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Confessions Of An Autistic Theologian: A Contextual, Liberation Theology



Synopsis

In Salomon's long awaited autism story, he addresses directly how his autistic Christian ecological identity informs his activism, scholarship, method of theological reflection and spirituality. Salomon bases his "serious and radical" critique of neurotypical society on the reality of the socio-planetary crisis and institutional animal cruelty, attempting to reconcile disability justice with the socio-planetary agenda, in the process. Salomon demonstrates that in the long-run, including neurodiversity and disability justice on the socio-planetary agenda will help accelerate non-disabled efforts towards sustainability, justice and nonviolence. Salomon offers a practical framework with concrete guidance to disability and faith communities alike from a Christian liberation theology perspective, which will help realize a world worth living in, for everyone.

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Salomon's latest book, Confessions of an Autistic Theologian: A Contextual, Liberation theology, confronts all faith based communities, asking them what, if anything, they have done to embrace and support those persons on the Autism spectrum scale. Portions of the early part of Salomon's book are palpably painful, but he shows in words and deeds what can be accomplished if people do not give up, on themselves as well as others including faith based communities. Salomon also

shows that individuals and groups do make a difference and how he has been able to find happiness in Portland, Oregon particularly because of the acts of its residents. Frances S. Steinberg

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