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**Submissions:**

The Flood is currently accepting submissions - essays, analysis, event coverage, memoir, reviews, criticism, interviews, photo essays, and other relevant material. We give priority to pieces from people of color, trans and queer people, people of non-Christian faith traditions and backgrounds (including atheists and agnostics) and women. We value writing informed by personal experiences with spirituality - untethered from the secular-religious binary - and radical political thought and action. We’re interested in universal experiences of the vast and unknowable leading people to the most particular of convictions.

The Flood invites writers of all backgrounds to explore the religious implications of political realities and vice versa. Some examples of what we’re interested in include:

* spiritual life inside the prison industrial complex
* Indigenous resistance to neoliberal development projects
* rural US church groups witnessing against drone warfare
* arguments for universal basic income based on Qur’anic teaching
* places of worship offering sanctuary to undocumented immigrants
* the personal realities and challenges of administering the biblical Works of Mercy
* everyday life as a queer person of faith in the South
* African American church congregations debating how to respond to police violence
* Rabbis decrying occupation and militarism in the Holy Land
* Tibetan Buddhists resisting colonialism
* interfaith responses to the climate crisis
* agnostic experiences of God
* atheist spirituality

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[We are not currently seeking to publish poetry or previously published submissions.]

**About The Flood:**

The Flood is an online publication that sits at the confluence of radical politics and rooted spirituality. Founded by a collective of young writers who met at the New York Catholic Worker, The Flood began as a conversation amid the daily tasks of running the NYCW houses of hospitality—serving soup, distributing clothing, and caring for the sick and elderly. We hope to expand this conversation to anyone who feels their religion or spiritual practice leads them to cry out for uncompromising equality.

We believe the evils of racism and sexism must be rooted out, and that structures of capitalism and militarism must be done away with entirely if we are ever to recognize the inherent worth in all living things. We believe that homophobic and patriarchal attitudes keep us distant from one another, working to uphold the status quo and leaving us isolated, alienated, and unable to effectively organize. We believe that spiritual practice offers a path forward.

Histories of spirituality and social movements are inseparable. Experiences of the sublime bump up against the mechanisms of the state, bureaucracy meets intimacy, and the mundane is disrupted by jubilation. The Flood explores this ongoing relationship and asks: ***as the waters rise, how can we help each other stay afloat?***

*The Flood does not reflect the views of the NYCW, nor do we write from a specifically or uniquely Catholic point of view. Our influences and inspirations span a wide spectrum of spiritual and political traditions, including ecofeminism, anarchism, left Irish Republicanism, communal egalitarianism, Jewish and Islamic mysticism, Dharmic religions, animism, and a variety of Indigenous community structures and faiths.*