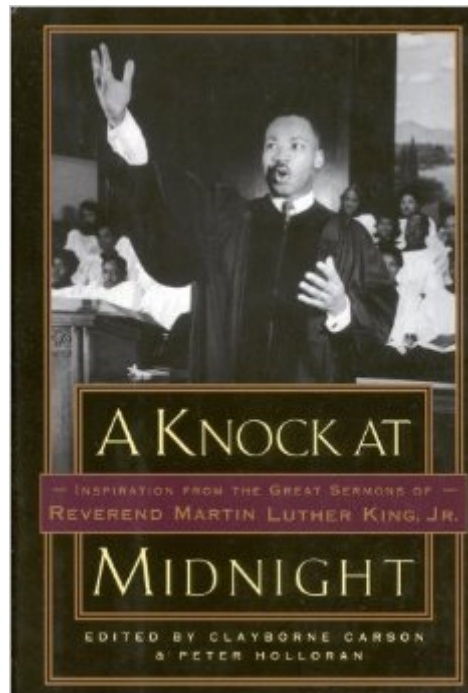


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A Knock At Midnight: Inspiration From The Great Sermons Of Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.



Synopsis

Warner Books, in conjunction with Intellectual Properties Management, Inc., presents an extraordinary collection of sermons by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.-many never before published-along with introductions and a documentary of the world's leading ministers & theologians.

Book Information

Hardcover: 256 pages

Publisher: Grand Central Publishing; First Edition edition (April 1, 1998)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0446523461

ISBN-13: 978-0446523462

Product Dimensions: 5.2 x 0.9 x 7.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 11.2 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (47 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #808,323 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #88 in [Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Christian Denominations & Sects > Protestantism > Inspirational](#) #690 in [Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Ministry & Evangelism > Sermons](#) #1731 in [Books > Biographies & Memoirs > Ethnic & National > African-American & Black](#)

Customer Reviews

If ever there was a work that fit the audio book platform, it is *A Knock at Midnight*. Compiled from recordings made of Dr. Martin Luther King sermons, this six-tape set covers the period from 1954 until shortly before the celebrated civil rights leader's death. Dr. Claybourne Carson and Peter Holloran amassed the eleven sermons contained on the tapes from various sources. Each is introduced by a well-known theologian. Among the contributors were Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Bishop T.D. Jakes, and Father Theodore Hesburgh. The introductions are eloquent, but the attraction here is Dr. King's voice and words. Often relegated to historical text and seen only in familiar sound clips, the audio book offers a deeper look at the ministerial King. It is a chance to listen to King preach from pre-Montgomery until days before his death, to trace the powerful events that shaped his life and ministry. It is an opportunity to explore the theological roots and depth of knowledge that forged one of the twentieth century's most influential leaders. Of the three sermons presented from before 1960, perhaps the most intriguing is Paul's letter to American Christians, delivered in Montgomery, Alabama on November 4, 1956. Using the imaginative premise of a letter from the Apostle Paul to Americans, Dr. King calls for Americans to match the pace of technological

change with similar advances in moral change. His vast command of the communicative process is already evident. He refuses to bend morally on issues he sees as divisive to the church and society. The social issues of poverty and race relations that marked his life are prominent.

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