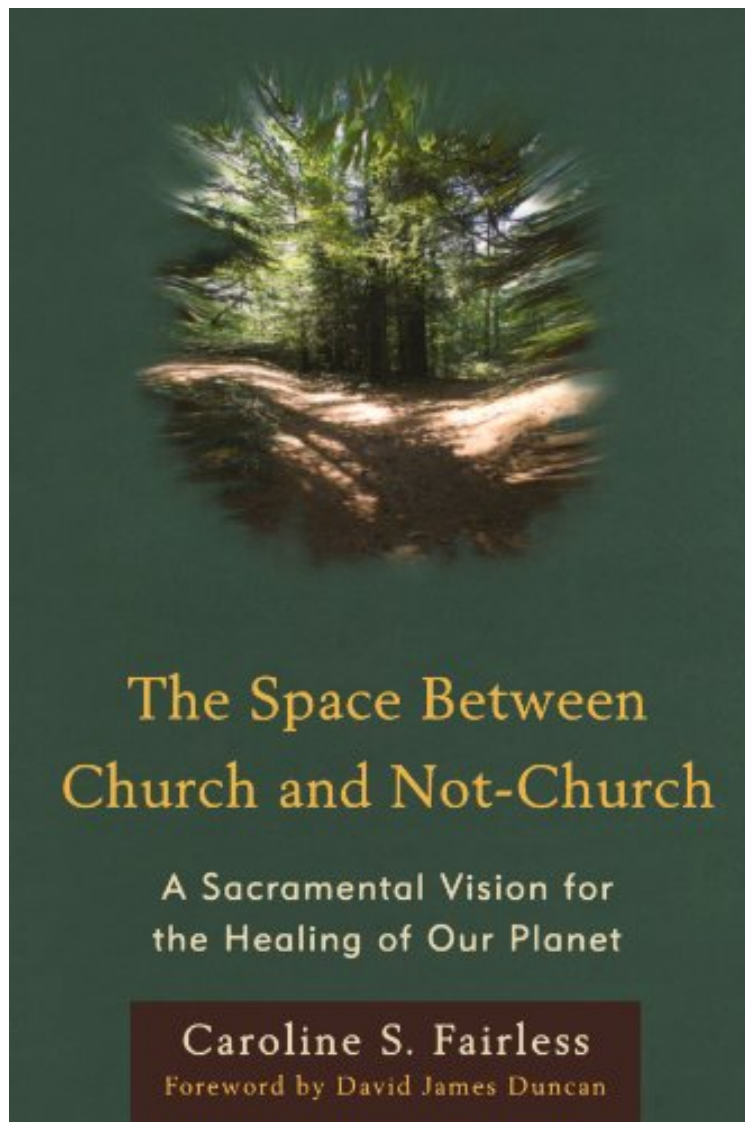


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Healing our planet is a relational and spirit-centered process, requiring humans to reclaim our appropriate place among the earth community, intrinsic to the integrity of the whole. This book invites readers to release the human-centered biblical justifications of dominion and rule for the sake of a natural web morality, insisting on the sacramental nature of all life. The process awakens our hearts to the needs of our imperiled planet and calls us to servant action from our place within the biotic community. Please follow the link for more information: <http://restoringthewaters.com/>

[A] courageous, visionary, provocative, and ultimately hopeful book? a stirring call to engagement; the call to discover an intersection where we can put aside the belief systems that divide us, reclaim the sacredness of the Earth, and join together in new rituals? (The Rev. Canon Charles P. Gibbs, executive director, United Religions Initiative) [Fairless'] profound ideas allow me to name as both/and what my culture has been telling me was either/or. She makes it possible for me to claim my spiritual self without having to find a church or synagogue to legitimize my Being. (Sally Z. Hare, PhD, Singleton Distinguished Professor Emerita, Coastal Carolina University, president, still learning, inc.) Fairless urges us to name our anguish and re-engage our broken hearts; to overcome our anthropocentric view of the world; and to join together at the intersection of our common longings and consciousness so that, as we reconnect with the well-being of this world, we will cease being unwilling and silent co-conspirators in its destruction. [This book] carries within it the seeds of both reconciliation and transformation. Fairless' is a voice that needs to be heard. (Dr. Michael S. Glaser, Poet Laureate of Maryland 2004-2009, professor emeritus, St. Mary's College of Maryland) I hope this book will be widely read, understood, and acted upon: we, our children, and grandchildren will be the beneficiaries. (Parker J. Palmer, author of "Let Your Life Speak" and "The Courage to Teach") Fairless urges us to name our anguish and re-engage our broken hearts; to overcome our anthropocentric view of the world; and to join together at the intersection of our common longings and consciousness so that we will cease being unwilling and silent co-conspirators in its destruction. (Dr. Michael S. Glaser, Poet Laureate of Maryland 2004-2009, professor emeritus, St. Mary's College of Maryland) A stirring call to engagement; the call to discover an intersection where we can put aside the belief systems that divide us, reclaim the sacredness of the Earth and join together in new rituals that promote the healing of the Earth and of ourselves. (The Rev. Canon Charles P. Gibbs, executive director, United Religions Initiative) [Fairless] brings together for me my passion as a teacher and lifelong learner with my knowing as an ecofeminist that hierarchy is in direct conflict with community. (Sally Z. Hare, Ph.D., Singleton Distinguished Professor Emerita, Coastal Carolina University; president, still learning inc.) Is there a place where people of diverse religions and philosophical beliefs can work together on healing the planet we share? How can Christians help create such a place, and what changes of mind and heart would doing so require? Fairless has the courage to ask these questions and risk answering them, despite the fact that the answers challenge the way Christians think, believe, and live. If that kind of courage had been or could become widespread among us we would have more reason to hope for the future of the planet, humankind, and the church. I hope this book will be widely read, understood, and acted upon: we, our children, and grandchildren will be the beneficiaries. (Parker J. Palmer, author of "Let Your Life Speak" and "The Courage to Teach") About the Author Caroline S. Fairless, ordained in the Episcopal church in 1989, is the author of Confessions of a Fake Priest; Children at Worship: Congregations in Bloom; and Hambone, a story for children.