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"Martin King would feel greatly gratified by Mervyn Warren's book King Came Preaching. It is a thoroughly examined analysis of the preaching of the man who gave to America 'a new birth of freedom.' One will not be far into this book without seeing that the rare pulpit gifts of America's only true spiritual genius, Martin King, have been carefully and faithfully dissected.

King Came Preaching: The Pulpit Power of Dr. Martin Luther

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“ A good, solid sermon has to have three elements which I call the “ three p ’ s: it proves an appeal to the intellect, it paints an appeal to the imagination, and it persuaded an appeal to the heart. ” -Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. King Came

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Preaching, by Dr. Mervyn A. Warren, is a critical analysis of Dr. King ' s preparatory, oratorical, and homiletical style.

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King Came Preaching: The Pulpit Power of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. Mervyn A. Warren. InterVarsity Press, May 21, 2008 - Religion - 223 pages. 1 Review. Mervyn Warren offers you a journey into the preaching of Martin Luther King Jr. in this homiletical biography exploring King's sermons, use of language, delivery and more. Now in paper.

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King came preaching : the pulpit power of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Discusses Martin Luther King Jr.'s preaching style and power, examining his themes, language, and audience, and his sermons' content, design, preparation, and delivery. Also presents full texts of four sermons.

King came preaching : the pulpit power of Dr. Martin ...  
We know Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a social activist who changed America. But King's beginnings were as a preacher, and he preached with power throughout his life. In light of this, it is all the more remarkable that few have focused on his "pulpit power," which reflected his religious commitments and shaped the civil rights movement that he led.

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King Came Preaching - InterVarsity Press

By R. Clifford Jones, Published on 01/01/03. Recommended Citation. Jones, R. Clifford. "King Came Preaching: The Pulpit Power of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. [review] / Mervyn A. Warren.."

"King Came Preaching: The Pulpit Power of Dr. Martin ... King came preaching : the pulpit power of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.. [Mervyn A Warren] -- Discusses Martin Luther King Jr.'s preaching style and power, examining his themes, language, and audience, and his sermons' content, design, preparation, and delivery.

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The second was for scripture reading. The highest level was reserved for preaching. The idea was that when the preacher stepped into the pulpit he was leaving behind his human ideas and philosophies. He was leaving behind personality in order to present the word of God. He was stepping into a place of authority.

The Pulpit and Preaching - Sovereign King Church

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power of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.. [Mervyn A Warren; Gardner C Taylor]

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King Came Preaching: The Pulpit Power of Dr. Martin Luther

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Dr. King really did come preaching. This book puts him in the proper perspective as part of a long line of intellectual and oratorical tradition, while pointing out the uniqueness of his gifts. Before you pick up "King Came Preaching",

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remember that it seems more of a study of responsible ministry than a recruiting tract pamphlet.

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come, and his wife hath made herself ready. – Rev. 19:7  
And there came unto me one of the seven angels which had the seven vials full of the seven last plagues, and talked with

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me, saying, Come hither, I will shew thee the bride, the Lamb's wife. – Rev. 21:9 6. THE LAMB OF GOD MAGNIFIED

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SERMONS LISTED APPEAR IN EXACT ORDER ON SERMON PAGE (Text in Parenthesis) 1. WHY WE STRAY (Acts 20:28-29; Amos 8:11) 2. REVIVING THE CHURCH MILITANT (Jer. 26:1-6; 2 Kings 22:8 & 11) 3. SIX DIVINE ELEMENTS IN THE BELIEVER'S LIFE (Selected) 4. GIVING: A DYNAMIC OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE (2 Cor. 9:6-15) 5.

Pulpit Ready Sermon Outlines

King Came Preaching The Pulpit Power of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by Mervyn A. Warren ISBN 13: 9780830826582 ISBN 10: 0830826580 Hardcover; Downers Grove, IL: InterVarsity Press, October 2001; ISBN-13: 978-0830826582

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Mervyn Warren offers you a journey into the preaching of Martin Luther King Jr., a homiletical biography exploring King's sermons, use of language, delivery and more.

The Preacher King investigates Martin Luther King Jr.'s religious development from a precocious "preacher's kid" in segregated Atlanta to the most influential America preacher and orator of the twentieth century. To give the most accurate and intimate portrait possible, Richard Lischer draws almost exclusively on King's unpublished sermons and speeches, as well as tape recordings, personal interviews, and even police surveillance reports. By returning to the raw

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sources, Lischer recaptures King's truest preaching voice and, consequently, something of the real King himself. He shows how as the son, grandson, and great-grandson of preachers, King early on absorbed the poetic cadences, traditions, and power of the pulpit, more profoundly influenced by his fellow African-American preachers than by Gandhi and the classical philosophers. Lischer also reveals a later phase of King's development that few of his biographers or critics have addressed: the prophetic rage with which he condemned American religious and political hypocrisy. During the last three years of his life, Lischer shows, King accused his country of genocide, warned of long hot summers in the ghettos, and called for a radical redistribution of wealth. 25 years after its initial publication,

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The Preacher King remains a critical study that captures the crucial aspect of Martin Luther King Jr.'s identity. Human, complex, and passionate, King was the consummate American preacher who never quit trying to reshape the moral and political character of the nation.

From coming of age under poverty and the looming threat of racial violence to preaching from the Ebenezer pulpit for forty years, King, Sr., candidly reveals his life inside the civil rights movement, illustrating the profound influence he had on his son. Born in 1899 to a family of sharecroppers in Stockbridge, Georgia, Martin Luther King, Sr., came of age



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Under the looming threat of violence at the hands of white landowners. Growing up, he witnessed his family being crushed by the weight of poverty and racism, and escaped to Atlanta to answer the calling to become a preacher. Before engaging in acts of political dissent or preaching at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he would remain for more than four decades, King, Sr., earned high school and college diplomas while working double shifts as a truck driver—and he won the heart of his future wife, Alberta “ Bunch ” Williams. King, Sr., recalls the struggles and joys of his journey: the pain of leaving his parents and seven siblings on the family farm; the triumph of winning voting rights for blacks in Atlanta; and the feelings of fatherly pride and anxiety as he watched his son put his life in danger at the forefront of the

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civil rights movement. Originally published in 1980, *Daddy King* is an unexpected and poignant memoir. “ There are two men I am supposed to hate. One is a white man, the other is black, and both are serving time for having committed murder. James Earl Ray is a prisoner in Tennessee, charged with killing my son. Marcus Chenault was institutionalized as deranged after shooting my wife to death. I don ’ t hate either one. There is no time for that, and no reason, either. Nothing that a man does takes him lower than when he allows himself to fall so far as to hate anyone. ” —The Reverend Martin Luther King, Sr., in *Daddy King*

The book benefits anyone who desires an approach to

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preaching that gets at listeners' felt needs. What we have been taught about preaching and our chosen approach to preaching may not serve us or our listeners well. Thus, the preacher's fidelity to an ineffective approach to preaching lies at the heart of the problem. This book helps preachers resolve this issue with life-situation preaching, an approach that begins with listeners' needs. Herein readers will experience the power of life-situation preaching to address the spiritual and practical problems--challenges, struggles, and unique experiences--African-Americans face daily.

An extensively researched volume collects groundbreaking sermons from the past three centuries that have reflected the historical and spiritual pilgrimage of black people in

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America, in an anthology that includes pieces by such figures as Sojourner Truth, Frederick Douglass, and Martin Luther King, Jr.

In barely forty years of life Martin Luther King (1929-1968) distinguished himself as one of the greatest social reformers of modern times: civil rights leader, defender of nonviolence in the struggle of desegregation, champion of the poor, anti-war proponent, and broad-minded visionary of an interrelated world of free people. His many verbal and written communications in the form of sermons, speeches, interviews, letters, essays, and several books are replete with Bible proverbs as «Love your enemies», «He who lives by the sword shall perish by the sword», and «Man does not live by

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bread alone» as well as folk proverbs as «Time and tide wait for no man», «Last hired, first fired», «No gain without pain», and «Making a way out of no way». He also delighted in citing quotations that have become proverbs, to wit «No man is an island», «All men are created equal», and «No lie can live forever». King recycles these bits of traditional wisdom in various contexts, varying his proverbial messages as he addresses the multifaceted issues of civil rights. His rhetorical prowess is thus informed to a considerable degree by his effective use of his repertoire of proverbs which he frequently uses as leitmotifs or amasses into set pieces of fixed phrases to be employed repeatedly.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a cautious 19-year-old rookie

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preacher when he left Atlanta, Georgia, to attend seminary up north. At Crozer Theological Seminary, King, or "ML" back then, immediately found himself surrounded by a white staff and white professors. Even his dorm room had once been used by wounded Confederate soldiers during the Civil War. Young ML was a prankster and a late-night, chain-smoking pool player who fell in love with a white woman while facing discrimination from students and the locals in the surrounding town of Chester, Pennsylvania. In class, ML performed well, though he developed a habit of plagiarizing that continued throughout his academic career. In his three years at Crozer between 1948 and 1951, King delivered dozens of sermons around the Philadelphia area, had a gun pointed at him (twice) and eventually became student body

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president. These experiences shaped him into a man ready to take on even greater challenges. The Seminarian is the first definitive, full-length account of King's years as a divinity student at Crozer Theological Seminary. Long passed over by biographers and historians, this period in King's life is vital to understanding the historical figure he soon became.

From its founding in 1877, a series of remarkable preachers have filled the pulpit at the Dexter Avenue (King Memorial) Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama. Most famous among them, of course, was Martin Luther King Jr., whose leadership of the civil rights movement began in a meeting in the basement of the Dexter Church at the outset of the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1955. Yet King's was only one

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of the powerful voices which thundered the social gospel from what has become one of the most significant religious edifices in the world. In this book, editor Michael Thurman--the current pastor of the church--presents sermons from each of the ministers who have led the church since 1947. These pastors are: Vernon Johns, Martin Luther King Jr., Herbert Eaton, G. Murray Branch, Robert Dickerson, Boykin Sanders, Richard Wills, and Michael Thurman. Their collective sermons reveal the rhetorical and literary talents which are a hallmark of great preaching, the profound faith which has sustained the African American tradition, and the power and persuasiveness which have come to be identified with the Dexter Church pulpit as a force for both spiritual and social change.



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Since World War II, Protestant sermons have been an influential tool for defining American citizenship in the wake of national crises. In the aftermath of national tragedies, Americans often turn to churches for solace. Because even secular citizens attend these services, they are also significant opportunities for the Protestant religious majority to define and redefine national identity and, in the process, to invest the nation-state with divinity. The sermons delivered in the wake of crises become integral to historical and communal memory—it matters greatly who is mourned and who is overlooked. Melissa M. Matthes conceives of these sermons as theo-political texts. In *When Sorrow Comes*, she explores the continuities and discontinuities they

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reveal in the balance of state power and divine authority following the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the assassinations of JFK and MLK, the Rodney King verdict, the Oklahoma City bombing, the September 11 attacks, the Newtown shootings, and the Black Lives Matter movement. She argues that Protestant preachers use these moments to address questions about Christianity and citizenship and about the responsibilities of the Church and the State to respond to a national crisis. She also shows how post-crisis sermons have codified whiteness in ritual narratives of American history, excluding others from the collective account. These civic liturgies therefore illustrate the evolution of modern American politics and society. Despite perceptions of the decline of religious authority in the twentieth century, the

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pulpit retains power after national tragedies. Sermons preached in such intense times of mourning and reckoning serve as a form of civic education with consequences for how Americans understand who belongs to the nation and how to imagine its future.

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