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New Society Publishers. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, Sacred Acts: How Churches are Working to Protect Earth's Climate, Mallory D. McDuff, Bill McKibben, From evangelicals to Episcopalians, people of faith are mobilizing to confront climate change. This unique anthology brings together stories from all over North America of contemporary church leaders, parishioners, and religious activists who are working to define a new environmental movement, where honoring the Creator means protecting the planet. Sacred Acts documents the diverse actions taken by churches to address climate change through stewardship, advocacy, spirituality, and justice. Contributions from leading Christian voices such as Norman Wirzba and the Reverend Canon Sally Bingham detail the work of faith communities: * Englewood Christian Church in Indianapolis, Indiana, where parishioners have enhanced food security by sharing canning and food preservation skills in the church kitchen * Georgia's Interfaith Power & Light, which has used federal stimulus funds help congregations, reduce utility bills, and cut carbon emissions * Earth Ministry, where people of faith spearheaded the movement to pass state legislation to make Washington State coal-free Sacred Acts shows that churches can play a critical role in confronting climate change--perhaps the greatest moral imperative of our time. This timely collection will inspire individuals and congregations to act in good faith to help protect Earth's climate. Mallory McDuff teaches environmental education at Warren Wilson College, a unique liberal arts school that combines academics with work and service. A lifelong Episcopalian, she was raised in a family that integrated faith and environmental stewardship. She is the author of Natural Saints.

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