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Forgiving As We've Been Forgiven L. Gregory Jones, Célestin Musekura, 2010-09-07 Hearing the call to forgive is different from knowing how to practice forgiveness at home and in the world. In this book, Greg Jones and Célestin Musekura describe how churches and communities can cultivate the habits that make forgiveness possible, not only in situations like genocide but also in everyday circumstances of marriage, family, and congregational life. *Where the River Bends* Michael T. McRay, 2015-12-09 Myriad works discuss forgiveness, but few address it in the prison context. For most people, prisoners exist out of sight and out of mind. Their stories are often reduced to a few short lines in news articles at the time of arrest or conviction. But what happened before in the lives of the convicted? What has happened after? How have people in prison dealt with the harm they have caused and the harm they have suffered? What does forgiveness mean to them? What can we, outsiders, learn about the nature of forgiveness and prison from individuals who have both dealt and endured some of life's most painful experiences? Expanding on his MPhil dissertation, *Echoes from Exile with Distinction* from Trinity College Dublin, Michael McRay's important new book brings the perspectives and stories of fourteen Tennessee prisoners into public awareness. Weaving these narratives into a survey of forgiveness literature, McRay offers a map of the forgiveness topography. At once storytelling, academic activism, and cartography, McRay's book is as necessary as it is accessible. There is a whole demographic we have essentially ignored when it comes to conversations on forgiveness. What would we learn if we listened?

Living Without Enemies Samuel Wells, Marcia A. Owen, 2011-05-31 Through her friendships with both victims and offenders, Marcia Owen learned that being present was precisely the opposite of violence: it was love. In this book, she and Samuel Wells offer deep insights into what it takes to overcome powerlessness, transcend fear, and engage in radical acceptance in our dangerous world. **The Publishers Weekly**, 2009. *The Beloved Community* Charles Marsh, 2008-07-31 A noted theologian explains how the radical idea of Christian love animated the African American civil rights movement and how it can power today's social justice struggles. Speaking to his supporters at the end of the Montgomery bus boycott in 1956, Martin Luther King Jr. declared that their common goal was not simply the end of segregation as an institution. Rather, the end is reconciliation; the end is redemption; the end is the creation of the beloved

community King's words reflect the strong religious convictions that motivated the African American civil rights movement. As King and his allies saw it, Jesus had founded the most revolutionary movement in human history: a movement built on the unconditional love of God for the world and the mandate to live in that love. Through a commitment to this idea of love and to the practice of nonviolence, civil rights leaders sought to transform the social and political realities of twentieth-century America. In *The Beloved Community*, theologian and award-winning author Charles Marsh traces the history of the spiritual vision that animated the civil rights movement and shows how it remains a vital source of moral energy today. *The Beloved Community* lays out an exuberant new vision for progressive Christianity and reclaims the centrality of faith in the quest for social justice and authentic community. **Reconciliation** Curtiss Paul DeYoung, 2019-06-18 Rather than settling for cheap shortcuts to harmony, Curtiss Paul DeYoung invites us to embrace a costly reconciliation. *Reconciliation: God's Timeless Call to Justice, Healing, and Transformation* describes what is essential for engaging in the process of costly reconciliation: taking responsibility, seeking forgiveness, repairing the wrong, healing the soul, and creating new ways of relating. Chapters close with a set of study guide questions for readers who seek a concise, lay-oriented articulation of the biblical mandate for reconciliation across racial, gender, and class lines. This is the 2019 reprint edition of *Reconciliation: Our Greatest Challenge, Our Only Hope*. **Ambassadors of Reconciliation: New Testament reflections on restorative justice and peacemaking** Ched Myers, Elaine Enns, 2009 Both Ched Myers and Elaine Enns work for Bartimaeus Ministries in California. Myers, the author of *Binding the Strong Man* and *Who Will Roll Away the Stone*, focuses on building biblical literary church renewal and faith-based witness for justice. Enns has worked for twenty years in the field of restorative justice and conflict transformation. **Called to Reconciliation** Jonathan C. Augustine, 2022-03-29 Nationally recognized speaker and church leader Jonathan Augustine demonstrates that the church is called and equipped to model reconciliation, justice, diversity, and inclusion. This book develops three uses of the term reconciliation: salvific, social, and civil. Augustine examines the intersection of the salvific and social forms of reconciliation through an engagement with Paul's letters and uses the Black church as an exemplar to connect the concept of salvation to social and political movements that seek justice for those marginalized by racism, class structures, and unjust legal systems. He then traces the reaction to racial progress in the form of white backlash as he explores the fate of civil reconciliation from the civil rights era to the Black Lives Matter movement. This book argues that the church's work in reconciliation can serve as a model for society at large and that secular diversity and inclusion practices can benefit the church. It offers a prophetic call to pastors, church leaders, and students to recover reconciliation as the heart of the church's message to a divided world. Foreword by William H. Willimon and afterword by Michael B. Curry. **Reconciling All Things** Emmanuel Katongole, Chris Rice, 2009-12-09 Conflict resolution and peacemaking are not enough. What makes real reconciliation possible? Emmanuel Katongole and Chris Rice work from their experiences in Uganda and Mississippi to recover distinctively Christian practices that will help the church be both a sign

and an agent of God's reconciling love in the fragmented world of the twenty first century *Roadmap to Reconciliation 2.0*
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