Chanequa Walker-Barnes, an associate theology professor at Mercer University, has urged "Dear God, to help her find the hate she thinks "nice White people" who aren't her "allies" deserve. The academic, who teaches pastoral care and counseling, spiritual formation, and reconciliation studies at the Baptist college in Macon, Georgia, laid out her grievances in a poem called "Prayer of a Weary Black Woman" that surfaced in the media earlier this week. Despite what might seem confusing and disturbing doctrine for many Christian denominations, the book was found to be stocked in the Christian Life and Religion & Beliefs sections of department store Target's online inventory. The book also made it to the New York Times bestseller list. Religious faith is of two kinds: evidence-sensitive and evidence-insensitive. The former views faith as closely coordinated with demonstrable truths; the latter more strictly as an act of the will of the religious believer alone. The former includes evidence garnered from the testimony and works of other believers. The basic impetus for the problem of faith and reason comes from the fact that the revelation or set of revelations on which most religions are based is usually described and interpreted in sacred pronouncements, either in an oral tradition or canonical writings, backed by some kind of divine authority. Choose books together. Track your books. Bring your club to Amazon Book Clubs, start a new book club and invite your friends to join, or find a club that's right for you for free. Explore Amazon Book Clubs. Flip to back Flip to front.