing ethnic, socio-cultural, and denominational backgrounds, the contributors seek to promote an inter-Christian dialogue. This dialogue, in turn,

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locates foundations for both building and equipping the ecclesial community for mission, especially the witness of peace and justice. It spurs modern descendants of both traditions to reflect on their own radical roots, while simultaneously raising critical questions on such topics as violence and nonviolence. Freedom and Discipleship offers a unique assessment of liberation theology from the perspective of the “Radical Reformation”—that stream of Protestantism which has understood the discipleship of Jesus to imply commitments to peace and to justice. The contributors address the myriad

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dimensions of liberation theology—including hermeneutical, ecclesiological, christological, ethical, and eschatological concerns. In Part I, "Perspectives on Liberation Theology," essays evaluate liberation theology at various points and in different ways. Part II, "Dialogical Interface and Implications," reflects the ongoing conversation in a dialectical and dynamic fashion. In bringing together liberation theology and the Anabaptist perspective, Freedom and Discipleship makes a significant contribution to the engagement of two Christian traditions.

The baptist Magazine

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***Religion Seeking Justice and Peace
(Penerbit USM)***

***The Radical Compassion of Jesus
Seeking God's Design***

***The Justice God is Seeking
Christ at the Checkpoint***

Where Passion Meets Perseverance

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Daniel Migliore's Faith Seeking Understanding has been a standard introduction to Christian theology for more than a decade. The book's presentation of traditional doctrine in freshly contemporary ways, its concern to hear and

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critically engage new voices in theology, and its creative and accessible style have kept it one of the most stimulating, balanced, and readable guides to theology available. This second edition of Faith Seeking Understanding features improvements from cover to cover. Besides updating and expanding the entire text of the book, Migliore has added two completely new chapters. The first, "Confessing Jesus Christ in Context," explores the unique contributions to Christian theology made by recent theologians working in the African American, Asian American, Latin

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American, Hispanic, feminist, womanist, and mujerista traditions. The second new chapter, "The Finality of Jesus Christ and Religious Pluralism," addresses the growing interest in the relationship of Christianity to other religions and their adherents. Migliore's three delightful theological dialogues are followed by a new appendix, an extensive glossary of theological terms, making the book even more useful to students seeking to understand the history, themes, and challenges of Christian belief.

Seeking God's Design honors

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the 50th anniversary of The Design. It is focused around a series of audiotaped interviews that Disciples of Christ Historical Society President James Seale conducted from 1989 to 1993 with Disciples leaders who played important roles in Restructure. It provides historical context and offers a series of reflections from key Disciples leaders today, as we honor and critically evaluate the work of our predecessors while looking ahead to the next 50 years of our life as a church. Seeking God's Design is the first volume of the James and Mary Dudley Seale Series

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on Disciples and Public Engagement, a partnership between the Disciples of Christ Historical Society and Chalice Press.

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Seeking a Better Country

The Justice Calling

On Justice

Becoming a Risk-Taking, Justice-Seeking, Disciple-Making Congregation

Seek First

Liberation Theology in an Anabaptist Perspective

*True worship can only be understood as it exists in the kingdom of God. David Ruis begins **The Worship God Is Seeking** by revealing how Jesus Christ is the perfect worshipper. During His time on earth, He left a legacy that would teach us what it means to worship with our lives, our*

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hearts, and our every thought and action. Through Christ's example, we have been given an invitation to join with Him in the powerful presence of God for all-out kingdom worship. Find out how to achieve Jesus' perfect worship for yourself as you come with David Ruis on a journey to attain the worship God is seeking.

“Cause us trouble Keith, but not too much trouble,” these were final words of advice from a bishop to a new curate the day before his ordination. This book is the result of much reflection on that advice. Keith Hebden, parish priest and spiritual activist brings action and theory together with ideas that are as practical, accessible and exciting as the activism they underwrite. Beginning with the conviction that Jesus was an activist who was deeply committed to community, this book seeks to explore ways in which each of us can challenge the unjust structures that keep

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us from realising our full and common humanity. Seeking Justice is a timely reminder of our need to face up to our personal ability to change the world we live in and the urgency of the task ahead. Susan K. Williams Smith is a minister and activist who has been on the front lines of social and racial justice for many years. As she has marched shoulder-to-shoulder to resist systematic oppression, she has heard the same question over and over: “How are we going to get through this?” Rest for the Justice-Seeking Soul was birthed out of those cries. Here is a soul-care manual for social justice-seeking believers who stand in constant vigilance against all forms of racial, class, and gender oppression. The fight for justice and equality is an exhausting daily grind—and the work is never over. That’s why it is incumbent upon all who speak and advocate for the less fortunate

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to practice self-care. You can't fight when your tank is empty. In response to the many calls and emails she has received from friends, clergy, and strangers who are in utter despair and even deep depression, she has created ninety daily devotions to provide a daily spoonful of hope and encouragement, a healing balm to "strengthen your feeble arms and weak knees" (Hebrews 12:12). Lift your gaze upward toward a better future by allowing God to restore harmony and focus in your soul and justice in your community. Our God is bigger than whoever is oppressing you. As the old hymn states, "Earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal."

Arguably the leading Scottish theologian of the nineteenth century, John McLeod Campbell's theology is much criticized and often misunderstood. Previous accounts have tended to overlook both his

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sermons and his Christology. This reassessment of his thought breaks new ground by offering a detailed study of his sermons and by identifying the distinctive Christology which contributes to a clearer understanding of his doctrine of atonement. Drawing upon the full range of Campbell's work, God in our Nature brings to light a trinitarian theologian whose pilgrimage represents a journey within evangelicalism rather than a departure from the evangelical fold.

Your Image of God Matters

Talking Peace in a Time of Empire

Confronting Injustice without

Compromising Truth

Disciples' Quest for Unity and Wholeness

Exploring God's Perspective Ten Minutes

at a Time

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Faith Seeking Understanding

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10-Minute Moments: Social Justice gives students a biblical foundation for making a lasting, life-changing difference in this world. They'll discover how God loves justice, and they'll consider how they can honor God through their involvement in social justice issues. They'll also encounter stories of from the life of author Brian Cressdirector of student mobilization for International Justice Missionand from the lives of students and IJM-rescued clients. This engaging book is a 31-day devotional thats set up as a journal. Each day, students read a Scripture dealing with Gods heart and passion for justice, chew on a few thought-provoking questions, consider simple action steps, and then pray a simple prayer to close the reading. Its a one-month plan thats easy to read and easy to stick with. Written in collaboration with International Justice Mission, 10-Minute Moments: Social Justice is a great resource to help students who dont

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read the Bible consistently by providing a practical Scripture-reading plan. Use this book as part of a small group or retreat, as a resource for student leaders, as a graduation gift or a birthday gift, or just have them available to teenagers in your youth ministry.

This groundbreaking book is distinctive for the explicit attention it gives to the communal, intersubjective, cultural, and linguistic embodiment of the workings of God in the world. It emphasizes not simply acting justly but living with, in, and from the justice of the triune God by which we are justified. Finally, it offers an important sacramental and liturgical grounding to the Christian understanding of both justice and the triune God. David N. Power and Michael Downey make clear to contemporary believers why a spiritual and sacramental life that is ordered by its trinitarian orientation must include the

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desire for justice. In short, it is an ethic of social justice that springs from contemplation of the Divine Trinity in the world.

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What does the evangelical church in Palestine think about the land, the end times, the Holocaust, peace in the Middle East, loving enemies, Christian Zionism, the State of Israel, and the possibilities of a Palestinian state? For the first time ever, Palestinian evangelicals along with evangelicals from the United States and Europe have converged to explore these and other crucial topics. Although Jews, Muslims, and Christians from a variety of

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traditions have participated in discussions and work regarding Israel and Palestine, this book presents theological, biblical, and political perspectives and arguments from Palestinian evangelicals who are praying, hoping, and working for a just peace for both Israelis and Palestinians.

Consisting of an Analysis of Each Chapter and of a Commentary, Critical, Exegetical, Doctrinal, and Moral

The Sermon on the Mount

The Global Impact of Our Daily Choices

Paul, Covenant Killer

Theology in the Service of Justice and Peace

How the Kindgom of God Changes

Everything

The Holy Bible

Christianity Today Book

Award Winner Justice

requires perseverance--a

deep perseverance we can't

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muster on our own. The world's needs are staggering and even the most passion-driven reactions, strategies, and good intentions can falter. But we serve a God who never falters, who sees the needs, hears the cries, and gives strength--through Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit--to his people.

Offering a comprehensive biblical theology of justice drawn from the whole story of Scripture, this book invites us to know more intimately the God who loves justice and calls us to give our lives to seek the

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flourishing of others. The authors explore stories of injustice around the globe today and spur Christians to root their passion for justice in the persevering hope of Christ. They also offer practices that can further form us into people who join God's work of setting things right in the world. Now in paper with an added reader's guide.

Evangelical Christians in many countries shy away from politics. And yet, especially with the rise of the Pentecostal and charismatic movements, the

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interest and involvement in political activity is becoming a daily reality in evangelical circles. At the same time, evangelical politicians are not exempt from scandals of corruption and complaints of ineffectiveness. Are Christians unable to do better politics than others? Are they less prepared? Is even the whole political involvement of Christians under question? In this book, Dr Johannes Reimer explores the answers to these questions by articulating a theology of the church's political mission.

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The church is not a political party, but as God's ecclesia, it has a prophetic voice and is called out of the world to take responsibility for the world.

Julie Clawson takes us on a tour of everyday life and shows how our ordinary lifestyle choices have big implications for justice around the world. She unpacks how we get our food and clothing and shows us the surprising costs of consumer waste, ultimately revealing how everyday justice is an important way of loving God and our

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neighbors.

Donald MacLean takes us through the 11th chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews. He shows what faith is and what it looks like in action. He draws out the theological and practical significance of the lives of Old Testament heroes of the faith, from Abel to Sarah to Joseph. This book will support and motivate today's believers as they too walk on towards the heavenly country.

*An Exposition of the Gospels
Justice in Love*

*An Introduction to Christian
Theology*

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Compassion

Reading Derrida/thinking

Paul

The Mission of Church and Politics

Seeking the Favor of God

FIND WHAT MATTERS MOST.

BUILD YOUR LIFE AROUND IT.

In an age of distraction, everyone is looking for something that gives purpose and perspective on life.

Jesus says it's the kingdom of God. But the kingdom is not just another religious idea. Rather, God's loving reign brings clarity and coherence to all of life - identity, work, play, relationships, justice, character - in a way that is

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profound and practical. Seek First brings theology to the streets, giving a vision for the kingdom that will truly change your life. "Treat presents the message of the kingdom in a way that gives us a grander vision for life, whether in the workplace or on the basketball court." - CHRIS BROUSSARD, NBA analyst and sports broadcaster "Few books do as good a job as this one in showing us how giving up everything for Christ and his kingdom is the pathway to our greatest gain. Seek First is a gem!" - SCOTT SAULS, author and senior pastor, Christ Presbyterian Church "With

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insight and passion Treat reveals why we ought to reorient our lives and reprioritize our loves . . . practical and powerful." - MARIELLE WAKIM, editor, Los Angeles magazine "A prophetic and urgent note to the generations . . . a clearly written and much-needed book!" - KEVIN J. VANHOOZER, professor, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School

Religion Seeking Justice and Peace not only highlights the values that the different religions share in their pursuit of justice and peace but also provides concrete examples of how individuals and institutions

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from different religious backgrounds have worked for justice and peace throughout history. The book also exposes the danger of religious extremism, religious exclusivism and other such negative traits to the struggle for justice and peace. It takes cognisance of the impact of the larger environment upon religious ideals and, at the same time, makes a plea for the application of universal values and principles embodied in the various religions to politics. Economics, culture and society. This is particularly important, some of the contributors argue,

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at a time like this when humanity is confronted with multiple global crises. Activist Terence Lester knows it's hard to change the world. But mobilizing and using our gifts in collaboration with others empowers us to do more than we ever could on our own. Offering practical ways for us to get involved as groups, families, churches, and communities, Lester shows how the body of Christ can transform society when we stand together. God does not suggest, he commands that we do justice. Social justice is not optional for the Christian. All injustice affects

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others, so talking about justice that isn't social is like talking about water that isn't wet or a square with no right angles. But the Bible's call to seek justice is not a call to superficial, kneejerk activism. We are not merely commanded to execute justice, but to "truly execute justice." The God who commands us to seek justice is the same God who commands us to "test everything" and "hold fast to what is good." Drawing from a diverse range of theologians, sociologists, artists, and activists, *Confronting Injustice without Compromising Truth,*

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by Thaddeus Williams, makes the case that we must be discerning if we are to "truly execute justice" as Scripture commands. Not everything called "social justice" today is compatible with a biblical vision of a better world. The Bible offers hopeful and distinctive answers to deep questions of worship, community, salvation, and knowledge that ought to mark a uniquely Christian pursuit of justice. Topics addressed include: Racism Sexuality Socialism Culture War Abortion Tribalism Critical Theory Identity Politics Confronting Injustice without Compromising Truth

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also brings in unique voices to talk about their experiences with these various social justice issues, including: Michelle-Lee Barnwall Suresh Budhaprithi Eddie Byun Freddie Cardoza Becket Cook Bella Danusiar Monique Duson Ojo Okeye Edwin Ramirez Samuel Sey Neil Shenvi Walt Sobchak In *Confronting Injustice without Compromising Truth*, Thaddeus Williams transcends our religious and political tribalism and challenges readers to discover what the Bible and the example of Jesus have to teach us about justice. He presents a compelling vision of justice

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for all God's image-bearers that offers hopeful answers to life's biggest questions.

Knowing God

Everyday Justice

Discovering God's Redemptive Plan for Mankind

Seeking Peace & Justice

Resurrecting Justice

God is Subversive

The Worship God Is Seeking
(The Worship Series)

For half a century, J. I. Packer's classic has helped Christians around the world discover the wonder, the glory, and the joy of knowing God. Now featured in the IVP Signature Collection, this thought-provoking work seeks to renew and enrich our

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understanding of God, bringing together knowing about God and knowing God through a close relationship with Jesus Christ.

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Paul is one of the more interesting and least understood characters in history--quite bluntly, a man who changed history, not just of the Christian community but the Jewish community as well. Paul was a rising star in the Jewish culture and openly admits to

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being the chief persecutor and prosecuting those of this upstart movement. While applying the legal system within the Jewish culture to all those now anathema to the Jewish culture, he finds himself not just defending this new movement but laying the groundwork for the behavior, customs, and legality of the Christ movement and organization. Once a defender of the Jewish faith, he now becomes a greater and stauncher defender of the Christian faith, even to the point of death in martyrdom as a political prisoner--a prosecuting attorney within the Jewish legal

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system now working as the principal legal and, as the author claims, prime legal counsel for the new Ekklesia. His letters are not so much about theology but legality. He was born to have a foot in the Jewish legal system and a foot in the world's then dominating legal system, only to serve as the first legal counsel and attorney general of the coming new legal system, this is Paul the lawyer; this is Paul the covenant killer. Theologian Douglas Harink invites readers to rediscover Romans as a treatise on justice, tracing Paul's thinking on this theme through a sequential

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reading of the book and finding in each passage facets of the gospel's primary claim—that God accomplishes justice in the death and resurrection of Jesus Messiah.

Responding to the Heart of God Through Compassionate Worship

Rest for the Justice-Seeking Soul
Responding to God's Justice Initiative

Containing the Old and New Testaments

When We Stand

A Call to Take Action

Reading Romans for the Life of the World

"This then is the message which

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we have heard of him, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in him is no darkness at all."-1 John 1:5 Is there really a God who is composed of love and true light? Are catastrophes, natural disasters, and calamities-what we consider acts of God-examples of God's justice or the result of spiritual warfare? The True Justice of a Just God: Discovering God's Redemptive Plan for Mankind takes a deep look into God's very nature to answer these and many other questions about God from the past and present and through eternity. With an in-depth exploration of the Scriptures, author Lawrence A. Panarello offers you biblically based answers that will surprise even Christians familiar with the Old and New

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Testaments. Panarello uniquely combines the ideas from Genesis to Revelation to share God's redemptive plan for mankind, a lesson certain to thrill those seeking God's true nature. The True Justice of a Just God will lighten your heart today and give you a lively hope for tomorrow, allowing you to view God and life from a heavenly perspective and discover peace in your soul.

Are you ready for a new way to seek justice – an ancient way to know God? Finally, a practical guide on how to do justice and grow in discipleship —from those on the frontlines of the battle in the world's darkest and most dangerous places. Jim Martin and International Justice Mission are experts not only at bringing rescue

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to victims of violence, sex trafficking, slavery, and oppression, but also, at bringing churches into the fight, through concrete steps that actually make a difference.

Learn how to carry out one of the Bible's core commands—to seek justice—in a way that amounts to more than mere words and good intentions. In the process, you'll discover one of the most powerful tools to grow faith and deepen discipleship. In *The Just Church*, Martin shares tangible, accessible strategies to respond to God's call to seek justice, defend the widow and orphan, and rescue the oppressed . . . whether in far-off places or right in your own community

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**12 Questions Christians Should Ask About Social Justice
Freedom and Discipleship
The Incarnational Theology of John McLeod Campbell
God in our Nature**

Seeking Justice