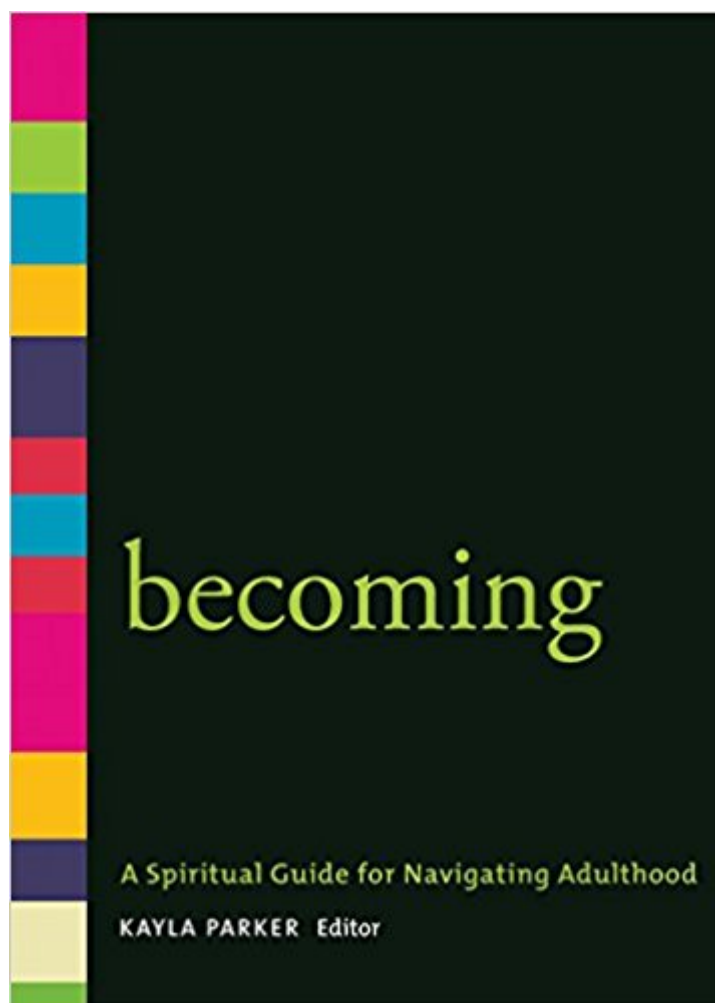


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This collection of personal essays, poems, prayers, and hymns is a great resource for UU Youth, Young Adult, and Campus ministries and a comforting token of the commitment of the UUA to its oft-overlooked millennial constituents. Paperback copies were sent free of charge to registered Young Adult and Campus Ministry groups across the US last month, a pleasant surprise that connected these widespread and loosely affiliated groups in a tangible way that I, for one, had not seen or felt before. While this small book ultimately leaves me hungry for more of the same kinds of support from and connection with my larger faith community, I hope this effort is a sign of future positive developments in UUA support for these ministries.

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