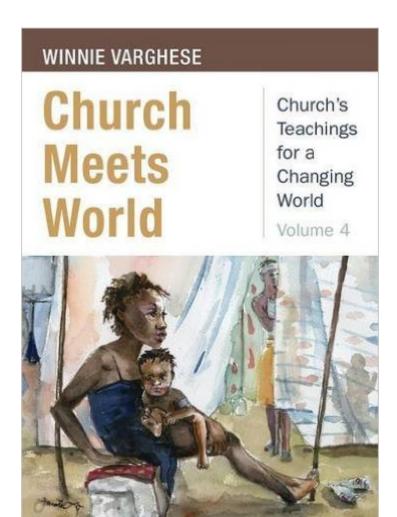
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This book is a great, practical teaching tool for the church, especially one just meeting the Social Gospel. While not too deep, the author offers a diversity of resources and/or references that can be further explored by the curious mind. While I understand the need for keeping the book concise, she did make a few theological and historical leaps without sufficient explanation or citation.

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