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Ultimately, Rediscovering Values: On Wall Street, Main Street, and Your Street puts the power back into the hands of the individual and offers both the catalyst for moral rejuvenation as well as the fundamentals of a more spiritually fulfilling public life.

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Rediscovering Values is a book that says America has lost its way, and trying the same old ways and doing the same old things will not work, until the country returns to core values, such as the worth and importance of individuals. Wallis has long been viewed as a prophet by some and crank by others.

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Wall Street sees a long-awaited rotation into value stocks if Biden wins — Here's how to play it Published Fri, Oct 30 2020 11:35 AM EDT Updated Fri, Oct 30 2020 11:37 AM EDT Yun Li @YunLi626

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When we start with the wrong question, no matter how good an answer we get, it won't give us the results we want. Rather than joining the throngs who are asking, When will this economic crisis be over? Jim Wallis says the right question to ask is How will this crisis change us? The worst thing we can do now, Wallis tells us, is to go back to normal. Normal is what got us into this situation. We need a new normal, and this economic crisis is an invitation to discover what that means. Some of the principles Wallis unpacks for our new normal are . . .

- Spending money we don't have for things we don't need is a bad foundation for an economy or a family.
- It's time to stop keeping up with the Joneses and start making sure the Joneses are okay.
- The values of commercials and billboards are not the things we want to teach our children.
- Care for the poor is not just a moral duty but is critical for the common good.
- A healthy society is a balanced society in which markets, the government, and our communities all play a role.
- The operating principle of God's economy says that there is enough if we share it.
- And much, much more . . .

In the pages of this book, Wallis provides us with a moral compass for this new economy—one that will guide us on Wall Street, Main Street, and Your Street. Embracing a New Economy Getting back to "the way things were" is not an option. It is time we take our economic uncertainty and use it to find some moral clarity. Too often we have been ruled by the maxims that greed is good, it's all about me, and I want it now. Those can be challenged only with some of our oldest and best values—enough is enough, we are in it together, and thinking not just for tomorrow but for future generations. Jim Wallis shows that the solution to our problems will be found only as individuals, families, friends, churches, mosques, synagogues, and entire communities wrestle with the question of values together.

This collection of essays is a celebration of the work of Timothy Gorringer. Like his theology, it is animated by a delighted and critical engagement with the diverse facets of human social life, and by a passionate concern to wrestle with the Bible and the Christian tradition in pursuit of human flourishing. The built environment, politics, education, art: these essays by leading Christian theologians ask what it means for Christian theology to concern itself with, to immerse itself in, and to risk critical commentary on, each of these and more. The collection follows the same rhythm that animates Gorringer's work: insistent attention to the Christian tradition in the light of the particular contexts where human flourishing is imagined, fought for, embodied and betrayed; and a critical, constructive and celebratory examination of those contexts in the light of the Christian tradition. The contributions are very diverse, touching on everything from city life to human curiosity, poverty to genocide--but they are united by a passion to make theological sense of human flourishing.

The crucial challenge for theology is that when it is read the reader thinks, "This is true." Recognizing claims that are "true" enables readers to identify an honest expression of life's complexities. The trick is to show that theological claims--the words that must be used to speak of God--are necessary if the theologian is to speak honestly of the complexities of life. The worst betrayal of the task of theology comes when the theologian fears that the words he or she must use are not necessary. This new collection of essays, lectures, and sermons by Stanley Hauerwas is focused on the central challenge, risk, and difficulty of this necessity--working with words about God. The task of theology is to help us do things with words. "God" is not a word peculiar to theology, but if "God" is a word to be properly used by Christians, the word must be disciplined by Christian practice. It should, therefore, not be surprising that, like any word, we must learn how to say "God."

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From Wall Street to Main Street, the moral toxicity in our country is alarming. There are frightening signs that America is on the same path to destruction as the Roman Empire was before its fall. Since America has embraced secular progressivism and redefined its traditional spiritual values, our nation has greatly declined. History points to the judgment of God that came upon nations for their moral toxicity. Unless America repents, returns to God, reorders its priorities, and sets its financial house in order, future generations will ask, "Why has the mighty fallen?" America needs to heed Abraham Lincoln, who said, "America will never be destroyed from the outside. If we falter and lose our freedom, it will be because we destroyed ourselves from within." From Wall Street to Main Street is a trumpet blast not only to alert Americans to our spiritual and moral decline but also to encourage our citizens to save this great republic. Our struggle is not merely social, economic, and political--it is spiritual. There is hope, and this hope is in the struggle to make God, justice, and morality central in our nation once again.

When we start with the wrong question, no matter how good an answer we get, it won't give us the result we want. Rather than asking, 'When will this economic crisis be over?' Jim Wallis says the right question to ask is 'How will this crisis change us?'. The worst thing we can do now, Wallis tells us, is to go back to normal. Normal is what got us into this situation. We need a new normal, and now, in the midst of a crisis affecting every part of society, is the time to discover it. These are some of the principles Wallis suggests we should consider--Spending money we don't have on things we don't need is a bad foundation for an economy or a family--It's time to stop keeping up with the Joneses and start making sure the Joneses are okay--The values of adverts and billboards are not the things we want to teach our children--Caring for the poor is not just a moral duty but is critical for the common good--A healthy society is a balanced society in which markets, the government, and our communities all play a role--The operating principle of God's economy says that there is enough if we share it--In REDISCOVERING VALUES, Wallis equips us with a new moral compass for the future -- one that draws on some of our oldest and best values and one that will guide us in the City, our towns and our neighbourhoods.

Business Ethics for a New Economy Capitalism “as is” has served us well in the past and produced great wealth, but at a terrible price to the environment. Corporations arrived at the height of their growth and made enormous fortunes by abusing their power and doing business “at all cost”. The environment and humankind are paying a high price for “their progress.” They have endangered and depleted our vital resources such as our fertile soil and clean water, affected the world economy, and led to instability and conflict in many nations. The world is suffering from a “global burnout.” These are all symptoms of the same illness: greed. Corporate greed and corruption have led us into a world crisis. The crisis is not just caused by pollution or the use of technology but represents a crisis of the whole life system. The pollution and destruction of our natural resources are only the symptoms and consequences of the underlying problems. The problem itself is an ethical one. The old ethics in business of I want it now and more does not work anymore, we have seen what it has done to our lives and the economy. We need to create new social value and practice business in such a manner that helps to eradicate poverty and not solely for the sake of our own survival. The B Lab, a nonprofit, has created a new model, the B Corporation, which simultaneously creates social value and will redefine success in business. It is an alternative to traditional corporations, which only maximize profits for shareholders. The B Corporation is a new type of corporation that uses the power of business to solve environmental and social problems. It is a legal structure with higher standards of accountability and transparency. This new way of doing business is the first systemic response to address the underlying problems of our financial crisis. By 2050, an estimated 100 million people will go hungry if we do not find a solution to the food and water shortages. Over 60 percent of the world’s population will live in water-stressed areas by 2025, according to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. Our soil has been destroyed after years of being

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abused through harmful farm practices and inorganic fertilizers and thus depleted our food resources of essential minerals. Besides ethical reasons to assist poor countries now and in the future, we must keep it our priority if we want to avoid more conflict caused in these regions due to the devastating effects of climate change. Food and water security will lead to increased migration and instability. Interdependence is the driving force of our time. With globalization all the environmental and humanitarian problems in countries far away have also become our problems. We have created them and must face the reality that we need to not just 'fix' them temporarily but solve them at their root. We need a new economic system- one that is more sustainable than our old system, which has failed. Our society is interlocked with the rest of the world through business and environmental interests, and we have a common interest to cooperate. We need a "greening of capitalism." The answer to creating a new business model- which profits society, as well as shareholders- is in establishing a B Corp known as a Benefit Corporation. Blurb from Esquire:" B corps might turn out to be like civil rights for blacks or voting for women- eccentric, unpopular ideas that took hold and changed the world."

Plan Now for the Life You Want Today's economic realities have reset our expectations of what retirement is, yet there's still the promise for what it can be: a life stage filled with more freedom and potential than ever before. Given the new normal, how do you plan for a future filled with prosperity, health, and happiness? As a companion to *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, the world's best-selling career book, *What Color Is Your Parachute? for Retirement* offers both a holistic, big-picture look at these years as well as practical tools and exercises to help you build a life full of security, vitality, and community. This second edition contains updates throughout, including a section on Social Security, an in-depth exercise on values and how they inform your retirement map, and the one-of-a-kind resource for organizing the sea of information on finances and mental and physical health: the Retirement Well-Being Profile. More than a guide on where to live, how to stay active, or which investments to choose, *What Color Is Your Parachute? for Retirement* helps you develop a detailed picture of your ideal retirement, so that—whether you're planning retirement or are there already—you can take a comprehensive approach to make the most of these vital years.

In the aftermath of the economic crisis of 2008 it is important to ask what ethics has to say to the many stakeholders in the U.S. economy. The crisis in the financial industry, precipitated by the bursting of a bubble in the housing sector, brought the U.S. economy to the brink of a major depression. Government officials, economists and financial executives intervened to implement measures to mitigate the damage, applying their expertise and using their best judgments to rescue the economy. The actions they took required technical competence, pragmatic judgments and controversial decisions. They worked through a crisis to try to prevent a very bad situation from becoming a catastrophe. As events played out in the autumn of 2008, there was little time to reflect on how immoral conduct contributed to the crisis and how financial recovery needs to be built on an ethical foundation. The purpose of this book is to examine the role of ethics in setting things right. In taking a close look at the events of 2008 this book makes an important contribution to business ethics.

The international financial crisis that has held our global economy in its grip for too long still seems to be in full stride. Former British Prime Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown believes the crisis can be reversed, but that the world's leaders must work together if we are to avoid a decade of lost jobs and low growth. Brown speaks both as someone who was in the room driving discussions that led to some crucial decisions and as an expert renowned for his remarkable financial acumen. No one who had Brown's access has written about the crisis yet, and no one has written so convincingly about what the global community must do next in order to climb out of this abyss. Brown outlines the shocking recklessness and irresponsibility of the banks that he believes contributed to the depth and breadth of the crisis. As he sees it, the crisis was brought on not simply by technical failings, but by

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ethical failings too. Brown argues that markets need morals and suggests that the only way to truly ensure that the world economy does not flounder so badly again is to institute a banking constitution and a global growth plan for jobs and justice. Beyond the Crash puts forth not just an explanation for what happened, but a directive for how to prevent future financial disasters. Long admired for his grasp of economic issues, Brown describes the individual events that he believes led to the crisis unfolding as it did. He synthesizes the many historical precedents leading to the current status, from the 1933 London conference of world leaders that failed to resolve the Great Depression to the more recent crash in the Asian housing market. Brown's analysis is of paramount importance during these uncertain financial times. As Brown himself said of his ideas for the future, "We now live in a world of global trade, global financial flows, global movements of people, and instant global communications. Our economies are connected as never before, and I believe that global economic problems require global solutions and global institutions. In writing my analysis of the financial crisis, I wanted to help explain how we got here, but more important, to offer some recommendations as to how the next stage of globalization can be managed so that the economy works for people and not the other way around."### *** The crisis exposed the contradiction of globalization itself: as economies have become more interconnected, regulators and governments have failed to keep pace and increase coordination. It is a failure intrinsic to unregulated global markets, an instability that resulted from the manner in which increasing flows of capital around the world happened and impacted the economy. And it is a failure of collective action at an international level to respond quickly enough to the structural imbalances and inequities that arose. At its simplest, then, this is the first true crisis of globalization. For the first time everybody, from the richest person in the richest city to the poorest person in the poorest slum, was affected by the same crisis. Although its roots are global, its impact is local, directly felt on nearly every main street, on nearly every shop floor, around nearly every kitchen table. Billions of people around the world are in need of and are demanding a better globalization. It is the nature of power that you always leave tasks unfinished when you leave office. It is the nature of politics that the argument must continue. This book is my warning of a decade of lost growth and my answer to that fear with a call for a better globalization. It is an explanation of a pattern in the numbers that points to an enormous opportunity to alleviate poverty, create jobs, and grow. A future of low growth, high unemployment, decline, and decay is not inevitable; it's about the change we choose. -- From Beyond the Crash

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