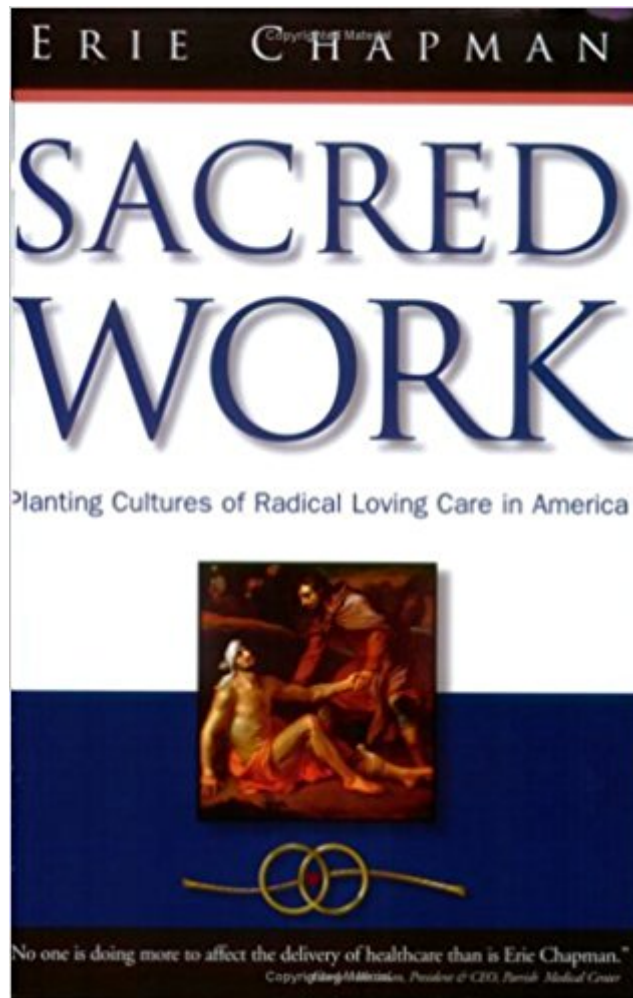




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# Sacred Work: Planting Cultures Of Radical Loving Care In America



## Synopsis

Planting Cultures of Radical Loving Care in America. This is a Caregiver's Edition Field Guide including: Five Steps to Culture Change, Fifteen Work Tools, A list of America's most Caring Hospitals and Examples of Loving Charities that Practice Sacred Work.

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Extraordinary guide for a Godly organization no matter what its purpose is. It all starts at the top with a servant leader bold enough and wise enough to break through the self-inflicted darkness of self-serving people and then rebuild on the Rock of Christian faith and obedience to God. A truly amazing book.

This book has really assisted me in determining how to make a difference in my hospital. A culture change is critical to providing the ultimate loving care that all patients deserve. Thanks so much for this enlightening book!

This book is used at my work as a bible study and motivational tool for myself and other employees

I have total confidence in author Chapman's commitment to his message and his experience in managing medical facilities according to his beliefs. This book, however, misses its mark. The first

part (of four) of the book is unnecessary. It attempts to explain/justify love in a shallow presentation of quotes. Chapman proposes that LOVE crosses boundaries of all cultures/historical periods/faiths. True. Then what? The second section...quick 2-page profiles of key management actions that might help a medical practice/facility increase its "loving" response to patients. By this time, the last two sections of book are lost in Chapman's random presentation of "love" as the key mission of medical care. Sections three and four have nuggets of ideas to help an administrator evaluate company policy, but in general, Chapman misses the mark in attempts to link and implement "love" with patient care in real terms in a medical or care facility. In real life, either a staff member responds in love...or not. As an administrator...what does this mean to you? How do you guide this staff member? How do you lead your facility so that LOVE is the controlling goal? And when do you make staff changes in order to implement your vision when staff exhibits inability to or lack of engagement with your goals? Too much fluff in this book for the general reader. Management people can glean good ideas...but you need your own own road map and philosophy apart from Chapman's book. You can expand your vision with his ideas, but you cannot create a vision and implementation plan from this book.

Sacred Work is a fantastic companion to Erie Chapman's other book, Radical Loving Care. I really appreciate his practical description of how to establish cultures of loving care in all kinds of charitable organizations. This is one of those rare books that truly enables a real transformation of culture to help patients and their families. There is a real shift toward loving care going on in American healthcare culture and Mr. Chapman is that one who is leading this shift.

Sacred Work should be required reading for anyone attempting to instill a loving culture in their organization. Sacred Work is a practical, step-by-step guide that assists organizations in implementing the principles of loving care that Mr. Chapman illustrated so well in his first book Radical Loving Care. Mr. Chapman's books are must reads for anyone working in the healthcare field or with charitable organizations.

I am so pleased to have this companion piece to Radical Loving Care. Erie's thoughtful delivery of the practical steps in leading an organization forward are truly appreciated. It assists in transforming the grand vision into every day practice.

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