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# Economics For Prophets A Primer On Concepts Realities And Values In Our Economic System

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## **Economics For Prophets A Primer On Concepts Realities And Values In Our Economic System:**

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the economy of God      **Social Justice and the Hebrew Bible, Volume Three** Norman K. Gottwald, 2018-06-28 PART 1  
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 Hobgood, 2010-02-01 *Welfare Policy* is for me an occasion for rejoicing Grounded in the present public controversy over so  
 called welfare reform these chapters model a genre of feminist ethics informed normatively by radical readings of Christian  
 or related religious traditions This book is distinctive however because its theological perspective is profoundly and  
 unapologetically political rooted in an advocacy stance for a policy that aims at women's well being Beverly W Harrison from  
 the Foreword *Welfare Policy* *Feminist Critiques* looks behind the political moral mask to explore the issues at stake for  
 women and children in the welfare debate      **Rethinking Materialism** Robert Wuthnow, 1995 This collection of essays by

ten of the nation's prominent social scientists and theologians offers serious commentary on our culture's obsession with material goods and examines the uneasy relation of materialism to religion. The contributors assess the ways in which materialism has been understood in recent analyses of American character, how the economy shapes our understandings of ourselves, the ways in which religious thought is being reshaped by economic circumstances, and the nature of consumerism. The complement to Wuthnow's *God and Mammon in America*, this volume challenges us all to look at materialism in new ways and suggests viable means for reversing our country's prevailing material fixation and its destructive effects on our spiritual lives.

**Beyond Integrity** Scott Rae, Kenman L. Wong, 2012-02-21 Integrity is essential to Judeo-Christian business ethics. But today's business environment is complex. Those in business and those preparing to enter the business world need to grapple with the question of how integrity and biblical ethics can be applied in the workplace. They need to go beyond integrity in their thinking. *Beyond Integrity* is neither excessively theoretical nor simplistic and dogmatic. Rather, it offers a balanced and pragmatic approach to a number of concrete ethical issues. Readings from a wide range of sources present competing perspectives on each issue, and real-life case studies further help the reader grapple with ethical dilemmas. The authors conclude each chapter with their own distinctly Christian commentary on the topic covered. This Zondervan ebook of the third edition has been revised to provide the most up-to-date introduction to the issues Christians face in today's constantly changing business culture. Revisions include 30 new case studies, 13 new readings, 50% substantially revised sidebars that reflect the issues in the news, and business press summaries and material for discussion.

*I Pledge Allegiance* David Crump, 2018-02-01 What does it really mean for Christians to live as faithful kingdom citizens in today's world? Bitter partisan conflict, state-sanctioned torture, economic injustice, ethical corruption. Even a cursory glance over daily news headlines shows a stark contrast between the American political state and the kingdom of heaven. Where then does the Christian's ultimate allegiance lie? In *I Pledge Allegiance*, David Crump issues a clarion call to Jesus's twenty-first-century disciples, stirring them up to heed God's word and live out their kingdom citizenship here on earth. Closely examining the ethical teachings of Jesus and his apostles in the New Testament and using real-world examples to illustrate the vital issues at stake, Crump challenges Christians to embrace the radical, counterintuitive, upside-down way of Jesus, a way of living and thinking that turns the world's values on their head, smashes through stale political and cultural conventions, and welcomes God's kingdom into the very heart of our shared society.

**The Crisis in the Churches** Robert Wuthnow, 1997 At a time when already overworked clergy are being called upon by budget-cutting politicians to do more for the poor, the sick, and the elderly, American churches are suffering persistent financial shortfalls. Why are American's churches in financial distress? Robert Wuthnow, a leading commentator on religious life in America, asserts that the steady drop in donations, volunteering, and personal involvement is a direct result of a spiritual crisis, a crisis caused in large part by the clergy's failure to address the vital relationships between faith and money, work, stewardship, giving, and economic justice. In *The Crisis in the Churches*

Wuthnow offers a searching study of this financial crisis and of the spiritual malaise that has silently grown worse during the past decade. To do this he lets the churches speak for themselves quoting extensively from interviews with clergy and laity in sixty Protestant and Catholic congregations throughout the U S and drawing from the texts of over 200 sermons from church financial records and a national survey. What emerges is that parishioners often feel the church does not care about what they do from Monday to Friday, offers no guidance in their most pressing day to day concerns yet always seems to be asking for more money. Although the situation is critical, Wuthnow finds much cause for hope. He points to ideas and programs that some churches have enacted to challenge their members to think differently about work and money and giving. Parishioners sometimes respond positively when clergy speak boldly and concretely about matters of faith and finance and some churches have formed small groups whose members meet regularly to discuss issues of spirituality, work, personal finances and stewardship.

*Christian Approaches to Poverty* David Williams, 2001-10-23. It is a sad fact that the majority of the world's people still lives in poverty with all the problems of hunger and disease that goes with it. What should Christians do about this? Various things have been tried all with their own advantages and problems. Here is an overview of these approaches and a suggestion for a synthesis based on Christian teachings.

Have This Mind David Williams, 2007-08. This is an impressive in depth study of the concept of kenosis and its relation to Christian Theology. That concept, self emptying, is central to a deep ethically related approach to understanding foundational religious themes so this volume is a very welcome contribution to the understanding of theology.

George Ellis, professor of Mathematics, University of Cape Town. Through a deep and sound exegesis of the passage, the writer takes the reader through several aspects of our daily life that has to be affected by the kenosis. Seen through the lens of kenosis, human rights, ethics, ministry towards the poor and all the social struggles of our time are brought to light and given a new and constructive dimension.

Dr Lubunga w Ehusha, Evangelical Seminary of Southern Africa. I would agree wholeheartedly with you when you point out that His kenosis should be the model and the motivation for Christian ethics. The importance of this practical result of the kenosis can hardly be over emphasized especially in Christian South Africa.

Professor emeritus Deon Thom, well informed, broadly based, strongly argued, responsible in terms of conclusions, an overall laudable piece of research. I highly appreciate both the exegetical and the systematic aspects of the presentation. You have a definite ability to draw lines together into an overall view. That is Systematic Theology at its best.

Professor Adrio K nig, formerly head of Systematic Theology at the University of South Africa.

The Clashing Worlds of Economics and Faith Jim Halteman, 1995. Halteman's analysis makes a highly important contribution to the continuing discussion. I recommend this book with enthusiasm.

Carl Kreider, Dean Emeritus, Goshen College.

*What's So Good about Christianity* Emma S. Etuk, 2000.

**God and the Economy** Aart Nicolaas van den Berg, 1998.

*The Moral Core of Judaism and Christianity* Daniel C. Maguire, 1993. Widely heralded for his bold and prophetic ethical thought, Maguire here explodes the myth that there is no common Judeo Christian tradition and urges recovery of its radical relevance for

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