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CHRISTIANITY, DEMOCRACY, *and the American Ideal*

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cowriting and dialogue Hauerwas and Coles seek to enact a politics that is evangelical in its radical receptivity across strange differences and that cultivates power in relation to vulnerability The authors argue that there is a strong relation between hope and imagination as well as between imagination and the encounter with and memory of those who have lived with receptive generosity toward the radical ordinary Hence throughout this book they think extensively in relation to specific lives and practices from Ella Baker and the early Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee organizing efforts for beloved community and civil rights to L Arche communities founded by Jean Vanier to contemporary faith based radical democratic organizing efforts in dozens of cities by the Industrial Areas Foundation Pushing and pulling each other into new and insightful journeys of political imagination this conversation between a radical Christian and a radical democratic trickster spurs us toward a politics that acknowledges tends to and enacts the powers of the radical ordinary

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