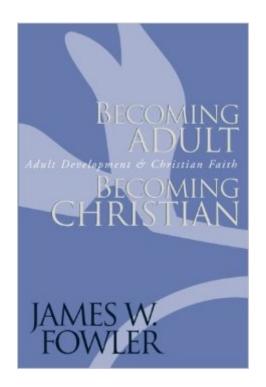
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Becoming Adult, Becoming Christian : Adult Development And Christian Faith





Synopsis

In this updated reissue of his 1984 classic, James Fowler applies his groundbreaking research on the development of faith to Christianity. In his revised first chapter Fowler locates his approach to the study of human and faith development in relation to the contemporary conversation about identity and selfhood in postmodernity. Fowler invites readers to explore what it means to find and claim vocation: a purpose for one's life that is part of the purposes of God. Reclaiming covenant and vocation as ideals for responsible, mature, Christian selfhood, Fowler shows how a dynamic understanding of what vocation involves can both inform and transform lives.

Book Information

Paperback: 176 pages Publisher: Jossey-Bass; Revised edition (November 1999) Language: English ISBN-10: 078795134X ISBN-13: 978-0787951344 Product Dimensions: 6.1 x 0.5 x 9 inches Shipping Weight: 7.2 ounces (View shipping rates and policies) Average Customer Review: 3.9 out of 5 stars Â See all reviews (12 customer reviews) Best Sellers Rank: #302,738 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #26 in Books > Religion & Spirituality > Religious Studies > Psychology & Christianity #213 in Books > Health, Fitness & Dieting > Psychology & Counseling > Developmental Psychology #491 in Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Christian Living > Faith

Customer Reviews

Fowler's Faith Development Theory is commonly being used to describe Christian spiritual growth. Yet, when it was first formulated, Fowler described faith as `seeking meaning in our lives' and universal, thus not limited to Christianity. This theory, which arise out of Piaget's cognitive and Kohlberg's moral development theories are descriptive and did not take into consideration the supernatural/spiritual. This book was Fowler's attempt to reconcile his development theory to the Christian theological concept of salvation and sanctification. His approach to integrate this is by the concept of vocation which `is the response a person makes with his or her total self to the address of God and to the calling to partnership'. He defined this partnership as synergy between the human potential and the work of the Spirit which he called `grace'. Fowler defined blockage to this synergy as sin and unblocking this synergy as salvation. The aim of this partnership is `in God's work in the

world' which Fowler elaborated as partnership with God the Creator, with the governing action of God and in the liberative and redemptive action of God. However, what Fowler was describing are a series of behavioural pattern. Any description of spiritual growth must include a new creation, inner transformation and fruit of the Holy Spirit. One needs to differentiate between descriptors and contents.Fowler then went on to describe vocation, relationship of vocation and Christian communities and the Christian story.

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