

# The New Testament Hope



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## SABBATH AFTERNOON

**Read for This Week's Study:** *1 Cor. 15:12–19, John 14:1–3, John 6:26–51, 1 Thess. 4:13–18, 1 Cor. 15:51–55.*

**Memory Text:** “And this is the testimony: that God has given us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have life” (*1 John 5:11, 12, NKJV*).

**T**hough writing in Greek, all the New Testament writers (except Luke) were Jews, and they of course approached the nature of human beings from the wholistic Hebrew perspective, not from the Greek pagan one.

Thus, for Christ and the apostles, the Christian hope was not a new hope but, rather, the unfolding of the ancient hope already nurtured by the patriarchs and prophets. For example, Christ mentioned that Abraham foresaw and rejoiced to see His day (*John 8:56*). Jude stated that Enoch prophesied about the Second Coming (*Jude 14, 15*). And the book of Hebrews speaks of the heroes of faith as having expected a heavenly reward that they would not receive until we receive ours (*Heb. 11:39, 40*). This statement would be meaningless if their souls were already with the Lord in heaven.

By stressing that only those who are in Christ have eternal life (*1 John 5:11, 12*), John disproves the theory of the natural immortality of the soul. Truly, there is no eternal life apart from a saving relationship with Christ. The New Testament hope, then, is a Christ-centered hope, and the only hope that this mortal existence will one day become an immortal one.

*\* Study this week's lesson to prepare for Sabbath, November 19.*

# Testament Of Hope

**Rosina Ehmann**



## **Testament Of Hope:**

A Testament of Hope Martin Luther King, 1990-12-07 We've got some difficult days ahead civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr told a crowd gathered at Memphis's Clayborn Temple on April 3 1968 But it really doesn't matter to me now because I've been to the mountaintop And I've seen the promised land I may not get there with you But I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land These prophetic words uttered the day before his assassination challenged those he left behind to see that his promised land of racial equality became a reality a reality to which King devoted the last twelve years of his life These words and other are commemorated here in the only major one volume collection of this seminal twentieth century American prophet's writings speeches interviews and autobiographical reflections A Testament of Hope contains Martin Luther King Jr's essential thoughts on nonviolence social policy integration black nationalism the ethics of love and hope and more **A Testament of Hope**, 1991 Thirteen Turns Larry Donell Covin Jr., 2020-06-01 It is remarkable that African Americans the descendants of slaves embrace Christianity at all The imagination that is necessary to parse biblical text and find within it a theology that speaks to their context is a testimony to their will to survive in a hostile land Black religion embraces the cross and the narrative of Jesus as savior both theologically and culturally But this does not suggest that African Americans have not historically and do not now struggle with the reconciliation of the cross black life suffering African Americans are well aware of the shared relationship of Christianity with the white oppressors of history The religion that helped African Americans to survive is the religion that was instrumental in their near genocide **The Only Alternative** Alan Nelson, John Malkin, 2008-06-15 The radical message of Jesus is that there is only one alternative to the common method of confronting violence with more violence The Only Alternative Christian Nonviolent Peacemakers in America explores the spiritually active practice of compassionate nonviolence Here is a journey through the lives of seven courageous American peacemakers who have embodied Christian nonviolence and dedicated their lives to addressing the suffering caused by racial discrimination slavery poverty militarism nuclear weapons prisons environmental degradation and the psychology of fear and hatred Here are highlights from the inspirational ideas and actions of Martin Luther King Jr Dorothy Day Thomas Merton Rufus Jones Thomas Kelly Jim Douglass and Kathy Kelly They remind us that to be Christian is to use the power of love to transform spiritual economic and social violence The great turning from violence to nonviolence is the story of Christianity in America There has never been a more urgent time for this revolutionary teaching to be heard understood and lived It is no longer a choice my friends between violence and nonviolence It is either nonviolence or nonexistence Martin Luther King Jr Human beings are now facing the stark choice between survival and destruction amid myriad forms of violence The nonviolent peacemakers within this book can inspire the peacemaker within each of us to cultivate a direct relationship with God and love through contemplation meditation writing and compassionate action based in the life and teachings of Jesus The Liberatory Thought of Martin Luther King Jr.

Robert E. Birt, 2012-09-15 *The Liberatory Philosophy of Martin Luther King Jr* is a philosophical anthology which explores Dr King's legacy as a philosopher and his contemporary relevance as a thinker activist. It consists of sixteen chapters organized into four sections: Part I King within Philosophical Traditions; Part II King as Engaged Social and Political Philosopher; Part III King's Ethics of Nonviolence; and Part IV Hope Resurgent or Dream Deferred Perplexities of King's Philosophical Optimism. Most chapters are written by philosophers but two are by philosophically informed social scientists. The contributors examine King's relationships to canonical Western philosophical traditions and to African American thought. King's contribution to traditional branches of philosophy such as ethics, social philosophy, and philosophy of religion is explored, as well as his relevance to contemporary movements for social justice. As is evident from the title, the book considers the importance of King's thought as liberatory discourse. Some chapters focus on topical issues like the relevance of King's moral critique of the Vietnam War to our present involvement in Middle Eastern wars. Others focus on more densely theoretical issues such as Personalism, existential philosophy, or Hegelian dialectics in King's thought. The significance of King's reflections on racism, economic justice, democracy, and the quest for community are abiding themes. But the volume closes quite fittingly on the importance of the theme of hope. The text is a kind of philosophical dialogue on the enduring value of the legacy of the philosopher King.

**The Nonviolent Apocalypse** Jeffrey D. Meyers, 2021-11-08. Revelation is resistance literature written to instruct early Christians on how to live as followers of Jesus in the Roman Empire. *The Nonviolent Apocalypse* uses modern examples and scholarship on nonviolence to help illuminate Revelation's resistance, arguing that Revelation's famously violent visions are actually acts of nonviolent resistance to the Empire. The visions form part of Revelation's proclamation of God's way as a just and life-giving alternative to the system constructed by Rome. Revelation urges its readers to pursue this radical form of living, engaging in nonviolent resistance to all that stands in the way of God's vision for the world.

**King's Speech** Sunggu A. Yang, 2019-05-23. In the quiet recesses of my heart, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. often said, "I am fundamentally a clergyman, a Baptist preacher." No other statement could identify King better than this. Thus, the statement is the launching point for this work on preacher King's timeless messages on violence and reconciliation, rooted in his theological foundation of the universal yet personal loving God. Yang shows how King, based on that theological idea, vitalizes a pastoral and prophetic preaching voice, hoping to create reconciliation in the context of a violent reality. This concise piece is easily accessible yet rich enough to see the continuing impact and applicability of preacher King's reconciliatory ideas in the present violent, torn-apart world that desperately awaits reconciliation.

**A Testament of Hope: the Essential Writings and Speeches** Martin Luther King (Jr.), 2022. **The Errors of Atheism** J. Angelo Corlett, 2010-01-01. *The Errors of Atheism* is a response to the glaring gap that exists in analytical philosophy on the concept of God. While there is a large body of work that either defends or challenges orthodox Christian theistic arguments, there is a lack of analytical philosophical work articulating agnosticism as a critique of both theism and atheism. J. Angelo Corlett shows that the conceptual depths of theism

must be explored beyond orthodoxy in order to re open the debate on the problem of God His book is an agnostic s statement on the current state of the debate about God s existence and where the discussion must go to make genuine philosophical progress instead of remaining in a dialectical stalemate

### **Cesar Chavez and the Common Sense of Nonviolence**

José-Antonio Orosco,2008-03-31 Cesar Chavez has long been heralded for his personal practice of nonviolent resistance in struggles against social racial and labor injustices However the works of Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr have long overshadowed Chavez s contributions to the theory of nonviolence Jos Antonio Orosco seeks to elevate Chavez as an original thinker providing an analysis of what Chavez called the common sense of nonviolence By engaging Chavez in dialogue with a variety of political theorists and philosophers Orosco demonstrates how Chavez developed distinct ideas about nonviolent theory that are timely for dealing with today s social and political issues including racism sexism immigration globalization and political violence

*American Prophecy* George M. Shulman,2008 Prophecy is the fundamental idiom of American politics a biblical rhetoric about redeeming the crimes suffering and promise of a special people Yet American prophecy and its great practitioners from Frederick Douglass and Henry Thoreau to Martin Luther King James Baldwin and Toni Morrison are rarely addressed let alone analyzed by political theorists This paradox is at the heart of *American Prophecy* a work in which George Shulman unpacks and critiques the political meaning of American prophetic rhetoric In the face of religious fundamentalisms that associate prophecy and redemption with dogmatism and domination *American Prophecy* finds connections between prophetic language and democratic politics particularly racial politics Exploring how American critics of white supremacy have repeatedly reworked biblical prophecy Shulman demonstrates how these writers and thinkers have transformed prophecy into a political language and given redemption a political meaning To examine how antiracism is linked to prophecy as a vernacular idiom is to rethink political theology recast democratic theory and reassess the bearing of religion on American political culture Still prophetic language is not always liberatory and *American Prophecy* maintains a critical dispassion about a rhetoric that is both prevalent and problematic

### *Star Trek's Philosophy of Peace and Justice*

José-Antonio Orosco,2022-02-24 Countering the dystopic and the apocalyptic *Star Trek s Philosophy of Peace and Justice* introduces political philosophical reflections on peace justice and non violence through dramatic plots in the utopian *Star Trek Universe* Using key insights from a global array of philosophers thinkers and activists including Martin Luther King Jr Cesar Chavez Angela Davis Martha Nussbaum Johan Galtung and Desmond Tutu Jos Antonio Orosco guides readers through different *Star Trek* episodes applying key concepts from peace and justice studies In the *Star Trek Universe* seemingly impossible realities based on peace and justice exist indefinitely in a post scarcity society marked by economic cooperation Orosco continues its bold utopian mission and brings new challenges to the field of peace and justice studies that center anti racism and intersectional theory to encourage the exploration over conquest of our own galaxy

**The Democratic Arts of Mourning** Alexander Keller Hirsch,David W. McIvor,2019-01-21 *The Democratic Arts of Mourning* reflects on the variety of

ways in which mourning affects political and social life In recent decades political theorists have increasingly examined and explored the themes of loss grief and mourning With an introduction that contextualizes the turn to mourning in previous scholarship on the politics of tragedy this book includes twelve chapters that clarify the intertwinement between politics and mourning The chapters are organized into five thematic sections that each shed light on how democratic societies relate to loss grief suffering and death Collectively the chapters explore the concept of mourning and its relationship to civic rituals memorials taboos social movements and popular music Chapters examine how social groups defend their members against experiences of grief or mourning or how poetic expressions such as ancient Greek tragedy can address the catastrophes of human life Other chapters explore the politics of symbols and bodies and how they can become fraught objects that stand in for a society's undigested unmourned losses and absences The book concludes with an interview with Bonnie Honig whose own work on mourning has been deeply influential in contemporary political theory The Least of These Anthony E.

Cook,2014-06-11 First published in 1997 Examining race law and religion in today's America *The Least of These* highlights the power of these principles to both divide and unite and promotes a new form of liberalism that incorporates the spiritual values long neglected by earlier progressive liberals Relaunching the fundamental tenet of progressive liberalism that a justly ordered society must protect the interests and promote opportunities for the least advantaged of its population Anthony Cook argues for a revival of the progressive vision of American politics While the affirmative action debates smolder around the country Cook contends that the spiritual foundation of this liberal tenet must be unearthed and elaborated to fit our times before we can attempt to tackle the issues that the civil rights era has left unanswered As the twentieth century closes *The Least of These* provides a greater understanding of the roots of our ongoing socio political struggles and serves as an invaluable profile of progressive liberal politics from World War II to the present *Black Theology and Pedagogy* N.

Erskine,2016-04-30 This project proposes to look at the emergence of Black theology as a discipline within the academy and how Black theology may serve as a resource for excellence in teaching The End of Race Politics Coleman

Hughes,2024-02-06 An exciting new voice makes the case for a colorblind approach to politics and culture warning that the so called anti racist movement is driving us ironically toward a new kind of racism As one of the few black students in his philosophy program at Columbia University years ago Coleman Hughes wondered why his peers seemed more pessimistic about the state of American race relations than his own grandparents who lived through segregation *The End of Race Politics* is the culmination of his years long search for an answer Contemplative yet audacious *The End of Race Politics* is necessary reading for anyone who questions the race orthodoxies of our time Hughes argues for a return to the ideals that inspired the American Civil Rights movement showing how our departure from the colorblind ideal has ushered in a new era of fear paranoia and resentment marked by draconian interpersonal etiquette failed corporate diversity and inclusion efforts and poisonous race based policies that hurt the very people they intend to help Hughes exposes the harmful side effects of Kendi

DiAngelo style antiracism from programs that distribute emergency aid on the basis of race to revisionist versions of American history that hide the truth from the public Through careful argument Hughes dismantles harmful beliefs about race proving that reverse racism will not atone for past wrongs and showing why race based policies will lead only to the illusion of racial equity By fixating on race we lose sight of what it really means to be anti racist A racially just colorblind society is possible Hughes gives us the intellectual tools to make it happen      *Becoming Nonviolent Peacemakers* Eli Sasaran McCarthy,2012-07-11 Why do many U S residents Catholics and Catholic leaders among them too often fall short of adequately challenging the use of violence in U S policy The opportunities and developments in approaches to peacemaking have been growing at a significant rate However violent methods continue to hold significant sway in U S policy and society as the commonly assumed way to peace Even when community organizers policymakers members of Catholic leadership and academics sincerely search for alternatives to violence they too often think about nonviolence as primarily a rule or a strategy Catholic Social Teaching has been moving toward transcending the limits of these approaches but it still has significant room for growth In order to contribute to this growth and to impact U S policy McCarthy draws on Jesus Gandhi Ghaffar Khan and King to offer a virtue based approach to nonviolent peacemaking with a corresponding set of core practices This approach is also set in conversation with aspects of human rights discourse to increase its possible impact on U S policy As a whole *Becoming Nonviolent Peacemakers* offers an important challenge to contemporary accounts of peacemaking in the U S      Terrorism J. Angelo Corlett,2012-12-06 This book is the culmination of over 15 years of research on terrorism secession and related concepts such as the obligation to obey the law pacifism civil disobedience non violent direct action political violence revolution and assassination It is sincerely hoped that the content of this book is construed as an ethical and philosophical attempt to advance human understanding of some of life s most intractable problems namely terrorism and more generally political violence This book is proffered as a propaedeutic to further study of these issues and is not to be interpreted as the author s final word on them For the pursuit of truth and avoidance of error is never wholly complete but at best a life long process of continual reflection analysis and argument And it will please the author of this book if it brings even a modicum of knowledge to the difficulties it investigates Some of the chapters of this book have been published or have otherwise experienced the critical assistance of various public academic forums and I am sincerely grateful to those who have shaped my thinking about terrorism and its related concepts Among those who have provided critical and helpful insights concerning various sections of the contents of this book are David Copp Richard Falk Joel Feinberg Richard W Miller and Thomas Pogge      *The God of Hope* Dan R. Dick,Dr. Joel F. Drinkard,2013-10-08 Everyone experiences feelings of hopelessness and sometimes those dark feelings seem like they will linger forever Hopelessness can arise when dealing with family or friends or perhaps with the loss of a job the end of a relationship or the beginning of a tough financial season In times of great distress our God brings us comfort compassion and of course hope The God of Hope guides our hearts helping

us find hope and healing in His word God's hope for individuals humanity and the world fill the pages of the Bible and stories of His work in our hearts when hope seems to fail are endless Full Scripture passages and reflections drawn from every book of the Bible will offer readers a deeper understanding of the hope God offers to us daily Each author explains the historical and theological aspects of God's blessings of hope so we can better apply His Word to every situation For the reader who needs help seeing the light at the end of the tunnel The God of Hope is the perfect choice Features include Scripture passages and reflections from each book of the Bible Historical theological and practical exploration of hope *Jesus and Justice* Peter Goodwin Heltzel, 2009-07-21 This timely book investigates the increasing visibility and influence of evangelical Christians in recent American politics with a focus on racial justice Peter Goodwin Heltzel considers four evangelical social movements Focus on the Family the National Association of Evangelicals Christian Community Development Association and Sojourners The political motives and actions of evangelical groups are founded upon their conceptions of Jesus Christ Heltzel contends He traces the roots of contemporary evangelical politics to the prophetic black Christianity tradition of Martin Luther King Jr and the socially engaged evangelical tradition of Carl F H Henry Heltzel shows that the basic tenets of King's and Henry's theologies have led their evangelical heirs toward a prophetic evangelicalism in a shade of blue green blue symbolizing the tragedy of black suffering in the Americas and green symbolizing the hope of a prophetic evangelical engagement with poverty AIDS and the environment This fresh theological understanding of evangelical political groups shines new light on the ways evangelicals shape and are shaped by broader American culture



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