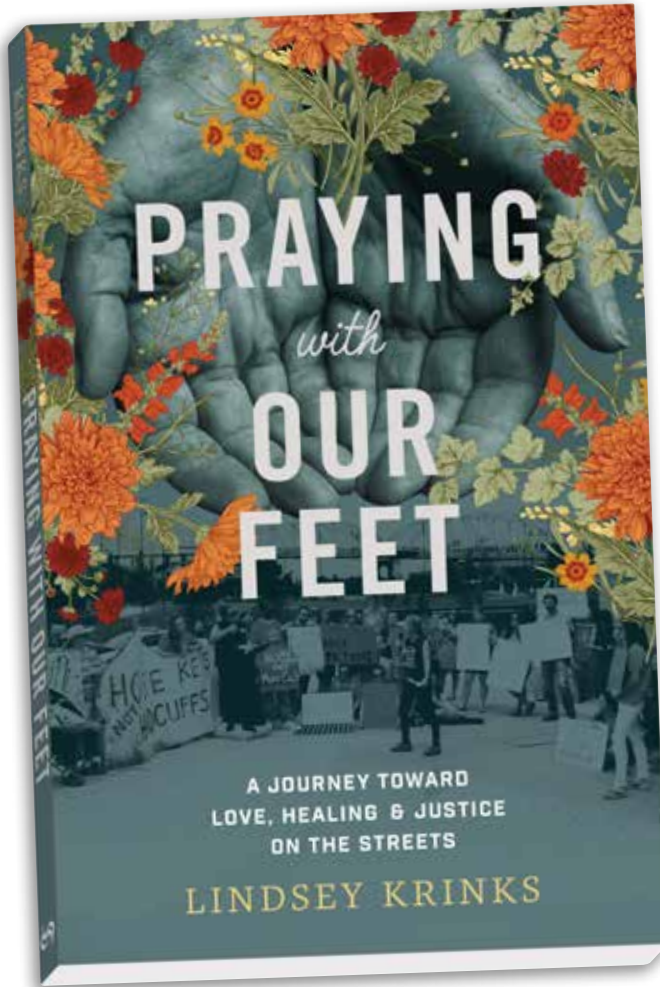




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A Spiritual Journey to the Margins of Society



- Author is a street chaplain, activist, and nonprofit leader who has spent the past decade on the frontlines of social justice movements
- Krinks cofounded Open Table Nashville, an interfaith homeless outreach nonprofit, and speaks regularly to students, churches, and nonprofits across the country
- Helps Christians who want to make a difference in their communities

At age 20, Lindsey Krinks was on track to lead an upwardly mobile life. But a devastating injury and an unexpected encounter with a homeless organizing group disrupted her plans and opened her eyes to the immense suffering around her. Awakened to a fierce pursuit of justice and a faith that called her to “pray with her feet,” Krinks plunged into the underside of American society, where she found both staggering loss and astounding love.

As a street chaplain, activist, and cofounder of Open Table Nashville, Krinks has discovered faith in tent cities, alleys, slums, and on the frontlines of justice movements. *Praying with Our Feet* invites us on an unforgettable spiritual journey and encourages us to put our faith into action. Krinks challenges common perceptions about people who live on the streets, calling Christians to move from charity to justice and get their hands dirty in the struggle for a better world.

Readers who are overwhelmed by the world’s suffering but don’t know where to start will find much inspiration in this moving book. Includes end-of-chapter discussion questions.

Praying with Our Feet

Lindsey Krinks



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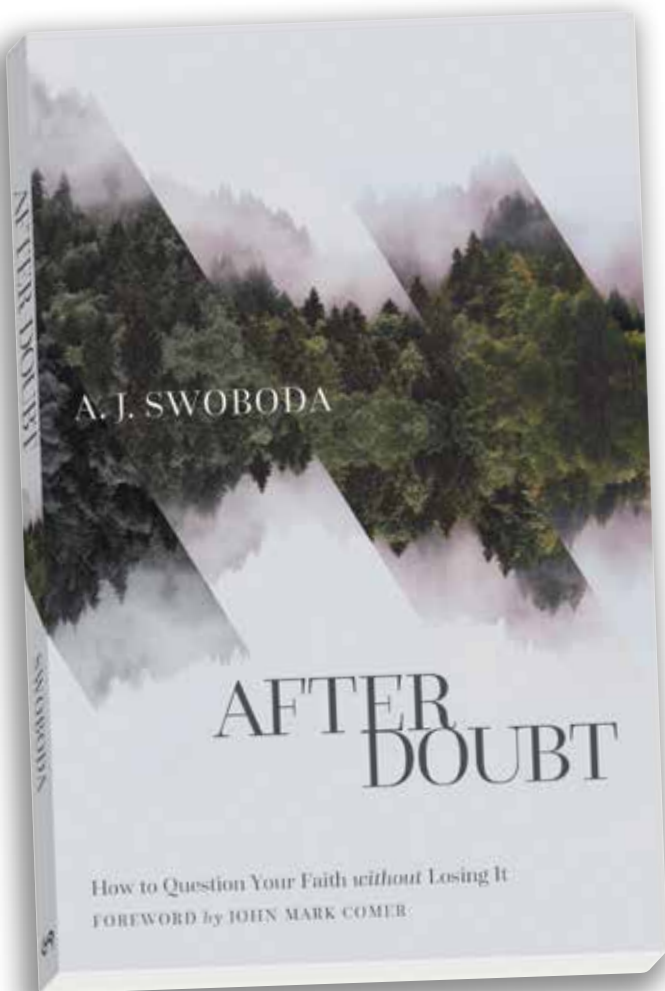
ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Lindsey Krinks (MTS, Vanderbilt Divinity School) is a street chaplain, activist, and nonprofit leader who has worked for over a decade on the frontlines of social justice movements. She is the cofounder of Open Table Nashville, a nationally acclaimed interfaith homeless outreach nonprofit. Krinks has served as a fellow with the New Leaders Council, a national network for millennial leaders, and regularly speaks to student, church, and community groups across the country. She was featured in a documentary about Nashville’s largest homeless camp in 2019 and has been featured in dozens of Nashville news stories.



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Can I Question My Faith without Losing It?



- Swoboda speaks regularly at conferences, churches, camps, and retreats and is an award-winning author (*Subversive Sabbath* won a *Christianity Today* 2019 Book Award)
- Argues that the local church must offer space for young people's questions
- Foreword by John Mark Comer

Is there a way to walk faithfully through doubt and come out the other side with a deeper love for Jesus, the church, and its tradition? Can we question our faith without losing it?

Award-winning author, pastor, and professor A. J. Swoboda has witnessed many young people wrestle with their core Christian beliefs. Too often, what begins as a set of critical and important questions turns to resentment and faith abandonment. Unfortunately, the church has largely ignored its task of serving people along their journey of questioning. The local church must walk alongside those who are deconstructing their faith and show them how to reconstruct it.

Drawing on his own experience of deconstruction, Swoboda offers tools to help emerging adults navigate their faith in a hostile landscape. Doubt is a part of our natural spiritual journey, says Swoboda, and deconstruction is a legitimate space to encounter the living God.

After Doubt offers a hopeful, practical vision of spiritual formation for those in the process of faith deconstruction and those who serve them. Foreword by pastor and author John Mark Comer.

After Doubt

A. J. Swoboda



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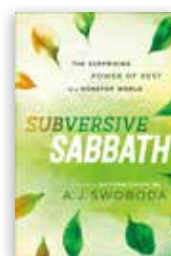
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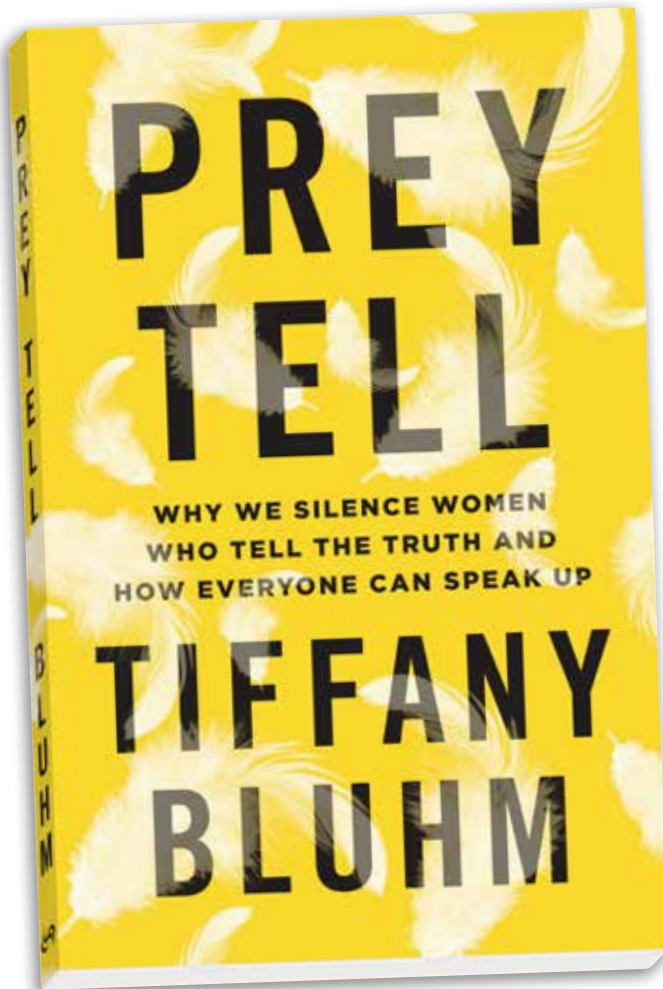


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The Power of One Woman's Voice in the #MeToo Age



- Author's work has been featured on the Hallmark Channel, YouVersion Bible app, *Jenny McCarthy Show*, and in *World Vision* magazine
- Bluhm speaks frequently on issues affecting Christian women and has more than 50,000 online followers
- Helps readers understand how and why our culture silences women, addressing an urgent issue in church and professional contexts

Tiffany Bluhm wishes this wasn't her story to tell. Yet like many women today who are taking action against sexual harassment and sexual assault, it is. Bluhm explores the complex dynamics of power and abuse in systems we all find ourselves in. With honesty and strength, she tells stories of how women have overcome silence to expose the truth about their ministry and professional leaders—and the backlash they so often face. In so doing, she empowers others to speak up against abuses of power.

Addressing men and women in all work settings—within the church and beyond—popular author and podcast host Tiffany Bluhm sets out to understand the cultural and spiritual narratives that silence women and to illuminate the devastating emotional, financial, and social impact of silence in the face of injustice.

As readers journey with Bluhm, they will be moved to find their own way, their own voice, and their own conviction for standing with women. They'll emerge more ready than ever to advocate for justice, healing, and resurrection.

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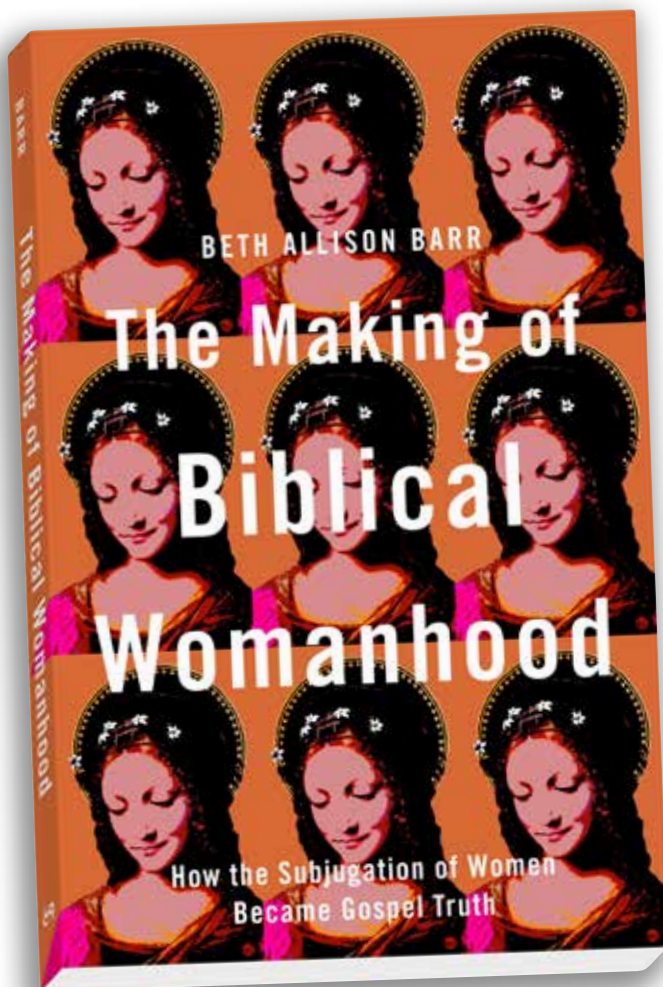
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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Tiffany Bluhm is the author of *She Dreams* and *Never Alone* and their companion Bible studies. She is cohost of the podcast *Why Tho* and speaks at conferences and events around the world. Her work has been featured in *World Vision* magazine and on the *YouVersion* Bible app, the Hallmark Channel, and the *Jenny McCarthy Show*. She leads an engaged audience of 50,000 followers online and is committed to encouraging people of faith to live with conviction, substance, and grace. As a minority, immigrant woman with an interracial family, Bluhm is passionate about inviting all to the table of faith, equality, justice, and dignity. She lives in the Pacific Northwest.



What If Everything We Thought We Knew about Biblical Womanhood Was Wrong?



- Author has written for *Christianity Today*, the *Washington Post*, and Religion News Service, and blogs at *The Anxious Bench* (Patheos)
- Trusted historian provides needed context for contemporary teachings about women's roles in the church (#ChurchToo)
- Interweaves personal stories as a Baptist pastor's wife

Biblical womanhood—the belief that God designed women to be submissive wives, virtuous mothers, and joyful homemakers—pervades North American Christianity. From choices about careers to roles in local churches to relationship dynamics, this belief shapes the everyday lives of evangelical women. Yet biblical womanhood isn't biblical, says Baylor University historian Beth Allison Barr. It was born in a series of clearly definable historical moments.

This book moves the conversation about biblical womanhood beyond Greek grammar and into the realm of church history—ancient, medieval, and modern—to show that this belief is not divinely ordained but a product of human civilization that continues to creep into the church. Barr's historical insights provide context for contemporary teachings about women's roles in the church and help move the conversation forward.

Interweaving her story as a Baptist pastor's wife, Barr sheds light on the #ChurchToo movement and abuse scandals in Southern Baptist circles and the broader evangelical world, helping readers understand why biblical womanhood is more about human power structures than the message of Christ.

The Making of Biblical Womanhood

Beth Allison Barr



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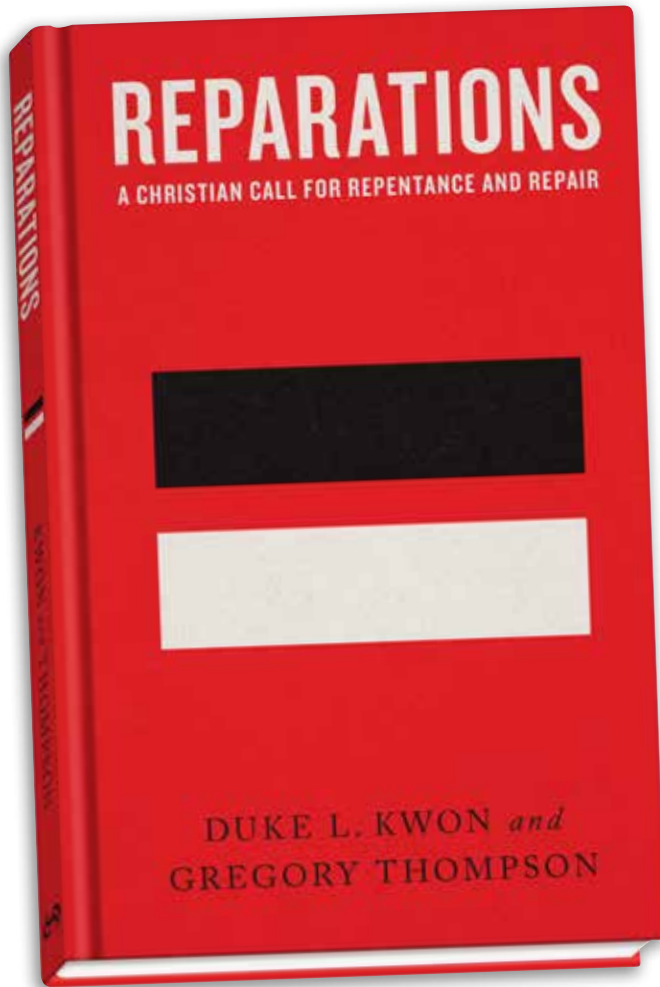
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How the Church Can Help Heal America's Racial Brokenness



- Kwon is a leading voice on racial reconciliation and Thompson's work focuses exclusively on race and equity
- Interest in the topic of reparations is on the rise in the public square
- Argues the American church must provide reparations to African Americans for its promotion and preservation of white supremacy

Christians are awakening to the legacy of racism in America like never before. While public conversations regarding the realities of racial division and inequalities have surged in recent years, so has the public outcry to work toward the long-awaited healing of these wounds. But American Christianity, with its tendency to view the ministry of reconciliation as its sole response to racial injustice, and its isolation from those who labor most diligently to address these things, is underequipped to offer solutions. Because of this, the church needs a new perspective on its responsibility for the deep racial brokenness at the heart of American culture and on what it can do to repair that brokenness.

This book makes a compelling historical and theological case for the church's obligation to provide reparations for the oppression of African Americans. Duke Kwon and Gregory Thompson articulate the church's responsibility for its promotion and preservation of white supremacy throughout history, investigate the Bible's call to repent and make restitution, and offer concrete examples of the work of reparation at the local level. They lead readers toward a moral imagination that views reparations as a long-overdue and necessary step in our collective journey toward healing and wholeness.

Reparations

Duke L. Kwon and Gregory Thompson



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Gregory Thompson (Ph.D., University of Virginia) is a pastor, scholar, artist, and producer whose work focuses on race and equity in the United States. He serves as executive director of *Voices Underground*, an initiative to build a national memorial to the Underground Railroad outside of Philadelphia, research fellow in African American heritage at Lincoln University (HBCU), and James Lawson Fellow for Faith and Justice at Historic Clayborn Temple in Memphis. He is also the cocreator of *Union: The Musical*, a soul and hip-hop-based musical about the 1968 sanitation workers' strike. He lives in Charlottesville, Virginia.