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A CALL TO CHRISTIANS
CONCERNING DOMESTIC ABUSE

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in a manner that makes them clear and accessible and interesting to all readers Barbara Fisher Townsend Co Editor of Beyond Abuse in the Christian Church Raising Voices for Change Ron Clark is the lead church planter for the Agape Church of Christ in Portland Oregon He is the author of Setting the Captives Free and is active in community organizations for prevention of domestic violence sexual assault and homelessness

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domestic violence She shows that an emphasis on unilateral and unconditional forgiveness puts disproportionate pressure on the victims of injustice or violence and misconstrues the very biblical passages especially in Jesus teaching and actions on which advocates of unconditional forgiveness rely

Intimate Partner Violence in the Black Church Carlos Jermaine Richard, 2017-07-07 Intimate Partner Violence IPV or Domestic Violence DV continues to be a perennial issue in the Black church and Christendom as a whole Women in the church continue to experience violence at increased rates but leadership has been delayed in providing a meaningful response to IPV as families experience the turmoil of abuse Further more and more children suffer from the trauma of family violence that perpetuates as males who witness IPV have a greater susceptibility of becoming abusers and females who witness abuse are put in risk of choosing abusers in relationships The church must now become the leading change agent in the struggle to reduce and end family violence by addressing the heart of the issue the pulpit namely male leaders in the church who abuse their wives and hide behind the scripture text The church must expose the biblical truth regarding marriage and relationships and embed policy within the by laws of the church that provide victims and survivors with opportunities for confidential reporting resources when they are ready to leave and on going support for women who desire to transition from abuse to survivorship

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Religion and Men's Violence Against Women Andy J. Johnson, 2015-04-14 This reference offers the nuanced understanding and practical guidance needed to address domestic violence sexual assault and human trafficking in diverse religious

communities Introductory chapters sort through the complexities from abusers distorting of sacred texts to justifying their actions to survivors conflicting feelings toward their faith The core of the book surveys findings on gender violence across Christian Jewish Islamic Eastern and Indigenous traditions both attitudes that promote abuse and spiritual resources that can be used to promote healing Best practices are included for appropriate treatment of survivors their children and abusers and for partnering with communities and clergy toward stemming violence against women Among the topics featured Ecclesiastical policies vs lived social relationships gender parity attitudes and ethics Women s spiritual struggles and resources to cope with intimate partner aggression Christian stereotypes and violence against North America s native women Addressing intimate partner violence in rural church communities Collaboration between community service agencies and faith based institutions Providing hope in faith communities creating a domestic violence policy for families Religion and Men s Violence against Women will gain a wide audience among psychologists social workers marriage and family therapists and other mental health professionals who treat religious clients or specialize in treating survivors and perpetrators of domestic and intimate partner violence stalking sexual assault rape or human trafficking

Setting the Captives Free Ron Clark, 2005-11-01 Abuse is a problem that needs to be understood addressed and challenged The abused are humans in the image of God who need to be protected loved and empowered to stand with us and walk through life with respect and dignity When God brings a victim to us we have a responsibility to love them as we want to be loved and be faithful to that responsibility We must make sure that they and their children are safe protected and given the chance to live in peace and love Abusers are also humans who are in the image of God and they need to be taught how to live and respect all others They must be confronted and challenged to change or face prosecution by our legal system and our spiritual communities I believe that the faith community is in a great position to address this problem We have a God who grieves over the violence that occurs in families Yet we have a God who grieves even more over the fact that spiritual leaders have failed to act as servants of Yahweh in this respect The rest of this book is an appeal to you to gain an understanding of what it really means to face domestic violence and how to help bring peace and wholeness to victims and their children caught in the web of abuse It is an appeal to you to confront those who abuse others rather than shut your eyes from the Introduction

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Christian Peacemaking Daniel Buttry, 1994 Citing powerful stories of individual peacemakers around the world Buttry includes in this study particular consideration of

nonviolence conflict resolution and mediation The Morning Star and Free Baptist ,1901 **The Christian** ,1871 The Christian Science Monitor Index ,2001 *Christian Advocate* ,1929 **Behind the Veil** Warren G Lamb,2019-01-24
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