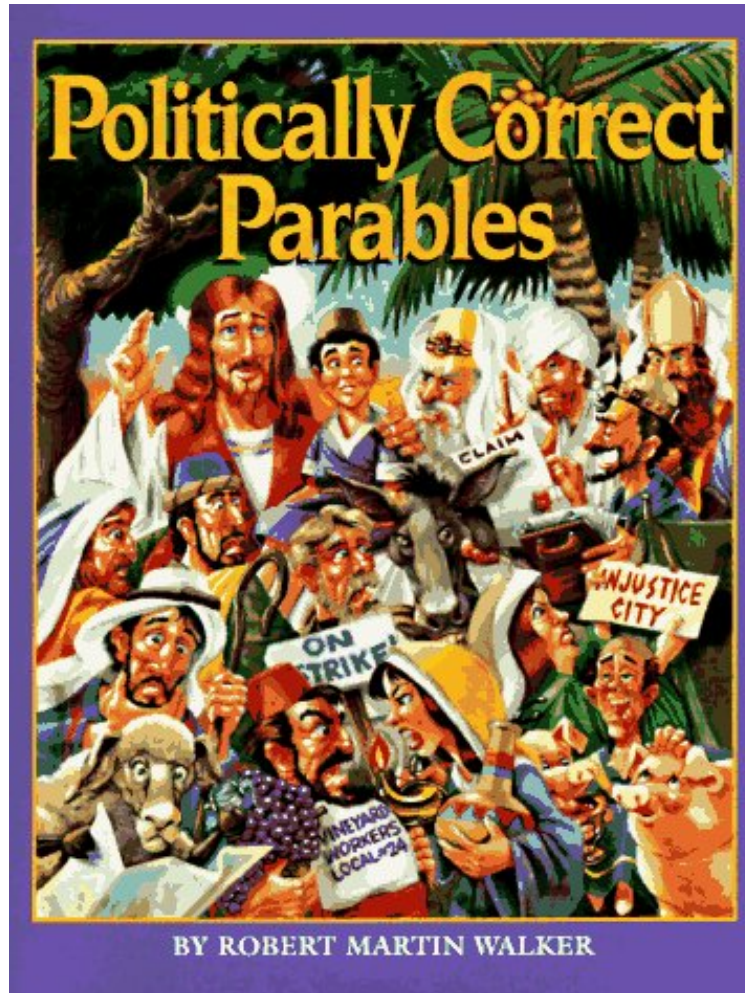


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A HootBy Linda FielderA funny way to introduce those things not considered politically correct! I use this a lot in group daily devotions.1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Like recycled Galilean dishwasherBy Jean E. PouliotPCP is a sad ripoff of James Finn Garner's mostly brilliant series of politically-correct bedtime stories -- even down to the cover art. Author Walker offers very straight retellings of the classic Gospel parables -- The Prodigal Son, The Good Samaritan, The Wise and Foolish Maidens -- in a witless imitation of Garner's wicked style. Departures from the gospels are mostly pedantic and uninspired. The Good Samaritan offers to have his HMO cover the costs of the injured man. (!) Sinners are repetitiously "compassion-challenged" or "differently-moral." Occasionally, a bit of cleverness peeks through the murk, as when the "matriarch"

in the story of the ungrateful steward writes off a debt due to liberal guilt rather than compassion. But these moments of wit are rare, especially by comparison with the steady, low-level drumbeat of liberal bashing. The book can be read through in about an hour, so it doesn't even gain in quantity what it lacks in quality. Skip this one -- with my blessing. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Funny, but possibly too irrevent

By L. Troy Beals

I wasn't sure about this book when I first picked it up. Was it going to be blasphemous about our Lord's life and works? I found the book to be a funny look at how silly, and stupid being "politically correct" is. It is somewhat irrevent about sacred things of God, but I think unless you are an extreme Christian Fundamentalist you will find the book well within the boundaries of not taking sacred things too lightly.

In this witty translation of first century stories, Walker takes political correctness to ridiculous extremes by retelling a variety of biblical parables. An ordained minister and Bible expert, Walker has written ten books about the New Testament. With a devoutly wicked sense of humor, Walker's new book is a refreshing and funny sermon on going too far.

We suppose it had to happen. Sooner or later someone was bound to notice that the Word of God isn't politically correct. (editorial commenting on *The New Testament and Psalms: An Inclusive Version*) -- Wall Street Journal

From the Publisher

You've probably heard the biblical tale of the Prodigal Son, the young man whose father welcomes him back into the fold even after he's squandered his entire inheritance. Well, get ready for Robert Martin Walker's new book, *Politically Correct Parables*, wherein the story becomes "The Negative-Attention-Getting Son." In this witty recasting of first century stories, Walker takes political correctness to ridiculous extremes by retelling a variety of biblical parables. The Good Samaritan becomes, "The Generosity-Gifted Samaritan." The tale of the Pharisee and Publican becomes, "The Generosity-Gifted Pharisee and Marginalized Publican." Even Jesus has some hilariously memorable lines: "Do this and you will never be terminally inconvenienced." In an era of over-the-top political correctness, *Politically Correct Parables*, is a refreshing and funny sermon on going too far. If you know the Bible-- or if you're simply sick of the self-righteous political correctness that surrounds us-- you will find this book an amusing and enlightening read.

From the Back Cover

Fifteen of the parables of Jesus, humorously retold in politically correct style. From the story of the geographically dislocated sheep to that of the generosity-gifted Samaritan, here are the parables of Jesus as you've never read them before, rephrased and reworked so as to fit the demands of political correctness. Of course, these demands have in places turned the whole parable around, and we discover that perhaps the pre-politically correct world wasn't so bad after all. At least you could tell a straight story! So this book is a great opportunity to laugh at some of our modern mores, as well as a challenge to think again about the directness and forthrightness of Jesus' original words.