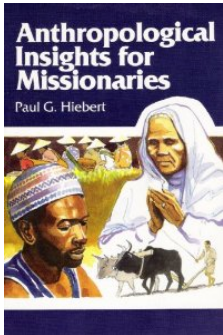
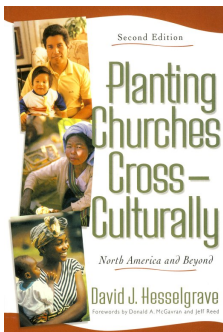


Books Recommended on Cross-Cultural Ministries:



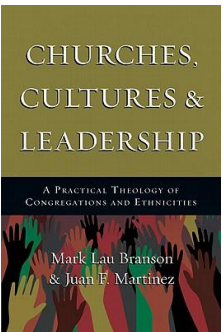
Anthropological Insights for Missionaries.

Missionaries must understand the people they serve in their historical and cultural settings. They must understand themselves similarly. Otherwise, the author warns, missionaries may proclaim a meaningless and irrelevant message. One source of help in this essential quest is the field of study called anthropology. The author, an expert in this field, taps its insights for missionaries in a way that few others do.



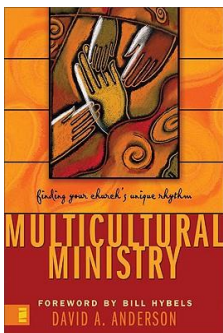
Planting Churches Cross-Culturally: North America and Beyond

Ministry training often emphasizes expanding in the work of existing ministries to the neglect of addressing the difficulties of planting new churches in North America and across the world. This volume provides a practical, thorough, biblical, and inspirational corrective. Incorporating relevant sociological, anthropological, and historical insights, Hesselgrave extrapolates ten phrases of cross-cultural church planting that are faithful to Jesus' commandment to make disciples and to Paul's missionary example.



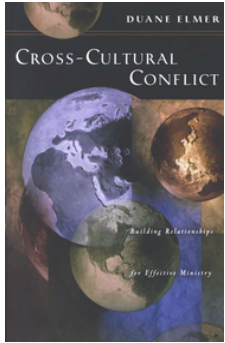
Churches, Cultures and Leadership: A Practical Theology of Congregations and Ethnicities.

As the church continues to hear and heed Christ's call to reflect the multiethnic character of his people, pastors and lay leaders need to gain skills and competencies to serve in those contexts. The multicultural team of Juan Martinez and Mark Branson has written this book to equip such leaders to create environments that make God's reconciling initiatives apparent in church life and in our mission engagement with neighborhoods and cities.



Multicultural Ministry: Finding Your Church's Unique Rhythm

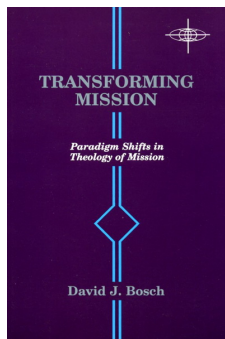
David Anderson writes about multicultural leadership not from the perspective of an ivory tower intellectual, but as a hands-on practitioner who loves and believes in the body of Christ. Evidence of this country's rich racial mix is all around us in our schools, our stores, our neighborhoods, and our recreational facilities---everywhere except our churches. Heaven may include every culture, tongue, and tribe, but in the United States, Sunday morning remains one of the last bastions of ethnic separatism. It's time to stop merely talking about multicultural worship and start living it.



Cross-Cultural Conflict: Building Relationships for Effective Ministry.

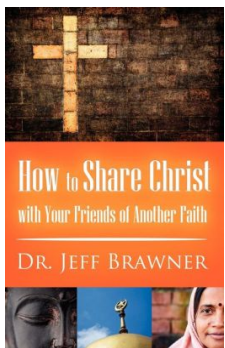
Communicating with people of other cultures is difficult. It requires new ways of thinking and interpreting the world. When conflict arises, as it often does, the issues become even more confusing. Without a good understanding of how different cultures handle conflict, our best intentions may only make matters worse.

With a particular focus on Asian and Hispanic cultures (at home and around the world) and on African culture, Duane Elmer walks readers through various types of conflict and shows how they can be handled effectively and appropriately. Elmer gives numerous stories and examples from his experience and from others' to show how handling conflict well builds solid relationships. With an eye out for biblical principles, he looks at a variety of sticky questions in Scripture.



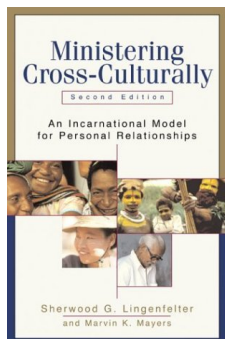
Transforming Mission: Paradigm Shifts in Theology of Mission

David Bosch's *Transforming Mission*, now available in over a dozen languages, is widely recognized as an historic and magisterial contribution to the study of mission. Examining the entire sweep of Christian tradition, he shows how five paradigms have historically encapsulated the Christian understanding of mission and then outlines the characteristics of an emerging postmodern paradigm dialectically linking the transcendent and imminent dimensions of salvation. In this new anniversary edition, Darrel Guder and Martin Reppenhagen explore the impact of Bosch's work and the unfolding application of his seminal vision.



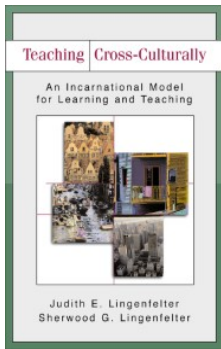
How to Share Christ with Your Friends of Another Faith.

Do you have a friend or neighbor that practices another religion? Do you want to know how to befriend them as respectfully as possible? Would you like to know how to also be able to share your faith in Christ with your friend of another religion? Around the world people are becoming more multi-cultural and have more interaction with people of different faiths. In whatever neighborhood you live, someone is very likely to have a Muslim, Hindu, or Buddhist living nearby. Many Christians desperately want to get to know someone of another faith, but they don't know how. *How To Share Christ with Your Friend of Another Faith* gives the reader practical, specific advice on how to form relationships with adherents of another religion. This is not a book of theory; it is a how-to book in how to work in our multi-cultural world.



Ministering Cross-Culturally: An Incarnational Model for Personal Relationships

Ministering Cross-Culturally examines the significance of the incarnation for effective cross-cultural ministry. The authors demonstrate that Jesus needed to learn and understand the culture in which he lived before he could undertake his public ministry. The ideas in this book have proven to be successful for thousands of ministers, and the book is destined to be a resource of choice for years to come.



Teaching Cross-Culturally: An Incarnational Model for Learning and Teaching.

Teaching Cross-Culturally is a challenging consideration of what it means to be a Christian educator in a culture other than your own. Chapters include discussions about how to uncover cultural biases, how to address intelligence and learning styles, and teaching for biblical transformation.

Teaching Cross-Culturally is ideal for the western-trained educator or missionary who plans to work in a non-western setting, as well as for those who teach in an increasingly multicultural North America.