**Defining Intersectional Theology**

Part of the task of intersectional theology is to recognize and understand our own lived experiences in order to understand God’s presence in our lives and to begin to rethink theology from the perspectives of marginalized voices. Hearing many diverse voices and experiences from the margins will help all of us in understanding God’s presence in our world.

Our own personal stories highlight some of the places where inter-sections of gender, race, nation, sexual identity, age, social class, and religion have been particularly salient for us. These profound moments of awareness of the dynamics of difference, power, oppression, and liberation have shaped and continue to shape our theologies. Our similar/ different stories suggest the value of both/and thinking for theology by making visible the ways intersections create different experiences that lead to rich and diverse theological understandings.

From *Intersectional Theology* p. 81

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Applying intersectional thinking to theological problems means moving from reflection to action, from injustice to justice. As we do intersectional theology, we must imagine how applying intersectional thinking to problems will move us forward to- ward justice.

From *Intersectional Theology* p. 108

Grace Ko-Sun Kim and Susan M. Shaw, *Intersectional Theology* (Minneapolis: Fortress Press, 2018

Another resource:

<https://www.ywboston.org/2017/03/what-is-intersectionality-and-what-does-it-have-to-do-with-me/>