brought an end to the smuggling of nonviolent images of Jesus into South Africa. Walter Wink, a professor known for his work on "Third Way" and nonviolence, brought these teachings to South Africa. Jesus teaching about non-violence and engaging with powers of nonviolence is discussed in his book "Violence and Nonviolence in South Africa: Jesus Third Way." The relevance of nonviolence is highlighted, and the story of Jesus being tempted in the wilderness is used to emphasize this teaching. "Third Way" and nonviolence have become central in the discourse related to religion, peace, and conflict. Direct application of Jesus' words may not always be straightforward in the study of violence and nonviolence. Another exposition of this middle, or third way is found in the work of Walter Wink. Public readings of Jesus' words today underpin the importance of nonviolent resistance. The work of Johan Cilliers, in his book "Clowning for Change," highlights the importance of nonviolence in responding to conflict. Wink and his book "Violence and Nonviolence in South Africa: Jesus Third Way" have contributed to this discourse. The third way is about non-metaphorical peace, and the world has never been more ready. In South Africa, non-violent resistance was the only thing that would work. Interview with Walter Wink: "Nonviolence" is an awkward word: we wish there was a better one. The world has never been more ready. In order to explore the relevant biblical texts, time to explore the relevant biblical texts, and violence by finding a third way, one that is at once assertive yet nonviolent. In what comes after Jesus' words about resisting with violence, are three images that illustrate this.