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Changing Lenses A New Focus

"Changing Lenses" details the abuses of our current retributive justice system and proposes a new (and old) biblical, practical and indispensable vision for a criminal system that restores justice.

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Zehr combines his theological and intellectual insights with his experience as founder of the first victim-offender mediation program in the United States.

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Amazon.com: Changing Lenses: A New Focus for Crime and ...  
Changing Lenses: A New Focus for Crime and Justice. Howard Zehr.  
Herald Press, 1990 - Social Science - 271 pages. 0 Reviews. Crime victims have many needs, most of which our criminal justice system ignores. In fact, the justice system often increases the injury. Offenders are less ignored by this system, but their real needs -- for ...

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Changing Lenses: A New Focus for

# Read Free Changing Lenses A New Focus For Crime and Justice ...

Changing Lenses will get you thinking in new ways about criminal justice and about justice and injustice in general. The invitation to look at life through "new lenses" is critical I read this book in advance of taking a course in "restorative justice" as part of the Summer Peacebuilding Institute at Eastern Mennonite University in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

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Changing Lenses: A New Focus for  
Crime and Justice by ...

Twenty-five years after it was first published, Changing Lenses by Howard Zehr remains the classic text of the restorative justice field. Now with valuable author updates on the changing landscape of restorative justice and a new section of resources

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for practitioners and teachers, Changing Lenses offers a framework for understanding crime, injury, accountability, and healing from a restorative perspective.

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Changing Lenses: A New Focus for Crime and Justice

Changing Lenses: A New Focus for Crime and Justice (Christian Peace Shelf) by ZEHR HOWARD. Click here for the lowest price! Paperback, 9780836135121, 0836135121

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Changing Lenses: A New Focus for Crime and Justice ...

A restorative lens; Where from here? Summary Crime victims have many needs, most of which our criminal justice system ignores. In fact, the

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justice system often increases the injury. Howard Zehr proposes a "restorative" model which is more consistent with experience, with the past, and with the biblical tradition.

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"Changing Lenses" details the abuses of our current retributive justice system and proposes a new (and old) biblical, practical and indispensable vision for a criminal system that restores justice.

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Crime and Justice. 3d. edition. By Howard Zehr. Scottsdale, Pa.: Herald Press. 2005. Pp. 292. \$15.99, U.S.; \$19.99, Can. First published in 1990, Howard Zehr's exposition of restorative justice was one of the first books to present the concept ...

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Changing lenses a new focus for crime and justice This edition was published in 1990 by Herald Press in Scottsdale, Pa.

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"Changing Lenses" details the abuses of our current retributive justice system and proposes a new (and old) biblical, practical and indispensable vision for a criminal system that restores justice. Zehr combines his theological and intellectual insights with his experience as founder of the first victim-offender mediation program in the United States.

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Crime and Justice. by Howard Zehr  
Order from Amazon. Published: 1990,  
Herald Press; ISBN-10: 0836135121,  
ISBN-13: 978-0836135121. The Zehr  
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Crime victims have many needs, most of which our criminal justice system ignores. In fact, the justice system often increases the injury. Howard Zehr proposes a "restorative" model which is more consistent with experience, with the past, and with the biblical tradition. --

Does the criminal justice system actually help victims and offenders? What does justice look like for those

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who have been harmed? For those who have done harm? Twenty-five years after it was first published, *Changing Lenses* by Howard Zehr remains the classic text of the restorative justice field. Now with valuable author updates on the changing landscape of restorative justice and a new section of resources for practitioners and teachers, *Changing Lenses* offers a framework for understanding crime, injury, accountability, and healing from a restorative perspective. Uncovering widespread assumptions about crime, the courts, retributive justice, and the legal process, *Changing Lenses* offers provocative new paradigms and proven alternatives for public policy and judicial reform.

teachers and students of criminology

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and is a sourcebook for professionals.

Drawing upon Catholic social teaching, traditional writings, and Sacred Scripture, *Catholic Perspectives on Crime and Criminal Justice* presents a Catholic perspective of crime and criminal justice in America.

This book introduces Coming to the Table's approach to a continuously evolving set of purposeful theories, ideas, experiments, guidelines, and intentions, all dedicated to facilitating racial healing and transformation. People of color, relative to white people, fall on the negative side of virtually all measurable social indicators. The "living wound" is seen in the significant disparities in average household wealth, unemployment and poverty rates, infant mortality rates,

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access to healthcare and life expectancy, education, housing, and treatment within, and by, the criminal justice system. Coming to the Table (CTTT) was born in 2006 when two dozen descendants from both sides of the system of enslavement gathered together at Eastern Mennonite University (EMU), in collaboration with the Center for Justice & Peacebuilding (CJP). Stories were shared and friendships began. The participants began to envision a more connected and truthful world that would address the unresolved and persistent effects of the historic institution of slavery. This Little Book shares Coming to the Table's vision for the United States—a vision of a just and truthful society that acknowledges and seeks to heal from the racial wounds of the past. Readers will learn practical skills for better

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listening; discover tips for building authentic, accountable relationships; and will find specific and varied ideas for taking action. The table of contents includes: Chapter 1: Introduction Chapter 2: Trauma Awareness and Resilience Chapter 3: Restorative Justice Chapter 4: Uncovering History Chapter 5: Making Connections Chapter 6: Circles, Touchstones, and Values Chapter 7: Working Toward Healing Chapter 8: Taking Action Chapter 9: Liberation and Transformation And subject include Unresolved Trauma, Brown v. Board of Education, Lynching, Connecting with Your Own Story, Wht Healing Looks Like, Engage Your Community, and much more.

This book enters a lively discussion about religious faith and higher

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education in America that has been going on for a decade or more. During this time many scholars have joined the debate about how best to understand the role of faith in the academy at large and in the special arena of church-related Christian higher education. The notion of faith-informed scholarship has, of course, figured prominently in this conversation. But, argue Douglas and Rhonda Jacobsen, the idea of Christian scholarship itself has been remarkably under-discussed. Most of the literature has assumed a definition of Christian scholarship that is Reformed and evangelical in orientation: a model associated with the phrase "the integration of faith and learning." The authors offer a new definition and analysis of Christian scholarship that respects the insights

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of different Christian traditions (e.g., Catholic, Lutheran, Anabaptist, Wesleyan, Pentecostal) and that applies to the arts and to professional studies as much as it does to the humanities and the natural and social sciences. The book itself is organized as a conversation. Five chapters by the Jacobsens alternate with four contributed essays that sharpen, illustrate, or complicate the material in the preceding chapters. The goal is both to map the complex terrain of Christian scholarship as it actually exists and to help foster better connections between Christian scholars of differing persuasions and between Christians and the academy as a whole.

By bringing together the insights of ecclesial ethics, an approach that

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**Crucial Justice** emphasizes the distinctive nature of the church as the community that forms its mind and character after its reading of Scripture, with the theory and practice of restorative justice, a way of conceiving justice-making that emerged from the Mennonite-Anabaptist tradition, this book shows why a theological account of the theory and practice of restorative justice is fruitful for articulating and clarifying the witness of the church, especially when faced with conflict or wrongdoing. This can help extend the church's imagination as to how it might better become God's community of restoration as it reflects on the ways in which the justice of God is taking shape in its own community. "How does an ecclesial context shape the theological apprehension and praxis of justice?" This question orientates the

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book. In particular, it asks how, in view of its members having been admitted into God's restoring justice in Christ, the church might embody in the world this same justice of restoring right relationships. While Christian reflection on the nature of justice has tended to favour a judicial and retributive conception of justice, it will be argued that the biblical understanding of the justice of God is best understood as a saving, liberating, and restorative justice. It is this restorative conception that ought to guide the community that reads Scripture so that it might be embodied in life.

"The story of [an] uneven journey to confronting and reconciling with [the teenager who murdered Bishop's sister and brother-in-law, taking] on the larger issues of restorative justice,

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life sentences, and incarceration in the criminal justice system, ...

[acknowledging] the personal cost of advocating for mercy for people convicted of serious crimes"--Amazon.com.

Restorative Justice Volume 5, Number 2, June 2016 Edited by David M.

McCarthy The Emergence of Restorative Justice in Ecclesial Practice Thomas Noakes-Duncan

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Christina Astorga

Americans are frustrated with prisons.  
They recognize the need for these  
institutions, but at the same time, they  
worry about whether the money used  
to build and maintain them is well  
spent. Older prisons are dirty,

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disgusting, and dangerous, but even newer facilities come up lacking in terms of offering inmates opportunities to take responsibility for their crimes, support their loved ones, further their education, learn job skills, and develop positive relationships in healthy, safe, respectful communities. This book provides insight into the philosophy of restorative justice, which aims to develop ways we can manage our prisons differently to achieve more positive outcomes. Using the case study of an honor dorm in a maximum security prison, the book posits that most of the inmates never learned the basic tools for living life productively and responsibly. They never thought much about their victims or how their actions affected others. They never learned how to get along with others, pick up after themselves, or how to be

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of service to their fellow man.

Swanson uses the writings and reflections of inmates participating in a restorative justice program to demonstrate the challenges and transformative possibilities of this alternative approach to rehabilitation.

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