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Writing the Book of the World Theodore Sider, 2011-11-24 Theodore Sider presents a broad new vision of metaphysics centred on the idea of structure. To describe the world well we must use concepts that 'carve at the joints', so that conceptual structure matches reality's structure. This approach illuminates a wide range of topics, such as time, modality, ontology, and the status of metaphysics itself.

Writing the Book of the World Theodore Sider, 2013-11-28 In order to perfectly describe the world, it is not enough to speak truly. In this ambitious and ground-breaking book, Theodore Sider argues that for a representation to be fully successful, truth is not enough; the representation must also use the right concepts—concepts that 'carve at the joints'—so that its conceptual structure matches reality's structure. There is an objectively correct way to 'write the book of the world'. According to Sider, metaphysics is primarily about fundamentality rather than necessity, conceptual analysis, or ontology. Fundamentality is understood in terms of structure: the fundamental truths are those truths that involve structural (joint-carving) concepts. Sider argues that part of the theory of structure is an account of how structure connects to other concepts. For example, structure can be used to illuminate laws of nature, explanation, reference, induction, physical geometry, substantivity, conventionality, objectivity, and metametaphysics. Another part is an account of how structure behaves. Since structure is a way of thinking about fundamentality, Sider's account implies distinctive answers to questions about the nature of fundamentality. These answers distinguish his theory of structure from other recent theories of fundamentality, including Kit Fine's theory of ground and reality, the theory of truthmaking, and Jonathan Schaffer's theory of ontological dependence.

Two Hundred Years with the Siders Ron Sider, 1986 The Siders had their beginnings in Lancaster Pennsylvania 200 years ago. A young German man by the name of Jacob Seider married a young Swiss woman by the name of Maria Wenger. The Sider name was adopted from the German name of Seider in the early 1800s in Canada. George Sider was born ca 1730 in Germany and married Anna Margaret Reinhardt in 1754. They had three sons and four daughters. He died ca 1802 in Dauphin county Pennsylvania.

Summary of Ronald J. Sider's The Spiritual Danger of Donald Trump Everest Media, 2022-05-23T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 Many evangelical supporters of Trump believe that his bad manners are simply a reflection of his tough stance on abortion, and they don't see how his words can ever hurt anyone. However, this is not how the biblical writers viewed words, and it fails to appreciate that Trump's caustic speech will actually hurt America more than do sticks and stones. #2 Trump's insults and mockery of his political enemies is the epitome of contempt, and he does it every day. He threatens to unravel the last threads of decency in our culture, which will have disastrous consequences for America and evangelical concerns. #3 The tongue is a wanton killer. With our tongues, we bless God our Father, but with the same tongues we curse the very men and women he made in his image. Curses and blessings out of the same mouth! This is what happens when we don't use our words responsibly. #4 Trump's critics are not only degrading American culture, but they're also teaching us how to treat our political and cultural enemies. If

we don't change our ways, we will end up with a revengeful and contemptuous government that treats the unborn with disdain.

Just Politics Ronald J. Sider, 2012-09-01 Evangelicals today probably have more political influence in the United States than at any time in the last century--but they might not be certain what to do with it. It has been difficult to develop a unified voice on pressing issues such as social justice and moral renewal. Bestselling author and theologian Ron Sider offers a biblically grounded, factually rooted, Christian approach to politics that cuts across ideological divides. Shaped by a careful study of society, this book will guide readers into more thoughtful and effective political activity. It addresses perennially tough questions that often divide the church and includes a case study of the federal deficit debate. Practical, balanced, and nonpartisan, this book will be a welcome resource during the 2012 presidential race. This is a revised version of what was previously published as *The Scandal of Evangelical Politics*.

Speak Your Peace Ronald J. Sider, 2020-02-04 Is nonviolence irresponsible? Is peacemaking naïve? From one of the most respected and prophetic voices in Christianity today comes *Speak Your Peace*. Ronald J. Sider, author of the influential *Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger*, plumbs Scripture, building a persuasive case that Jesus meant what he said when he commanded us to love our enemies. With candor and logic, Sider takes on enduring questions about violence and nonviolence, showing how the contemporary church in a warring world has largely set aside Jesus' call to love our enemies and traded its birthright in Christ for a stew of nationalism and militarism. But ignoring what Jesus said about killing is a huge theological mistake. Returning us to the inescapable call of the Son of God, Sider reminds the church of its true vocation in a world of hatred and war.

If Jesus Is Lord Ronald J. Sider, 2019-07-16 What does Jesus have to say about violence, just war, and killing? Does Jesus ever want his disciples to kill in order to resist evil and promote peace and justice? This book by noted theologian and bestselling author Ronald J. Sider provides a career capstone statement on biblical peacemaking. Sider makes a strong case for the view that Jesus calls his disciples to love, and never kill, their enemies. He explains that there are never only two options: to kill or to do nothing in the face of tyranny and brutality. There is always a third possibility: vigorous, nonviolent resistance. If we believe that Jesus is Lord, then we disobey him when we set aside what he taught about killing and ignore his command to love our enemies. This thorough, comprehensive treatment of a topic of perennial concern vigorously engages with the just war tradition and issues a challenge to all Christians, especially evangelicals, to engage in biblical peacemaking. The book includes a foreword by Stanley Hauerwas.

The Scandal of the Evangelical Conscience Ronald J. Sider, 2005-02-01 Ron Sider asserts that by their daily activity, most 'Christians' regularly commit treason. With their mouths they claim that Jesus is their Lord, but with their actions they demonstrate their allegiance to money, sex, and personal self-fulfillment. In this candid and challenging book, Sider addresses an embarrassing reality: most Christians' lives are no different from the lives of their secular neighbors. Hedonism, materialism, racism, egotism, and many other undesirable traits are commonplace among Christians. Rather than simply a book bemoaning the state of American Christianity today, *The Scandal of the Evangelical Conscience* offers readers solutions to repair

the disconnect between belief and practice. While it's not easy medicine to take, this book is a much-needed prophetic call to transformed living.

Completely Pro-Life Ronald J. Sider, 2010-10-01 The Sanctity of Human Life is Under Attack. Unborn Children Are Destroyed. The Poor Go Hungry. Families Are Broken Up. We Are All Endangered By Nuclear War. To be completely pro-life means to defend human life wherever it is threatened. Ron Sider provides a consistent vision of what it means to be pro-life. He cuts through party lines by holding fast to Scripture wherever it leads. The result is a refreshing and truly biblical stance on many current and vitally important issues. With the help of the staff of Evangelicals for Social Action, Sider gives us concrete steps to help change our world.

Race Becomes Tomorrow Gerald M. Sider, 2015-10-21 In *Race Becomes Tomorrow* Gerald M. Sider weaves together stories from his civil rights activism, his youth, and his experiences as an anthropologist to investigate the dynamic ways race has been constructed and lived in America since the 1960s. Tacking between past and present, Sider describes how political power, economic control, and racism inject chaos into the lives of ordinary people, especially African Americans, with surprising consequences. In addition to recounting his years working on voter registration in rural North Carolina, Sider makes connections between numerous issues, from sharecropping and deindustrialization to the recessions of the 1970s and 2008, the rise of migrant farm labor, and contemporary living-wage campaigns. Sider's stories—whether about cockroach races in immigrant homes, degrading labor conditions, or the claims and failures of police violence—provide numerous entry points into gaining a deeper understanding of how race and power both are and cannot be lived. They demonstrate that race is produced and exists in unpredictability, and that the transition from yesterday to tomorrow is anything but certain.

The Tools of Metaphysics and the Metaphysics of Science Theodore Sider, 2020-02-19 Metaphysics is sensitive to the conceptual tools we choose to articulate metaphysical problems. Those tools are a lens through which we view metaphysical problems, and the same problems will look different when we change the lens. In this book, Theodore Sider identifies how the shift from modal to postmodal conceptual tools in recent years has affected the metaphysics of science and mathematics. He highlights, for instance, how the increased consideration of concepts of ground, essence, and fundamentality has transformed the debate over structuralism in many ways. Sider then examines three structuralist positions through a postmodal lens. First, nomic essentialism, which says that scientific properties are secondary and lawlike relationships among them are primary. Second, structuralism about individuals, a general position of which mathematical structuralism and structural realism are instances, which says that scientific and mathematical objects are secondary and the pattern of relations among them is primary. And third, comparativism about quantities, which says that particular values of scientific quantities, such as having exactly 1000g mass, are secondary, and quantitative relations, such as being-twice-as-massive-as, are primary. Sider concludes these discussions by considering the meta-question of when theories are equivalent and how that impacts the debate over structuralism.

Logic for Philosophy Theodore Sider, 2010-01-07 *Logic for Philosophy* is an introduction to logic for students of contemporary philosophy. It is suitable both for advanced undergraduates and for beginning graduate students in

philosophy. It covers (i) basic approaches to logic, including proof theory and especially model theory, (ii) extensions of standard logic that are important in philosophy, and (iii) some elementary philosophy of logic. It emphasizes breadth rather than depth. For example, it discusses modal logic and counterfactuals, but does not prove the central metalogical results for predicate logic (completeness, undecidability, etc.) Its goal is to introduce students to the logic they need to know in order to read contemporary philosophical work. It is very user-friendly for students without an extensive background in mathematics. In short, this book gives you the understanding of logic that you need to do philosophy.

Just Generosity Ronald J. Sider, 2007-04-01 Just Generosity calls Christians to examine their priorities and their pocketbooks in the face of a scandalous tendency to overlook those among us who suffer while we live in practical opulence. This holistic approach to helping the poor goes far beyond donating clothes or money, envisioning a world in which faith-based groups work with businesses, the media, and the government to help end poverty in the world's richest nation. This updated edition includes current statistics, policy recommendations, and discussions covering everything from welfare reform, changes to Medicare, and the Social Security debate. Sider's most important book since Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger.--Jim Wallis, author, God's Politics Sider knows how to lift up people in need.... [An] important and challenging book.--John Ashcroft, former Attorney General of the United States

Good News and Good Works Ronald J. Sider, 1999-03 Concerned to promote an authentic, biblical faith, this book suggests ways to combine evangelism with social action for effective witness in today's world.

Christ and Violence Ronald J. Sider, 2001-05-29 This book offers a challenge to conservative, liberal, and in-between Christians, as well as persons who do not call themselves Christians but have some interest in what the Christian movement is about. To state the extremes, both those persons who think they can have Christ without pacifism and those who think they can have pacifism without Christ will have to think again after reading Christ and Violence.... The time is right for a sweeping reappraisal of the church's teaching on violence. A mountain of nuclear stockpiles on the one hand and an ocean of revolutionary violence on the other converge in our time to make the question of violence the most urgent Christian issue facing this generation.... What about violence? Certain political/economic philosophies, including communism and capitalism, have made clear their answer to that question in the arms race which now engulfs the world. Will Christians have anything different to say or anything better to offer? Ron Sider says they can and they should. John K. Stoner in the Introduction

Light Shines in the Darkness Lucille F. Sider, 2019-01-29 Clinical psychologist and clergywoman Lucille F. Sider adds her voice to the chorus of women in the #WhyIDidntReport and #MeToo movements. This is Lucille's story of resilience and hope as a survivor of sexual abuse. She explains the challenges of finding her way out of a fear-based spirituality into one that is full of grace, hope and forgiveness. The unique richness of her book is that she wrote it to spark healing discussion. As she describes her experiences in these pages, she also steps back and offers helpful analysis as both a psychologist and a clergywoman. At the end of the book, she includes a complete study guide with questions for reflection for

individuals, small groups and classes. "The book is arranged to be a valuable tool in the hands of persons in the helping professions, such as clergy, social workers, psychologists," writes the Rev. Jo Anne Lyon, General Superintendent Emerita and Ambassador of The Wesleyan Church. "This writing is so powerful, yet gentle, that people will be able to add their own words to combat the pain. Lucille's credentials enhance the power of the story. Truly a book for these days!" Lucille was just 6 years old when she was abused both physically and sexually by a hired man on the family's farm. Lucille's inner conflict about these experiences, propelled her into a childhood of guilt and shame. While Lucille was an outstanding student, singer and athlete, she lived with an underlying fear, loneliness and mild depression. A second sexual abuse by her brother-in-law, when she was just 15 years old, added to Lucille's fears. When she tried to tell her parents about this, their response was only to pray for her—so, she kept these painful events secret for years. Many years later, her brother in law was arrested for molesting a 15-year-old girl. Lucille and others, including his own daughter, testified against him and he was incarcerated. Raised in a conservative household and faith, Lucille went to college and seminary to search for a theology that was full of grace and forgiveness. She found this especially at Yale Divinity School, though she always lived with a mild depression. Her struggle to understand both her faith and psyche led her to earn a PhD from Northwestern University in psychology and religion. She became a clinical psychologist and pastoral counselor and later the Executive Director of The Samaritan Pastoral Counseling Center in Evanston, Illinois. At age 50, when her husband suddenly divorced her, Lucille was cast into darkness and despair which resulted in major depression. Lucille became dysfunctional and had to step down as Executive Director of her counseling center. Years of therapy led her to new ways of offering and sharing her gifts, which included writing stories and ministering to seniors, especially those suffering from dementia. In *Light Shines in the Darkness*, Lucille F. Sider shares her unique story of sexual abuse and severe mental illness, including depression and PTSD. She describes her legal battle in fighting for justice and her ongoing persistence in finding ways to remain stable. She calls these her mental health and spiritual practices and they include: counseling, medication, meditation, healthy diet, exercise, daily prayer and church attendance. In sharing her story, Lucille now is helping others along their journeys from sexual abuse to stability—to find their own hope and their own light that shines through the darkness. "Timely, compelling and courageous, this autobiography lays bare the trauma of both child and adolescent abuse," writes Carol Schreck, Professor Emerita of Pastoral Care and Counseling at Palmer Theological Seminary. "This book deserves to be read by any adult who, living in a culture where 80 percent of females have experienced some form of sexual abuse by the age of 18, are no longer content to keep their proverbial head in the sand."

The Early Church on Killing Ronald J. Sider, 2012-07-01 What did the early church believe about killing? What was its view on abortion? How did it approach capital punishment and war? Noted theologian and bestselling author Ron Sider lets the testimony of the early church speak in the first of a three-volume series on biblical peacemaking. This book provides in English translation all extant data directly relevant to the witness of the early church until Constantine on killing. Primarily, it draws data from early

church writings, but other evidence, such as archaeological finds and Roman writings, is included. Sider taps into current evangelical interest in how the early church informs contemporary life while presenting a thorough, comprehensive treatment on topics of perennial concern. The book includes brief introductions to every Christian writer cited and explanatory notes on many specific texts.

Fixing the Moral Deficit Ronald J. Sider, 2012-03-23 The national deficit is certainly a crisis. But alongside it a moral deficit is exploding as well. Some want to unjustly thrust the burden of the debt on our grandchildren. Others want to balance the budget on the backs of the poor. But both plans are morally bankrupt. There is a way--a realistic way, a moral way--to fix the deficit. We can break political gridlock with solutions that stand on a foundation of solid values and fair play. If you are tired of politics as usual that fails to operate as if people mattered, take heart in Ron Sider's balanced, practical approach. Consistent with deeply Christian principles, he offers a way forward that truly provides justice for all.

To See History Doxologically J. Alexander Sider, 2011-04-12 In the minds of many Christians today, the church is not holy; it is difficult. Yet J. Alexander Sider argues that it is precisely when the church acknowledges its many faults and frailties when it patiently confronts its own capacity to betray the gospel that its true holiness is made manifest. In To See History Doxologically Sider probingly examines John Howard Yoder's eschatology and ecclesiology in conversation with Oliver O'Donovan, Ernst Troeltsch, Miroslav Volf, and others. Sider shows how Yoder's thought redefines the church's holiness not as something earned or possessed by its own virtue but as the ceaseless and ever-new gift of God throughout all time.

Four-Dimensionalism Theodore Sider, 2001-10-25 Four-Dimensionalism defends the thesis that the material world is composed of temporal as well as spatial parts. This defense includes a novel account of persistence over time, new arguments in favour of the four-dimensional ontology, and responses to the challenges four-dimensionalism faces. Theodore Sider pays particular attention to the philosophy of time, including a strong series of arguments against presentism, the thesis that only the present is real. Arguments offered in favour of four-dimensionalism include novel arguments based on time travel, the debate between spacetime substantivalists and relationalists, and vagueness. Also included is a comprehensive discussion of the paradoxes of coinciding material objects, and a novel resolution of those paradoxes based on temporal counterpart theory. In conclusion Sider replies to prominent objections to four-dimensionalism, including discussion of the problem of the rotating homogenous disk. Four Dimensionalism is an original and highly readable study of the metaphysics of time and identity.

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