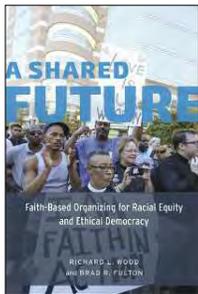


actively, incarnationally, and eschatologically related to our common home.

Environment, Economy, and Christian Ethics: Alternative Views on Christians and Markets, by **Alistair Young** (Fortress, 278 pp., \$39.00 paperback). Young analyzes the economic forces that make for domination and devastation and only sometimes development. This book is a primer on what environmental policy can, does, and should look like. At the same time, it advocates for broad-based political engagement on the part of Christians.



A Shared Future: Faith-Based Organizing for Racial Equity and Ethical Democracy, by **Richard L. Wood** and **Brad R. Fulton** (University of Chicago Press, 256 pp., \$35.00 paperback). The authors look to exorcise three demons “bedeviling” American society: unparalleled economic inequality, policy paralysis, and racial inequality. Wood and Fulton turn their hopes to faith-based

community organizers, who often find themselves at the intersections of economy, politics, and identity. In navigating these issues, faith-based organizers model democratic life. Loaded with firsthand accounts, accessible critical analyses, and spirit-

ed conviction, this book exemplifies religious witness and political participation.

Asian American Christian Ethics: Voices, Methods, Issues, edited by **Grace Y. Kao** and **Ilsep Ahn** (Baylor University Press, 367 pp., \$44.95 paperback). I include this book not because I contributed a chapter to it but because it fills a gap in the field of ethics. Most theological publications dealing with race and ethnicity divide between black and white or between American and non-American, in the process leaving out Asian American voices. This landmark volume seeks to remedy the situation. Organized by chapters discussing specific moral issues (for example, war, the environment, marriage), the book will serve anyone learning about Asian American Christianity and the everyday ethical thinking of Asian American Christians.

Inside Ethics: On the Demands of Moral Thought, by **Alice Crary** (Harvard University Press, 304 pp., \$49.95). This book is as important as it is difficult. Crary offers a novel approach to the study of Ludwig Wittgenstein, asking how to envision and practice the moral life in a way that avoids robbing us of our humanity. She relies on philosophical and literary modes of argument and is particularly interested in whether our approach to ethical questions helps us better see the world.

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