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America's Original Sin
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Equipping pastors to
address racism faithfully

from the pulpit. Of all the activities that come with being a minister, sermon preparation can loom largest - especially when racism is the subject. You've got to address racism with your white congregation from the

pulpit. But, truthfully, you can't wrap your head around how to preach about this topic thoughtfully and sensitively. In Preaching about Racism, preaching professor and pastor Carolyn Helsel speaks

directly to other faith leaders about how to address racism from the pulpit. In her first book, *Anxious to Talk about It: Helping White Christians Talk Faithfully about Racism*, Helsel addressed the anxiety white Christians experience around conversations about race. In this follow-up, Helsel provides strategies and a theoretical framework for crafting biblical and theological sermons that incorporate insights from social sciences and psychology, gleaned from

more than a decade of writing and teaching about racism. Written for the busy pastor, several chapters are quick reads - helpful reminders as you prepare a thoughtful and sensitive sermon - while others dig deeper on the theory behind the crucial work of dismantling racism.

Religion of White Rage

Chalice Press

The first book to explicitly name white supremacy as the motivation for Lincoln's assassination, *America's Original Sin* is an important and

eloquent look at one of the most notorious episodes in American history.

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In 2018, for the first time in nearly forty years, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops published a pastoral letter against racism. *Open Wide Our Hearts* is a call to a humble and expansive love that respects human dignity and unites us all in Christ. Now, in *Reading, Praying, Living* The US Bishops' *Open Wide Our Hearts*,

Alison Benders offers a resource designed to help parishes, RCIA programs, campus ministries, and Catholic readers unpack and grapple with this important document. Benders provides background on the social doctrine that grounds the document, describes why it's so timely, and offers a plan for studying the letter, personally or as a group. In an engaging and accessible way, she walks readers through the scriptural, theological, and moral guidance needed to form our

consciences and convert our hearts. And because the work of racial healing is a journey, not an event, each section of the guide also includes questions for personal reflection and attentive discussion and prayers for spiritual renewal or reconciliation. The Sin of White Supremacy Brazos Press Mit Barack Obama sollte die amerikanische Gesellschaft ihren jahrhundertealten Rassismus überwinden. Am Ende seiner Amtszeit zerschlugen sich die Reste dieser Hoffnung mit der

Machtübernahme Donald Trumps, den Ta-Nehisi Coates als "Amerikas ersten weißen Präsidenten" bezeichnet: ein Mann, dessen politische Existenz in der Abgrenzung zu Obama besteht. Coates zeichnet ein bestechend kluges und leidenschaftliches Porträt der Obama-Ära und ihres Vermächtnisses – ein essenzielles Werk zum Verständnis der Vergangenheit, Gegenwart und Zukunft der USA, von einem Autor, dessen eigene Geschichte jener acht Jahre von

einem Arbeitsamt in Harlem bis ins Oval Office führte, wo er den Präsidenten interviewte. Geschichte der amerikanischen Indianer Xlibris Corporation
 Fifty years ago Wallis was driven away from his faith by a white church that considered dealing with racism to be taboo. His participation in the civil rights movement brought him back when he discovered a faith that commands racial justice. He shows that, as a nation, we continue to suffer from the legacy of

racism, and the church has been slow to respond. Here he offers a deeply personal call to action in overcoming the racism so ingrained in American society.

Living Into God's Dream Church Publishing, Inc.
 2021 Illumination Book Awards, Silver Medal:
 Theology God's presence is not "out there" but right here. We tend to look for God in dramatic or miraculous moments, but such expectations can blind us to God's ongoing presence. What if God is

already with us, in the life we have this moment? When we experience ordinary but meaningful events, such as our first love or a favorite novel, we are in fact encountering God's presence. As we learn to notice spiritual movement within and around us, we can recognize the many facets of God's love that touch us daily. "As a priest and spiritual director of many decades, my driving desire is for people to experience God's limitless love for them and to recognize it

when it emerges in what they consider just ordinary life happenings and conversations.”
—William A. Barry, SJ
Whether we are in pain or crisis, questioning if we are really worthy of God’s attention, or are simply wondering why God would be in the mundane details of our lives, Experiencing God in the Ordinary can nurture our hope—that God is always present and can be found in an ordinary day. Complete with personal stories and various suggestions for prayer and meditation,

this book is perfect for devotional reading, retreat, or small-group discussion.
Christianity and the Alt-Right InterVarsity Press
Based in part on a conference held at Valparaiso University's Chicago location at the Lutheran School of Theology, on March 27-28, 2014.
Recollecting America's Original Sin Routledge
Witnessing Whiteness identifies the roots of white supremacy within the Christian church's theology and practice,

and argues that the white church has a particular, and fundamental, responsibility to address it. Employing the shared resources of white traditionalist witness theology and black liberationist theology, and attending to the criticisms liberation theology directs at traditionalism, it proposes concrete practices to challenge the white church's and white theology's complicity in white supremacy.
Warum ich nicht länger mit Weißen über Hautfarbe spreche

Rowman & Littlefield
 A bold, incisive look at race and reparative writing in American fiction, by the author of *Your Face in Mine*. *White Flights* is a meditation on whiteness in American fiction and culture from the end of the civil rights movement to the present. At the heart of the book, Jess Row ties “white flight”—the movement of white Americans into segregated communities, whether in suburbs or newly gentrified downtowns—to white writers setting their

stories in isolated or emotionally insulated landscapes, from the mountains of Idaho in Marilynne Robinson’s *Housekeeping* to the claustrophobic households in Jonathan Franzen’s *The Corrections*. Row uses brilliant close readings of work from well-known writers such as Don DeLillo, Annie Dillard, Richard Ford, and David Foster Wallace to examine the ways these and other writers have sought imaginative space for themselves at the expense of engaging with

race. *White Flights* aims to move fiction to a more inclusive place, and Row looks beyond criticism to consider writing as a reparative act. What would it mean, he asks, if writers used fiction “to approach each other again”? Row turns to the work of James Baldwin, Dorothy Allison, and James Alan McPherson to discuss interracial love in fiction, while also examining his own family heritage as a way to interrogate his position. A moving and provocative book that includes music,

film, and literature in its arguments, *White Flights* is an essential work of cultural and literary criticism.

Racism in America Antje Kunstmann

America's problem with race has deep roots, with the country's foundation tied to the near extermination of one race of people and the enslavement of another. Racism is truly our nation's original sin. "It's time we right this unacceptable wrong," says bestselling author and leading Christian

activist Jim Wallis. Fifty years ago, Wallis was driven away from his faith by a white church that considered dealing with racism to be taboo. His participation in the civil rights movement brought him back when he discovered a faith that commands racial justice. Yet as recent tragedies confirm, we continue to suffer from the legacy of racism. The old patterns of white privilege are colliding with the changing demographics of a diverse nation. The church has been slow to

respond, and Sunday morning is still the most segregated hour of the week. In America's Original Sin, Wallis offers a prophetic and deeply personal call to action in overcoming the racism so ingrained in American society. He speaks candidly to Christians--particularly white Christians--urging them to cross a new bridge toward racial justice and healing. Whenever divided cultures and gridlocked power structures fail to end systemic sin, faith communities can help

lead the way to grassroots change. Probing yet positive, biblically rooted yet highly practical, this book shows people of faith how they can work together to overcome the embedded racism in America, galvanizing a movement to cross the bridge to a multiracial church and a new America.

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Moving beyond binary definitions of racism, Rev. Lou Snead's book addresses the subtle unconscious racial biases

and privileges that continue to contribute to the racial inequities and injustices that exist in America today. Using a confessional approach to overcoming the residual effects of individual and institutional racism, the challenge presented is to encourage white people to accept the responsibility for dismantling the racial biases that negatively impact people of color in our nation. The racism recovery process outlined begins with acknowledging the

varying ways that unconscious and embedded biases and privileges continually show up in our personal relationships and public policies. The focus of this book is on the challenges many whites face in freeing ourselves from the ideology of white superiority and the benefits of white institutional power. The author provides practical tools and resources designed to put all of us on a constructive pathway to becoming anti-racists. For those who consider

racism to be America's original sin, the recovery model offered here will be personally challenging, yet the best hope America has for achieving racial equity and justice.

America's Original Sin
Wipf and Stock Publishers
CAN YOU HANDLE THE TRUTH? This powerful work by K. Gerald Torrence is a collection of thirty-four reflective essays that explore the gritty truth about structural racism and white privilege in America. Torrence is interested in nothing

more and nothing less than the truth. And in America's Original Sin, he explores the painful truth about the four-hundred-year odyssey of the Negro in America—the scourge of racism that stretches back to the arrival of the first slave ship in 1619 and continues today, insidiously, despite the election of the nation's first black president. Exposing the delusional falsehoods that keep the troubling reality of black lives hidden from view, this book speaks truth to the economic, political,

and social forces that collude, with ample help from the mainstream media, to sweep the lack of progress toward freedom and equality under the rug. From cable news to professional sports to the US Justice Department and President Barack Hussein Obama himself, no one and no topic is off limits as Torrence takes readers on a fearlessly honest journey through the eyes of today's African-American. With the naked truth exposed, America's Original Sin ultimately

issues a call to mobilize a return to the rich heritage of black America.

Helter Skelter Wipf and Stock Publishers

This book utilizes cultural psychology as a cultural theory and psychological theory capable of explaining and improving social issues. In particular Vygotsky's cultural-historical psychology, and Ratner's macro-cultural psychology are invoked to explain racism and mitigate it. This explanation of, and solution to, racism are utilized as a framework

for analyzing and refining contemporary movements for racial justice. Among the topics discussed:

Macro cultural psychology and Vygotsky's Marxist cultural-historical psychology Differentiating psychological racism from economic racism Historical examples of racism during American slavery which reveal their cultural and psychological features Cultural-psychological analysis and refinement of Black Lives Matter, racial capitalism, intersectionism, and Ta-Nehishi Coates' work

Cultural Psychology, Racism, and Social Justice will be of interest to the fields of social policy, social transformation, psychological theory, cultural theory, and history.

To the Mountaintop

Hanser Berlin

Praise from Rev. Jim Wallis: "This book is the best treatment of Martin Luther King's faith that I have seen, and an incredibly thorough exploration of the ways faith was fundamentally central to Dr. King's vision, action, and

perspective on mission and civil rights. In this book we see the full extent of what it means to form a spiritual commitment to justice, activism, and equality, and are reminded of what we are called to do for others, our society, and ourselves. This edition presents a strikingly nuanced and human vision of the civil rights leader and reverend we are all familiar with." -Jim Wallis, New York Times bestselling author of America's Original Sin: Racism, White Privilege,

and the Bridge to a New America, president of Sojourners, and editor-in-chief of Sojourners magazine In this intimate portrait of the Civil Rights Movement and its greatest leader, historian Stewart Burns weaves the spiritual and political dimensions of Dr. King's life and the movement for freedom into a single garment. The spiritual and political dimensions illuminate each other. Told with a vivid narrative, mining unmined sources, To the Mountaintop shows how

his Christian faith and his self-conception as chosen but unworthy messiah, facing death daily, became his guiding forces in his life and leadership. Praise for the first edition: "Thoroughly researched and gracefully written, To the Mountaintop is a brilliant interpretation of Martin Luther King Jr.'s vocation to save America. Anyone who wishes to understand King and the civil rights movement cannot afford to miss this book." Rev. Dr. James H. Cone, Union Theological Seminary, founder of

Black liberation theology, author of *God of the Oppressed* and *Martin and Malcolm and America* "For those of us who knew Martin Luther King Jr. and were involved in the Southern movement, but also for all Americans, Stewart Burns brings wonderfully alive both the man himself and those exciting, inspiring times." Howard Zinn, activist historian, author, *A People's History of the United States* Highly regarded historian of the Black freedom movement, author or editor of eight

books, Professor Burns is renowned for his 2004 biography of Dr. King, *To the Mountaintop* (HarperCollins), winner of the prestigious Wilbur Award for conveying religious ideas to secular readers. Clergy and lay people of various faiths praised his lucid portrayal of King's spiritual journey and its impact on his leadership in civil rights, human rights, and world peace. The new edition, a penetrating spiritual biography, is enriched by twelve years of the author's further research

and theological exploration.

Experiencing God in the Ordinary Graywolf Press

One of the greatest crises facing the church is the crisis of racial injustice that has so long marred the body of Christ in America. Evangelicals have traditionally had a set of biblical, theological, and cultural tools we have used for dealing with questions about race: the necessity of personal responsibility, the possibility of heart renewal through faith in

Jesus, the transformative impact of interpersonal relationships, and the bedrock conviction that every human being is made in the image of God and is thus of equal worth and dignity. But in the world after 2020, the evangelical church must now recognize that our theological playbook has been ineffective in rooting out racism from the church and in confronting our own complicity in racial injustice. We must now ask: What other theological convictions are required of us as we

consider the image-bearing humanity of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbery, and many others? *Confronting Racial Injustice* explores theological vistas to aid the church in our pursuit of racial justice. *Confessions of a Recovering Racist* Simon and Schuster In Erinnerung an die Beendigung des II. Vaticanums am 8. Dezember 1965 fand im Dezember 2015 ein internationaler Kongress zu den

Herausforderungen für Theologie und Kirche im 21. Jahrhundert statt. Der Band enthält die Schlusserklärung sowie alle Kongress-Vorträge. So werden ein umfassender Einblick in die Konzilsrezeption gewährt und Perspektiven auf die für Theologie und Kirche heute zentralen Themen eröffnet. Ein Anhang enthält die Erklärung des Pariser Theologenkongresses vom April 2015. [Journal of Moral Theology, Volume 9, Issue 2](#) Liturgical Press

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 Orbis Books
 A call to our highest virtues and ideals What Black and White People Must Do Now explores the complexity of race and culture in the United States. In his third book, renowned conservative entrepreneur, author, and philanthropist Armstrong Williams discusses his prescription for healing and atonement amidst today's current social

upheaval. Race and racism are America's original sin, and four hundred years later, they still plague the nation, pitting groups against each other. Despite how much time has elapsed, many Americans remain befuddled by how to move forward; however, the time for solutions has come. In this book, Armstrong Williams recounts his personal story and journey growing up working on his family farm in rural South Carolina, leading to an unexpected meeting with

the late Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, which turned into an unlikely relationship that led him to the halls of power in Washington, D.C. Williams calls for all Americans to stand up to represent America's highest virtues and ideals, and he challenges us to look beyond the pale of race for something much deeper.

America's Original Sin

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Recollecting America's
Original Sin: A Pilgrimage

of Race and Grace journeys into anti-black racism throughout US history through a Christian spirituality lens. The reflections are fashioned as a spiritual pilgrimage that integrates listening, reflecting, and daily living. It recollects the nation's freedom struggles around race, our original sin, which constrains and stains us now as ever. Walking a holy road of past, present, and future meaning, the chapters interlace historical moments and places into a web of

provocative concerns. Anyone desiring to respond faithfully to the justice reckonings now seizing our country will travel the race-and-grace journey in these pages. *What Black and White America Must Do Now* Verlag Herder GmbH California matters, both as a place and as an idea. What famed historian Kevin Starr has called “the California Dream” is a vital part of American

self-understanding. Just as America was meant to be a place of renewal, even redemption, for Europe, so too California was intended as a place of renewal for America. Therefore, California—place and idea—provides a fertile ground for scholars to think deeply about what it means to articulate “the promise of American life.” This book follows in the train of George Marsden’s

classic *The Outrageous Idea of Christian Scholarship*—believing that people of faith have a contribution to make to scholarship—and of Jay Green’s more recent book, *Christian Historiography: Five Rival Views*—believing that scholars of faith should engage in moral inquiry. In this book, eight authors inquire into the moral questions that emerge from studying California.

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