



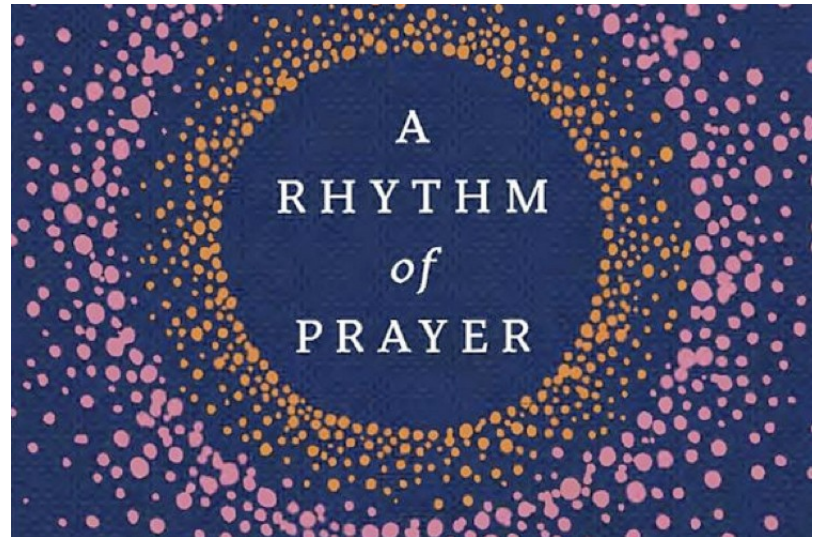
Written by [Selwyn Duke](#) on April 9, 2021

Amazon Bestseller Reads: “Dear God, Please Help Me to Hate White People”

“Dear God, Please help me to hate White people,” reads an entry in a bestselling new prayer book. “Or at least to want to hate them.”

Well, I guess author Chanequa Walker-Barnes, a “theologian” with a divinity degree, missed Jesus’ whole “love your enemies” prescription.

Oh, the book containing the prayer is a bestseller found at Target, Barnes & Noble, and Amazon, the last of which [will ban](#) “unwoke” works from its platform if their authors, for example, have the temerity to discuss “transgenderism” intelligently.



But *A Rhythm of Prayer: A Collection of Meditations for Renewal* is readily available, as a pastor noted in the tweet below:

On Saturday, one of the members of my church sent me these images of a “devotional” she found in Target. This kind of thinking is a direct result of CRT and is completely anti-biblical. I shared the first page on Saturday but let me now share the whole thing for context: pic.twitter.com/oiRxHQXY53

— Ryan McAllister 📧 (@RyanTMcAllister) [April 5, 2021](#)

Published in February, among the book’s selections is Walker-Barnes’s entry “Prayer of a Weary Black Woman.” It certainly is timely since hating white people is now in and profitable (Robin DiAngelo penned the bestseller *White Fragility* and can command \$15,000 for a speech. Prejudice sells.)

The prayer opens with:

Dear God,

Please help me to hate White people. Or at least to want to hate them. At least, I want to stop caring about them, individually and collectively. I want to stop caring about their misguided, racist souls, to stop believing that they can be better, that they can stop being racist.

Walker-Barnes’s [bio](#) informs that she’s one of those people who wants to be a doctor but doesn’t want to go to medical school (she has a social science Ph.D.). She “is a clinical psychologist, public theologian, and ecumenical minister whose work focuses upon healing the legacies of racial and gender oppression,” her bio’s opening line states. Its second-to-last line informs that her “faith has been shaped by Methodist, Baptist, and evangelical social justice communities as well as by Buddhism and Islam.”



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(Translation: She's a moral relativist who makes everything relative to herself.)

Moreover, if “you check out [Walker-Barnes's books](#), you'll see that she believes that ‘women of color’ are essential to any racial reconciliation and that Black women are strong,” [writes](#) commentator Andrea Widburg. “Her ‘Resource guides’ are about ‘Introduction to Racism,’ ‘Intersectionality,’ ‘Racial Reconciliation and the Modern Church,’ and ‘Whiteness and Anti-Racism.’”

“If you click on [the last link](#), you got a roster of books explaining that whites are evil: *White Rage; How I Shed My Skin: Unleashing the Racist Lessons of a Southern Childhood; Disrupting White Supremacy From Within; White Flight; Beyond the Whiteness of Whiteness; The History of White People, Killers of the Dream*, and more,” Widburg continues.

By the way, this emphasis on how “black women are strong, strong, *strong!*” reminds me of the guy who walks around talking about how tough he is. It smacks of *insecurity*, sending the message that perhaps the world's Walker-Barneses actually believe black women are far from strong — but they're trying to convince themselves otherwise.

But Walker-Barnes sure is strong with the hate. Widburg says that the “theologian” has a bit of affection for “woke” white people — though I'm even skeptical of this claim — but just consider another part of her “weary” message:

My prayer is that you would help me to hate the other White people — you know, the nice ones. The Fox News-loving, Trump-supporting voters who “don't see color” but who make thinly veiled racist comments about “those people.” The people who are happy to have me over for dinner but alert the neighborhood watch anytime an unrecognized person of color passes their house. The people who welcome Black people in their churches and small groups but brand us as heretics if we suggest that Christianity is concerned with the poor and the oppressed. The people who politely tell us that we can leave when we call out the racial microaggressions we experience in their ministries.

Walker-Barnes also writes, “Lord, if you can't make me hate them, at least spare me from their perennial gaslighting, whitemansplaining, and white woman tears.” Well, take that, whitey.

Really, though, the main issue is that this anti-white hatred is now acceptable. I point out in my current *New American* [cover story](#) that Amazon has been banning books for years and that the company “quietly altered its book policy during the last year to make it prohibitive of ‘hate speech’ and ‘offensive content.’” Yet, interestingly, only conservative books appear to bother Jeff Bezos' censors. Actual, explicit hatred directed against whites is a-okay.

In fact, according to organization Genocide Watch's “[Ten Stages of Genocide](#),” we'd be in stage III (“Discrimination”) or IV (“Dehumanization”) where the anti-white spirit is concerned.

Some may call this claim exaggerated. But what has happened since feminist writer Susan Sontag wrote in 1967 that the “white race is the cancer of human history”? Has there not been a steady increase, accelerating greatly in recent years, in anti-white hatred, rhetoric, and discrimination? If you charted this on a graph, what would the line look like and the trend show?

It's as with those “finish the progression” exercises in school: 2, 4, 6, 8 ... what comes next? As of now, our cultural trajectory — of which anti-white hatred is just one of many dark aspects — shows no sign of changing.



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I don't really believe American whites will endure genocide; something will likely upset this "apple cart" of craziness. But the point is that racial and ethnic hatred has caused millions of deaths throughout history, and the United States isn't immune from its effects. Thus, barring God's blessings and a collective resurrection of virtue, this will not end well.



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