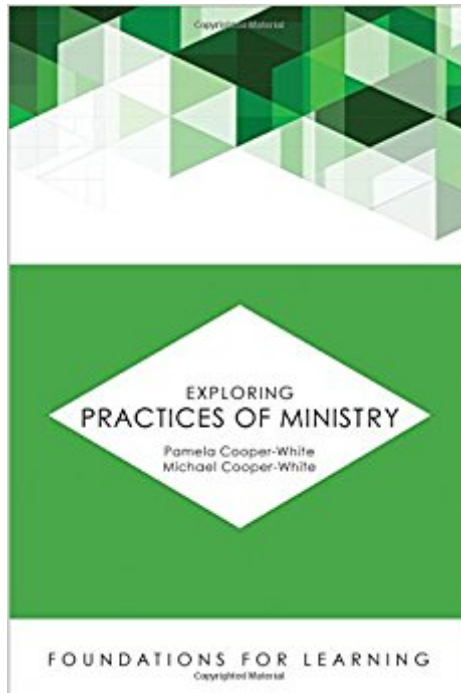




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Overall the book had good information, but mixed in some personal inflammatory views, such as saying that everyone is racist whether they believe it or not, that detracted from, and did not add to the point of the book. The book did not have much new information for its scope of view, but was a good, concise overview of the material covered.

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