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~~God's Long Summer: Stories of Faith and  
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He is the author of eight books, including  
"God's Long Summer: Stories of Faith and

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Civil Rights," which won the 1998

Grawemeyer Award in Religion. He lives  
in Charlottesville, Virginia. Librarian

Note: There is more than one author in the  
Goodreads database with Marsh is  
professor of religious studies at the  
University of Virginia and director of the  
research community "Project on Lived

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Through these emotionally charged stories, Marsh invites us to consider the civil rights movement anew, in terms of

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religion as a powerful yet protean force driving social action. The book's central figures are Fannie Lou Hamer, ...

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Stories of Faith and Civil Rights By

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Way, Praise God": Mrs. Hamer's Fight for  
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Throughout the summer of 1964, this spiritually charged call rang out across Mississippi as activists on all sides of the battle for civil rights invoked the name and power of God." "Through five intensely personal and emotional stories, Marsh asks us to consider the civil rights



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movement anew and to view religion as a  
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In God's Long Summer, Charles Marsh  
explains the racial tensions that raged  
during the civil rights movement by

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showing how religion was a driving force behind the fight for racial justice. In...

~~God's Long Summer Summary~~

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By Steven R. Goldzwig, Published on  
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God's Long Summer: Stories of Faith and  
Civil Rights Charles Marsh, Author  
Princeton University Press \$47.5 (304p)

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ISBN 978-0-691-02134-8 More By and  
About This Author

~~Nonfiction Book Review: God's Long  
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The Inspirational Stories placed here have not been presented as 'True' stories. They may be 'true', or based on true events, but

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some may be written as an inspiring story with a wonderful message in it (excluding Testimonies of course).

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these are some of the questions one encounters. Of course, if such a being were to show itself, that would answer all our questions.

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The God's Unfolding Story (The Biblical

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(Story) Bible activities and resources below (including God's Unfolding Story for Older Preschoolers curriculum) can be used to help children learn the six elements of the biblical story and gain a grasp of the broader biblical narrative. In Deuteronomy 4:9, God commands us to teach His story to successive ...

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~~Bible Stories - Children's Bible Activities |  
Sunday ...~~

1966-1968: A Horseman Riding By is a trilogy comprising "Long Summer's Day", "Post of Honour" and "The Green Gauntlet". 1970-1973: God is an Englishman, Theirs was the Kingdom, and

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Give Us This Day belong to the "Swann  
saga" Adaptations. British TV has made  
five series based on Delderfield's books.

In the summer of 1964, the turmoil of the  
civil rights movement reached its peak in

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Mississippi, with activists across the political spectrum claiming that God was on their side in the struggle over racial justice. This was the summer when violence against blacks increased at an alarming rate and when the murder of three civil rights workers in Mississippi resulted in national media attention.

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Charles Marsh takes us back to this place and time, when the lives of activists on all sides of the civil rights issue converged and their images of God clashed. He weaves their voices into a gripping narrative: a Ku Klux Klansman, for example, borrows fiery language from the Bible to link attacks on blacks to his

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"priestly calling"; a middle-aged woman describes how the Gospel inspired her to rally other African Americans to fight peacefully for their dignity; a SNCC worker tells of harrowing encounters with angry white mobs and his pilgrimage toward a new racial spirituality called Black Power. Through these emotionally



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charged stories, Marsh invites us to consider the civil rights movement anew, in terms of religion as a powerful yet protean force driving social action. The book's central figures are Fannie Lou Hamer, who "worked for Jesus" in civil rights activism; Sam Bowers, the Imperial Wizard of the White Knights of the Ku

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Klux Klan of Mississippi; William Douglas Hudgins, an influential white Baptist pastor and unofficial theologian of the "closed society"; Ed King, a white Methodist minister and Mississippi native who campaigned to integrate Protestant congregations; and Cleveland Sellers, a SNCC staff member turned black militant.

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Marsh focuses on the events and religious convictions that led each person into the political upheaval of 1964. He presents an unforgettable American social landscape, one that is by turns shameful and inspiring. In conclusion, Marsh suggests that it may be possible to sift among these narratives and lay the groundwork for a

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new thinking about racial reconciliation and the beloved community. He maintains that the person who embraces faith's life-affirming energies will leave behind a most powerful legacy of social activism and compassion.

Through five intensely personal and

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emotional stories, Marsh asks us to consider the civil rights movement anew and to view religion as a powerful yet protean force driving social action.

Examines the influence of religion on the civil rights struggle at its peak in Mississippi during the summer of 1964,

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highlighting the events and religious convictions that drove whites and blacks of every allegiance into the civil rights upheaval. UP.

Historian and theologian Charles Marsh partners with veteran activist John Perkins to chronicle God's vision for a more

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equitable and just world. Now updated to reflect on current social realities, this book shows how abandoned places are being restored, divisions are being reconciled, and what individuals and communities are now doing to welcome peace and justice.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning history of the

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Scopes Trial and the battle over evolution and creation in America's schools. In the summer of 1925, the sleepy hamlet of Dayton, Tennessee, became the setting for one of the twentieth century's most contentious courtroom dramas, pitting William Jennings Bryan and the anti-Darwinists against a teacher named John



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Scopes, represented by Clarence Darrow and the ACLU, in a famous debate over science, religion, and their place in public education. That trial marked the start of a battle that continues to this day in cities and states throughout the country. Edward Larson's classic *Summer for the Gods* -- winner of the Pulitzer Prize in History -- is

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the single most authoritative account of this pivotal event. An afterword assesses the state of the battle between creationism and evolution, and points the way to how it might potentially be resolved.

This memoir by Cleveland Sellers, a SNCC volunteer, traces his zealous

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commitment to activism from the time of the sit-ins, demonstrations, and freedom rides in the early '60s. In a narrative encompassing the Mississippi Freedom Summer (1964), the historic march in Selma, the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, and the murders of civil rights activists in

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Mississippi, he recounts the turbulent history of SNCC and tells the powerful story of his own no-return dedication to the cause of civil rights and social change.

The beloved, bestselling classic that became the movie, A CHRISTMAS STORY -- humorous and nostalgic

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Americana, reissued in a strikingly designed paperback edition. Before Garrison Keillor and Spalding Gray there was Jean Shepherd: a master monologist and writer who spun the materials of his all-American childhood into immensely resonant--and utterly hilarious--works of comic art. In God We Trust: All Others

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Pay Cash represents one of the peaks of his achievement, a compound of irony, affection, and perfect detail that speaks across generations. In God We Trust, Shepherd's wildly witty reunion with his Indiana hometown, disproves the adage "You can never go back." Bending the ear of Flick, his childhood-buddy-turned-

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bartender, Shepherd recalls passionately his genuine Red Ryder BB gun, confesses adolescent failure in the arms of Junie Jo Prewitt, and relives a story of man against fish that not even Hemingway could rival. From pop art to the World's Fair, Shepherd's subjects speak with a universal irony and are deeply and unabashedly

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grounded in American Midwestern life, together rendering a wonderfully nostalgic impression of a more innocent era when life was good, fun was clean, and station wagons roamed the earth. A comic genius who bridged the gap between James Thurber and David Sedaris, Shepherd may have accomplished for Holden, Indiana,



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what Mark Twain did for Hannibal,  
Missouri.

A portrait of the German pastor-theologian  
draws on new research to cover the 1930  
visit to America that shaped his  
perspectives on faith and moral  
responsibility, his achievements as an anti-

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Nazi activist and the plot against Hitler that would result in his execution. 35,000 first printing.

Speaking to his supporters at the end of the Montgomery bus boycott in 1956, Martin Luther King, Jr., declared that their common goal was not simply the end of

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segregation as an institution. Rather, "the end is reconciliation, the end is redemption, the end is the creation of the beloved community." King's words reflect the strong religious convictions that motivated the civil rights movement in the South in its early days. Standing courageously on the Judeo-Christian

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foundations of their moral commitments, civil rights leaders sought to transform the social and political realities of twentieth-century America. In *The Beloved Community*, Charles Marsh shows that the same spiritual vision that animated the civil rights movement remains a vital source of moral energy today. The

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**Faith And Civil Rights**  
Beloved Community lays out an exuberant new vision for progressive Christianity and reclaims the centrality of faith in the quest for social justice and authentic community.

Jesus and Gin is a rollicking tour of the roaring twenties and the barn- burning

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preachers who led the temperance movement—the anti-abortion crusade of the Jazz Age. Along the way, we meet a host of colorful characters: a Baptist minister who commits adultery in the White House; media star preachers caught in massive scandals; a presidential election hinging on a religious issue; and fundamentalists

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and liberals slugging it out in the culture war of the day. The religious roar of that decade was a prologue to the last three decades. With the religious right in disarray today after its long ascendancy, Jesus and Gin is a timely look at a parallel age when preachers held sway and politicians answered to the pulpit.

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