

Radical Dharma: Talking Race, Love and Liberation

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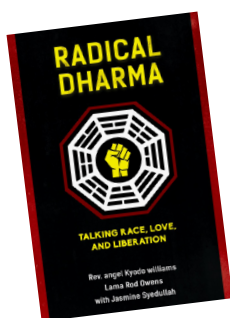
Dharma Talk and Book Signing Friday, July 8th from 6:00–7:30pm

Book sales from 5:15-5:45pm and after the talk.

With national attention focused on the recent killings of unarmed black citizens and the response of the Black-centered liberation groups such as Black Lives Matter, *Radical Dharma* demonstrates how social transformation and personal, spiritual liberation must be articulated and are inextricably linked. Rev. angel will share her experience while exploring how the teachings that transcend color, class, and sexual orientation have been hindered by discrimination and the dynamics of power, shame, and ignorance.

Radical Dharma: Talking Race, Love, and Liberation, is a catalyst to initiate a long-overdue conversation: How do we have

conversations about social transformation while facing the truths of racism and privilege on and off the cushion? It is an invitation to look at how the legacy of racial injustice plays out in our Buddhist communities. We are called upon to dig deeper to discover the radical dharma that truly makes room for the liberation of all.



All are welcome and invited to join the People of Color Sangha for this Dharma talk.

Please join us for a community potluck following the book signing. All are welcome. Bring a vegetarian dish to contribute if you'd like.

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is a maverick teacher, author, activist, master trainer and founder of the Center for Transformative Change. She received the first "Creating Enlightened Society" Award from Sakyong Mipham Rinpoche and is a Senior Fellow for Faith and Social Justice at Auburn Seminary. Her book *Being Black: Zen and the Art of Living With Fearlessness and Grace* was hailed as "an act of love" by Pulitzer Prize winner Alice Walker, and "a classic" by Buddhist pioneer Jack Kornfield. She notes, "Love and Justice are not two. Without inner change, there can be no outer change. Without collective change, no change matters." Whether in writing, teaching or speaking, her voice is unique.



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