



The Secular Circular

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How Valentine's Day Became Secular

Our Program: Holidays are far from static; they evolve over time. Most likely, those celebrating the holiday of Valentine's Day as it began would not recognize the holiday that it has become today. This is true both ways: we would not recognize the origins of this holiday and what has since led us towards its modern form. Valentine's Day is currently not a religious holiday whatsoever. Yet its origins were religious. Dixon will cover how it started, the path the holiday took, and what our celebrations of love on Valentine's Day look like today.

Our Speaker: Thomas Dixon is an accomplished writer and the author of a memoir describing how he nearly died as a result of an accident, then switched to a life using digital memory strategies entitled, *I'm Sorry... That's Awesome!: Inventing a Solution for Memory Loss*. He is also the inventor of ME.mory (a digital memory mobile application/service).



Thomas A. Dixon Jr. M.Ed.



When: Sunday February 15, 3:00-4:30 pm
Pacific

Where: On Zoom:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88193881833..>

This event is being cosponsored by HSSB and the Freethought Society.

**When Race Becomes Our Faith:
The Religion of Whiteness**

By Robert Bernstein

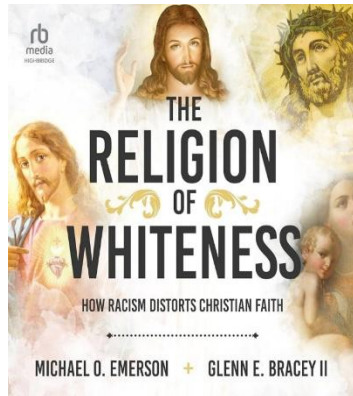
Dr. Michael Emerson started his talk noting that he was speaking to us from Minneapolis, and not from his office at Rice University in Houston (where he is a Fellow in Religion and Public Policy).

He described the situation with ICE in Minneapolis as “madness”. Note that this talk was given 10 days after the fatal shooting of Renee Good and 7 days before the fatal shooting of Alex Pretti by ICE in Minneapolis.



Dr. Michael O. Emerson
Rice University

Emerson’s book (with Glenn E. Bracey II) is *The Religion of Whiteness: How Racism Distorts Christian Faith*. Emerson explained that the book is based on their research studies, especially the Race, Religion, and Justice Project (RRJP) which was facilitated by the Racial Justice and Unity Center (RJUC). From the RJUC web site: “The RJUC is a collaborative effort of Christians across the U.S. We are working together to help the Body of Christ make progress toward biblical racial justice and unity.”



The studies showed that there is a branch of Christianity that is all about race, and that racial injustice is the “fuel” that is sustaining this alternative religion.

Emerson noted that race has become “religionized”. Race itself has become a faith for many people. This causes deep damage and trauma. We are seeing it in Minneapolis now.

Emerson defines and uses the term *Practicing Christian*. Three things define them:

1. They say, “I am a Christian.”
2. They say, “My faith is very important to me.”
3. They attend worship at least monthly.

When race becomes our faith does it matter? He has identified about seven different ways.

First, it shapes how people will interpret scriptures. They surveyed about 3,000 Americans. They asked: “Should the Bible be used to determine what is right or wrong?” About half of Americans say, “Yes”.

It must be noted that the U.S. is truly an outlier in the Christian world. My European friends are shocked by the extreme religiosity of American Christians.

Emerson went on to explain that only those who answered, “Yes” to that first question about Biblical authority were given the next four questions.

The researchers selected passages from the Bible. Participants were given the actual quote and its source. Then the passage was restated in plain English, and participants were asked if they agreed with it.

The first question came from Deuteronomy 24:14 where God gave the Israelites laws to follow: notably, that foreigners must be protected from injustice.

The question interpreted this statement as: “Therefore, it is good to have laws to protect foreigners from being treated unjustly.”

Participants could respond on a scale from 'strongly agree' to 'strongly disagree'.

The second question comes from Nehemiah 1:6 clarified to: "Therefore it is good to confess sins committed by me, my nation, and my ancestors."

The third question from Acts 6:1-7 was "Therefore, it is good to listen to the complaints of ethnic minority groups and empower leaders within those minority groups to correct injustice."

The fourth question from Ephesians 4:29 comes from the Apostle Paul asking people not to use unwholesome words.

The first three questions are about benefiting outside groups or confessing sin of our own group. The fourth question was a 'control' question in the study.

The study had too few Asian and Native Americans to draw any statistically valid conclusions about those groups. Other study groups were well represented.

The majority of Blacks and Hispanics strongly agreed with the first three questions, while only 1/3 of Practicing White Christians agreed.

Recall that all of these people said that the Bible *always* must be used to guide one's decisions. There was no racial or ethnic difference found on the control question. [I find this surprising now, given Trump's frequent use of "unwholesome" language!]

On the question of whether the U.S. has been oppressive to minorities 75% of Blacks and 60% of Hispanics agreed. Less than 40% of whites agreed.

The survey asked if generations of slavery and discrimination made it difficult for Blacks to work their way out of the lower class. A majority

of all groups agreed; however, 60% of White Practicing Christians (WPC) disagreed.

There were nine questions about discrimination that he merged into one for the talk: "Do you think that [minority groups] are treated less fairly in hiring, pay, promotions, housing/mortgages and in the criminal justice system?"

The majority of Asians, Blacks and Hispanics (Christian or not) agreed. Half of non-Christian whites agreed.

But one group stands alone: 2/3 of White Practicing Christians disagreed. They saw no unfair treatment of minorities at all!

Do racial minorities use racism as an excuse for economic inequalities? The majority of all groups disagree, with one exception: 70% of WPCs agreed with the statement.

Emerson talked of the Racial Prejudice Index. This combined 15 questions such as "I am fearful of other races."

The highest scoring group by far: WPCs. This is not explained by other factors, including age, gender, geographical location, education level, or even political affiliation! It was entirely about what he calls this WPC religion.

This also affects how people see remedies going forward.

"Should people from minority groups work their way up without any special favors?" The majority of all groups of color disagree. Half of non-Christian whites agree, but over 2/3 of WPCs agree.

White Practicing Christians was the only group in the study where a majority of its members agreed with the following statements:

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- “The American way of life needs protecting from foreign influences.”
- “We should have stricter limits on the number of legal immigrants.”
- “Some cultures have inherently better morals.”

Furthermore, 2/3 of WPCs did not think that race relations would be improved by teaching about race in church.

What do they think is the answer? “The best way to improve race relations is by converting everyone to Christianity.” They would not be satisfied if people converted to other versions of Christianity. It has to be their version!

Then Emerson got into the really interesting part about race.

WPCs were more than twice as likely as other whites to say that:

- “Being white is extremely important to how they think about themselves.”
- “They often feel the need to defend their racial group.”
- “It is acceptable for whites to have more wealth than others.”
- “When race becomes our faith, it even shapes how we feel.”

People were offered a list of negative and positive emotion words. They were then offered phrases and asked to choose emotion words to go with those phrases.

“White Privilege” evoked more positive emotions among WPCs than among other groups.

Terms like these provoked negative emotions from WPCs to the point of anger: Black Power, Social Justice, Undocumented Immigrants, Reparations.

Offered the chance to write in their own words, they included words like “bullshit” (even though they had already agreed about unwholesome words being bad to use).

Emerson notes that PWCs are so different from other whites and from other Christians that it constitutes its own religion. He notes that the Old Testament warns against false religions, yet isn’t that what this Religion of Whiteness really is?

What is this Religion of Whiteness (ROW)?

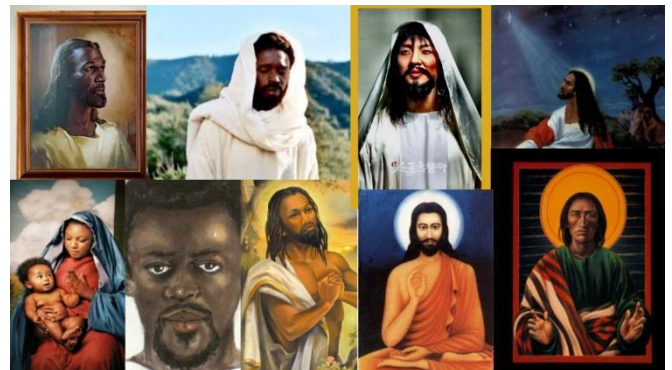
A system of beliefs and practices that venerates whiteness while declaring profane all things not associated with whiteness. Millions of our fellow Americans subscribe to this ROW.

What do these people think whiteness means? It is like being a supporter of a sports team. A feeling of oneness with this group.

Religions have sacred symbols. Emerson notes these three for the ROW:

1. White Jesus
2. Merging of the Cross and the American Flag
3. Firearms

Emerson offered some graphic images to illustrate this! When ROW people were shown images of a brown-skinned Jesus they said this was “heretical” and it made them angry. Or it made them laugh.



The cross and the flag are merged in photos Emerson shared.



Several Republican elected officials have sent out Christmas greetings featuring family members with guns. Emerson also showed a t-shirt reading: ‘Family, Faith, Friends, Flag, Firearms. Five things you don’t mess with’.

There are many more images combining these things. Including Jesus wearing a MAGA hat.



Emerson listed Six Beliefs of the ROW:

1. Commitment to Whiteness – Its superiority, its benefits, its power, its ordained blessing from God.
2. God is on the side of the Dominant Group – the world’s winners. (Forget all that stuff you heard about Jesus caring about the least among us.)
3. Whiteness is Universal – It is normative and unseen. Jesus is universal. Jesus is white. Therefore, the universal is white and white is universal. Emerson identified this as the most important ROW belief.
4. White understandings, theology, values, and actions don’t even need to be called white because they are the default. All others are inferior and niche.
5. White Nationalism – A fusion of Christian symbols with American civic life. American identity is White identity. They recently held a rally in Minneapolis to affirm this point.
6. Doctrine of Black Inferiority – and assumed “otherness” of all other groups. Blacks are uniquely singled out this way. Emerson noted that Black and White are the bookends and the rest fall in between.

Here are Five ROW Practices:

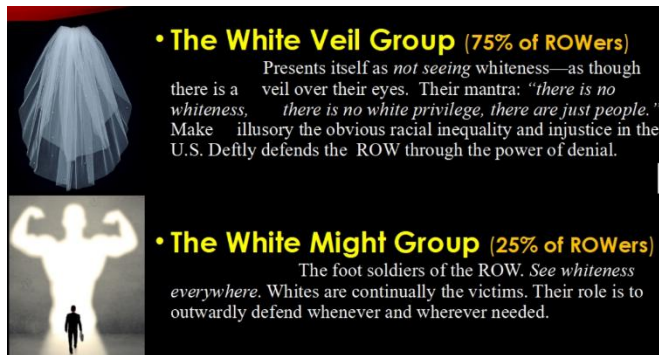
1. Highly selective use of Bible quotes
2. Epistemology of ignorance: how we come to not know. Emerson gave this example: He asked, “Does the U.S. have a race problem?” In 2019, 78% of Practicing Black Christians said “Yes” while only 38% of Practicing White Christians said “Yes”. Then, after the 2020 George Floyd murder, the question was asked again. He found that the group views became even more divergent: 87% of Practicing Black Christians said “Yes”, while only 30%, of Practicing White Christians said “Yes”. Furthermore, of all the groups, only PWCs experienced this decrease.
3. Veneration of the Sacred Symbols
4. Actively Protect Whiteness
5. Opposing Christians of Color who do not subscribe to the ROW. Because race is more important than Christianity.

Emerson ended his talk noting that there are actually two ROW groups:

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1. The White Veil Group. They present themselves as not seeing whiteness or white privilege: “there is no whiteness, there is no white privilege, there are just people.” It’s as if they have a veil over their eyes. They defend the ROW through the power of denial. This is 75% of ROWers.

2. The White Might Group. They see whiteness everywhere. They see themselves as victims. They see themselves as the defenders of whiteness. They are 25% of ROWers. These are the ones who are willing to storm the Capitol or sign up for ICE. These are the younger ROWers.



Emerson said that ROW is a roadblock to progress in the U.S. It has to be recognized and addressed if we ever hope for racial justice.

Emerson compared our current situation with using GPS. We have not just lost our way. We have forgotten where we were going. We need to decide who we are and who we are not.

Emerson then took questions. First was from Marian, asking if WPCs think Jesus was Jewish. Emerson laughed. He said the WPCs admit Jesus was from the area that is Israel, but they have a hard time saying he was an actual Jewish man because they are so attached to saying the Jesus was white. He suggested ROWers may think that back then people in that area looked more white.

Emerson was asked to say more about the situation in Minneapolis. He noted that there are far more ICE agents than police officers. He opined that Trump hates Walz as a consequence of the 2024 election. Trump is looking to pick a

fight there, and it just keeps getting worse: people ‘being disappeared’, ICE smashing car windows and phones.

Emerson also questioned whether protestors blowing whistles and horns is helpful. He said ICE has adapted to it. They use it to stoke their anger and ramp up their violence.

Wayne asked about ROW gender. ROW is mostly male, but less than you might think.

Tonya asked about the “combing” of Renee Good: Trump and right-wing media searching (combing data) for anything to discredit her. Noting that Good was white, Emerson explained that in the ROW theology, some white people refuse to follow ROW and they must be demonized, shunned, and ridiculed.

He watched Fox News the night Renee Good was murdered. They focused on her being lesbian to “other” her. You have to be white, and you have to be ROW for ROW acceptance.

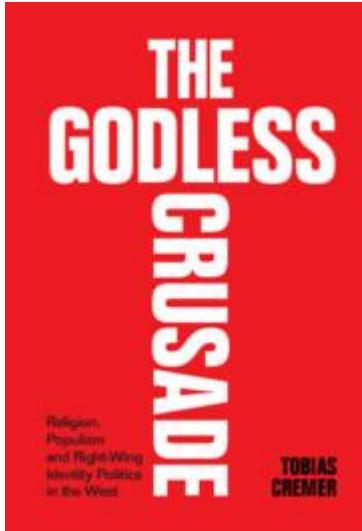
Ali noted that ROW has a clear goal. What is our goal? Emerson replied that ROW does not want a diverse society. Our goal is to be a diverse, pluralistic society; as in “E Pluribus Unum”.

Judy Flattery talked about Katherine Stewart’s presentation to HSSB last April on the rise of Christian Nationalism. Emerson noted this has been brewing since our founding. You had to be a white person of good moral character to be an American Christian.

Judy Flattery asked about declining membership in mainstream churches. Emerson agreed that the more liberal churches are losing members, leaving the evangelicals as the winners. For them, white, Republican, and Christian are all the same.

Ron asked how basic anti-Semitism is to ROW. Emerson said there is an inherent conflict with this. ROW is very pro-Israel because Israel is

necessary for Jesus to return; however, ROW believers don't like actual Jewish people or their religion.



Is ROW happening in Europe? The book *Godless Crusade* by Tobias Cremer (Oxford University Press) is about this. Yes, ROW is rising in Europe, but the European Christian leaders oppose it, whereas in the U.S. many Christian leaders support it.

Tonya asked about the “Groypers” led by Nick Fuentes, a self-proclaimed incel. He is very pro-Trump, but feels Trump is not quite hateful enough. Fuentes wants Trump and the Christian Nationalists to hate Israel.



Groypers Meme.
Source: Wikipedia

Judy Flattery asked how Emerson grew up. He said he grew up in conservative Christianity in an all-white world. He went through a big change as he moved to Black neighborhoods in Chicago, Houston, and Minneapolis.

**Podcasts of Interest: Reveal's Episode on
The Era of Violent Populism
By Judy Flattery**

Soon after hearing Dr. Emerson's presentation, I found myself listening to the *Reveal* podcast in which journalist Al Letson interviewed University of Chicago Political Science

Professor, Dr. Robert Pape, regarding his extensive research into political violence.

Here is a link to the Reveal episode entitled, [*America's New Era of Violent Populism is Here.*](#)



Professor Pape shared several findings regarding the increase in political violence in the U.S. and its tie to race and suburban whites; research which struck me as adjacent to Emerson's, and which shed light on social and economic changes which may be contributing to the growth of the 'Religion of Whiteness'. Here are some of the key points I heard:

Violent Populism: Professor Pape uses the term 'violent populism' to describe our current era, which he says began around 2016. He says "it's not just the same old, but it's not quite civil war. In this new era, we've seen things move from the fringe where they were bad, but happened more or less rarely, to more the mainstream where they're happening more and more. And our surveys show this, people feel very fearful right now, and there's actual reason for that. That's not just media hype."

Changing demographics: America, up to ~1960 was 85% white. That started to change and by 1990 America was 76% white, and now is 57% white. Pape said, "But what I think is important to know is that we are transitioning for the first time in our country's history from a white majority democracy to a white minority democracy... I've studied political violence for 30 years in many countries around the world. Big social changes like that... often create super

issues with politics, make them more fragile and often lead to political violence.”

Connection to Deportations: Pape says, “In about 10 or 15 years, it depends on mass deportations, and you can see why then that could be an issue, we will become truly a white minority democracy for the first time. And that is one of the big issues we see in our national surveys that helps to explain support for



political violence on the right. Because what you’re seeing ... is the more we are in what I call the ‘tipping point generation’ for this big demographic shift, the more there are folks on the right, and most of them Trump supporters, MAGA supporters, who want to stop and actually reverse that shift.”

Race/Ethnicity Plays A Role: Pape said, “Well, if you look at the attacks on African-Americans, on Jews and Hispanics, except for going all the way back to the 1920 race time..., these large-scale attacks have clustered since 2016. Then we have the Tree of Life Synagogue in 2018, that’s the largest attack killing, mass killing of Jews ever in the United States. And then we have August 2019, the attack at the El Paso Walmart killing more Hispanics in a day than has ever been killed in our country. So, there’s a pointed wave, if you see what I mean here. And race is certainly playing a role.”

New Profiles in Political Violence Perpetrators: Pape said, “The old profiles of

who was doing the violent attacks were starting to widen. And in many ways, that’s scarier and more dangerous than if they’re kind of narrow because we like our villains to be monsters who are far away from us and they couldn’t possibly be living next door to us. Whereas the closer they come, the more edgy it feels.”

January 6 Insurrectionist Profile: The insurrectionists aren’t who we might have thought they were. Pape’s research team delved into the backgrounds of the January 6 insurrectionists combing through 100,000 pages of court documents and he says, “What we found is...over half of those who stormed the capitol, that 1,576 were doctors, lawyers, accountants, white collar jobs, business owners, flower shop owners...So we made some snap judgments on that day in the media that have just stayed with us over and over and over again. So, the first is their economic profile. Whoa, these are people with something to lose.

“Then where did they come from? Well, it turned out they came from all 50 states, but huge numbers from blue states like California and New York. And then we started to look at, well, where in the states are they coming from? Half of them came from counties won by Joe Biden,



blue counties. So, then we got even deeper into it. And what's happening...is they're coming from the suburbs around the big cities. They're coming from the suburbs around Chicago, Elmhurst, Schaumburg. They're not coming from the rural parts of Illinois... That's why we call them 'suburban rage'. They're coming from the most diversifying parts of America, the counties that are losing the largest share of white population.

"These are the counties ... where the leadership between Republican and Democrat have either just changed or are about to change. So, they are right on the front lines of this demographic change, and they are the folks with a lot to lose. And they showed up, some took private planes to get there. This is not the poor part, the white rural rage we're so used to hearing about. This is well off suburban rage, and it's important for us to know this...because now we know this with definitiveness here. So, it's not like a hand-wavy guess. And it's really important because it means you can get much more serious political violence than we're used to thinking about."

Wealth Inequality & Reduction of Social Mobility: Pape says, "over the last 30 years, just as we're having this demographic shift to a white minority democracy, we have been like a tidal wave flowing wealth to the top 1%. And we've been flowing wealth to the top 1% of both Republicans and Democrats. And that has been coming out of the bottom 90% of both Republicans and Democrats. Unfortunately, both can be poorer and worse off... And you might say, 'Well, wait a minute, maybe the American dream? We have social mobility'. Well, sorry to say that at the same time, we're shifting all this money to the top 1%, they're spending that money to lock up and keep themselves to top 1%. It's harder to get into that top 1% than it's ever been in our society."

The Result: Pape says, "And what I'm telling you is that you put these two together, you get this big demographic change happening, while

you're also getting a wealth shift like this and putting us in a negative sum society. Whoa, you really now have a cocktail where you've got a lot of people very angry, they're not sure they want to have this shift and new people coming into power. And then on top of that, you have a lot of people that aren't sure the system is worth saving."

Political Violence Wildfire Analogy: "It's not a precise science, political violence. I like to use the idea, the analogy of a wildfire when I give talks. When we have wildfires, what we know as scientists is we can measure the size of the combustible material and we know with global warming, the combustible dry wood that could be set afire is getting larger. So, you know you're in wildfire season, but it's not enough to predict a wildfire because the wildfire's touched off by an unpredictable set of triggers, a lightning strike, a power line that came down unpredictably. Well, that is also a point about political leaders." Pape views Trump's speech at the Ellipse as the spark that set off the events of January 6.

And on the Left? Pape says, "Then there... are folks on the left, not everybody on the left, but some on the left, that want to keep [the demographic shift] going or actually accelerate it a bit for fear that, with the MAGA crowd you won't get it, the shift will stop altogether. These are major issues and things that really rock politics and then can lead to political violence."

Pape surveys Americans every 3 to 4 months on their support for political violence. He says, "And what we found is that on both sides of the political spectrum, high support for political violence. 30% in our most recent survey in September [2025]."

"30% of Democrats support the use of force to prevent Trump from being president. 30%. 10% of Democrats think the death of Charlie Kirk is acceptable...These represent millions and millions of adults. That's a lot of people, you see."

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Any reason to hope? Pape says, “Every survey we’ve done, 70% to 80% of Americans abhor political violence, and that’s on both sides of the aisle... 70% to 80% of the population that really, really doesn’t want to go down this road. They know intuitively this is just a bad idea. This is not going to be good for the country, for their goals. And so, they are the anchor of optimism that I think is going to carry us to that medium soft landing here...I’m saying it’s a medium soft landing, doesn’t mean we’re getting off the hook without some more... I’m sorry to say, likely violence.”

Role of Leadership: Pape recognized leaders on both sides, including Gov. Josh Shapiro and Erika Kirk, who both have been personally touched by the political violence yet still chose to tone down the rhetoric. Pape says, “I’m also very interested on where we’re going, because I believe that leadership plays a big role in that, right? And so, when you have leaders that try to walk us back from the edge, we walk back from the edge. When you have leaders that say charge forward, we go over the edge. And it feels like in the last decade or so, we’ve been see-sawing between the two things.”

Please consider: As Humanists, what is our role in addressing the underlying social, economic, and political issues that have led 30% of our nation to condone political violence? What is our role in toning down the rhetoric while standing up for principles of equality and justice? How do we best engage with those threatened by changing demographics, increasing wealth inequality, and the sense that the system is no longer set up for their success? How can we encourage our neighbors and ourselves to step back from the edge?

Upcoming Events of Interest to Humanists

Submitted by Diane Krohn, Judy Flattery

February 8, 8:00am PT: *Fish Stark: We Have it in Our Power to Begin the World Over Again.*

Online and in-person event. Join Fish Stark, Executive Director of the American Humanist Association, for a platform that weaves together humanist history, philosophy, psychology, and humor to call us to action and lay out a path forward. In a time of rank authoritarianism, division, and cruelty, what does humanism have to offer? What are people looking for in this movement – and how can we invite them in to build a stronger movement in service of humanist values? How has the AHA achieved tremendous growth, especially among young people, in the last year – and what lessons does this offer for all humanist communities? Sponsored by the American Humanist Association. [Fish Stark](#)



February 9, 6:30pm PT: *Profs at the Pub with Dr. Joan Dudney: The Fascinating Science of Resilience.*

In this talk, Dr. Dudney, Assistant Professor at UCSB, takes us into the fascinating science of resilience. Drawing on cutting-edge research from ecosystems around the globe, she explores why some natural systems withstand extreme stress while others do not—and what these patterns can teach us about resilience more broadly. This event is at M Special Brewing, 634 State St. [The Fascinating Science of Resilience](#)



February 15, 10:00am PT: On this Valentine’s weekend, Rev. Jonathan Young draws on a love story depicted in the movie, *La La Land*. Live Oak Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 820 North Fairview Avenue, Goleta. [LOUUC](#).

February 22, 10am PT: Wren Bellavance-Grace: *Finding Hope in Unexpected Places*. Each of us has felt overwhelmed at some point, whether by personal hardship or loss, or by the events of the world outside our windows. The words of our old hope sometimes ring true: Hope is hard to find. Let’s consider together the experiences of finding hope in unexpected places. While we are together, Hope lives. Presented by Wren Bellavance-Grace, UUA Congregational Life Staff, New England Region. Live Oak Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 820 North Fairview Avenue, Goleta. [LOUUC](#).

March 5, 7:30pm PT: *Caitlin Dickerson: Deported: The Price of Our Prosperity*. UCSB Arts & Lectures. Investigative journalist Caitlin Dickerson has spent more than a decade covering deportation and migration.



She received the Pulitzer Prize in 2023 for reporting on the forcible separation of children from their families at the southwest border. Her work has also earned a Peabody, an Edward R. Murrow award, and honors from the National Association of Black Journalists. Deportation, and the threat of it, have affected millions of

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Americans, including children, over recent decades.

A staff writer at *The Atlantic* and formerly with *The New York Times* and NPR, Dickerson will illuminate how Immigration and Customs Enforcement carries out its mandate. [UCSB Arts & Lectures Event](#).



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