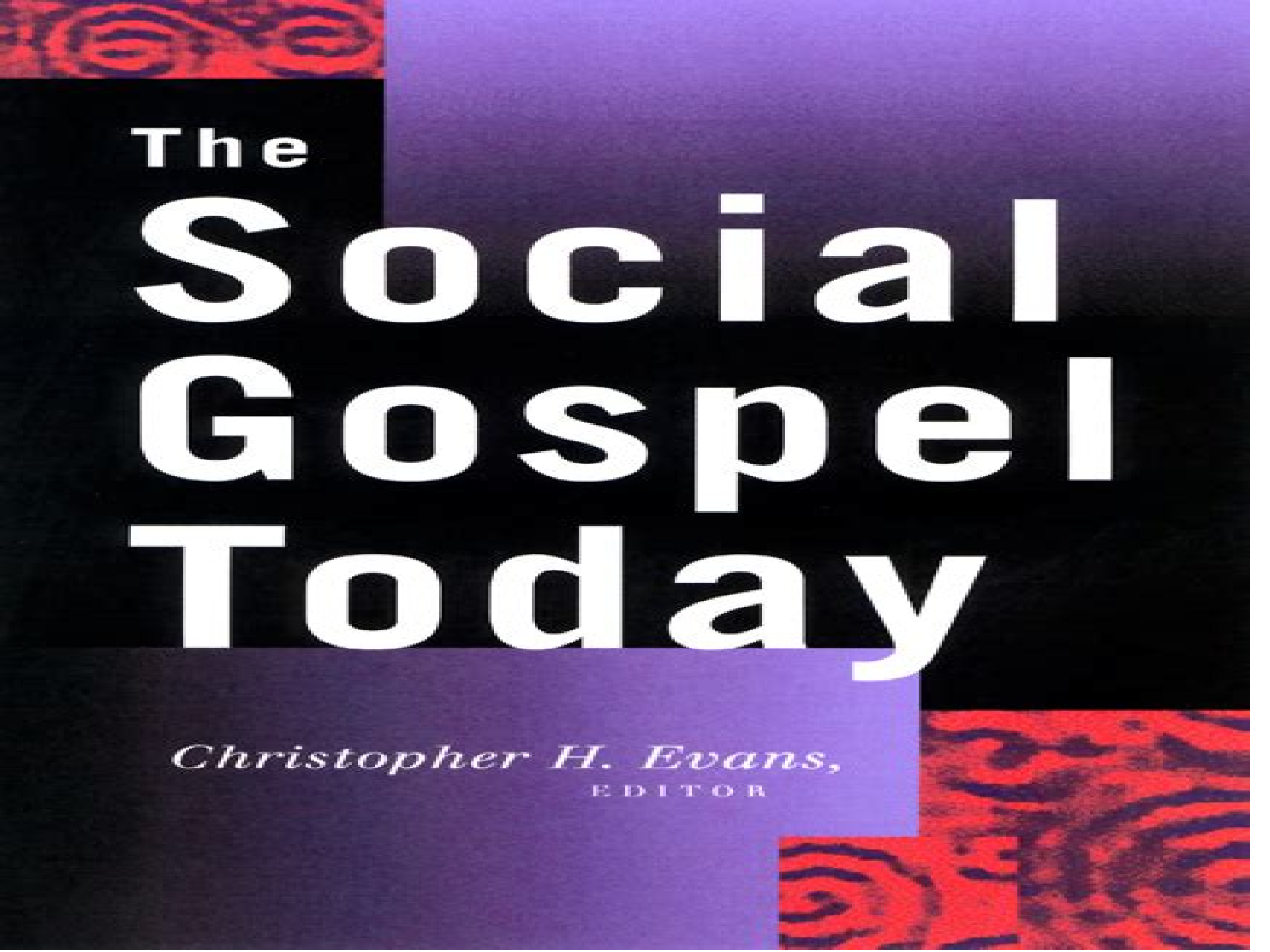




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Spiritual Socialists Vaneesa Cook, 2019-09-27 Refuting the common perception that the American left has a religion problem Vaneesa Cook highlights an important but overlooked intellectual and political tradition that she calls spiritual socialism Spiritual socialists emphasized the social side of socialism and believed the most basic expression of religious values caring for the sick tired hungry and exploited members of one's community created a firm footing for society Their unorthodox perspective on the spiritual and cultural meaning of socialist principles helped make leftist thought more palatable to Americans who associated socialism with Soviet atheism and autocracy In this way spiritual socialism continually put pressure on liberals conservatives and Marxists to address the essential connection between morality and social justice Cook tells her story through an eclectic group of activists whose lives and works span the twentieth century Sherwood Eddy A J Muste Myles Horton Dorothy Day Henry Wallace Pauli Murray Staughton Lynd and Martin Luther King Jr spoke and wrote publicly about the connection between religious values and socialism Equality cooperation and peace they argued would not develop overnight and a more humane society would

never emerge through top down legislation Instead they believed that the process of their vision of the world had to happen in homes villages and cities from the bottom up By insisting that people start treating each other better in everyday life spiritual socialists transformed radical activism from projects of political policy making to grass roots organizing For Cook contemporary public figures such as Senator Bernie Sanders Pope Francis Reverend William Barber and Cornel West are part of a long standing tradition that exemplifies how non Communist socialism has gained traction in American politics

Religion and Twentieth-Century American Intellectual Life Michael James Lacey, 1991-06-28 This volume studies the persistence complexity and fragility of religious thought in the intellectual environment of the modern period **God and Human Dignity** Rufus Burrow Jr., 1992-01-31 Although countless books have been devoted to the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr few if any have focused on King s appropriation of and contribution to the intellectual tradition of personalism Emerging as a philosophical movement in the early 1900s personalism is a type of philosophical idealism that has a number of affinities with Christianity such as a focus on a personal God and the sanctity of persons Burrow points to similarities and dissimilarities between personalism and the social gospel movement with its call to churchgoers to involve themselves in the welfare of both individuals and society He argues that King s adoption of personalism represented the fusion of his black Christian faith and his commitment not only to the social gospel of Rauschenbusch but most especially to the social gospelism practiced by his grandfather father and black preacher scholars at Morehouse College Burrow devotes much needed attention both to King s conviction that the universe is value infused and to the implications of this ideology for King s views on human dignity and his concept of the Beloved Community Burrow also sheds light on King s doctrine of God He contends that King s view of God has been uncritically and erroneously relegated by black liberation theologians to the general category of theistic absolutism and he offers corrections to what he believes are misinterpretations of this and other aspects of King s thought He concludes with an application of King s personalism to present day social problems particularly as they pertain to violence in the black community This book is a useful and fresh contribution to our understanding of the life and thought of Martin Luther King Jr It will be read with interest by ethicists theologians philosophers and social historians

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