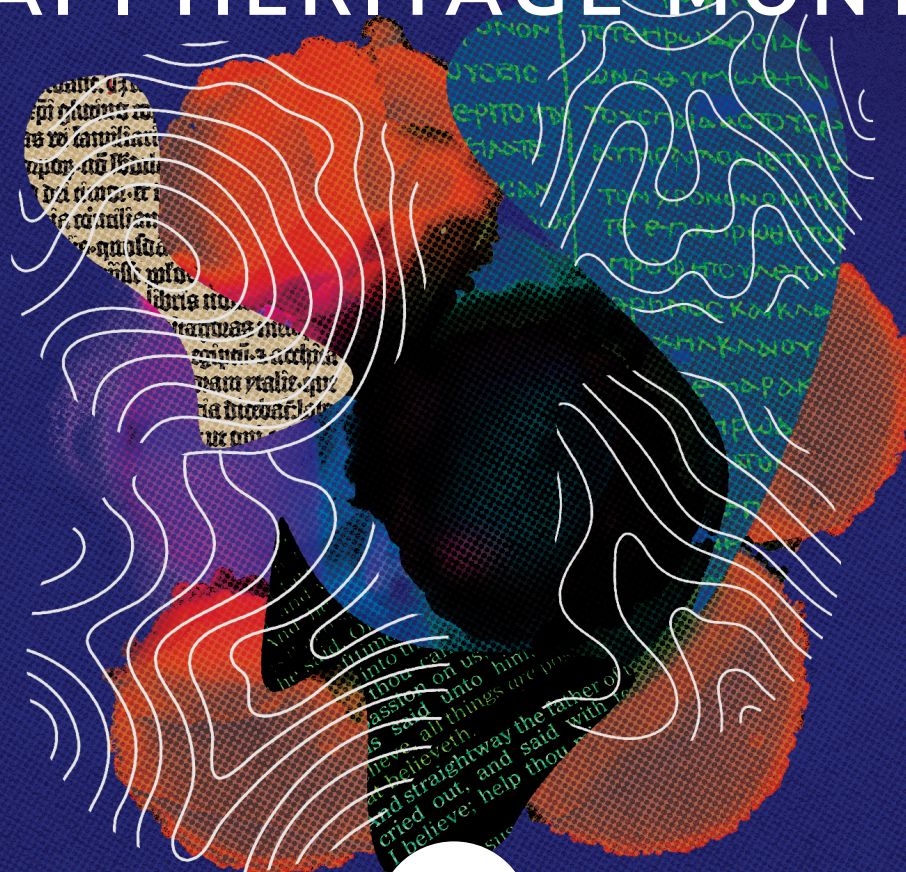


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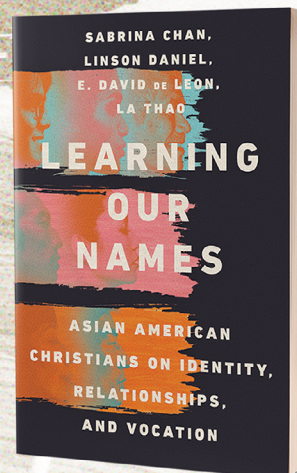
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## LEARNING OUR NAMES:

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—**PAUL TOKUNAGA**, [Following Jesus Without Dishonoring Your Parents](#) writing team



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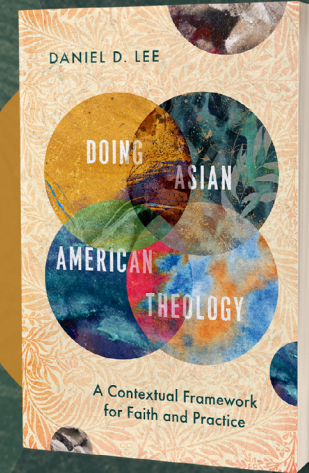


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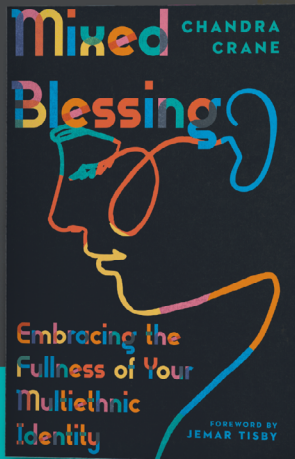


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—From the foreword by Jemar Tisby, president of The Witness

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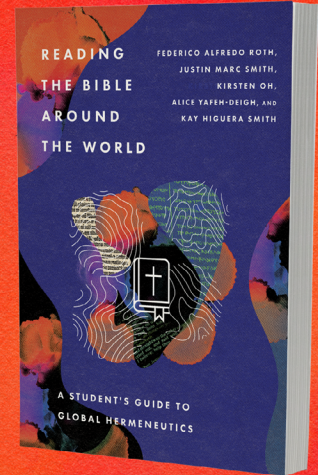
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—**OSCAR GARCÍA-JOHNSON**, associate professor of theology and Latinx studies at Fuller Seminary and author of *Spirit Outside the Gate*

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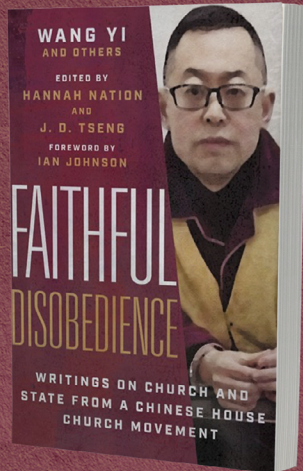


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—TIMOTHY KELLER, founding pastor of Redeemer Presbyterian Church in Manhattan



**WANG YI** is a leader of a Chinese house church. His views are not shared by all, but he is part of an important debate about freedom of religion in China. He is currently serving a nine-year prison sentence for refusing to comply with PRC regulations regarding church registration.



**HANNAH NATION** is the managing director of the [Center for House Church Theology](#). A writer and student of missions history and World Christianity, she is inspired by this historical moment and the privilege of witnessing a new chapter in church history unfold across China.

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