

SCC Gospel Response to Global Concerns



JPIC Update

December 2022

December 2

We Remember

Sisters Ita Ford, Maura Clarke, Dorothy Kazel & Lay Missionary Jean Donovan

Prayer



December 8

Prayer for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception

Advent - A Call to Sow Seeds of Unity and Peace

Living Gospel Nonviolence Reflection Guide- Maryknoll Office of Global Concerns



“Come, God. Disarm me and then, show me that you are the Disarming One, nonviolent from the beginning of time until the end of time. Disarming Presence, Unconditional Love, Great Reconciler, Suffering Servant, Prince of Peace, come, bearing peace.” – John Dear

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December 12

Our Lady of Guadalupe

Let us pray that Our Lady of Guadalupe, who stands with the marginalized, will teach us how to care for our sisters and brothers who are suffering from injustice, violence and climate disasters in our southern hemisphere.

The Story of Our Lady of Guadalupe (Youtube 4 min.)

What Can We Do About Climate Change?

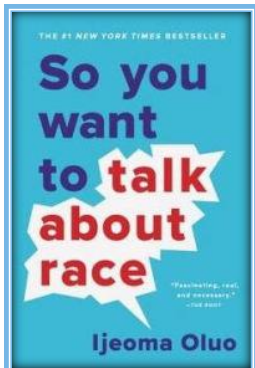
The diet that helps fight climate change (Youtube 5 min.)



Recommended Reads

***So You Want to Talk About Race* by Ijeoma Oluo, ©2019**

A Book Review by Sr. Ann Marie Paul



Many discussions of race and racism are hindered by the lack of a common language in which to begin the discussion. The author of *So You Want to Talk About Race*, Ijeoma Oluo, provides a way through this obstacle by writing a book that should be both read in its entirety and used as a handbook in navigating uncomfortable discussions about race. This is not to say that the book will take away discomfort. In fact, it will most likely increase discomfort in the same way that the Biblical prophets did – by afflicting the comfortable and comforting the afflicted.

Through seventeen chapters, the author employs a practical and straightforward style to delve into topics that are so frequently misunderstood yet are so necessary to discuss – everything from what racism is (chapter 1) through police brutality (chapter 6), affirmative action (chapter 7) and microaggressions (chapter 12), to what to do if you are called racist (chapter 16) and how to put talk into action (chapter 17).

Although it may be uncomfortable to read and even more uncomfortable to put into practice, this is a hope-filled book – one that should be widely read, especially in groups. At the end of the paperback edition, the author provides a discussion guide that could be transformative for those who are truly interested in effecting change in our society.