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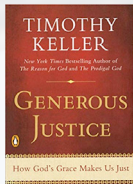
READING LIST



Do Justice: Our Call to Faithful Living

(First 100 copies free, starting May 11)

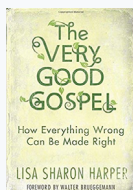
A collection of essays by Seventh-day Adventist Christians on how to live lives of justice and mercy. Signs Publishing in collaboration with ADRA.



Generous Justice

by Timothy Keller

An introduction to biblical justice from the Old and New Testaments. With a small group study guide available. Timothy Keller is a Presbyterian pastor in New York City.



The Very Good Gospel

by Lisa Sharon Harper

Christians ought to recover the largeness of the Gospel and God's intent to bring shalom to all creation, beginning with the book of Genesis. Lisa Sharon Harper is Church Engagement officer with the non-profit, Sojourners.



Deepening the Soul for Justice

by Bethany Huong

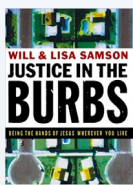
Faithful lives of justice are formed and shaped by seeking God, in small acts like prayer and honoring Sabbath time.



The Dangerous Act of Worship

by Mark Labberton

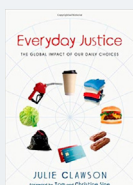
One pastor's claim that lives of justice are a consequence of our worship together.



Justice in the Burbs

by Will and Lisa Samson

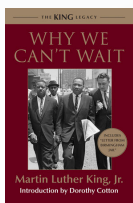
A young couple is surrounded by nice homes and cars in neighborhoods that seem to be beyond the need of working for justice. And then, they take time to notice their own cul-de-sacs and sidewalks.



Everyday Justice

by Julie Clawson

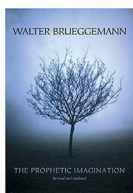
If you wonder how ordinary choices we make every day, from food we eat to clothes we purchase to debt we allow, might be connected to matters of just living, pick up this read. Clawson, a pastor, and author, helps navigate the complexity of our choices.



Why We Can't Wait

by Martin Luther King Jr.

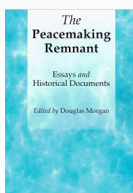
The setting of this book is 1963 and King's, Letter From a Birmingham Jail. Later that year King developed this book to help us understand how the non-violent revolution came to be and why America must know its history.



The Prophetic Imagination

by Walter Brueggemann

A more dedicated read, biblical scholar Brueggemann presents visions from Hebrew prophets and poets in scripture, reminding us what just social order ought to look like. Great book to stimulate conversation and deeper reading with friends. If you've never read Brueggemann, this may be a good first.



The Peacemaking Remnant

by Adventist Peace Fellowship

Selected Seventh-day Adventist Christian authors reflect on Adventist priorities for making peace, including our past priorities as a denomination. Some interesting historical documents included.

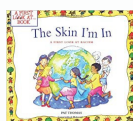
For Small Children



All Are Welcome

by Alexandra Penfold

A group of children make their way through a school day, living alongside all their differences and making space for one another.

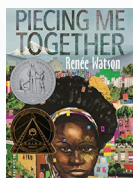


The Skin I'm In

by Pat Thomas

Children learn to think about how we all come from different places and backgrounds and stories.

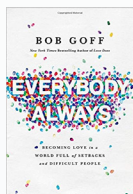
For Middle Schoolers and High Schoolers



Piecing Me Together

by Renee Watson

A story centered in the relationship between two girls, one black and one white, and the journey to see life through the eyes of each other.



Everybody Always

by Bob Goff

This author is a fantastic storyteller, who happens to be a lawyer and founded the non-profit, Love Does, a group that serves students around the world. In his collection of experiences, Bob shows us it is possible to love every person we meet, especially since we do not know their personal battles.



Tangible: Making God Known Through Deeds of Mercy and Words of Truth

by Chris Sicks