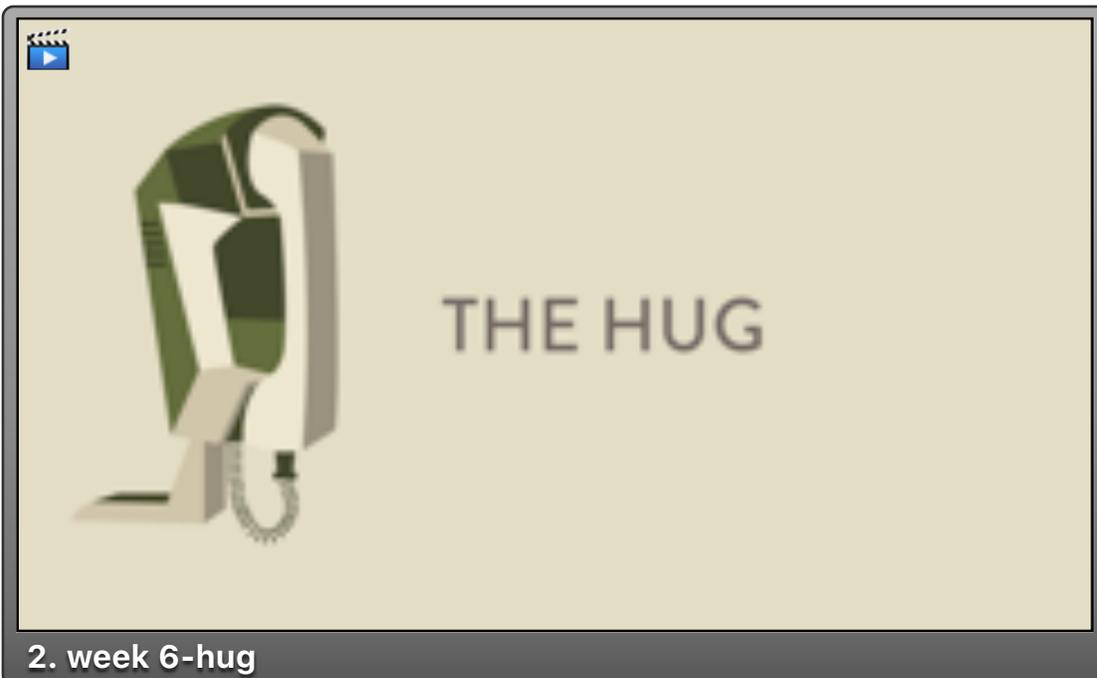


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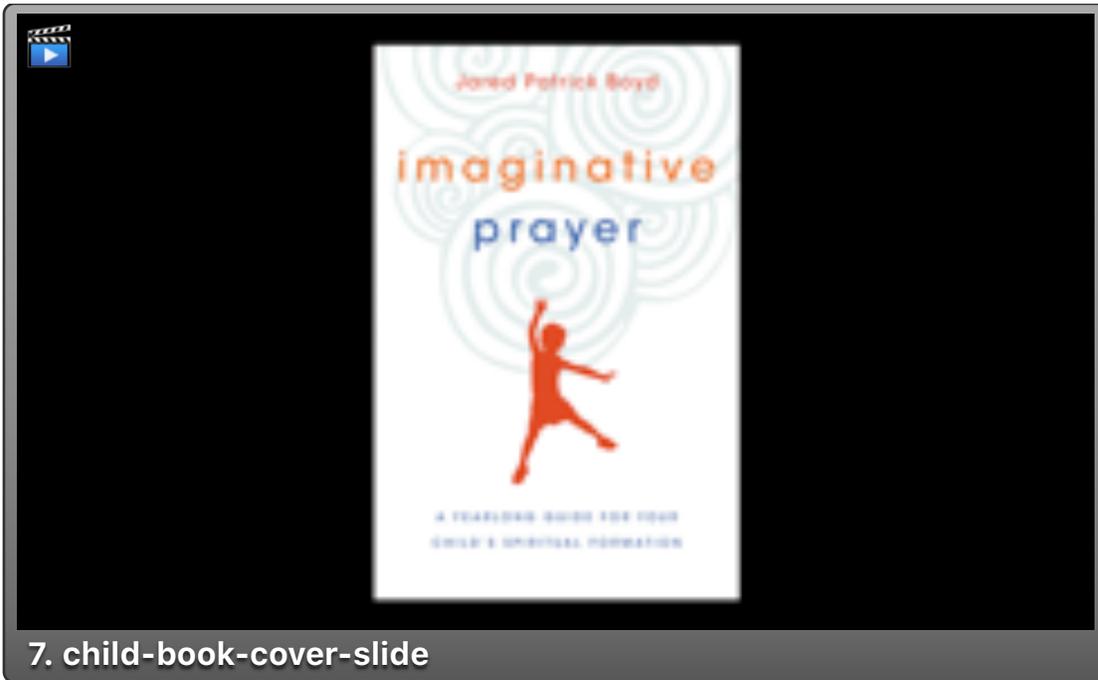
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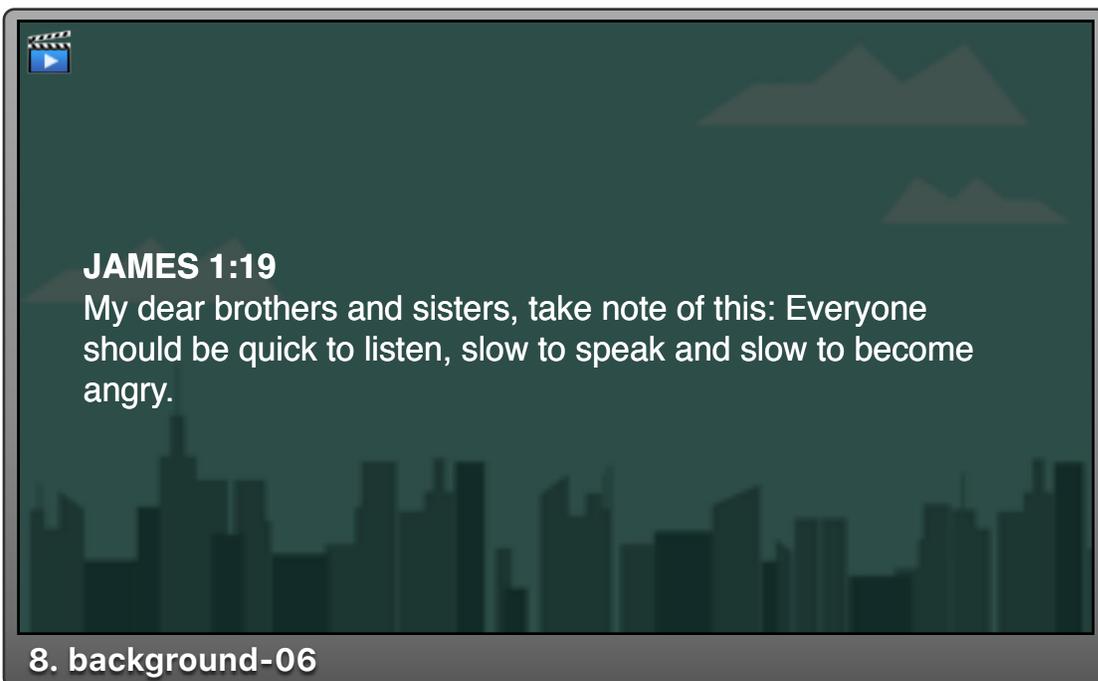
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7. child-book-cover-slide



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Individuals empowered to screen out material that does not conform to their existing preferences may form virtual cliques, insulate themselves from opposing points of view, and reinforce their biases. Internet users can seek out interactions with like-minded individuals who have similar values, and thus become less likely to trust important decisions to people whose values differ from their own...the loss of shared experiences and values may be harmful to the structure of democratic societies as well as decentralized organizations.

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White peacemakers, you need to learn to sit in the pain of this event and not rush to the "joy" or quite frankly, the relief that the hug gives you. The hug- while arresting in its mercy only serves to short circuit any progress towards dismantling white supremacy. This is what we need right now. We need to focus on dismantling the very racism and fear of black men that took Botham Jean's life. Remember this: forgiveness is not reconciliation. We are called to be reconcilers. So, white peacemakers listen to the people of color in your contexts- if we're concerned about this, maybe you should be, too.

—Osheta Moore

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As a pastor, I would love to talk at length about the transcendent beauty of that moment of forgiveness and the powerful inner strength on display. But in many cases, to do so would be to promote cheap grace. Experience has taught me to be wary of those who trumpet black forgiveness without advocating for black people. Such people tend to use those miraculous acts of forgiveness as an opportunity to shut down discussions about racial injustice, primarily because of their intuitive sense that such a conversation would cost them something of value.

11. background-06



Forgiveness is important, but only in the context of a holistic process of restoration that points toward true shalom, where we care not only about resolving the immediate aftermath of wrongdoing, but we also attend to the root causes and the structural inequities that keep contributing to it. If mercy is the act of pulling a drowning person out of the water, justice begins when you ask the question of how they ended up there in the first place.

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