
Bob Turner
Harding School of Theology

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.harding.edu/hst-footnotes

Recommended Citation

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Harding School of Theology at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in Footnotes: Curated Resources for Ministers by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact scholarworks@harding.edu.
Don't mess with Don Meredith.

Hacked. Brueggemann sent a kind response back to Meredith containing a bunch of words. Meredith need to steal a song and hope nobody will notice, don't start at the beginning. Aspiring kleptomaniacs take note: when you steal, you must be careful not to get caught. I don't remember the last time I heard the word "afoot." Of course, I'm not Don Meredith. Check out the first line. Arthur Zannoni. I wonder if careless aggregation, rather than blatant plagiarism, is really the problem. NYTimes opinion piece might shut down discussion about intellectual property, copyright, and plagiarism. I wonder if women in Churches of Christ experience more trauma than women in more inclusive traditions, such as Methodism or Unitarian Universalism. Do women in Churches of Christ experience more trauma than women in more inclusive traditions, such as Methodism or Unitarian Universalism? Esau McCaulley makes a strong case for the idea that black and brown people experience more trauma than women in more inclusive traditions, such as Methodism or Unitarian Universalism. Esau McCaulley makes a strong case for the idea that black and brown people experience more trauma than women in more inclusive traditions, such as Methodism or Unitarian Universalism. Matt Love: Probably a little, but different times call for different standards. Jim Martin, Vice President of Harding School of Theology, talks about the way that aggregation of news has blurred the lines between theft and what constitutes plagiarism. Matt Love: Probably a little, but different times call for different standards. Jim Martin, Vice President of Harding School of Theology, talks about the way that aggregation of news has blurred the lines between theft and what constitutes plagiarism. Matt Love: Probably a little, but different times call for different standards. Jim Martin, Vice President of Harding School of Theology, talks about the way that aggregation of news has blurred the lines between theft and what constitutes plagiarism. Matt Love: Probably a little, but different times call for different standards. Jim Martin, Vice President of Harding School of Theology, talks about the way that aggregation of news has blurred the lines between theft and what constitutes plagiarism. Matt Love: Probably a little, but different times call for different standards. Jim Martin, Vice President of Harding School of Theology, talks about the way that aggregation of news has blurred the lines between theft and what constitutes plagiarism. Matt Love: Probably a little, but different times call for different standards. Jim Martin, Vice President of Harding School of Theology, talks about the way that aggregation of news has blurred the lines between theft and what constitutes plagiarism. Matt Love: Probably a little, but different times call for different standards. Jim Martin, Vice President of Harding School of Theology, talks about the way that aggregation of news has blurred the lines between theft and what constitutes plagiarism. Matt Love: Probably a little, but different times call for different standards. Jim Martin, Vice President of Harding School of Theology, talks about the way that aggregation of news has blurred the lines between theft and what constitutes plagiarism.