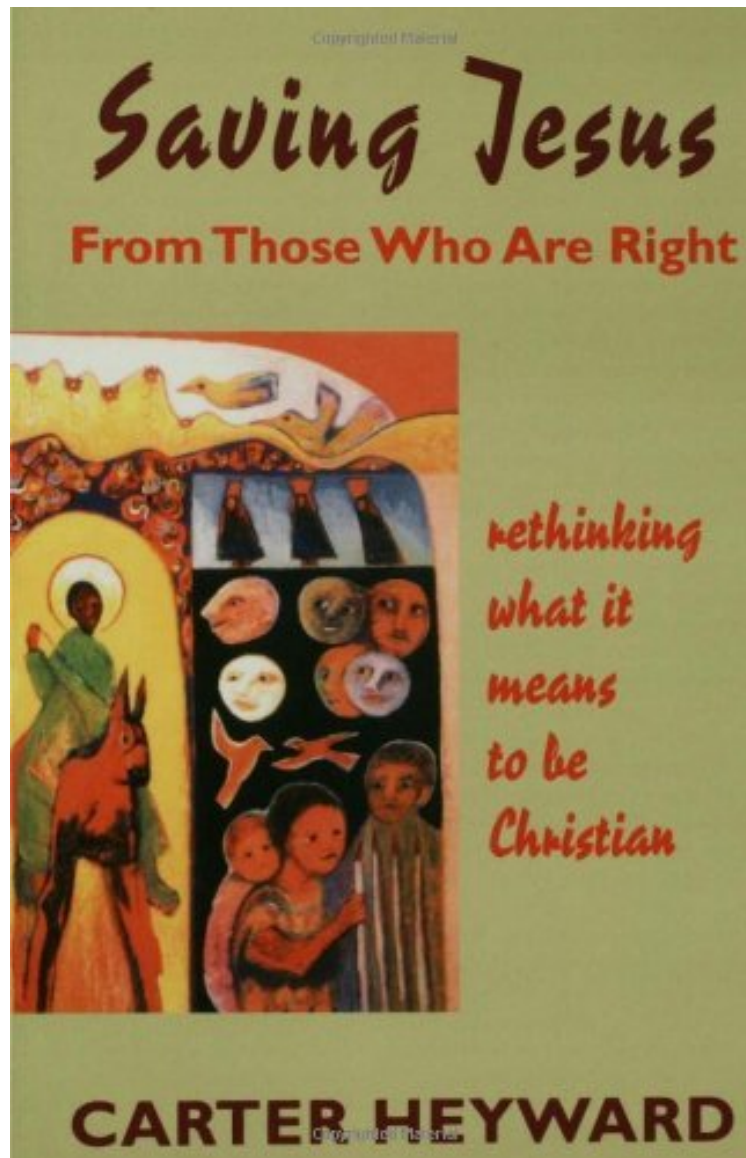


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theology perspective, she suggests that authentic Christianity must abandon outdated patriarchal moral codes that alienate large groups of people. She spares no one in her attacks on those who distort the image of Christ to support their own political agenda. She is especially critical of the Christian right and neoorthodox evangelicals, but also recognizes that liberal Christianity can be a victim of distorted views of Jesus as the moralist. Her Jesus is a reconciler, a healer, and a lover. This book should encourage those of us who are tempted to be self-satisfied to become more willing to fight for people who are different from us and to experiment with ways of knowing God that are new to us.0 von 5 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Not 'Kosher' Von Jennifer C. Kelly A note to browsers.....this book does not represent the views of the faithful in the Episcopal Church, of which Ms. Heyward is a member of the clergy. Rather than a biblically revealed doctrine of Jesus Christ, it is an exercise in Panentheism and imaginative pseudo-theology. I give it one star only because zero stars was not an option offered.

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