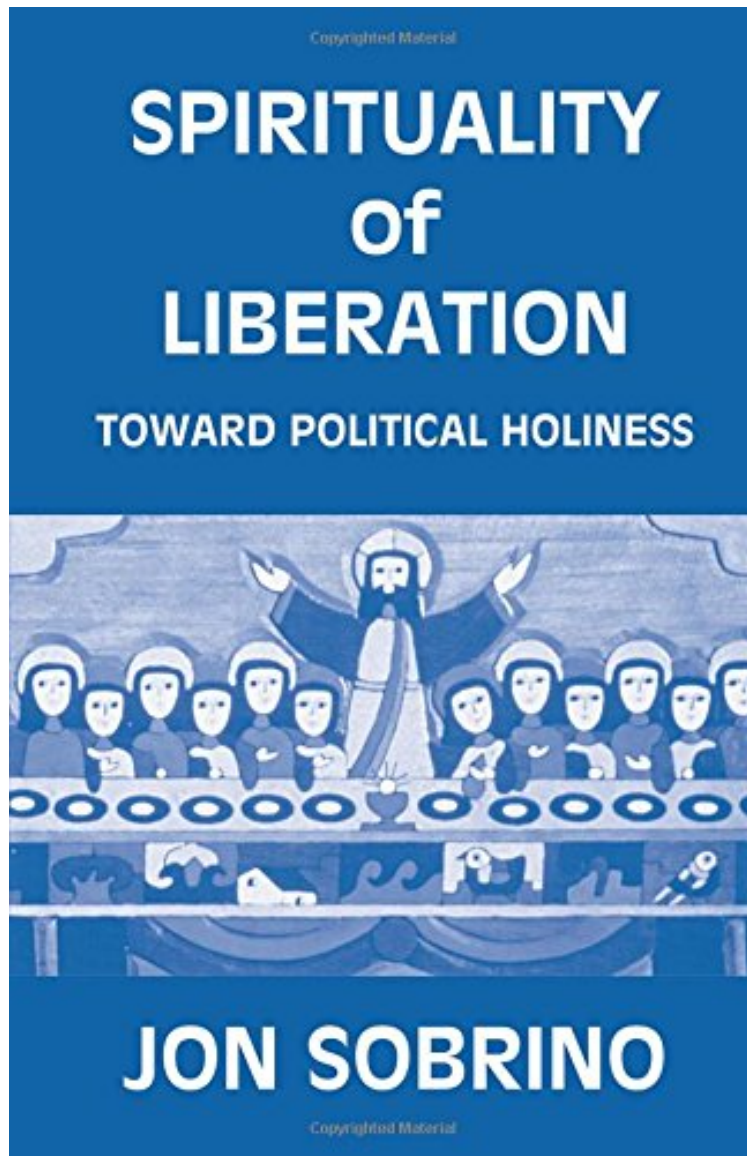


## Spirituality of Liberation

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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This work will definately give literal interpreters something to talk about. By drlee040 Scholars argue that scripture must be interpreted in its proper context in order to uncover the writers true intent. Sobrino argues much the same way in the practice of living out scripture. That the practice of living out scripture be done in one's own context (historical, social, etc.) is a necessary part of the spiritual practice of applying

scripture. There may be some concern that this view of applying scripture will lead to different results and may pose a contradiction to those who hold to a standard of interpretation that also promotes an appropriate response. I guess the question to be asked is can the same method of interpretation lead in various directions when applied as Sobrino suggests. This work will definitely give literal interpreters something to talk about. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Spirituality of Liberation By Mary OBrien Retreat director referred to this book a number of times. Just had to buy it for myself and spend more time with it. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Living in the real world as a Christian By J. Golden "In this book, Jon Sobrino invites us to enter this amazing new world of 'political holiness' in which life is transformed and hope rekindled. Drawing on his rich experience of the church under the cross in El Salvador, his wealth of biblical and theological knowledge and his own creative reflection, Sobrino lays the foundation for the development of a new quality of life with 'spirit' that could profoundly affect social and political struggles in North as well as South America." -- Richard Schaul (from the back cover)

How is it possible to live a spiritual life? What should the kernel of this spirituality be, in this world of crises, challenges, and change? From his immersion in the violent and struggle-filled reality of Central America, Jon Sobrino articulates a way to imbue the practice of liberation with spirituality - a dimension that critics often charge is lacking in liberation theology. Without spirit, practice degenerates. Without practice, spirit remains vague, undifferentiated, even alienated. Sobrino argues that the only authentic Christian practice is the following of Jesus in one's own history, that that discipleship must be lived in the spirit of Jesus, in heart and soul as well as world and deed.

From Library Journal Composed of articles published by the author between 1980 and 1984, this dense scholarly work stresses that "spirit and practice must join hands" and that liberation theology (which is usually associated with the practice of faith) also has a spiritual side. Sobrino draws from Gutierrez to offer "reflective description" of what has happened in Latin America during the 1970s. While this will be useful to academicians, lay people wishing to explore the issues raised would do better with Robert McAfee Brown's recent work by the same title. (LJ 3/1/88).

ECC Copyright 1988 Reed Business Information, Inc. Language Notes Text: English, Spanish (translation) About the Author Jon Sobrino, S.J., is a Spanish-born Jesuit theologian who has lived in El Salvador for the past two decades. Aside from *Christology at the Crossroads*, his books include *Jesus in Latin America*, *Spirituality of Liberation*, *The True Church and the Poor*, *Archbishop Romero*, and *Companions of Jesus: The Jesuit Martyrs of El Salvador*. With Ignacio Ellacuria he has edited *Mysterium Liberationis: Fundamental Concepts of Liberation Theology*.