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Essays by leading ethicists provide students with a comprehensive introduction to ethical thinking.

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BONNIE KRISTIAN shows that a vibrant diversity within Christian orthodoxy—which is simply to say a range of different ways to faithfully follow Jesus—is a strength of our faith, not a weakness. It is all too easy to fail to grasp the diversity of the Christian faith—especially for those who have grown up in one branch of the church and never explored another. We fail to realize how many ways there are to follow Jesus, convinced that our own tradition is the one Christian alternative to nonbelief. A FLEXIBLE FAITH is written for the convinced and confused believer alike. It is a readable exploration of the lively theological diversity that stretches back through church history and across the spectrum of Christianity today. It is an easy introduction to how Christians have historically answered key questions about what it means to follow Jesus. Chapters will include 17 big theological questions and answers; profiles of relevant figures in church history; discussion questions; single-page Q&As—profiles of more unusual types of Christians (e.g., a Catholic nun or a member of an Amish community); and a guide to major Christian denominations today. As Bonnie shares her wrestlings with core issues—such as who Jesus is, what place the Church has in our lives, how to disagree yet remain within a community, and how to love the Bible for what it actually is—she teaches us how to walk courageously through our own tough questions. Following Jesus is big and it is something that individual believers, movements, and denominations have expressed in uncountably different ways over the centuries. In the process of helping us sort things out, Bonnie shows us how to be comfortable with diversity in the Body. And as we learn to hold questions in one hand and answers in the other, we will discover new depths of faith that will remain secure even through the storms of life.

THE TIE THAT BINDS EVANGELICALS TOGETHER

InterVarsity Press

By the time he was nineteen, Frank Schaeffer's parents, Francis and Edith Schaeffer, had achieved global fame as bestselling evangelical authors and speakers, and Frank had joined his father on the evangelical circuit. He would go on to speak before thousands in arenas around America, publish his own evangelical bestseller, and work with such figures as Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell, and Dr. James Dobson. But all the while Schaeffer felt increasingly alienated, precipitating a crisis of faith that would ultimately lead to his departure—even if it meant losing everything. With honesty, empathy, and humor, Schaeffer delivers “a brave and important book” (Andre Dubus III, author of *House of Sand and Fog*)—both a fascinating insider's look at the American evangelical movement and a deeply affecting personal odyssey of faith.

HOW WHITE EVANGELICALS CORRUPTED A FAITH AND FRACTURED A NATION

One with ChristAn Evangelical Theology of Salvation

John Stott finds in 1 Timothy and Titus a dynamic truth that orders Christian life in the church, the family and the world. One generation speaks to another: "Guard the truth." Previously released in hardcover as *Guard the Truth*.

Getting the Gospel Right InterVarsity Press

Named one of the Top 10 Books of the Year in 2020 by the Academy of Parish Clergy "Drawing on his own spiritual journey, David Gushee provides an incisive critique of American evangelicalism [and] offers a succinct yet deeply informed guide for post-evangelicals seeking to pursue Christ-honoring lives." —Kristin Kobes Du Mez, Calvin University Millions are getting lost in the evangelical maze: inerrancy, indifference to the environment, deterministic Calvinism, purity culture, racism, LGBTQ discrimination, male dominance, and Christian nationalism. They are now conscientious objectors, deconstructionists, perhaps even "none and done." As one of America's leading academics speaking to the issues of religion today, David Gushee offers a clear assessment and a new way forward for disillusioned post-evangelicals. Gushee starts by analyzing what went wrong with U.S. white evangelicalism in areas such as evangelical history and identity, biblicism, incredible theologies, and the fundamentalist understandings of race, politics, and

sexuality. Along the way, he proposes new ways of Christian believing and of listening to God and Jesus today. He helps post-evangelicals know how to belong and behave, going from where they are to a living relationship with Christ and an intellectually cogent and morally robust post-evangelical faith. He shows that they can have a principled way of understanding Scripture, a community of Christ's people, a healthy politics, and can repent and learn to listen to people on the margins. With a foreword from Brian McLaren, who says, “David Gushee is right: there is indeed life after evangelicalism,” this book offers an essential handbook for those looking for answers and affirmation of their journey into a future that is post-evangelical but still centered on Jesus. If you, too, are struggling, *After Evangelicalism* shows that it is possible to cut loose from evangelical Christianity and, more than that, it is necessary.

A Theology for Christian Education InterVarsity Press

Is America a Christian nation? This question has loomed large in American culture since the Puritans arrived on American shores in the early seventeenth century. More recently, the Christian America thesis has been advocated by many evangelical leaders across the denominational spectrum. This book contributes to the conversation by critiquing, from an evangelical perspective, the idea that America is a Christian nation as articulated by specific writers over the past three decades. Wilsey asserts that the United States was not conceived as a Christian nation, but as a nation with religious liberty. Herein lies the genius of the Founders and the uniqueness of America.

LEADERSHIP LESSONS FROM 1 CORINTHIANS

Baker Academic

Born Again and Beyond identifies and interacts with various theological blind spots in Evangelicalism—such as its naive rationality, its faulty understanding of the nature of both Scripture and the gospel, and its emphasis on salvation as an event rather than a process. At the same time, *Born Again and Beyond* recognizes the real goodness that evangelicalism has brought to the world. Whether it be caring for the outcast and underprivileged, or insisting that one can have a personal relationship with God in Christ, Evangelicalism has certainly played a key role in the advancement of the Kingdom of God in modern times. Perhaps the most destructive element of Evangelicalism has been the equating of it with the gospel itself. Like other expressions of authentic Christian faith, Evangelicalism must not regard itself as the principal locus of the gospel.

Having been an Evangelical for decades, John E. Harvey comes to this discussion not as a misinformed outsider, but as one who has sympathy with the Evangelical cause.

The Cross and Christian Ministry Xlibris Corporation
NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The “paradigm-influencing” book (Christianity Today) that is fundamentally transforming our understanding of white evangelicalism in America. Jesus and John Wayne is a sweeping, revisionist history of the last seventy-five years of white evangelicalism, revealing how evangelicals have worked to replace the Jesus of the Gospels with an idol of rugged masculinity and Christian nationalism—or in the words of one modern chaplain, with “a spiritual badass.” As acclaimed scholar Kristin Du Mez explains, the key to understanding this transformation is to recognize the centrality of popular culture in contemporary American evangelicalism. Many of today’s evangelicals might not be theologically astute, but they know their VeggieTales, they’ve read John Eldredge’s *Wild at Heart*, and they learned about purity before they learned about sex—and they have a silver ring to prove it. Evangelical books, films, music, clothing, and merchandise shape the beliefs of millions. And evangelical culture is teeming with muscular heroes—mythical warriors and rugged soldiers, men like Oliver North, Ronald Reagan, Mel Gibson, and the Duck Dynasty clan, who assert white masculine power in defense of “Christian America.” Chief among these evangelical legends is John Wayne, an icon of a lost time when men were uncowed by political correctness, unafraid to tell it like it was, and did what needed to be done. Challenging the commonly held assumption that the “moral majority” backed Donald Trump in 2016 and 2020 for purely pragmatic reasons, Du Mez reveals that Trump in fact represented the fulfillment, rather than the betrayal, of white evangelicals’ most deeply held values: patriarchy, authoritarian rule, aggressive foreign policy, fear of Islam, ambivalence toward #MeToo, and opposition to Black Lives Matter and the LGBTQ community. A much-needed reexamination of perhaps the most influential subculture in this country, *Jesus and John Wayne* shows that, far from adhering to biblical principles, modern white evangelicals have remade their faith, with enduring consequences for all Americans.

AFTER EVANGELICALISM

Baker Books

How can two people have a common faith but different political loyalties? How does the Christian faith shape how we should vote and participate in the political process? In this updated edition of *Left, Right, and Christ*, authors D.C. Innes and Lisa Sharon Harper discuss and explore how the Christian faith speaks directly to American politics today, but with different understanding and applications. They address questions like: Does God care about politics? Should we? Is it the government's role to take care of the sick? Do legalized abortions increase the number of abortions? Should we support people's freedom to choose a definition of marriage, even if we disagree with their choice? Does a free country mean that everyone is free to come here? Is the earth so fragile that the government should step in to protect it? Harper and Innes craft compelling chapters on hot issue that will keep Christian Americans thinking about how to navigate the intersection of faith and politics.

One Pastor's Journey from Fundamentalism to Discipleship Zondervan

A Theology for Christian Education, written by dedicated professors of Christian Explain and defend the rationale for the influence of theology in Christian educational theory; Describe the process of forming a theologically informed theory of Christian education; Provide educational insights from a theological rubric and Present the praxis approach (theology/theory informed practice) for teaching and Christian education.

Why I Am a Christian UNC Press Books

The Trinity is grounded upon God's historical self-revelation in Jesus Christ. It is presented in this work as teaching which is implicit in the New Testament revelation and in the worship of the Early Church, rather than as a logical derivation from other aspects of Christian doctrine. Adopting an holistic approach, Professor Torrance explains the inter-relatedness of the three Persons - Father, Son the Holy Spirit - and their dynamic Communion in the Triune Being and Nature of God. Combining immense academic range with new theological perspectives, Professor Torrance expounds in a rigorous way the basic teaching of the ancient Catholic Church and builds a significant bridge between ancient and modern, Catholic and Evangelical theology.

Reframing Theology and Ministry for the Church Crossway

Mark Noll has written a major indictment of American evangelicalism. Reading this book, one wonders if the evangelical movement has pandered so much to American culture and tried to be

so popular only to lose not only it's mind but it's soul as well. For evangelical pastors and parishoners alike, this is a must read! --Robert Wuthnow.

Christ, Baptism and the Lord's Supper Baker Academic

In this exposition of 1 Corinthians, D. A. Carson presents a comprehensive view of what the death of Christ means in preaching and ministering to God's people. He explains the key biblical principles for dynamic, cross- centered ministry and how to put the cross at the center of Christian life.

A Christian Hope for American Politics A&C Black

How is it at all possible to project an image of being narrow-minded and judgemental and, at the same time, imagine that you can be an effective witness for Jesus Christ? The teaching of Jesus Christ unambiguously rejects such aberrations and, by definition, His Gospel of Grace renders them inadmissible. This is the paradox which Derek van Rensburg sees at the heart of the very conservative brand of Evangelicalism which has been his spiritual home for more than half a century. In order to facilitate affordable Bible studies, Van Rensburg has, over many years, compiled his own notes for distribution among the participants in his study sessions. Among others, wife Wendy has encouraged him to publish these notes and a selection of these comprise this book which he has entitled “ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN” in the spirit of the Apostle Paul. This title, taken from First Corinthians 9:22, is an expression of Van Rensburg's conviction that the Gospel of God's Grace through Jesus Christ has often been hamstrung by a variety of anathemas and exclusivities. While this Gospel is so central to the conservative Evangelical Christian tradition to which he belongs, he identifies typical negative trends in this tradition which compromise the Gospel. A Christianity obsessed with anathemas is hardly a vehicle for the effective communication of God's Grace to a hurting and broken world. By contrast, he notes the transformation of the pharisaically obsessed Saul of Tarsus into the Gospel-obsessed Apostle Paul. Coming from the one-time compulsive persecutor of the early church, with all his pharisaical hang-ups, the following quotation from First Corinthians 9:19-23 expresses a radical conversion-transformation. It also constitutes the Christ-like communication of the Gospel of Grace to a Christless world. Paul said: “Though I am free and belong to no man, I make myself a slave to everyone, to win as many as possible. To the Jews I became like a Jew, to win the Jews. To those under the law I became like one under the law (though I myself am not under the law), so as to win those under the law. To those not having the law I became like one not having the law (though I am not free from God's law but am under Christ's law), so as to win those not having the law. To the weak I became weak, to win the weak. I have become all things to all men so that by all possible means I might save some. I do all this for the sake of the gospel, so that I may share in its blessings.” How different that is to a very great deal of the conservative evangelicalism the author has known for many, many years. If evangelism really is fundamental to evangelicalism then the evangelical exclusivists among them need to take a good hard look at 1 Corinthians 9:19-23. This book, “ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN” is in two parts. Part One is comprised of six essays expressing the author's views on some contentious topics germane to the above-mentioned paradox. These essays are entitled: 1. Standpoint 2. “I believe the Bible” 3. “In the beginning God created” and Christians 4. Difficult Old Testament passages 5. The Resurrection (1 Corinthians 15) 6. Christian Inconsistency Part One is fairly polemical and should, accordingly, stimulate discussion on that level. Part Two consists of seven Bible studies in which the author's orthodox Evangelical theological grounding is very evident. He is committed to this theology but is convinced that certain important aspects of it are often misrepresented in the habits and practices of Christians and institutions associated with it. This conviction prompts the occasional searching question among more regular questions constituting the general method of these

An Evangelical Theology of Religions B&H Publishing Group

Voted one of Christianity Today's 1998 Books of the Year! Mormons and evangelicals don't often get along very well, at least not once they begin to discuss their religious beliefs. They often set about trying to convert one another, considering the faith the other holds as defective in some critical way. Unfortunately, much of what they say about one another simply isn't true. False stereotypes abound on both sides, preventing genuine and helpful communication. Having discovered this sad state of affairs, Craig Blomberg, a committed evangelical scholar, and Stephen Robinson, a committed Mormon scholar, set out to listen to one another and to ferret out the real agreements and disagreements between them. In the conversation that develops, you will read what each believes about key theological issues--the nature and bounds of Scripture, the nature of God and deification, the person of Christ and the Trinity, and the essentials of salvation--and see

how they interact with one another. What they agree on may surprise you. Though this book does not sweep differences under the rug, it is meant to help Mormons and evangelicals know and tell the truth about one another. It does not expect to end evangelistic efforts from either side. In fact, it may help to promote more effective communication because it can help to get rid of misrepresentations from both sides. In the end, however, you will be able to judge for yourself just how wide the divide between them is.

Born Again and Beyond Wipf and Stock Publishers

Be Sure of Your Salvation No one can grow spiritually who lacks the assurance of his salvation.

Feeling that you're a Christian or hoping that you're destined for Heaven will never give peace of mind that you're right with God. The Bible teaches that the person who has received Jesus Christ as Savior should know that he has: Assurance of salvation. "But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name" (John 1:12). Forgiveness of Sin. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9). Certainty of eternal life. "These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life" (1 John 5:13). Follow God's Guidebook The Bible is a living book written by a loving God. In it He provides basic principles, guidance and inspiration for living. Set aside a time to read the Bible each day. Start with reading at least one chapter from the Gospel of John at a sitting. Then read Acts and Romans before returning to the other Gospels. Ask God to help you understand and obey what He teaches you. As you read, ask yourself these questions: What are the main truths in this chapter? What do I learn about God the Father, Jesus Christ, or the Holy Spirit? Is there an example for me to follow? A sin to avoid? A promise to claim? Then talk to God in prayer about what you have discovered. Praise Him for what you learn about Him. Confess sin revealed in your life. Bring Him your needs and the needs of others. Thank Him for His promises. Grow with Other Christians As a member of God's family, fellowship in a local church is important for your spiritual growth. Ask God to lead you to a church where you can learn from the Bible and share in worship and prayer and service. When considering a suitable church, look for one which teaches that the Bible is God's Word, our final authority, and that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, who died and rose again for our salvation. Make Christ Lord of Your Life Turn from sin. Jesus Christ is your new Master. He has freed you from slavery to your sin nature. You will still be tempted to sin, but now you have the supernatural power to resist it. Daily discover more of His power by asking God to cleanse you from sin and empower you with His Spirit. Victory over sinful thoughts and habits will not come automatically. Walk by faith and obedience, and you will learn how to please Him. Pray often. Prayer is your lifeline to God. Talk with God throughout the day. Take all your problems to Him. He is interested in everything you do. Don't let sin discourage and defeat you. If you sin, be quick to confess and claim Christ's blood-bought forgiveness. Share your faith. Share Christ with others. A vital Christian life is contagious. Serve Christ wholeheartedly. Look for opportunities to serve Him in your church and daily life. He can turn even the most ordinary tasks into ways to glorify Him.

How Wide the Divide? B&H Publishing Group

You've probably heard someone say, "I go to a Bible believing church." The implication is pretty clear: if you go somewhere else you're attending a "Bible doubting" church. Some fundamentalist and evangelical pastors actually say just that from their pulpits. It's branding genius! It's also dismissive of most of Christianity. In this book I hope to reclaim words like "moderate" and "progressive" as a style of spirituality that actually reflects Jesus' teaching. My goal is to present a scriptural basis for the beliefs of the other half of American Protestantism. I hope that those who read this book see that our differences from fundamentalist and evangelical congregations are grounded on an abiding trust in God's goodness, especially as we see it in Jesus. It's my desire to establish how discipleship in our communities is driven by the belief that the sacrificial love we see expressed by Jesus for us, should also be expressed by us in our everyday lives. Jesus calls us to follow his way of life, which is reflected in the Beatitudes. That kind of Christianity looks a lot different from what is being taught in most big-box churches across the country.

Count to One: God's Plan for Christian Unity Wipf and Stock Publishers

Is it possible to be passionate about the gospel and care deeply about politics? Can we engage in politics responsibly, confidently, graciously—even Christianly? When it comes to politics, Christians today seem lost and confused. Many Christians desire to relate their faith to politics but simply don't know how. This book exists to equip the reader to apply Christianity to politics with both grace and truth, with both boldness and humility. Politics is not an evil arena to be avoided.

Neither is it our only avenue for impacting society. The reality is much more complex and, oddly enough, much more promising.

[Union with Christ](#) InterVarsity Press

"A scholar of American Christianity answers perhaps the most bewildering question of our time: Why are evangelicals "the Donald's" most fervent supporters? Donald Trump is a libertine who lacks even basic knowledge of the Christian faith. Yet in 2016 he won 81 percent of the white

evangelical vote, and continues to rely on white evangelicals as his base of support. While we assume the religious right has pragmatic reasons for backing Trump, in truth he represents the fulfillment of evangelicals' most deeply held values. As historian Kristin Kobes Du Mez demonstrates, American evangelicals have worked for decades to replace the Jesus of the Gospels with an idol of rugged masculinity and Christian nationalism-or, in the words of one modern chaplain, with "a spiritual badass." Trump is hardly the first flashy celebrity to capture evangelicals' hearts and minds, having followed the path blazed by, among others, John Wayne,

Oliver North, and Mel Gibson. A revelatory account of a uniquely influential subculture, Jesus and John Wayne incisively reveals why evangelicals have rallied behind patriarchal power and the least-Christian president in American history"--
Approaching the World's Religions, Volume 2 Macmillan
Leonard J. Vander Zee makes a compelling connection between Baptism and the Lord's Supper and the continuing ministry of Jesus Christ, the incarnate Word of God.

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