
Book titles that ask questions had better answer them by the end of the book. James Krabill's new book does. Before beginning the book I had suspected that Krabill's answer to the title question would be: "No, it is not necessarily insensitive to share your faith." In fact, Krabill, who has spent thirty years on three continents involved in a variety of forms of mission, goes much further, making the case by quoting Lesslie Newbigin, that not to share one's faith is tantamount to "treason to our fellow human beings."

How can one keep silent with the good news? Why would anyone want to? As anyone can tell you who has discussed the sensitive topic of "mission" with young adults or with the baby boomers of Krabill's generation who consider themselves to be more culturally aware and sensitive than their parents, there are endless questions originating from cultural assumptions that challenge mission at every level. "There is a degree of discomfort and pestering uncertainty about the whole mission enterprise," Krabill notes, which makes a...
The three Fighting Services have been filled. It was necessary that this should be done in one single day, on account of the extreme urgency and rigour of events. A number of other key positions were filled yesterday, and I am submitting a further list to His Majesty tonight. I hope to complete the appointment of the principal Ministers during tomorrow. The appointment of the other Ministers usually takes a little longer, but I trust that when Parliament meets again, this part of my task will be completed and that the Administration will be complete in all respects. . . . I considered it in th