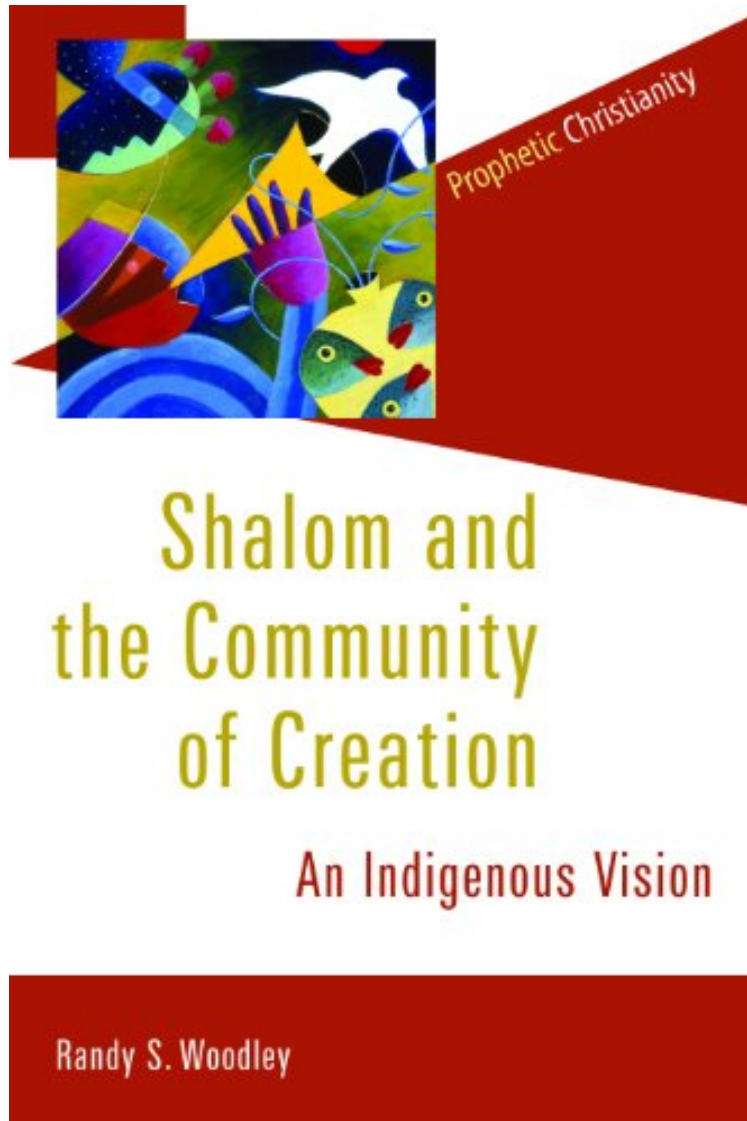


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that challenges me to consider the faith story of the Bible from a tribal view, going back to the Abrahamic covenant, rather than the linear one often taught in European interpretations. I highly recommend the book, which has given me a lot of insight into my dealings with native friends, of whom there are many. As Dr Woodley shows in the book, the kingdom of God has elements that are much more profound and inclusive than the conflicts we create. This vision has revived my interest in many dimensions. Thank you, Randy! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. To them that have ears

By Ric Hudgens This is a very helpful book for understanding how a non-Western, native perspective upon Christian faith can open up the Bible in refreshing ways and provide both a critique of contemporary civilization and a path to a new way of living. Woodley is I suppose an "evangelical" of sorts but this volume has value far beyond the narrow boundaries of that constituency. A useful, hopeful, and valuable piece of work. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Wise and True

By Benjamin Katt Grateful for the wisdom, truth and vision that Woodley shares in this book.

Materialism. Greed. Loneliness. A manic pace. Abuse of the natural world. Inequality. Injustice. War. The endemic problems facing America today are staggering. We need change and restoration. But where to begin? In *Shalom and the Community of Creation* Randy Woodley offers an answer: learn more about the Native American 'Harmony Way,' a concept that closely parallels biblical shalom. Doing so can bring reconciliation between Euro-Westerners and indigenous peoples, a new connectedness with the Creator and creation, an end to imperial warfare, the ability to live in the moment, justice, restoration -- and a more biblically authentic spirituality. Rooted in redemptive correction, this book calls for true partnership through the co-creation of new theological systems that foster wholeness and peace.

Christian Century Thankfully, *Shalom and the Community of Creation* is short on romantic visions and long on right theological discussions. . . . This is a courageous book. Woodley is trying to create fruitful dialogue where in the past only condescension and distrust prevailed. . . . This timely text may not always tell readers what they want to hear, but that is precisely the point. Theology Today An insightful, informed, and thoughtful voice coming from an often neglected sector of American society. Mennonite Brethren Herald The book's key strengths lie in its conversation between biblical theology, native life, and traditional lore. . . . This book gives voice to a theological perspective that is both insightful and necessary. s in Religion and Theology Woodley has written a book that invites readers to open themselves to a new way of being in the world together to enter a community of creation where shalom, or the harmony way, is embodied. This is a theologically provocative and emotionally haunting book for Euro-western Christians. Religious Studies Randy Woodley recommends that viewing a shalom construct through indigenous eyes offers a fresh way of doing theology in the community of creation. . . . Native American theology, and this work, comes at a critical time when the church needs to listen to fresh indigenous voices with their place-purpose theology, boundary protocols, and spatiality, in which we all partner together to build a true theology of place before it's too late.