

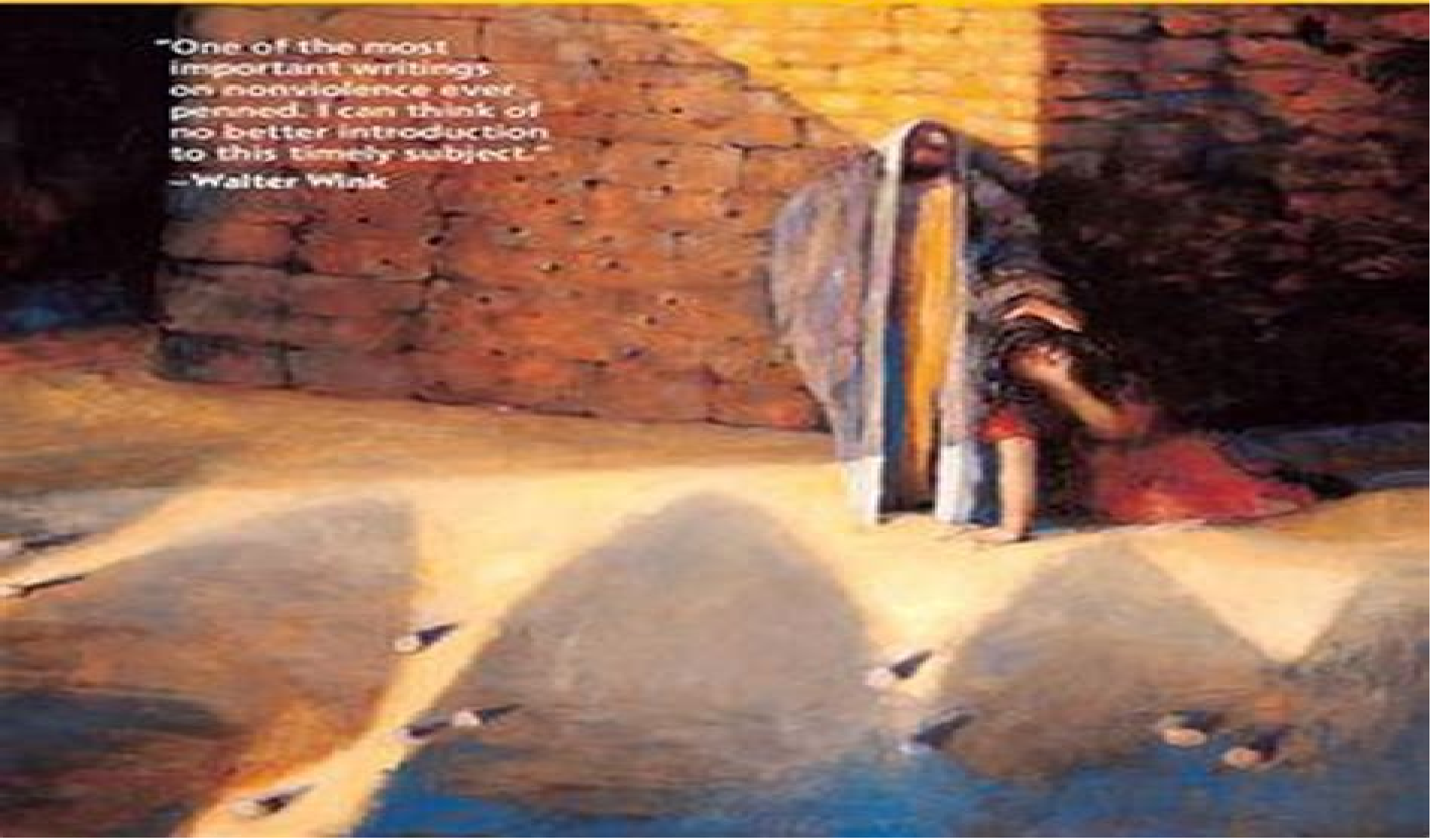
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Jesus and the Nonviolent Revolution˘ Andr Trocm, 2003 **Jesus and the Nonviolent Revolution** Andre Trocme, 1998-12 In this classic work now thoroughly edited and with updated notes Trocme explores the politics of Jesus especially the social implications of his proclamation of the Kingdom of God and the biblical Jubilee and shows the ongoing relevance of his ethic of revolutionary nonviolence **John Stoward Moyes and the Social Gospel** Paul Terracini, 2015-04-28 This book deals with the social gospel and one of its leading proponents in twentieth century Australia the Anglican bishop of Armidale New South Wales from 1929 to 1964 John Moyes It is an investigation and assessment of the career of Bishop Moyes as a study in Christian social engagement It concerns his vision for the role of the church in society and his contribution to that effect It is not a biography of John Moyes Neither is it an exhaustive history of the social gospel movement in Australia or anywhere else although they both feature prominently throughout Bishop Moyes was a highly articulate public debater who participated in several of the critical episodes in Australian history during the twentieth century The reader will find within the pages of this book discussion of highly contentious issues such as the attempt to ban the Communist Party of Australia in 1950 and 1951 the decision to commit Australian troops to the Vietnam War in 1965 and the Christian response to state legitimised violence Moyes is placed in context with some of the most notable Christian spokespeople on social and political issues in the twentieth century such as Walter Rauschenbusch Ernest Burgmann William Temple George Bell Dietrich Bonhoeffer Reinhold Niebuhr Martin Luther King Jr and Andr Trocm It is argued here that John Moyes made intelligent prescient and compassionate contributions to many of the issues to which he turned his mind but that like most others before or since he was unable to find a solution to the theological and moral challenges raised by the perceived threat to Australias sovereignty during World War II This book challenges the view that when national sovereignty is threatened the Christian response must be to support the governments call to war *Rooted in Jesus Christ* Daniel Izuzquiza, 2009-04-06 Offers a Christian proposal for radical social transformation Daniel Izuzquiza here proposes a vibrant interdisciplinary theology from the unique perspective of the least of these the poor and extends an invitation to mystical political and ecclesial engagement In *Rooted in Jesus Christ* Izuzquiza analyzes the language of theology the role of social sciences the transformation of culture and the church s approach to politics To that end he dialogues with some of the main theological proposals of the late twentieth century from Latin American liberation theology to radical theology in the English

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causal factor in the religious warfare of post Reformation Christendom One and a half centuries later Thomas Jefferson a lay theologian of considerable political stature won a political struggle in the American colonies to disestablish religion first in his home colony of Virginia and then in the new nation he helped to found All five of these theologians reclaimed the peace mandate of Jesus in their response to the religious violence of their own eras All of which points us to some intriguing Christian responses to religious violence in our own century as recounted in the epilogue *Paul's Non-Violent Gospel* Jeremy Gabrielson, 2014-08-28 Rather than viewing the Apostle Paul's many references to peace and non retaliation as generalized ethical principles drawn from Paul's background Jeremy Gabrielson argues that peace and non retaliation should be understood in relation to Paul's history of being a violent persecutor of Jesus followers After his Damascus road experience Paul zealously announced the gospel and abandoned his violent ways His apostolic vocation included calling and equipping assemblies of people whose common life was ordered by a politics characterized by peaceableness This political dimension of Paul's gospel in continuity with the earliest evidence we possess regarding Jesus and his disciples stands in stark contrast to the politics of both the contemporary Roman imperial power and those who would seek to replace Rome by violent means

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Jesus life and death these powers appear to conquer him But through his resurrection Jesus conquers them This drama is best articulated by the Christus Victor approach in which Jesus with his Father and Spirit defeats these powers but does not totally destroy them This is why their eschatological reign is already present but evil is not yet destroyed until the end

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