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# Soul Work Antiracist Theologies In Dialogue

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Soul Work Unitarian Universalist Association, 2002      **The Arc of the Universe is Long** Leslie Takahashi Morris, Chip Roush, Leon E. Spencer, 2009      *A House of Prayer for All Peoples* Sheryl A. Kujawa-Holbrook, 2002-12-31 Contrary to the oft repeated truism there are churches in America where Sunday is not the most segregated day of the week as Sheryl Kujawa Holbrook convincingly demonstrates in her compelling exploration of congregations tackling racial justice issues Yet the truism continues to haunt many congregations and Kujawa Holbrook reveals through story and thoughtful analysis what it means to create and live out multiracial community Focusing on six congregations from different denominations geographical regions and settings the author shows us the joys and struggles in their intentional pursuits of a more diverse and just community The stories in *A House of Prayer for All Peoples* will inspire leaders to explore their congregation s history study their community s demographics and most of all search their souls for ways they can develop and celebrate the diversity in their midst The book is capped by an extensive annotated resource list for readers who want to explore the topic further

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Speculations on Black Life Darrell Jones, Monifa Love, Anthony B. Pinn, 2023-05-18 Is God a white racist Posed by William R Jones in his ground breaking book of the same name this question disrupted the theological assumptions that marked Black religious thought from early writings of the 1800s to the formation of Black theology in the 1960s This book compiles his key and essential writings related to over three decades of critical reflection on race religion secularism and oppression in the United States Over the course of 30 years Jones pushed questions and considerations that refined Black theology and that gave greater shape to and understanding of Black philosophers intervention into issues of racial and structural inequality His philosophical work related to the grid of oppression fosters an approach to the nature and meaning of oppression in the United States encouraging rational interrogation of structures of injustice and thought patterns supporting those structures Still relevant today the straightforward style of communication used by Jones makes these essays easily accessible to a popular audience while maintaining intellectual rigor making the book also suitable for an academy based audience

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as a metaphor the author concludes with life questions that empty the room He finds the journey has its valleys plateaus and mountain peaks and is no casual matter Gilbert shares his excitement on making the journey *Planetary Loves* Stephen D. Moore, Mayra Rivera, 2011 Postcolonial theology has recently emerged as a site of intense intellectual and political energy and has taken its place in the interdisciplinary field of postcolonial studies This volume is animated by the conviction that postcolonial theology is now ready for a second deeper phase of engagement with postcolonial theory one that moves beyond the general to the specific No critic has been more emblematic of the challenging and contested field of postcolonial theory than Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak In this volume the product of a theological colloquium in which Spivak herself participated theologians and biblical scholars engage with her thought in order to catalyze a diverse range of original theological and exegetical projects The volume opens with a topography of postcolonial theology and also includes other valuable introductory essays At the center of the collection are transcriptions of two extended public dialogues with Spivak on theology and religion in general A further dozen essays appropriate Spivak's work for theological and ethical reflection The volume is also significant for the larger field of postcolonial studies in that it is the first to focus centrally on Spivak's immensely suggestive and vital concept of planetarity *Faith Without Certainty* Paul B. Rasor, 2005 [Benevolent Intentions](#) Fredric Muir, 2025-06-17 Fredric Muir explores a period of American history that is difficult knowledge the country's determination to be a member of the imperial era's club of colonizing nations While the book's characters are Christian religious liberals in particular what is surprising is not that they were in positions to direct and enforce colonial hegemony but that there were so many of them in fact there was a disproportionately large number of religious liberals in positions of authority and leadership Addressing topics that are still current this book describes the intersection of religious liberalism and imperialism and identifies those who were in positions of power while observing what it was about the liberal Christian faith that was informing them and the limited and failed resistance of the anti-imperialist and anti-immigration movements The results have been lasting and continue as headline news **People So Bold, A**, [What Liberals Believe](#) William Martin, 2012-09-01 In a political and media environment dominated by conservative interests liberals need every opportunity to be heard without distortion and in their own words What Liberals Believe fulfills this need by bringing together the largest collection of progressive quotations ever published Compiled by William Martin from speeches publications books blogs and other sources it offers wisdom and humor from the keenest progressive minds both past and present including Anna Quindlen Frank Rich Michael Moore Oscar Wilde Bill Clinton Howard Dean Rosa Parks Barbara Ehrenreich and John F. Kennedy This one-of-a-kind book includes timely insightful quotations covering hundreds of critical issues and even presents a chapter entitled Callous and Clueless Quotes from the Right to remind readers just how nasty and thuggish right-wing discourse has become A perfect resource for writers bloggers researchers activists speechwriters teachers and students What Liberals Believe will appeal to anyone who has grown weary of the extremism of the shameless right With a new

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