

I am interested how the theological anthropology of Jean Vanier, as well as its practice in L'Arche communities of people with and without intellectual disabilities, might assist in contributing to a peace theology and ecclesiology. Rather than representing merely a form of liberal "inclusion" for people with cognitive impairments, the thought and practice of L'Arche considers the most vulnerable persons as potential teachers in living a way into God's peace. In its communities of patience and trust, where time represents not "money" or power but the space to make friends with difference and the enemy, L'Arche witnesses to a way of life consistent with the Gospel and slow enough to recognize its call to participate in the *missio Dei*: God's reconciliation of all things to himself.

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