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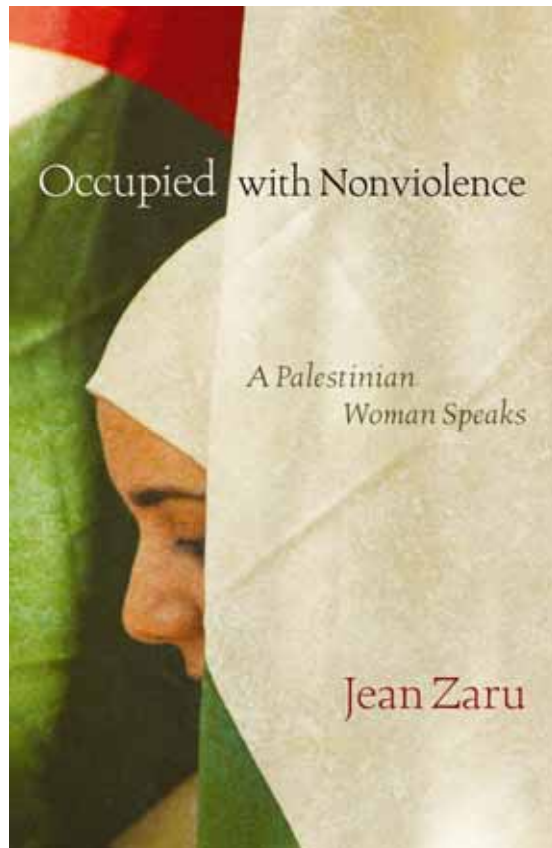
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- Includes an Introduction from Rosemary Radford Ruether
- Shows on-the-ground realities of interreligious relations

“Jean Zaru is an important Christian leader. . . .Hers is a voice that we all need to hear.”—Rosemary Radford Ruether

Jean Zaru, the longtime activist and Quaker leader from Ramallah, here brings home the pain and central convictions that animate Christian nonviolence and activity today. Drawing on her own experience and that of her people, and working where the spiritual meets the political, Zaru’s book reveals what life is really like in Palestine now, especially the particular situations of women and children there.

Zaru vividly paints the progressively shrinking ghetto that is Palestine today but also the complex realities faced by all parties there—Jews and Muslims and Christians, Israelis and Palestinians, women and men. Yet even as Zaru eloquently names the common misunderstandings of the history, present situation, and current policies of the parties there, she vividly articulates an alternative: a religiously motivated nonviolent path to peace and justice in the world’s most troubled region.

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