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and Stock Publishers  
In Religion in the Public  
Square, James M.  
Patterson considers  
religious leaders who  
popularized theology  
through media campaigns  
designed to persuade the  
public. Ven. Fulton J.  
Sheen, Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr., and Rev. Jerry  
Falwell differed profoundly  
on issues of theology and  
politics, but they shared  
an approach to public  
ministry that aimed  
directly at changing how  
Americans understood the  
nature and purpose of  
their country. From the

1930s through the 1950s, Sheen was an early adopter of paperbacks, radio, and television to condemn totalitarian ideologies and to defend American Catholicism against Protestant accusations of divided loyalty. During the 1950s and 1960s, King staged demonstrations and boycotts that drew the mass media to him. The attention provided him the platform to preach Christian love as a political foundation in direct opposition to white supremacy. Falwell

started his own church, which he developed into a mass media empire. He then leveraged it during the late 1970s through the 1980s to influence the Republican Party by exhorting his audience to not only ally with religious conservatives around issues of abortion and the traditional family but also to vote accordingly. Sheen, King, and Falwell were so successful in popularizing their theological ideas that they won prestigious awards, had access to presidents, and witnessed

the results of their labors. However, Patterson argues that Falwell's efforts broke with the longstanding refusal of religious public figures to participate directly in partisan affairs and thereby catalyzed the process of politicizing religion that undermined the Judeo-Christian consensus that formed the foundation of American politics. Bishops, Bourbons, and Big Mules New City Press Klimawandel, Armut und Hunger: Die Auswirkungen des

Raubtierkapitalismus scheinen übermächtig und unaufhaltsam. Was können wir dem entgegensetzen? Statt auf Gewalt und Gegengewalt setzt Jürgen Bruhn auf zivilen Ungehorsam. Eine Lösung mit Geschichte, denn Streiks, Boykotts und andere Formen des gewaltfreien Widerstands sind keine neuen Reaktionen auf gesellschaftliche Probleme. Der zivile Ungehorsam weist eine historische Tradition auf, die untrennbar mit der Entstehungs- und

Entwicklungsgeschichte der Demokratie verbunden ist. Belebt durch viele geschichtliche Beispiele – vom Widerstand gegen die Sklaverei in den USA über Gandhi bis hin zum Widerstand gegen den Bau der Dakota Access Pipeline – skizziert der Autor die Wurzeln des zivilen Widerstandes und beschreibt neue konkrete Wege und Methoden, die uns dazu anleiten sollen, das Steuer gegen Klimawandel und Raubtierkapitalismus herumzureißen.

Blessed Are the Peacemakers University of Alabama Press  
In the pages of this book, you will meet more than 100 heroes, but most of them are not the kind of heroes our culture celebrates for muscle, beauty and wealth. These are peacemakers. They circle the planet. A few are famous like Gandhi and Bono of U2. But most of them you will discover for the first time in these stories. Watch out! Reading about their lives may inspire you to step up into their courageous

circle.

*Blessed Are the Peacemakers* Blessed Are the Peacemakers

These are the stories of 365 women, men and children worldwide who have acted as peacemakers during the last 2500 years. They include human rights and antiwar activists, scientists and artists, educators and scholars, songwriters and poets, film directors and authors, diplomats and economists, environmentalists and mystics, prophets and

policymakers. All sacrificed for the dream of peace, some even died for it.

### **The Struggle for Black Equality**

Hill and Wang This volume examines political campaign communication around the concepts of theory, method and practice. It contains studies of political campaign communication using a wide range of empirical, rhetorical, and social science methodologies and reflects the growth and maturity of the discipline of political communication.

*The Montgomery Bus Boycott* Redline Wirtschaft On Palm Sunday 1964, at the Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis, a group of black and white students began a "kneel-in" to protest the church's policy of segregation, a protest that would continue in one form or another for more than a year and eventually force the church to open its doors to black worshippers. In *The Last Segregated Hour*, Stephen Haynes tells the story of this dramatic yet little studied tactic which was

the strategy of choice for bringing attention to segregationist policies in Southern churches. "Kneel-ins" involved surprise visits to targeted churches, usually during Easter season, and often resulted in physical standoffs with resistant church people. The spectacle of kneeling worshippers barred from entering churches made for a powerful image that invited both local and national media attention. The Memphis kneel-ins of 1964-65 were unique in that the protesters

included white students from the local Presbyterian college (Southwestern, now Rhodes). And because the protesting students presented themselves in groups that were "mixed" by race and gender, white church members saw the visitations as a hostile provocation and responded with unprecedented efforts to end them. But when Church officials pressured Southwestern president Peyton Rhodes to "call off" his students or risk financial reprisals, he

responded that "Southwestern is not for sale." Drawing on a wide range of sources, including extensive interviews with the students who led the kneel-ins, Haynes tells an inspiring story that will appeal not only to scholars of religion and history, but also to pastors and church people concerned about fostering racially diverse congregations. [The Radical Reader](#) Routledge "In diesem Buch geht es darum, zurückzuschlagen.

Die vorherrschende Kultur, genannt Zivilisation, tötet den Planeten. Und es ist längst an der Zeit für diejenigen von uns, denen das Leben auf der Erde etwas bedeutet, die notwendigen Maßnahmen zu ergreifen, um diese Kultur daran zu hindern, alle lebenden Wesen zu zerstören." Tiefenökologischer Widerstand ("Deep Green Resistance") beginnt dort, wo die Umweltbewegung aufhört: Denn für die Anhänger dieser Idee ist die industrielle Zivilisation

unvereinbar mit dem Leben. Sie glauben nicht daran, dass irgendeine Form von zukünftiger Technologie dem Klimawandel, dem Artensterben, der Luftverschmutzung, der Bodenversiegelung oder irgendeiner anderen ökologischen Katastrophe, die die Menschheit ausgelöst hat, Einhalt gebieten kann. Auch mit "bewusstem" Konsumieren oder "nachhaltigem" Wirtschaften lässt sich der Planet Erde nicht retten, sondern nur mit einer

ernsthaften Widerstandsbewegung, die die zerstörerische industrielle Wirtschaft zum Erliegen bringt. Die AutorInnen Derrick Jensen, Lierre Keith und Aric McBay vertreten diesen radikalökologischen Ansatz, der in den USA und an anderen Orten immer mehr AnhängerInnen findet. In ihrem erstmals auf Deutsch übersetzten Manifest erzählen sie davon, wie täglich 200 Spezies von der Erde verschwinden, jährlich



eine Fläche im Ausmaß des Aral-Sees verwüstet wird und wie pro Jahr 23 Millionen Menschen an den Folgen von Wasser-, Luft- oder Erdverschmutzung sterben. Sie erzählen von einer Welt, die kurz vor dem Ableben steht – wenn wir uns nicht sofort organisieren und handeln. Das Buch "Deep Green Resistance" erläutert bis ins Detail unterschiedliche Möglichkeiten des tiefenökologischen Widerstands, von gewaltlosen Aktionen bis zur Guerilla-

Kriegsführung. Und es nennt die Bedingungen, die für den Erfolg dieser Optionen erforderlich sind. Es ist ein Handbuch und Aktionsplan für all jene, die entschlossen sind, für diesen Planeten zu kämpfen und den Kampf zu gewinnen. Human Rights from a Third World Perspective Tectum Wissenschaftsverlag Gives insights on peace from some of the greatest writers and thinkers of all time. **Religion in the Public Square** Cambridge

Scholars Publishing A revealing, comprehensive, and detailed account focusing on the people and personalities behind the Montgomery, Alabama, Bus Boycott in 1955–1956, which became the catalyst for a national civil rights movement. The Montgomery Bus Boycott: A History and Reference Guide offers a comprehensive account of a critical turning point in American history. It offers a richly detailed chronological trip through

post-World War II Southern society to the early 1960s, then focuses on the day-to-day frustrations, challenges, and victories of the people behind the protest that inspired a nationwide movement. The Montgomery Bus Boycott fills a gap in available resources with its comprehensive portrait of mid-1950s Montgomery—the mainly black, uneducated female protestors, activist Rosa Parks, Dr. King, and the white society desperate to keep intact the only

culture they understood. Firsthand news reports, editorials, quotes, eyewitness accounts, and behind-the-scenes stories of political maneuvering help readers experience this dramatic—and still reverberating—victory over oppression. Blessed are the Peacemakers LSU Press Journalism and the American Experience offers a comprehensive examination of the critical role journalism has played in the struggle over America's democratic institutions and culture.

Journalism is central to the story of the nation's founding and has continued to influence and shape debates over public policy, American exceptionalism, and the meaning and significance of the United States in world history. Placed at the intersection of American Studies and Communications scholarship, this book provides an essential introduction to journalism's curious and conflicted co-existence with the American democratic experiment.

Law and Theology

Harvard University Press Leadership for Lawyers is the first coursebook targeted for leadership courses in law schools. Now in its third edition, this text combines excerpts from leading books and articles, accessible background material, real-world problems and case histories, class exercises, and references to news and entertainment media in areas of core leadership competencies. Author Deborah L. Rhode has edited four well-respected

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ethnic, and other forms of diversity, pro bono and public interest work, and core competencies such as decision making, influence, communication, conflict resolution, innovation, crisis management, stress and time management, and social and organizational change.

*The Last Segregated Hour*  
SIU Press

Martin Luther King Jr. said and wrote as much or more about the meaning, nature, and power of truth as any other prominent figure in the 1950s and

'60s. King was not only vastly influential as an advocate for and defender of truth; he also did more than anyone in his time to organize truth into a movement for the liberation, uplift, and empowerment of humanity, efforts that ultimately resulted in the loss of his life. Drawing on King's published and unpublished sermons, speeches, and writings, *The Arc of Truth* explores King's lifelong pilgrimage in pursuit of truth. Lewis Baldwin explores King's quest for truth from his

inquisitive childhood to the influence of family and church, to Morehouse College, Crozer Theological Seminary, Boston University, and other academic institutions in the Northeast. Continuing on, the book follows King's sense that he was involved in experiments of truth within the context of the struggle to liberate and empower humanity, to his understanding of the civil rights movement as unfolding truth, to his persistent challenge to America around its need

to engage in a serious reckoning with truth regarding its history and heritage. Baldwin investigates King's determination to speak truth to power, and his untiring efforts to actualize what he envisioned as the truthful ends of the beloved community through the truthful means of nonviolent direct action. King believed, taught, and demonstrated by example that truth derives from a revolution in the heart, mind, and soul before it can be translated into

institutions and structures that guarantee freedom, justice, human dignity, equality of opportunity, and peace. Ultimately, King's significance for humanity cannot be considered only his contributions as a preacher, pastor, civil rights leader, and world figure--he was and remains equally impactful as a theologian, philosopher, and ethicist whose life and thought evince an enduring search for and commitment to truth.  
*God with Us* Wipf and

Stock Publishers  
On March 7, 1965, voting rights demonstrators were brutally beaten as they crossed the Edmund Petis bridge in Selma, Alabama. One of the most-publicized incidents of the civil rights campaign, images from that day have been seared into the nation's consciousness. Yet little has been written about the civil rights events in the surrounding counties, the vast sections of the rural south. Cynthia Griggs Fleming addresses this gap by bringing to light

the struggle for equality of the citizens of Wilcox County, Alabama. Although right next door to Selma, their story has been largely ignored. Through the eyes of the residents of the county, Fleming relates a struggle punctuated by cowardice and courage, audacity and timidity, fear and foolishness. And, in the end, the entrenched power structure refused to yield and the county remains segregated to this day. Personal and compelling, *In the Shadow of Selma* is essential

reading for everyone interested in the continuing struggle for civil rights in the United States. *Führung* NYU Press Globalization, interdisciplinarity, and the critique of the Eurocentric canon are transforming the theory and practice of human rights. This collection takes up the point of view of the colonized in order to unsettle and supplement the conventional understanding of human rights. Putting together insights coming from

Decolonial Thinking, the Third World Approach to International Law (TWAII), Radical Black Theory and Subaltern Studies, the authors construct a new history and theory of human rights, and a more comprehensive understanding of international human rights law in the background of modern colonialism and the struggle for global justice. An exercise of dialogical and interdisciplinary thinking, this collection of articles by leading scholars puts into

conversation important areas of research on human rights, namely philosophy or theory of human rights, history, and constitutional and international law. This book combines critical consciousness and moral sensibility, and offers methods of interpretation or hermeneutical strategies to advance the project of decolonizing human rights, a veritable tool-box to create new Third-World discourses of human rights.

**Radikaler Universalismus** Fortress

Press  
Ist der Universalismus heute noch zu retten? Ja, aber wir müssen zurück zu seinem Ursprung: Erst wenn wir den humanistischen Appell der biblischen Propheten und Immanuel Kants wirklich verstehen, können wir Ungerechtigkeit kompromisslos bekämpfen – im Namen des radikalen Universalismus, nicht in dem der Identität. Mit "Radikaler Universalismus" liefert Omri Boehm mehr als eine Neuinterpretation, er

revolutioniert unser grundlegendes Verständnis von dem, was Universalismus eigentlich ist. Dabei beruft er sich auf Kant und seine oft missverstandene Wiederbelebung des ethischen Monotheismus der jüdischen Propheten. Ein kühner Entwurf, der in seiner Furchtlosigkeit einen Ausweg aus der festgefahrenen Identitätsdebatte eröffnet. [Deep Green Resistance](#) Wipf and Stock Publishers Examines the key role dissent has played in shaping the United States,

focusing on those who, from colonial times to the present, dissented against the ruling paradigm of their time, responding to what they saw as the injustices that prevented them from fully experiencing their vision of America. --Publisher's description.

**Weltweiter ziviler**

**Ungehorsam** CQ Press  
 "A welcome addition to the ongoing reflection on the meaning of religion in America. The authors are both responsible as scholars and accessible as writers. Teachers,

students, clergy, and laity will find this book worthwhile. It deserves a wide reading." -- Ronald A. Wells, Professor of History, Calvin College; editor, *Fides et Historia*  
 "This is a most welcome update of the first textbook survey of American church history. The American Church Experience retains all the virtues of the original-- brevity, clarity, and evenhandedness--while incorporating recent historical developments and contemporary historical scholarship." --

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retaining a highly readable quality. Students will be challenged and laypeople will be informed about America's fascinating religious heritage. This book is a must for the pastor's study and for the church library." --Ruth A. Tucker, author of *From Jerusalem to Irian Jaya: A Biographical History of Christian Missions* "Tom Askew and Dick Pierard provide a lively and succinct account of the origins, expansion, and struggles of the faith in America. Their analyses

are enhanced by commendable balance and a healthy global perspective. This volume will prove to be an excellent resource for church study groups as well as for undergraduate and seminary classes." -- James A. Patterson, Professor of Christian Studies, Union University *Blessed are the Peacemakers* Columbia University Press Analyzing their own responses to national traumas, writing teachers question both the purposes and pedagogies

of teaching writing. Blessed Peacemakers The New Press Is it possible to speak of prophets and prophetic activity in today's world? If so, who determines whether the prophetic acts are authentic? Is this role, formerly filled by faith communities, now being done within the secular community? Randall Bush explores these questions from biblical, theological, and historical perspectives, looking at examples from the prophet Jeremiah, the writings of Paul Tillich,

and the modern civil rights movement work of Rosa Parks and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This compelling discussion touches on issues as old as scripture and as current as today's news headlines, and the topic remains as relevant now as it ever was for those "with eyes to see and ears to hear."

*Blessed Are the Peacemakers* The New Press

Historic writings by socialists, LGBT activists, environmentalists, and more: "An extraordinary

collection of the voices of American dissidents." —Howard Zinn *Protest Nation* is a guide to the speeches, letters, broadsides, essays, and manifestos that form the backbone of the American radical tradition in the twentieth century. With examples from socialists, feminists, union organizers, civil-rights workers, gay and lesbian activists, and environmentalists that have served as beacons for millions, the volume also includes brief introductory essays by the

editors that provide a rich biographical and historical context for each selection. Included are: \*a fiery speech by socialist Eugene V. Debs \*an astonishing treatise on animal liberation by Peter Singer \*an excerpt from *Silent Spring* by Rachel Carson \*Harvey Milk's "The Hope Speech" \*the original Black Panther Party Platform \*Peter Singer's astonishing treatise on animal liberation \*plus writings from Upton Sinclair, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Betty Friedan, Malcolm X,

César Chávez, and more

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