New Book Delves into Specifics of Successful Social Justice Efforts

Achieving social justice continues to be a pressing issue throughout the United States and an imperative yet frustrating cause for many activists. How is social progress achieved? What techniques are effective at uniting and motivating people for change? In Journeys into Justice, author Nile Harper takes a close look at ten specific cases throughout history to answer these questions.

Minneapolis, Minnesota (PRWEB) September 20, 2009 -- During these turbulent times, a consciousness of unity and change is more critical than ever. With an unstable global economy, widespread social injustice, and an uncertain future, Nile Harper provides social justice seekers with ten specific case histories that exemplify positive collaboration just when we need it the most. Journeys Into Justice (Bascom Hill Publishing Group; $15.99, ISBN, 978-1-935098-14-0, April 2009) examines how several diverse organizations were able to make a collaborative effort to serve a common goal. The case histories deal with living wage legislation, environmental responsibility, affordable housing, juvenile justice, worker unionization, immigration, family empowerment, and legislative advocacy.

Journeys Into Justice will inspire and inform a broad audience. From the academic community to church leaders and politicians, to travelers and peace seekers, readers will find wisdom and guidance in Harper's description and analysis of ten successful collaboratives working for social transformation.

"Nile Harper has once again given us an insightful book that serves the cause of social justice. Journeys Into Justice shows in ten detailed case histories how faith-based collaboratives can be effective in changing public policies and social systems to greatly improve the lives of thousands of people. I recommend this very readable book for all whose spiritual and social quest leads them to seek a more just and peaceful world." - Dr. Clifton Kirkpatrick, President of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches

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