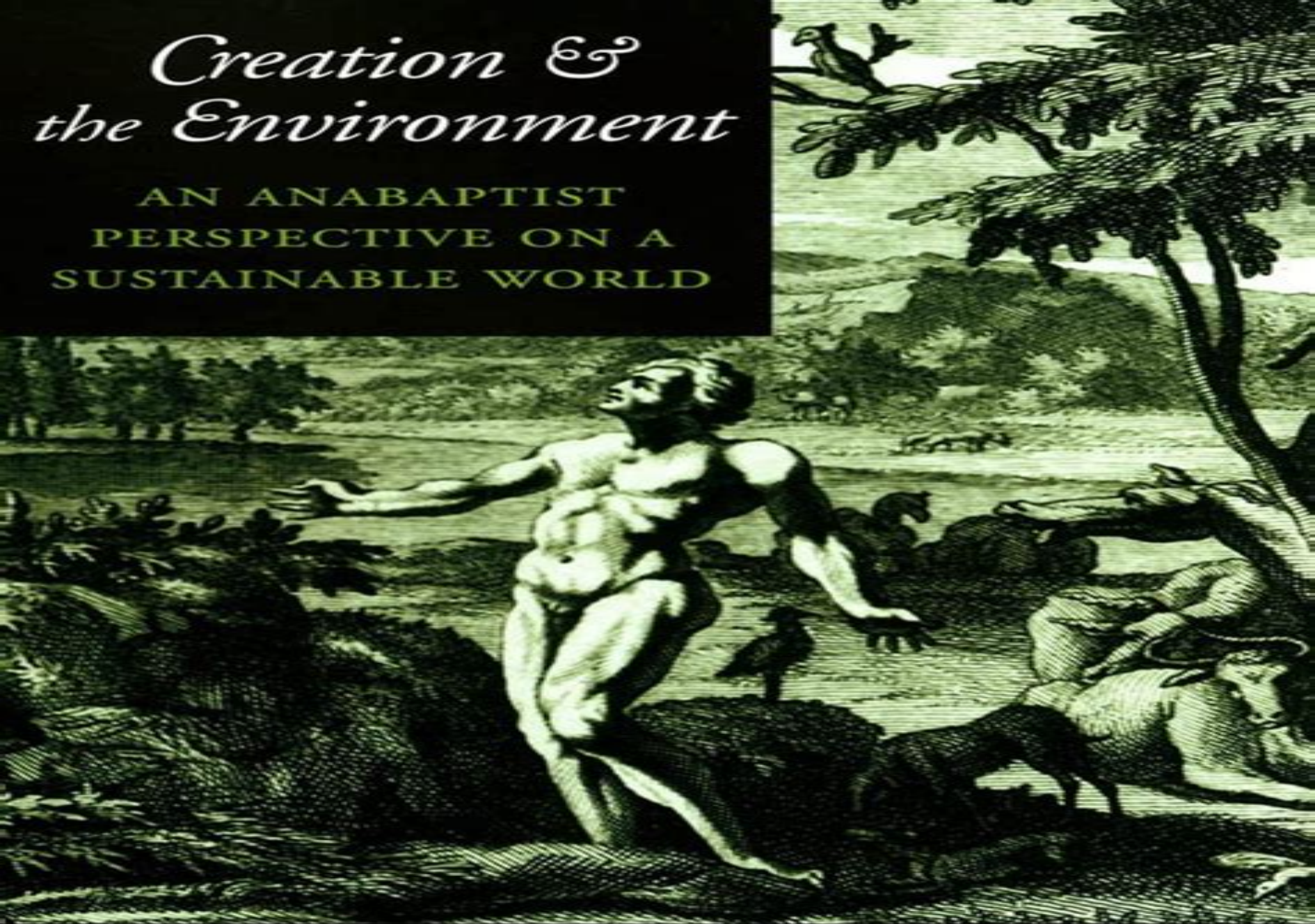


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Creation and the Environment Calvin Redekop, 2003-04-01 Recent years have seen a shift in the belief that a religious world view specifically a Christian one precludes a commitment to environmentalism Whether as stewards of God's creation or champions of environmental justice church members have increasingly found that a strong pro ecology stand on environmental issues is an integral component of their faith But not all Christian denominations are latecomers to the issue of environmentalism In *Creation and the Environment* Calvin W Redekop and his co authors explain the unique environmental position of the Anabaptists in particular the Mennonites After a brief survey of the major forces contributing to the world's present ecological crisis *Creation and the Environment* explores the uniquely Anabaptist view of our relationship to what they see as the created order In rural Amish and Mennonite communities they explain the environment especially the land is considered part of the Kingdom God plans to establish on earth In this view the creation is part of the divine order with the redemption of humankind inextricably linked to the redemption and restoration of the material world The well being a purpose of creation and human history are thus seen as completely interdependent Contributors Donovan Ackley III Claremont Graduate School Kenton Brubaker Eastern Mennonite University Thomas Finger Claremont Graduate School Karen Klassen Harder Bethel College Kansas James Harder Bethel College Kansas Lawrence Hart Cheyenne Cultural Center Clinton Oklahoma Theodore Hiebert McCormick Theological Seminary Karl Keener Pennsylvania State University Walter Klaassen Conrad Grebel College David Kline Holmes County Ohio Calvin W Redekop Conrad Grebel College Mel Schmidt Dorothy Jean Weaver Eastern Mennonite University Michael Yoder Northwestern College Iowa *The Fullness of Time in a Flat World* Scott Waalkes, 2010-01-01 Best selling author Thomas Friedman says that globalization has made the world flat and that we cannot stop the process But while it is right to say that globalization tends to flatten our world it is wrong to say that there are no alternatives to current patterns of economic ecological political and cultural integration This book argues that the Christian liturgical calendar provides a constructive alternative to the globalization of economics ecologies politics and cultures It does so by incorporating the church into the fullness of time in the gospel narrative thereby helping us escape from the dead end of Friedman's flat world so that we can improvise healthier ways of being globally integrated

Christianity and Ecological Theology E. M. Conradie, 2006-10-01 There has been a proliferation of publications in the field of Christian ecological theology over the last three decades or so These include a number of recent edited volumes each covering a range of topics and consolidating many of the emerging insights in ecological theology The call for Christian churches to respond to the environmental crisis has been reiterated numerous times in this vast corpus of literature also in South Africa Ecologies of Grace Willis Jenkins, 2013-02-12 Christianity struggles to show how living on earth matters for living with God While people of faith increasingly seek practical ways to respond to the environmental crisis theology has had difficulty contextualizing the crisis and interpreting the responses In *Ecologies of Grace* Willis Jenkins presents a field

shaping introduction to Christian environmental ethics that offers resources for renewing theology Observing how religious environmental practices often draw on concepts of grace Jenkins maps the way Christian environmental strategies draw from traditions of salvation as they engage the problems of environmental ethics He then uses this new map to explore afresh the ecological dimensions of Christian theology Jenkins first shows how Christian ethics uniquely frames environmental issues and then how those approaches both challenge and reinhabit theological traditions He identifies three major strategies for making environmental problems intelligible to Christian moral experience Each one draws on a distinct pattern of grace as it adapts a secular approach to environmental ethics The strategies of ecojustice stewardship and ecological spirituality make environments matter for Christian experience by drawing on patterns of sanctification redemption and deification He then confronts the problems of each of these strategies through critical reappraisals of Thomas Aquinas Karl Barth and Sergei Bulgakov Each represents a soteriological tradition which Jenkins explores as an ecology of grace letting environmental questions guide investigation into how nature becomes significant for Christian experience By being particularly sensitive to the ways in which environmental problems are made intelligible to Christian moral experience Jenkins guides his readers toward a fuller understanding of Christianity and ecology He not only makes sense of the variety of Christian environmental ethics but by showing how environmental issues come to the heart of Christian experience prepares fertile ground for theological renewal

Nature and the Environment in Amish Life David L. McConnell, Marilyn D. Loveless, 2018-11-01 The Amish relationship to the environment is much more complicated than you might think The pastoral image of Amish communities living simply and in touch with the land strikes a deep chord with many Americans Environmentalists have lauded the Amish as iconic models for a way of life that is local self sufficient and in harmony with nature But the Amish themselves do not always embrace their ecological reputation and critics have long questioned the portrayal of the Amish as models of environmental stewardship In Nature and the Environment in Amish Life David L McConnell and Marilyn D Loveless examine how this prevailing notion of the environmentally conscious Amish fits with the changing realities of their lives Drawing on 150 interviews conducted over the course of 7 years as well as a survey of household resource use among Amish and non Amish people they explore how the Amish understand nature in their daily lives and how their actions impact the natural world Arguing that there is considerable diversity in Amish engagements with nature at home at school at work and outdoors McConnell and Loveless show how the Amish response to regional and global environmental issues such as watershed pollution and climate change reveals their deep skepticism of environmentalists They also demonstrate that Amish households are not uniformly lower in resource use compared to their rural non Amish neighbors though aspects of their home economy are relatively self sufficient The first comprehensive study of Amish understandings of the natural world this compelling book complicates the image of the Amish and provides a more realistic understanding of the Amish relationship with the environment

African Eco-Theology Ikechukwu Anthony KANU, 2022-07-18 This piece articulates in a

theological manner African earth based spiritual traditions and innovative spiritual practices that are emerging in response to the painful realities of climate change mass extinction biodiversity loss and the disruption of local and global ecosystems which have for long not received the attention that it deserves It is in this sense that this Book of Readings titled African Eco Theology Meaning Forms and Expressions will become one of the greatest ornaments and lights in the world of eco theology as it responds to fundamental questions looming at the corridors of ecological discourses

Simply in Season Mary Beth Lind, Cathleen Hockman-Wert, 2015-05-25 *Simply in Season* serves up more than three hundred recipes organized by season along with a popular and expanded fruit and vegetable guide This 10th anniversary edition transforms a beloved cookbook with recipes and stories linking food and faith into a visual masterpiece with colorful photographs to help cooks novice to seasoned learn how to prepare local and seasonal produce Part of the World Community Cookbook series published in cooperation with Mennonite Central Committee Proceeds help support this worldwide ministry of relief development and peace Royalties from the sale of these books go to nourish people around the world What's new in the 10th anniversary edition Colorful photographs of seasonal dishes Expanded fruit and vegetable guide with storage preparation and serving suggestions Labels on gluten free and vegetarian recipes Seasonal menus to guide meal planning

Diaspora in the Countryside Royden Loewen, 2006-01-01 From the 1930s to the 1980s the North American countryside faced a profound cultural transformation in which a once unified rural society became fragmented and dispersed Families wishing to remain on the farm were required to accept new levels of automation while others unwilling or unable to make the change migrated to nearby towns or regional cities The cultural reformulation that resulted saw the emergence of a genuine rural diaspora The growing cultural and physical separation was especially true for close knit ethno religious communities Mennonites in particular Forced into regional cities the kaleidoscopic urban culture further fragmented the Mennonites into disparate social entities In *Diaspora in the Countryside* the phenomena of rural fragmentation is examined by comparing and contrasting two closely related but distinctive Dutch Russian Mennonite communities located in different parts of the continent Kansas and Manitoba respectively By systematically comparing these communities two distinctive responses to the mid twentieth century Great Disjuncture are made apparent Royden Loewen also contrasts the cultural changes of these farm families to the cultures their kin adopted in nearby towns and cities Loewen charts not only the dispersion of two rural communities but follows their former residents as they reformulate their lives in new settings

Violence, Transformation, and The Sacred: "They shall be called Children of God" Margaret Pfeil and Tobias L. Winright, 2012

The Spirit of Sustainability Willis Jenkins, Whitney Bauman, 2009-11-01 *The Spirit of Sustainability* helps readers navigate the moral worlds and ethical concepts and social and religious practices related to sustainability In collaboration with the Forum on Religion and Ecology an established network of leading scholars it explores a wide range of topics and perspectives from the promise and problems of approaching sustainability through global and indigenous religions to major theories in philosophy

and environmental ethics and professional practices and social movements This volume presents the various goals of sustainability ecological integrity economic health human dignity fairness to the future and social justice and provides a framework for reasoning through many interrelated environmental challenges for both current and future generations

Rooted and Grounded Ryan D. Harker, Janeen Bertsche Johnson, 2016-01-28 For many of us the connection between the ecological crisis and humanity's detachment from the land is becoming increasingly clear In biblical terms Adam humanity has severed itself from the Adamah soil and we creation are reaping the consequences This collection of essays and the conference from which it took shape calls the church to root itself more deeply in the agrarian biblical text and ecclesial tradition in order to remember and freshly imagine ways of living on and with the land that are restorative reconciling and faithful to the triune God's invitation to new life in Christ When we listen attentively to and patiently learn from the biblical text church history and theology the land itself can become a conversation partner and we are summoned to recognize that the gospel is reserved not simply for humanity but for the whole of creation

Concise Encyclopedia of Amish, Brethren, Hutterites, and Mennonites Donald B. Kraybill, 2010-11-01 Donald B Kraybill has spent his career among Anabaptist groups gaining an unparalleled understanding of these traditionally private people Kraybill shares that deep knowledge in this succinct overview of the beliefs and cultural practices of Amish Brethren Hutterites and Mennonites in North America Found throughout Canada Central America Mexico and the United States these religious communities include more than 200 different groups with 800 000 members in 17 countries Through 340 short entries Kraybill offers readers information on a wide range of topics related to religious views and social practices With thoughtful consideration of how these diverse communities are related this compact reference provides a brief and accurate synopsis of these groups in the twenty first century No other single volume provides such a broad overview of Amish Brethren Hutterites and Mennonites in North America Organized for ease of searching with a list of entries a topic finder an index of names and ample cross references the volume also includes abundant resources for accessing additional information Wide in scope succinct in content and with directional markers along the way the Concise Encyclopedia of Amish Brethren Hutterites and Mennonites is a must have reference for anyone interested in Anabaptist groups

The Hutterites in North America Rod Janzen, Max Stanton, 2010-07-18 One of the longest lived communal societies in North America the Hutterites have developed multifaceted communitarian perspectives on everything from conflict resolution and decision making practices to standards of living and care for the elderly This compellingly written book offers a glimpse into the complex and varied lives of the nearly 500 North American Hutterite communities North American Hutterites today number around 50 000 and have common roots with and beliefs akin to the Amish and other Old Order Christians This historical analysis and anthropological investigation draws on existing research primary sources and over 25 years of the authors interaction with Hutterite communities to recount the group's physical and spiritual journey from its 16th century founding in Eastern Europe and its

near disappearance in Transylvania in the 1760s to its late 19th century transplantation to North America and into the modern era It explains how the Hutterites found creative ways to manage social and economic changes over more than five centuries while holding to the principles and cultural values embedded in their faith Religious scholars anthropologists and historians of America and the Anabaptist faiths will find this objective yet appreciative account of the Hutterites distinct North American culture to be a valuable and fascinating study both of the religion and of a viable alternative to modern day capitalism

Seeds of the Kingdom Anna L. Peterson, 2005-11-17 In these skeptical and disillusioned times there are still groups of people scattered throughout the world who are trying to live out utopian dreams These communities challenge the inevitability and morality of dominant political and economic models By putting utopian religious ethics into practice they attest to the real possibility of social alternatives In *Seeds of the Kingdom* Anna L Peterson reflects on the experiences of two very different communities one inhabited by impoverished former refugees in the mountains of El Salvador and the other by Amish farmers in the Midwestern U S What makes these groups stand out among advocates of environmental protection political justice and sustainable development is their religious orientation They aim without apology to embody the reign of God on earth The Salvadoran community is grounded in Roman Catholic social thought while the Amish adhere to Anabaptist tradition Peterson offers a detailed portrait of these communities history social organization religious life environmental values and agricultural practices She discovers both practical and ideological commonalities in these two comparatively successful and sustainable communities including a strong collective identity deep attachment to local landscapes a desire to preserve non human as well as human lives and perhaps unexpectedly a utopian horizon that provides both goals and the hope of reaching them By examining the process by which people struggle to live according to a transcendent value system she sheds light on both the actual and the potential place of religion in public life Peterson argues that the Amish and Salvadoran communities geographically and culturally removed from the industrialized West have relevance for the political and environmental problems of the developed world These communities have succeeded in the face of significant internal and external challenges offering important practical and theoretical lessons on how to achieve ecological sustainability and social justice in the wider world

A Thousand Pieces of Paradise Lynne Heasley, 2012-04-19 *A Thousand Pieces of Paradise* is an ecological history of property and a cultural history of rural ecosystems set in one of the Midwest's most historically significant regions the Kickapoo River Valley Whether examining the national war on soil erosion Amish migration a Corps of Engineers dam project or Native American land claims Lynne Heasley traces the history of modern American property debates Her book holds powerful lessons for rural communities seeking to reconcile competing values about land and their place in it

The Essential Agrarian Reader Norman Wirzba, 2003-10-10 Eminently quotable and passionately argued essays on living in harmony with the earth and each other by Wes Jackson Wendell Berry and more Library Journal starred review Includes a Foreword by Barbara Kingsolver A compelling worldview with advocates from around the globe agrarianism

challenges the shortcomings of our industrial and technological economy Not simply focused on farming the agrarian outlook encourages us to develop practices and policies that promote the health of land community and culture Agrarianism reminds us that no matter how urban we become our survival will always be inextricably linked to the precious resources of soil water and air Combining fresh insights from the disciplines of education law history urban and regional planning economics philosophy religion ecology politics and agriculture these original essays develop a sophisticated critique of our culture s current relationship to the land while offering practical alternatives Leading agrarians including Wendell Berry Vandana Shiva Wes Jackson Gene Logsdon Brian Donahue Eric Freyfogle and David Orr explain how our goals should be redirected toward genuinely sustainable communities These writers call us to an honest accounting and correction of our often destructive ways They suggest how our society can take practical steps toward integrating soils watersheds forests wildlife urban areas and human populations into one great system a responsible flourishing of our world and culture **Befreiung von Gewalt zum Leben in Frieden. Liberation from Violence for Life in Peace** Ulrich Duchrow, Craig Nesson, 2015 This volume raises troubling questions about the heritage of the Reformation with respect to the Peasants War the Anabaptists Jews and Muslims The authors come from different churches Lutheran Mennonite and Reformed They analyze the limitations of the Reformation in their own historical context and offer constructive theological and ethical reflections to we achieve the challenges of global economic justice the groaning earth of radical commitment to peace and inter religious reconciliation

Buffalo Shout, Salmon Cry Steve Heinrichs, 2013-06-19 How can North Americans come to terms with the lamentable clash between indigenous and settler cultures faiths and attitudes toward creation Showcasing a variety of voices both traditional and Christian native and non native Buffalo Shout Salmon Cry offers up alternative histories radical theologies and poetic life giving memories that can unsettle our souls and work toward reconciliation This book is intended for all who are interested in healing historical wounds of racism stolen land and cultural exploitation Essays on land use creation history and faith appear among poems and reflections by people across ethnic and religious divides The writers do not always agree in fact some are bound to raise readers defenses But they represent the hard truths that we must hear before reconciliation can come Many who read Buffalo Shout Salmon Cry are wondering How can I respond Paths for Peacemaking with Host Peoples is a short document intended to give people tangible ways to act and respond to some of the things learned in Buffalo Shout Salmon Cry Click here to download Free downloadable study guide available here **Christian Churches and Nigeria's Political Economy of Oil and Conflict** Nkem Emerald Osuigwe, 2014-09-18 The received account on African evangelical Christianity regarding social witness in a section of Western scholarship is that it is anti development and a political Such an account heavily draws from an instrumentalist and functionalist assessment of such Christianity without recourse to its emic perspective Using the case study method this book presents an ethnographic examination of this functionalist reading by investigating describing and analysing evangelical Christian theological and socio political

consciousness within the context of oil and conflict in Nigeria's Niger Delta region. Adopting approaches from practical theology, congregational studies, and anthropology of religion, the author challenges such a reading using data gathered from three congregations in the region. His discourse revolves around answers to the following four critical questions: What are the underlying theological issues and beliefs of Nigerian evangelical Christians within the context of oil and conflict? What is their prevalent praxis within the context of Nigeria's political economy of oil and conflict? How accurate is the received account that African evangelical and fundamentalist Christianity lacks social responsibility and is a political and anti-development? What would a contextual political theology for Nigeria's political economy of oil look like? The theological issues are varied and the prevalent praxis nuanced, which then serves as a veritable critique of the claim that African evangelical Christianity lacks social responsibility due to its preoccupation with soul winning. Whereas such Christianity places much emphasis on the winning of souls as an expression of its spirituality, it is neither oblivious nor indifferent to its socio-political milieu. Rather, it sees such spirituality as a form of political praxis. Some of the trajectories of the spirituality include a theology of conversion, a theology of prayer, and an ethics of crude oil with Total Freedom as the nomenclature for the specific theological perspective offered for Nigeria's political economy of oil. While locating this theological perspective within the taxonomy of Liberation Theology, the affinity and dissonance between the two are identified.

Mennonites in Early Modern Poland and Prussia Peter J. Klassen, 2009-05-25. At a time when religious conflicts and persecution plagued early modern Europe, Poland and Prussia were havens for Mennonites and other religious minorities. Noted Anabaptist scholar Peter J. Klassen examines this extraordinary example of religious tolerance. Through extensive archival research in Poland, Germany, and the Netherlands, Klassen unearths rich material that has rarely, if ever, been studied previously. He demonstrates how the interaction of religious, political, and economic factors created a situation in Poland and Prussia that permitted a diversity of religious beliefs and practices. *Mennonites in Early Modern Poland and Prussia* focuses on the large Mennonite community in these countries. Klassen reveals how the Anabaptist groups were treated and explores whether the uncommon religious freedom they enjoyed gave rise to a flourishing of their faith or a falling away from its central tenets. Early modern Poland and Prussia are virtually ignored in most studies of the Reformation. Klassen brings them to light and life by focusing on an unusual oasis of tolerance in the midst of a Europe convulsed by the wars of religion.

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