LIBERATION THEOLOGY BIBLIOGRAPHY

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ECCLESIOLOGY AND CHURCH DOCUMENTS


Series of articles with the common denominator of the poor and the People of God.


The "Ratzinger Document" outlining the Vatican's assessment of liberation theology. Part I is more critical and Part II is more positive.
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A good and sympathetic analysis of the Vatican's attitude towards liberation theology, and the Instruction on Certain Aspects of liberation theology.


Part One contains several chapters outlining the evolution of Catholic social teaching in the light of contemporary problems and world developments. Part Two contains a number of magisterial documents from Vatican II, the social encyclicals, apostolic letters, messages, etc. of John XXIII and Paul VI, plus documents from the 1968 Medillin Conference, as well as other documents.


Contains 59 important documents which help trace the background, origins, development, and controversy surrounding liberation theology.


Jerez (d. 1991), in this posthumously published article, raises the question whether the Church's social teaching has been unduly influenced by a European perspective, and suggests that liberation theology might be better suited to offer Christian hope to the majority of the world's population.
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Levi, a political scientist, analyzes the Church's attitude toward poverty and social change in the last two centuries. He concludes that despite many positive elements in official Church documents, the reality of ecclesial policy is still very attached to regimes which protect the status quo.


Author is a philosophy professor in Budapest.


Min, a Korean teaching in the U.S.A., presents both the dialectal method of liberation as well as a consideration of the relationship between transcendent salvation and socio-historical liberation on one hand, and between personal sin and social sin on the other. Min defends this method against its critics, including the two CDF "Instructions on Certain Aspects of liberation theology."


One of a series of articles devoted to the ethics of liberation.

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Reviews books by Duquoc, McGovern, Sigmund, the Gutiérrez Festschrift and Gutiérrez's The Truth Shall Make You Free.


Rahner's 1978 address given at the Weston School of Theology in Cambridge, Massachusetts in which he presents Vatican II as opening a third major epoch in the history of Christianity.


In English: Theology and the Church: A Response to Cardinal Ratzinger and a Warning to the Whole Church. Translated by John W. Diercksmeyer. Minneapolis: Seabury, 1985.

Written largely in defense of liberation theology and as a response to the first "Instruction" of the CDF (1984) on "Certain Aspects of Liberation Theologies."


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EXODUS THEME:


LIBERATION THEOLOGY BIBLIOGRAPHY


Contains a section giving some reflections on the use of the Exodus paradigm by Catholic liberation theologians, plus a substantial discussion of post-Holocaust questions, including the work of many contemporary Jewish thinkers.


Critiques liberation theology's use of Scripture in ethics.

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FEMINIST LIBERATION THEOLOGY


Deals with the challenges of black, feminist, and Latin American liberation theologies. The author responds to those who believe that Calvinism is responsible for apartheid, and holds that "Reformed theology is best understood as a liberating theology that is catholic in its substance, evangelical in principle, and socially engaged and prophetic in its witness."

de Gruchy is professor of Christian studies at the University of Cape Town in South Africa.


Contributors include Chung Hyun Kyung, Ivone Gebara, Maria Clara Bingemer, Delores S. Williams, Mercy Amba Oduyoye, and Nobel-Prize-winner Rigoberta Menchu.


Neuhaus argues that the Catholic moment (*kairos*) is now: a critical turning point for all Christians. Neuhaus sees this especially in the "dangers" of Liberation and Feminist theology which face the Church.


These exegetical studies are contributions to feminist liberation theology. They treat Freedom and Liberation According to Biblical Evidence; How Justified Is the Feminist Critique of Paul?; "Leaders of the Faith" or "Just Some Pious Women-folk"?; Women as Disciples of Jesus; Lydia: A New Quality of Power; The Woman Who Loved Much and the Pharisee Simon; The Virgin Birth; Mary Magdalene and the Women at Jesus' Tomb.

Schottroff is professor of New Testament at the University of Kassel in Germany.
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*Spanish original: Contra toda condena.*

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HERMENEUTICS AND SCRIPTURE


German translations of Latin American theological articles on biblical hermeneutics and exegesis in the Latin American context.


Based in part on his eleven years' experience of working in Lima, Baker aims to present a continuous and unified story of covenant as it emerges from the beginning to the end of the Bible. The final chapter deals specifically with the "Covenant Dimension in Liberation Theology."


Critiques Liberation theology's understanding of liberation, and suggests that it differs considerably from Paul's understanding of liberation as presented in the Letter to the Galatians. This problem leads to further difficulties in Christology, anthropology, soteriology, and missiology.
Liberation Theology Bibliography


Cahill discusses several leading theologians who use Scripture in their ethical analysis, including Gustavo Gutiérrez. Her discussion centers on the role of an authoritative Scripture for contemporary ethical reflection, specifically on how the socially radical communities reflected in Scripture may propose authoritative patterns for today. Cahill concludes by posing a number of what she terms "veridical problems" in evaluating both the possibility and use of ethically normative biblical material.


Discusses themes of liberation and a Christian view of power in the Book of Revelation, and aims for a middle-class North American audience who might be experiencing problems such as employment, money, marriage, or chemical dependency.

Ewing is an Episcopal priest.

Girardet, Giorgio. Il Vangelo della liberazione: lettura politica di Luca.
LIBERATION THEOLOGY BIBLIOGRAPHY


Gudorf, Christine E. "Liberation Theology's Use of Scripture," Interpretation 41:1 (January, 1987); 5-18.


Critiques two key liberation theologians' (Jon Sobrino and Juan Luis Segundo) use of Scripture in their theology in terms of their exegesis and interpretation.

LIBERATION THEOLOGY BIBLIOGRAPHY

Mesters is a Dutch Carmelite priest who has worked for twenty years in Base Christian Communities in Brazil. This book is a collection of articles on how the people read the Bible and its impact on their lives.

Original in Portugese.


Shigeyuki Nakanose, a Catholic priest born in Japan, now works with base communities in Brazil. He shows how "the so-called Deuteronomic reform spearheaded by King Josiah - including a revamped Passover festival as one of its cardinal features - decisively strengthened the small ruling elite of Judah to the detriment of the economic, social, political, and religious well-being of the majority of Israelites." He then goes on to show "how his understanding of biblical Passover was shared with leaders and lay participants in Brazilian basic ecclesial communities in and around São Paulo, as well as how they responded to it."


Rowland is Dean Ireland Professor of New Testament Exegesis at the University of Oxford.

LIBERATION THEOLOGY BIBLIOGRAPHY

One of a series of articles devoted to the ethics of liberation.

Schottroff is professor of New Testament at the University of Kassel in Germany.


These exegetical studies are contributions to feminist liberation theology. They treat Freedom and Liberation According to Biblical Evidence; How Justified Is the Feminist Critique of Paul?; "Leaders of the Faith" or "Just Some Pious Women-folk"?; Women as Disciples of Jesus; Lydia: A New Quality of Power; The Woman Who Loved Much and the Pharisee Simon; The Virgin Birth; Mary Magdalene and the Women at Jesus' Tomb.


Treats primarily the work of Gustavo Gutierrez, and his use of Scriptural themes in liberation theology. Mention also made of other liberation theologians such as Juan Luis Segundo, as well as two feminist theologians, Letty Russell and Phyllis Trible.


Collection of essays which focus on the contribution of Latin American, Asian and Black authors to biblical exegesis. Critiques the European dominance of this field.


Concentrates on Segundo's use of Scripture in his treatment of the ethical concerns of liberation. Special attention is given to Segundo's use of the hermeneutical circle in his efforts to demonstrate how the Bible can be normative for Christian ethics.
LIBERATION THEOLOGY BIBLIOGRAPHY


Critiques liberation theology's use of Scripture in ethics.

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JUSTICE THEME


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Presents three different approaches to faith with relation to justice: intellectualist, leading to assent and illumination; fiducial, leading to surrender and trust in God; and performative, adding moral commitment to these first two notions.


Analyzes the concept of justice in the works of Hugo Assmann, José Míguez Bonino, Gustavo Gutiérrez, and José Porfirio Miranda.


Summarizes and critiques the ideas of liberation theology's chief proponents--Gutierrez, Sobrino, Segundo, Ellacuria--and many other theologians who have incorporated their liberating ideas into writings on a broad range of topics, issues and concerns.


Using biblical images and models the author portrays divine justice and God's call for us to heed the cry of suffering and to work for justice in an unjust world.

Lebacqz is professor of Christian ethics at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California.


Examines John Stuart Mill's utilitarianism, John Rawls' "contract" system, Robert Nozick's entitlement view, the NCCB's understanding of justice as participation, Reinhold Niebuhr's political realism, and justice from the perspective of liberation theology, using José Porfirio Miranda.


One of a series of articles devoted to the ethics of liberation.


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CHRISTIAN ETHICS AND LIBERATION


Discusses the “traditional” ethos which is common to many of the agrarian cultures of Latin America, the “liberal” of the industrialized north, and then proposes of “radical” ethos which would address many of the problematic aspects of both of these ethoses. A helpful article for delineating what an ethos involves and how it functions in a given culture, though Brackley’s proposal for a “radical” ethos is a bit underdeveloped and rather too simplified.


Addresses global issues such as poverty, war, business, and the environment from the perspective of the marginalized. Case studies and discussion questions are also included.

De La Torre is a Cuban-American professor of theology at Hope College in Michigan.


One of a series of articles in this issue devoted to the ethics of liberation.


Dussel argues for a sharp distinction between ethics and "social morality," the latter term designating legitimization and protection of the prevailing social order. Dussel chooses from the Bible the central injunction to liberate the poor. Somewhat over-simplified and severely confrontational economic analysis.


Dussel. Teologia de la liberacion y etica.


Originally delivered as lectures at a course organized by the Justice and Peace Study Center, Buenos Aires, in 1972.


Stresses the socio-political dimension of ethics, while tracing the Christian tradition that focused on personal salvation to the neglect of social issues. In his proposed ethics of Christian liberation Kammer discusses two test cases: distribution of health care, and nuclear disarmament. Kammer is a Lutheran minister, who teaches ethics and theology at St. Olaf College in Minnesota.


Discusses the interrelationship between solidarity and conscience, and uses four paradigms of conscience to illustrate different ways in which the role and function of conscience can be seen. Johnstone discusses also "critical conscience" using the work of Bartolomé de Las Casas as an example to illustrate the ways in which authentic solidarity can function along with critical conscience to unmask forms of oppression and false solidarity.

Johnstone, an Australian, is professor of moral theology at the Alphonsianum in Rome.


Concentrating on three themes: sexuality, property, and political power, Keeling examines the foundations of Christian ethics in the Bible and their embodiment in the Church. Follows a chronological structure and considers the influence of liberation theology on perceptions of social justice.


Long was professor of Christian Ethics and Theology of Culture at Drew University when this book was published.
LIBERATION THEOLOGY BIBLIOGRAPHY


Issue devoted to various issues connected with Christian ethics and the concepts of autonomy and liberation.


One of a series of articles devoted to the ethics of liberation.


One of a series of articles devoted to the ethics of liberation.


One of a series of articles devoted to the ethics of liberation.


Brief bibliographic essay.


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One of a series of articles devoted to the ethics of liberation.


O'Connor is Professor of Religion at the University of California, Riverside.


Parent argues that there can be no Christian solidarity without a genuine prejudice, and that this in turn moves solidarity to orthopraxy.

Parent holds a chair of dogmatic theology at the University of Montreal.


Using some concepts on supererogation and moral duties from the philosopher J.O. Urmson, Pope critiques some aspects of the popular formulation of the preferential option for the poor, especially as found in the writings of Gutiérrez.

Pope teaches theology at Boston College.


Part of the annual "Notes on Moral Theology." Gives an overview of some of the contributions liberation theology has made to Christian ethics, as well as noting some ongoing concerns and tensions.


One of a series of articles devoted to the ethics of liberation.


Discusses the notion of the poor as an "ethical locus" and as a criterion of moral teaching, and then moves on to outline an ethics of liberation and key concepts which emerge in an ethic of the preferential option in favor of the poor.

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Published on the occasion of the Festschrift given to Häring in this volume of Studia Moralia.

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In English: The Bible, the Church, and the Poor. Theology and Liberation Series. Maryknoll: Orbis Books, 1989.


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The most important initial work in liberation theology.


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Secondary Works on Gustavo Gutiérrez


Brown, an American Protestant theologian and professor emeritus of theology and ethics at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, presents this work based on both Gutiérrez's writings, as well as personal conversations held with Brown.

Liberation Theology Bibliography


An abridged version of the editors' *The Future of Liberation Theology*.

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Contains 50 essays written by an international group of theologians, church officials and religious writers who gathered at Maryknoll in the summer of 1988 on the occasion of Gutiérrez's 60th birthday.


Analyzes the concept of justice in the works of Gustavo Gutiérrez and others.


Dissertation done under Brian V. Johnstone, C.Ss.R.

Massingale is a Black priest of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee and currently teaches moral theology at St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee.


Nickoloff, who teaches theology at the College of the Holy Cross, has his PhD from the Graduate Theological Union and spent time working under Gutiérrez in Peru.


Treats primarily the work of Gustavo Gutierrez, and his use of Scriptural themes in liberation theology.

Juan Luis Segundo, S.J.

**Primary Works by Juan Luis Segundo**


Spanish original published in 1968.


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Written largely in defense of liberation theology and as a response to the first "Instruction" of the CDF (1984) on "Certain Aspects of Liberation Theologies."

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Secondary Works on Juan Luis Segundo


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The liberation theology of Juan Luis Segundo, S.J., is examined in light of Segundo's own evangelical commitment to connect "faith" and "works." This book argues that the principal thesis of Segundo's theology is that faith and faith's works (defined as either "love" or "ideology") need to be distinguished, but not separated; a Pauline connection that has been severely overlooked in contemporary theology.


Critiques Segundo's and Sobrino's use of Scripture in their theology in terms of their exegesis and interpretation.


Treats primarily the work of Gustavo Gutiérrez, and his use of Scriptural themes in liberation theology, though mention also of Segundo.


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Concentrates on Segundo's use of Scripture in his treatment of the ethical concerns of liberation. Special attention is given to Segundo's use of the hermeneutical circle in his efforts to demonstrate how the Bible can be normative for Christian ethics.
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Jon Sobrino, S.J.

Sobrino was born in Barcelona of a Basque family and is a professor of philosophy and theology at the Universidad José Cañas in El Salvador. His doctorate in theology is from Sankt Georgen, Frankfurt-am-Main (1975).

Primary Sources by Jon Sobrino


Contributions from Roberto Oliveros, Clobovis Boff, Enrique Dussel, Ricardo Antoncich, Pablo Richard, Maria Tepedino, Margarida L. Riberio Brandao, Gustavo Gutiérrez, Jon Sobrino, Juan Luis Segundo, Ivone Gebara, Maria Clara Bingemer, Jose Comblin, Leonardo Boff, and others.


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Originally published as separate essays by the two authors in 1982.


Sobrino was a collaborator with Romero in El Salvador until the latter's assassination.


Edited version of the Pope Paul VI Memorial Lecture given in March 1992 in Salford Cathedral.

_____. "Jesus' Relationship with the Poor and Outcasts: Its Importance for Fundamental Moral Theology. Concilium 130 (1979): 12-20.

One of a series of articles under the general theme, "The Dignity of the Despised of the Earth."


The book is divided into three main parts: 1) Basic Themes for Christology; 2) Jesus, the Kingdom of God, and the Life of the Poor; and 3) Jesus and the Christian Life. This last section contains a short chapter (6) entitled "Jesus' Relationship with the Poor and Outcast: Importance for Basic Moral Theology," pp. 140-147.


LIBERATION THEOLOGY BIBLIOGRAPHY

Contains a personal introduction detailing Sobrino's own evolution in this theological thinking, which he describes as a process of "awaking from the sleep of inhumanity."

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Secondary Works on Jon Sobrino


Critiques Jon Sobrino and Juan Luis Segundo and their use of Scripture in their theology in terms of their exegesis and interpretation.


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REGIONAL WORKS: AFRICA AND THE MIDDLE EAST:

Africa

Ferm, Deane William.  *Third World Liberation Theologies: An Introductory Survey*.  Maryknoll:
Ferm is a Presbyterian minister, and gives a historical background to Latin American liberation theology before briefly treating other strains of liberation theology in Africa and Asia. A final chapter considers some of the critiques and critics of liberation theology.


In analyzing two strands of African liberation theology, in Tanzania and South Africa, the author uses main themes such as Life-in-Community, Conversion from Mammon to God, and the Wholeness of Life to focus on three theological issues: the relationship between God and humanity, the analysis of social conflicts (including the use of Marxist analysis), and the so-called "challenge of modernity."

The author is a professor of Dogmatics at Lund University in Sweden, and from 1975-1979 taught at the Lutheran Theological College Makumira in Tanzania.


Deals with the challenges of black, feminist, and Latin American liberation theologies. The author responds to those who believe that Calvinism is responsible for apartheid, and holds that "Reformed theology is best understood as a liberating theology that is catholic in its substance, evangelical in principle, and socially engaged and prophetic in its witness."

de Gruchy is professor of Christian studies at the University of Cape Town in South Africa.


This book takes readers from the roots of Black theology in Africa, through the revivals of the 18th and 19th centuries, the Civil Rights and Black Power movements, to the beginnings of the systematic theology of liberation.

The article examines current striving of the African church for "inculturation" or Africanization of Christianity and "self-development". Neither task is easy. For, on the one hand, the African church needs to battle against westernized Christianity and its basic alienation and, on the other, against structures of exploitation, tribalism, and poverty, which impede the church's self-development. The insights of liberation theologians are helpful in these basic struggles. The article examines the nature of liberation theology and its salient themes as found in the works of its main popularizers. Their emphasis on man's "integral development", "praxis", "man as subject", etc, are dynamic ideas that would change the African church into a liberating and progressive church.


Discusses the question of the nature of an African version of liberation theology.

Wachege is a lecturer in the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Nairobi and a visiting lecturer at CHIEA (Catholic Higher Institute of Eastern Africa).


Revised dissertation done at Harvard, based on the situation in Cameroon.

Wan-Tatah teaches philosophy and religious studies at Youngstown State Univeristy. He did undergraduate studies in Cameroon.

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Middle East


Examines contemporary Jewish thought in the light of liberation theology, treating authors
such as Wiesel, Rubenstein, Greenberg, Perlmutter, Buber, and others.


Pleins teaches religious studies at Santa Clara University.

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REGIONAL WORKS: ASIA:

Asia: General


EATWOT is the Ecumenical Association of Third World Theologians.


In Part I Amaladoss discusses current liberation movements and thought in Korea, the Philippines, and India. Part II addresses non-Christian approaches to human liberation and freedom, showing how the lives and thought of influential figures of other faiths have given distinctive shape to Asian approaches to liberation.


Papers presented to the 3rd Asian Theological Conference, held in Korea from 3 to 5 July 1989, by authors from India, Korea, Indonesia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Sri Lanka.

Ferm is a Presbyterian minister, and gives a historical background to Latin American liberation theology before briefly treating other strains of liberation theology in Africa and Asia.  A final chapter considers some of the critiques and critics of liberation theology.


The unique focus on the concept of the people of God is one element which makes Asian liberation theology different from liberation theologies elsewhere.


An anthology of various articles and chapters by Pieris, translated into Spanish.


Cap. 3.  "Misión de la iglesia local en relación con las religiones no-cristianas."  pp. 73-96.


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Cap. 6. "¿Ser pobres como Jesús fue pobre?" pp. 149-162.


Cap. 8. "¿Una teología de la liberación en las Iglesias asiáticas?" pp. 175-198.

Cap. 9. "El lenguaje de los derechos humanos y la teología de la liberación." pp. 199-216.


Pieris is a Sri Lankan Jesuit, and has a doctorate in Buddhist studies. This book is a collection of several previously published essays.


"A Theology of Liberation in Asian Churches?" The Month 19 (September, 1986) 231-239; 247.

This same article also appeared in East Asian Pastoral Review and Vidyayoti.


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Korea: Minjung Theology


Reflections on Minjung Theology as a contextualized theology for Korea.


Lutz, a German missionary volunteer working with the Presbyterian church in Nowon-gu, an area of the urban poor in Northern Seoul, gives an overview of the Korean situation, stressing the contribution of Minjung churches and the collective experience of suffering of the people.
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The "cripple's dance" in the biography of a Korean woman as a contribution to Minjung Theology.


____. "Three Talks on Minjung Theology." Inter-Religio 7 (Spring, 1985): 2-40.


Short article outlining three basic approaches to Justice and Peace issues: traditional religious; socio-ethical; and "radical theological" ala Minjung and Liberation theology.


Kim Chi-ha, a Catholic, is one of Korea's best known Minjung poets.


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523-530.

Also found in Ching Feng 28 (1985): 221-231.

Social biography as a source for Minjung Theology.


One of several papers presented to the 3rd Asian Theological Conference, held in Korea from 3 to 5 July 1989, by authors from India, Korea, Indonesia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Sri Lanka.


Discusses a biblically based liberation theologian for Koreans in Japan.


Contains an introduction to Minjung theology, and reactions by various theologians from around the world.

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Min, a Korean teaching in the U.S.A., presents both the dialectal method of liberation as well as a consideration of the relationship between transcendental salvation and socio-historical liberation on one hand, and between personal sin and social sin on the other. Min defends this method against its critics, including the two CDF "Instructions on Certain Aspects of Liberation Theology."


Dissertation for Fribourg. Park teaches at Sogang. The thesis is that a genuine inculturation of Christianity in Korea is possible only if the shamanistic tradition is positively integrated.


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REGIONAL WORKS: CENTRAL AND LATIN AMERICA:

General


Blaser is professor of Systematics at the University of Lausanne.


In English: The Bible, the Church, and the Poor. Theology and Liberation Series. Maryknoll: Orbis Books, 1989.


Boff, a Catholic, and Pixley, a Protestant, collaborate to analyze the significance of the meaning of the preferential option for the poor in the Latin American context.


Examines Latin American liberation theology's association with and preference for socialism.
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Contains 50 essays written by an international group of theologians, church officials and religious writers who gathered at Maryknoll in the summer of 1988 on the occasion of Gutiérrez's 60th birthday.


Ferm is a Presbyterian minister, and gives a historical background to Latin American liberation theology before briefly treating other strains of liberation theology in Africa and Asia. A final chapter considers some of the critiques and critics of liberation theology.


Articles by a variety of Latin America and First World authors covering a number of aspects connected with the Latin American context: history, politics, moral theology, Liberation Theology, etc.

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Spanish original: Contra toda condena.


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Brazil:


Barbé writes from his personal experience of life in a Brazilian slum, exploring how nonviolence might be used in the struggle for liberation in Brazil.


An anthology of the works of Bishop Casaldálgia, who is well known for his identification
LIBERATION THEOLOGY BIBLIOGRAPHY

with the poor in Brazil.


Employing the biblical narrative of Rahab the Harlot as a framework, Guider recounts the 500-year history and social meaning of prostitution in Brazil. She then tracks the Brazilian church's increasing consciousness of the issues and its determination to address the plight of prostitutes as marginalized women, as victims not sinners.


Interesting treatment of the experience of one Franciscan priest's experience working in a Base Community in Brazil. One gets a feel for the urgency of Liberation theology, and for the "context" of that theology from this article.


**LIBERATION THEOLOGY BIBLIOGRAPHY**


Discusses 2 Kings in the light of Brazilian Base Christian Communities.


Collection of photographs and interviews of base community members, liberation theologians, and bishops in Brazil.

Puleo is a photo-journalist and graduate student at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California.

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*Central America*


A revised version of the author's 1982 *The Word Remains: A Life of Oscar Romero*. Treats almost exclusively the period in which Romero was appointed archbishop of San Salvador in 1977 until his assassination in March, 1980. Well documented and written in a journalistic style.


Liberation Theology Bibliography


Sobrino, a well-known Liberation theologian, was a collaborator with Romero in El Salvador until the latter's assassination.

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Other Works:

Articles


Discusses David Brading's *The First America* in order to place some perceptions of Latin America in a better historical perspective, while also posing some questions for theologians. This article is one of four dedicated to an evaluation of Liberation Theology in this issue of *New Blackfriars*.


One of several articles in this Canadian Lutheran Journal of Theology which treat the theme of liberation from various perspectives.

Originally published in Review of Politics.


Asserts that leading Latin American Liberatin Theologians have embraced a Teilhardian philosophy of history, which has striking parallels with the socio-political Marxist philosophy. However, Cooper argues that liberation theology is faithful neither to the biblical view of history nor of eschatology.


Series of articles on various aspects of the Theology of Liberation.


One of a series of articles in this issue devoted to Dietrich Bonhoeffer.


Critiques the position of Robert A. Kelly, who affirmed that Lutherans could not accept liberation theology since the latter supposedly eliminated the unconditional nature of the gospel and left only human achievement as the basis for theology. Hoy calls instead for a
spirit of dialogue of the Word, in the ecumenical vision of the Lutheran Reformation heritage.


One of a series of articles in this issue devoted to Dietrich Bonhoeffer.


Article critical of liberation theology, claiming that it has been rejected by "orthodox Catholic leaders, starting with John Paul II."

Lynch teaches political science at Hollins College in Roanoke, VA.


Incisive critique the Festschrift published in Gutierrez's honor, The Future of Liberation Theology: Essays in Honor of Gustavo Gutierrez, ed. Marc H. Ellis and Otto Maduro, (Maryknoll: Orbis Books, 1989), yet while accepting the vital importance of Liberation Theology. This article is one of four dedicated to an evaluation of Liberation Theology in this issue of New Blackfriars.


Examines the contemporary social context of Liberation Theology, and argues against the view that this theology is a romantic, but unrealistic 1960's type phenomenon. This article is one of four dedicated to an evaluation of Liberation Theology in this issue of New Blackfriars.

McDonagh is an expert on Latin American affairs at the Catholic Institute of International Relations.

Treats the contrasting positions of Juan Luis Segundo and Walter Altmann on the stance of Luther towards the secular state and its role in maintaining a just order.


Traces the history of Liberation Theology since the 1971 publication of Gustavo Gutiérrez's book. This article is one of four dedicated to an evaluation of Liberation Theology in this issue of *New Blackfriars*.


Series of articles under this general theme which treat the issue from both biblical, historical and contemporary ethical angles.


Treats the work of Gutiérrez and Ellacuría in reference to the natural law tradition. Schubeck maintains that the criticisms raised by these two against the neo-Thomistic perspectives of the natural law are essentially the same views held by Karl Rahner and Josef Fuchs.

Sider, Ronald J. "An Evangelical Theology of Liberation."  Chapter 8 in *Piety and Politics*.
Sider argues that Evangelical theologians have ignored the radical imperatives of the Bible in discounting the central teaching that God is on the side of the poor and the oppressed. In contrast, Sider evaluates liberation theology as a genuine Evangelical theology. To illustrate his claim Sider considers three episodes in biblical history: The Exodus, the Babylonian Captivity, and the Incarnation of Jesus.

Sider teaches at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and is chair of Evangelicals for Social Action.


Yoder offers this commentary on how Liberation Theology has been received and critiqued in various quarters.

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Books


Collection of papers delivered at the tenth anniversary EATWOT meeting. EATWOT is the Ecumenical Association of Third World Theologians.

With attention to Hegel's influence on Barth, Ahlers advances of "natural theology" of rationality critical of all forms of thought which operate out of transcendental, hermeneutica, political or other presuppositions. Barth's natural theology mandates a reinvestigation of the relation of philosophy to theology, while culturally Ahlers holds for a notion of a democratic "community of freedom" and gives special attention to the relation of law and religion, and politically, a theological political ethics which is critical of any form of political theology on the left or right, and also of liberation theology.


Critiques classicism which is an obstacle to the church’s work with the marginalized. The theological ethics of Stanley Hauerwas is critiqued. Albrecht holds that Hauerwas bases his positions on “unassailable truths” which are in fact products of Hauerwas’ own “story.” Moreover, what is need is the commitment to enter sites of resistance rather than to create ala Hauerwas an enclave of alien residents.


Investigates the various christologies of liberation theology.

Brackley surveys the social-historical meaning of salvation in church teaching, revealing that after nearly 2,000 years the question of what salvation means for the poor has always constituted a *quaestio disputata* for official magisterium teaching. He then explores the thought of Jacques Maritain, Karl Rahner, and Gustavo Gutiérrez. He also builds on the work of Belgian theologian Jacques Dupont, to demonstrate how the Reign of God that Jesus announced replaces unjust social relations with just ones. Brackley considers directions suggested by developments in feminist theology, Protestant thought, and modern social theory.


Brown, an American Protestant theologian and is professor emeritus of theology and ethics at the Pacific School of Religion and Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California.


Survey of Latin American liberation christologies.


Selections cover methodology, Christology, ecclesiology and spirituality.


Discusses opposing views on Latin American popular religiosity held by Seguno and Juan Carlos Scannone.


Articles by an international group of authors, including G. Baum, J. Cone, M.D. Chenu, Ch.


Contributions on the liberation theme from a Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist, and an African-American.


A liberation theology investigation on the major themes of Christian anthropology, such as personhood, soul and body, relation of humankind to time and space, technology and work, etc. Comblin's thesis is that Christian humanism's point of departure is with the poor.

Comblin is a Belgian missionary working in Brazil since 1958.

Original in Portuguese:  Antropologia cristã. 54
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First use of the phrase "theology of liberation."


Cone is an American Black who teaches at Union Theological.  His theology draws on the Black people's experience of oppression and their struggle for freedom in American society.


Demonstrates the shared presuppositions between much 19th and 20th century anarchist thought and the principal socio-political values of Latin American liberation theology.  The author's thesis is that these strong similarities are due in part to the utopian strain in the Judeo-Christian tradition which has influenced secular Western thought, and in part due to the direct influence of anarchist theoreticians such as Bakunin, Kropotkin, Proudhon, and Sorel on Latin American thinkers.


Roberts argues that a theology of liberation requires a dimension of reconciliation-of repentance, forgiveness, and cross-bearing.  At the same time, it must be informed by the demands of social justice and cannot be a form of "cheap grace".
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Contributions from Roberto Olivos, Clobovis Boff, Enrique Dussel, Ricardo Antoncich, Pablo Richard, Maria Tepedino, Margarida L. Riberio Brandao, Gustavo Gutiérrez, Jon Sobrino, Juan Luis Segundo, Ivone Gebara, Maria Claria Bingemer, Jose Comblin, Leonardo Boff, and others.


Contains 50 essays written by an international group of theologians, church officials and religious writers who gathered at Maryknoll in the summer of 1988 on the occasion of Gutiérrez's 60th birthday. The selections are divided into six sections: 1) Greetings by various ecclesiastical personages; 2) Gutiérrez: The Man and His Work; 3) Interpreting Liberation Theology; 4) Disputed Questions; 5) Liberation in Different Contexts; 6) Looking Toward the Future.


Examines contemporary Jewish thought in the light of liberation theology, treating authors such as Wiesel, Rubenstein, Greenberg, Perlmutter, Buber, and others.


Ferm is a Presbyterian minister, and gives a historical background to Latin American liberation theology before briefly treating other strains of liberation theology in Africa and Asia. A final chapter considers some of the critiques and critics of liberation theology.

Liberation Theology Bibliography


Good treatment of the central points presented in Fullenbach's two courses offered annually at the Pontifical Gregorian University.


Contributors include James H. Cone, Rosemary Radford Ruether, Marc H. Ellis, Harvey G. Cox, and José Miguez Bonino.


Examines both Liberation Theologians as well as the CDF Instructions on Liberation Theology.


Adopts the perspective of liberation theology in placing the topic of the poor and the use of possessions in the center of its theological discourse on a close historical examination of the first five centuries of the Christian tradition on wealth and poverty.

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Series of essays on various aspects faith and justice from a variety of perspectives: Biblical, Patristic, Historical, Christological, Ecclesiological etc. by U.S. Jesuit authors connected with the Woodstock Theological Center.


This book takes readers from the roots of Black theology in Africa, through the revivals of the 18th and 19th centuries, the Civil Rights and Black Power movements, to the beginnings of the systematic theology of liberation.


Contains 59 important documents which help trace the background, origins, development, and controversy surrounding liberation theology.


Considers the Church's tradition on human rights in the international context.


This book takes readers from the roots of Black theology in Africa, through the revivals of the 18th and 19th centuries, the Civil Rights and Black Power movements, to the beginnings of the systematic theology of liberation.


Liberation Theology Bibliography


A series of essays, by professors from faculties of theology, philosophy, missiology, and social science of the Pontifical Gregorian University, plus contributions from the Protestant theological faculty of Munich, offering a methodological probe of the theological implications of human progress and development.


Dissertation done under Brian V. Johnstone, C.Ss.R.

Massingale is a Black priest of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee and currently teaches moral theology at St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee.


Directed by Roger Haight, S.J.


Also discusses liberation theology in relation to the work of Reinhold Niebuhr.


A comprehensive and systematic explication of the diverse criticisms of liberation theology, with a historical overview and a spirited defense.

Reviewed by James B. Nickoloff in an essay treating also four books by various authors on
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Neuhaus argues that the Catholic moment (kairos) is now: a critical turning point for all Christians. Neuhaus sees this especially in the "dangers" of Liberation and Feminist theology which face the Church.


Contends that many early Evangelicals were "proto-liberationists" in the sense of preaching a comprehensive gospel concerned with social, political and economic hardship. In the same way, the author argues that contemporary Evangelicals will be genuinely evangelical and biblical in their approach only if they are involved in God's humanising activity.


Critique of Liberation Theology by the well-known ideologue of the American Catholic right-wing.


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Ogden teaches at Southern Methodist University. The new edition reflects stylistic changes and includes a new chapter on the christology of liberation.


Evaluates the political and social theory of the major Latin American liberation theologians, arguing that liberation theology is a "genuine philosophical movement whose political theory if fully developed ... [can] speak to the limitations of traditional ethical arguments on political behavior, and to contribute significantly to contemporary debates on epistemology."


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Original in Spanish; translated into Portughese also.


Sawyer's doctoral thesis in ethics, done at the Catholic University of Nijmegen under G. Manenschijn.


15 essays, including John Howard Yoder, Willard Swartley, Ronald J. Sider, etc., most of whom are connected with the Mennonite Church.


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Contributions by theologians from Asia, Africa, and both Americas.


Papers divided into areas of Africa, Asia, and Eastern Europe, plus a concluding section on "Assessments."


Articles in French, Dutch, English, German, Italian, and Portuguese, most previously published in various places from 1984-1987.


Examines the roots of liberation theology, especially in terms of the conditions of economic exploitation, the identification of mission with imperialist expansion, and the transition from slavery to racism. Presents liberation theology's approach as being radically different from that of First World Christians.


Also in French.

In terms of the biblical concept of shalom Wolterstorff addresses the question of how Christians are to insert themselves in the world. Argues from a perspective of "world-formative" Christianity and discusses two versions of this perspective among Latin American liberation theologians and Amsterdam Neo-Calvinists.
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Wolterstorff is professor of philosophy at Calvin College.

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