

Interview Resources

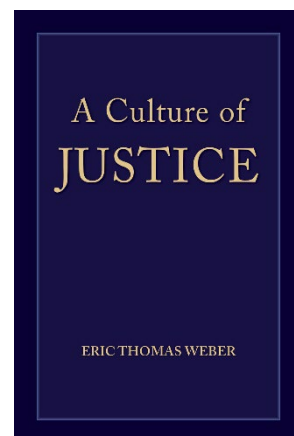
Bio talking points – Dr. Eric Thomas Weber

- is professor of Educational Policy Studies and Evaluation at the University of Kentucky;
- has his Ph.D. in Philosophy;
- has published 6 books, including *A Culture of Justice*;
- teaches courses in Ethics and Education and in the Philosophy of Education;
- selected for a [2024 UK Alumni Association Great Teacher Award](#).



Product summary – *A Culture of Justice*

- shows how culture can enable or inhibit the pursuit of justice;
- argues that there is a shared, public obligation to establish a culture of justice;
- applies to racial justice, poverty and stigma, hate speech, and political correctness;
- advocates for democracy is a way of life, not merely a set of political mechanisms;
- draws implications for poverty, education, and free speech;
- releases in paperback July of 2026 with the [State University of New York Press](#).



Interview topics - suggestions / angles

Education and Culture | Names, symbols, and mascots | Flags, Statues, and Justice

Free speech & Hate speech | Poverty & Stigma | Racial Justice | Political Correctness vs Cultural Respectfulness

Sample interview questions and prompts

- *A Culture of Justice* suggests justice isn't just about laws or politics. What exactly is a "culture of justice," and how does it impact our everyday lives?
- What inspired you to write a book about justice and culture right now? Why now?
- Flags and statues have been subjects of controversy, especially Confederate symbols. Why do symbols matter all that much for justice?
- Your book explores the idea of a "shared, public obligation" towards justice. What does that mean for the average person and is it realistic to expect this from everyone?
- You discuss the concept of "self-respect" quite a bit. How does self-respect relate to the idea of a just society, and how can a *lack* of self-respect actually be a form of injustice?
- What role does education play in building a more just culture, and what are some practical changes schools could implement?
- One part of the book talks about "cultural respectfulness." What does that mean, and how is it different from "political correctness?"
- You argue in the book that justice is an ideal, but we live in the real world. What does it mean to fight for an ideal of a culture of justice?
- If we change flags or statues in the public square, but not what is in people's hearts, have we changed anything at all really?