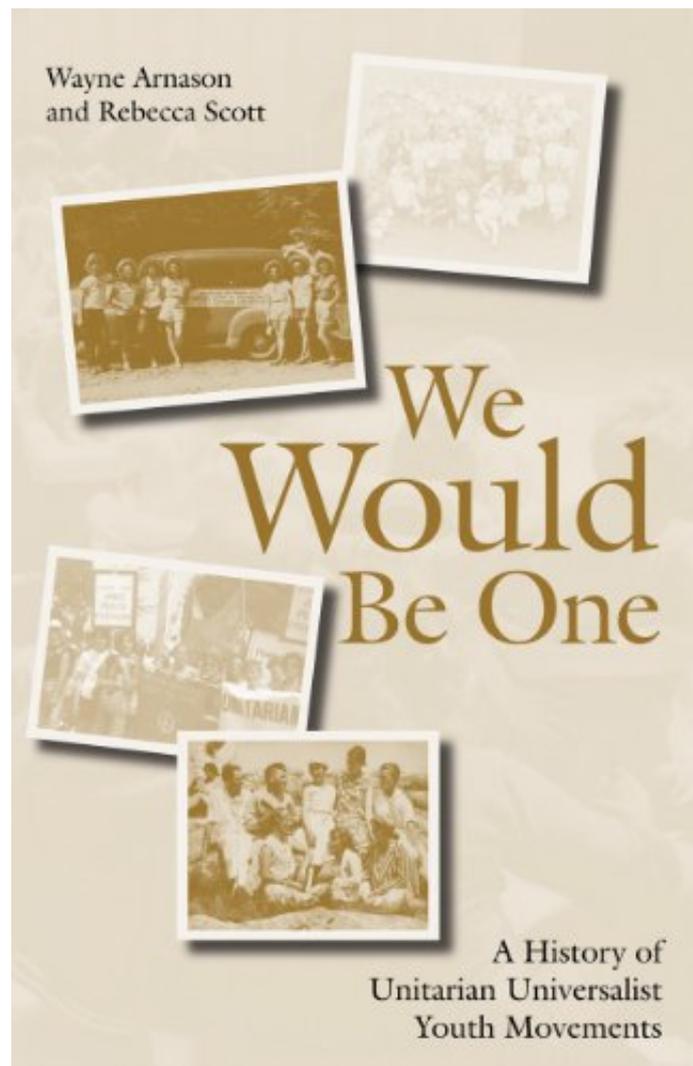


# We Would Be One: The History of Unitarian Universalist Youth Movements

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## Synopsis

We Would Be One should be required reading for religious educators, seminarians and laypersons interested in church history or voluntary associations. Those of us who lived our piece of this dynamic history are grateful to Arnason and Scott for telling the story with nuance and scholarship.--Caprice Young, President and CEO, California Charter Schools Association

We Would Be One is a fascinating story, not only of our youth movement but also of the leadership that youth have provided our faith over time. This story demonstrates the importance of investing in partnerships between youth and adults. It also illustrates that youth provide a vibrant, cutting edge and prophetic voice that keeps Unitarian Universalism vital and alive. Arnason and Scott weave a tale that includes famous UU personalities from the past, present and future, and present all of us with a challenge to help write the next chapter.--Michael Tino, Director, Young Adult and Campus Ministry, UUAThis vivid history of the UU youth movement and programs is a must read for all who have ever raised the question of "What happens to our youth?" The individual stories recalling the power of the YPRU, YPCU, AUJ, UJF, LRY and YRUU experience woven into the text give a vibrant flavor to the living power of our youth organizations and the critical role they have played in the life of our liberal religious movement.--C. Leon Hopper, President of AUJ, 1950-1952, Executive Director of LRY, 1957-1963

Wayne Arnason held a leadership role during a controversial period of Liberal Religious Youth (LRY) history, from 1968 to 1970, and eventually became the UUA's director of youth programs from 1980 to 1984 during the process that created Young Religious Unitarian Universalists (YRUU). He is the author of *Follow the Gleam: A History of Liberal Religious Youth Movements* (Skinner House Books, 1980), the original version of *We Would Be One*. Arnason is co-minister of West Shore Unitarian Universalist Church in Cleveland, Ohio.

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