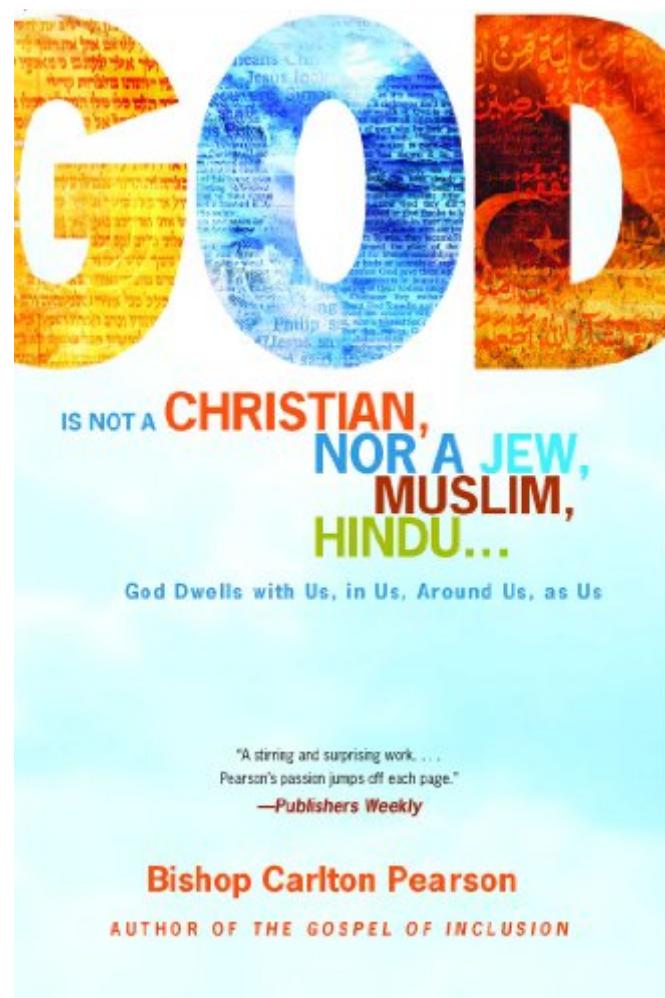


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God Is Not A Christian, Nor A Jew, Muslim, Hindu...: God Dwells With Us, In Us, Around Us, As Us



Synopsis

The author of The Gospel of Inclusion continues to rouse organized religion as he raises controversial issues and provides enlightening answers to the deepest questions about God and faith.Â What is God? Where is God? Who is the one true God? Questions such as these have driven a thousand human struggles, through war, terrorism, and oppression. Humanity has responded by branching off into multiple religions, including Christianity, Judaism, Islamâ "each one pitted against the other. But it doesnâ ™t have to be that way. In God Is Not a Christian, nor a Jew, Muslim, Hindu . . . , the provocative and acclaimed Bishop Carlton Pearson follows up on his celebrated first book, The Gospel of Inclusion, to tackle these questions and many more, exploring new ideas about God and faith and putting forth the stunning assertion that God belongs to no particular religion but is an ever-loving presence available to all. For these beliefs, Bishop Pearson lost his thriving Pentecostal ministry but was catapulted instead into a greater pulpit. His readership has grown through appearances on national television and an extensive speaking schedule. With the world in the midst of a holy war, there is no better time for the wisdom of Bishop Pearson to reach a global audience. Bishop Pearsonâ ™s many loyal fans, along with new readers, will surely welcome this provocative and eye-opening exploration of a deeper faith, one that goes far beyond any fundamentalist way of thinking, be it Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Hindu, etc. Simply put, Bishop Pearson dares to tell the truth so many others are too afraid to face.

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Carlton D'Metrius Pearson (born 1953) was once the pastor of the Higher Dimensions Family Church, which was one of the largest churches in Tulsa, Oklahoma (where he graduated from Oral Roberts University). However, when he declared his beliefs in "inclusion," his church attendance dropped drastically, and the church eventually was foreclosed upon. Since then, Pearson has been accepted as a United Church of Christ minister; later he moved his former congregation to the All Souls Unitarian Church in Tulsa, into which it was ultimately absorbed. He was named interim minister of the Christ Universal Temple in Chicago (a New Thought congregation), but he left this position in 2011. He has also written *The Gospel of Inclusion: Reaching Beyond Religious Fundamentalism to the True Love of God and Self*. He wrote in the Preface to this 2010 book, "This book is not necessarily about believing in God, just a discussion of WHAT you believe about God and why you believe it." (Pg. ix) He adds, "For the first time in my life, I don't feel an obligation to literally know God. In a sense, I'm getting in touch with the God I perceive to be with me, for me, in me, and perhaps as me... I also felt for many years that the only way you could know God was through Jesus Christ as your professed Lord and Savior... I no longer believe such religious nonsense, though I love and believe in God and feel as close as ever to Christ as a person and a principle. However, I am, for the first time in my life, willing to admit that the most certain thing I can say about God is that I don't know much about Him, or It, at all." (Pg.

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