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**"God's Word gives hope
to those who fear him."**

(John D. Street, *Passions of the Heart*)

**"Should he once admit, 'It is
hopeless,' there is hope for him."**

(Jim Scott Orrick, *Mere Calvinism*)

**"I take courage; my hopes
are greater than my fears."**

(Simonetta Carr, quoting John Newton,
*Broken Pieces and the God
Who Mends Them*)

I think a lot about hope in the winter, reminding myself that cold and darkness and snow will eventually give way to light and life. In keeping with the transition from winter to spring, P&R's latest releases tackle serious subjects while encouraging hope and growth.

Broken Pieces and the God Who Mends Them

(Simonetta Carr p. 6)

You don't have to look far to find schizophrenia portrayed poorly in fiction and the media. *Broken Pieces* (page 6) is written to a different standard. Drawing from emails and diary entries to accurately recount events, Carr tells the story of her "attempts at discovering the new person [her] son had become

and at finding a proper way to love him and guide him." And she goes further, interviewing pastors, doctors, and others with schizophrenia to complete the picture.

Is there hope? Yes. As one interviewee tells Carr, "Once I had the gospel, I could move forward. . . . I always had a goal—an anchor despite everything." Read this book to learn how that anchor holds and to prepare to care with empathy for those with schizophrenia within our families, communities, and churches.

Passions of the Heart

(John D. Street p. 10)

Intense. When we started work on this book (page 10), that was the best word I could find to describe it. But a doctor applying a defibrillator to your heart is also intense—and has similar motives! Even Christians can become enslaved to sexual sin or commit terrible acts when ungodly passions flourish in their hearts. John Street wants them to be free and to *live*.

Is there hope? Yes. Street writes not to condemn but to guide and counsel—and to provide help for other counselors. "This book is dedicated to Christians struggling in the battle for purity, in the hope that they will find lasting

change toward Christlikeness." Lasting change is possible, and Street turns to Scripture to point the way.

Mere Calvinism

(Jim Scott Orrick p. 8)

Why another book on Calvinism? Won't this compete with P&R's classic *Five Points of Calvinism* (page 50) by Steele, Thomas, and Quinn? We think not. *Mere Calvinism* (page 8) is a book for Calvinists who don't know exactly what Calvinism actually means, for people who have been burned by Calvinism (or Calvinists) in the past, for people who think maybe they're Calvinists but aren't sure.

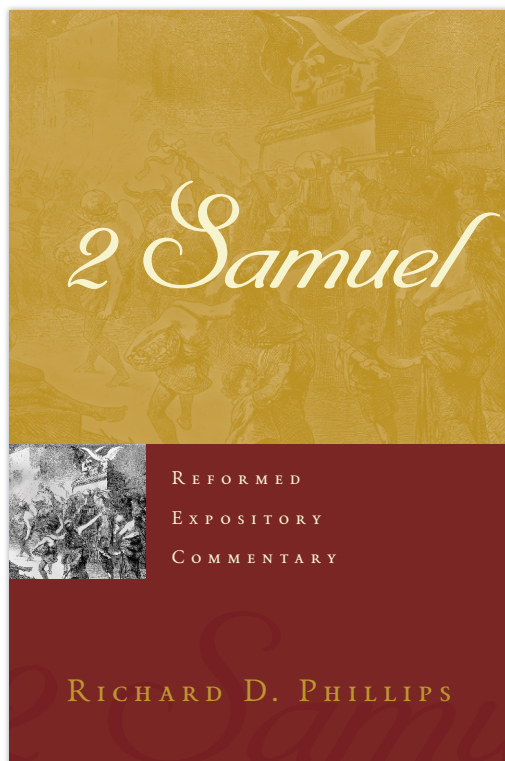
Is there hope? Yes. "My goal in this book is to demonstrate to you, the reader, that the Bible teaches that God always does as he pleases, and that he initiates, sustains, and completes the salvation of everyone who goes to heaven," Jim Orrick writes. What could be more hopeful than that? While this book has discussion questions and could be used as a study, it is a clear and rewarding read on its own.

There are many more upcoming books that I could mention here. Our 31-Day Devotionals for Life (page 12) hit some tough topics head-on, from pornography addiction to anger issues—guiding you through a month's worth of devotional readings to point you to the hope of Christ. For those who wonder if God is really good and loving, Abby Ross Hutto answers with a resounding yes in *God for Us* (page 5). And *Saint Peter's Principles* (page 18), a hefty new title from Peter Lillback, is packed with wise instruction for leaders in any arena.

We hope you'll find something here that speaks to your needs by the power of God's Word.

Amanda Martin
Editorial Director

NEW RELEASES



Category: Commentary / OT

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- Part 1: The Davidic Covenant
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2 Samuel

Reformed Expository Commentaries

RICHARD D. PHILLIPS

The book of 2 Samuel charts the remarkable trajectory of David's reign as king. Blessed through God's anointing, his leadership binds together a broken nation and gives them victory. But when David becomes unwary, he is overcome by sin: the adultery and murder he commits serve as a timeless warning regarding the perils of temptation. The sword of God's judgment falls on David and his house, but even as David is humbled, he returns penitently to the Lord. Richard Phillips's expository commentary carries us with David up to the heights and down to the depths, noting the lessons for our faith today—forgiveness doesn't cancel consequences; leadership doesn't exclude accountability; even flawed characters can end well—and exalting Jesus Christ, David's greater Son, as the true King our salvation requires.

Richard D. Phillips (MDiv, Westminster Theological Seminary; DD, Greenville Presbyterian Theological Seminary) is the senior minister of Second Presbyterian Church of Greenville, South Carolina. He is a council member of the Alliance of Confessing Evangelicals and of The Gospel Coalition, chairman of the Philadelphia Conference on Reformed Theology, and coeditor of the Reformed Expository Commentary series.

Endorsements

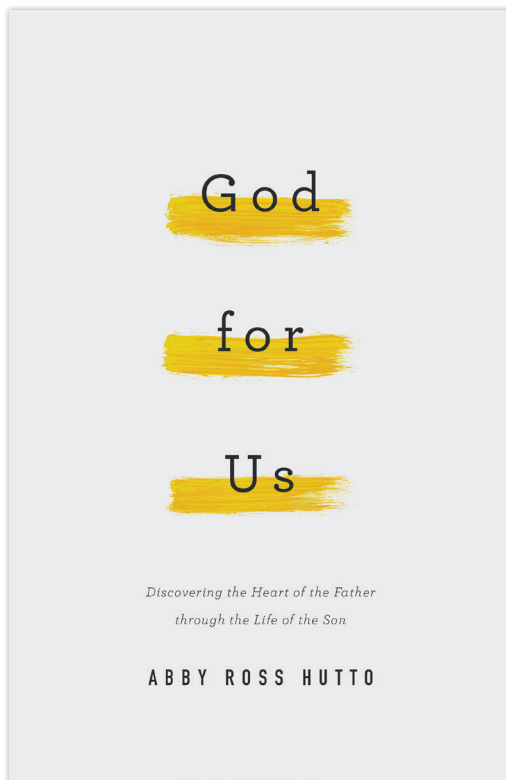
"Second Samuel contains enough political intrigue and scandal to fill a tabloid. Yet behind the machinations of kings stands the King who is preparing a kingdom for his Son. Rick Phillips unveils that kingdom with clear teaching and pointed application. Here is a sermonic commentary designed not only to educate, but to edify. It admirably succeeds in both."

—**Joel R. Beeke**, *President, Puritan Reformed Theological Seminary, Grand Rapids*

"In his kind providence, our Lord has provided a significant resource, once again, through a commentary from Rick Phillips. As in his other works, this commentary reads devotionally, yet challenges the mind to think deeply in the Word of God about the God of the Word. Amazingly, I can commend this to any believer for devotional reading, to the preacher for sermon development, and to the serious Bible student who longs to embrace the depth and height of God's grace revealed in his Word."

—**Harry L. Reeder III**, *Pastor-Teacher, Briarwood Presbyterian Church, Birmingham*

NEW RELEASES



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Table of Contents Includes

- A God for the Distant
- A God for the Skeptic
- A God for the Desperate
- A God for the Wanderer
- A God for the Ashamed
- A God for the Afflicted
- A God for the Lost
- A God for the Grieving
- A God for the Captive

God for Us

Discovering the Heart of the Father through the Life of the Son

ABBY ROSS HUTTO

God is love. Of course we all know it . . . in our heads, at least. So why does it feel like he's far off and unconcerned—or may even be against us? We wonder, "Is God good in general, but not to me specifically?"

John's gospel assures us that God knew we were confused and wasn't surprised by our distrust. But he also wasn't content to be misunderstood, so he sent his Son to explain himself to us. Abby Hutto points out that each work of Jesus narrated in John reveals an aspect of God's character and nature.

Here she presents thirteen of these stories that show, through Jesus, who God is. Each one is accompanied by a testimonial of how modern-day believers have applied these truths to their own lives. These personal and Bible stories, along with further Scripture and personal-application and discussion questions, will show us that God is for us and draws our confused, distrusting hearts back to himself.

Abby Ross Hutto is director of women's ministry for Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church in Gahanna, Ohio, and a gospel coach and network leader with Parakaleo, a ministry of Mission to North America.

Endorsements

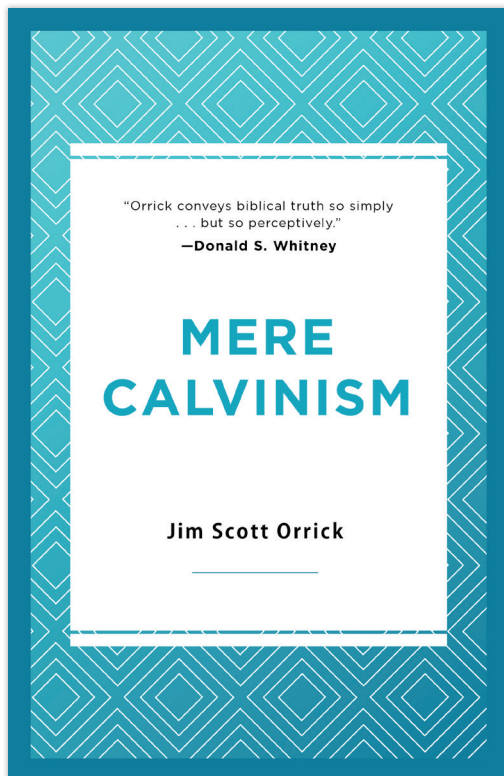
"*God for Us* is an intimate portrait of Immanuel: God with us. Abby's genuine love for God's beloved boy Jesus Christ imprints every page. She reminds us that when God is for us (and he is!) the distant are drawn close, the captives are set free, and the shamed are shielded in his love!"

—**Karen Hodge**, *Coordinator of Women's Ministries Presbyterian Church in America (PCA)*

"These days, especially, it's refreshing to come across a book that is not only theologically sound but also emotionally compelling. This is such a book. Abby has done a magnificent job describing Jesus through the eyes of the man who called himself the 'Beloved Disciple'—whom we know as the apostle John. Through her eyes and his, we discover a Savior who is for us as well as with us, and a love and grace that is there to be received by every kind of person. I highly recommend this book for believers, doubters, and skeptics alike. Wherever you're coming from, there's something in here for you."

—**Scott Sauls**, *Senior Pastor, Christ Presbyterian Church, Nashville; Author of Befriend and Irresistible Faith*

NEW RELEASES



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- Calvinism: More Than the Five Points
- Total Depravity: We Have Received a Bleak Diagnosis
- Unconditional Election: The Father Planned for the Success of the Gospel
- Limited Atonement: The Son Secured the Salvation of His People
- Irresistible Grace: The Holy Spirit Supernaturally Calls the Elect
- Perseverance of the Saints: God Brings All His Children to Heaven
- What If? Less Than the Five Points

Mere Calvinism

JIM SCOTT ORRICK

Whether you think of yourself as a Calvinist or not, your understanding of "Calvinism" probably involves some misinformation, stereotypes, and ambiguity. Written for those in high school and up, Jim Orrick's fresh, evangelistic explanation gets to the heart of the matter: the Bible teaches that God always does as he pleases and that he initiates, sustains, and completes the salvation of everyone who goes to heaven. This focus sets Calvinism apart from other views within Christianity—and has huge, positive implications for daily life.

Calvinism is more than the "five points" for which it is known, but those five points make an excellent framework for understanding its teaching. Taking us back to the Bible, Orrick examines what we mean when we talk about total depravity, unconditional election, limited atonement, irresistible grace, and the perseverance of the saints—and why those ideas matter.

Jim Scott Orrick (MA, University of Memphis; MDiv, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; PhD, Ohio University) is professor of literature and culture at Boyce College.

Endorsements

"Orrick conveys biblical truth so simply . . . but so perceptively."

—**Donald S. Whitney**, *Author, Spiritual Disciplines for the Christian Life*

"Some people make it sound as though you need a college degree to understand the Bible. Orrick presents profound theology in a simple, clear, and thoroughly scriptural way."

—**Iain M. Duguid**, *Professor of Old Testament, Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia*

"Has characteristics that stand out beyond . . . other worthy expositions. . . . Reads like a good story, incorporating a literary artfulness that is rare in this subject matter."

—**Thomas J. Nettles**, *Senior Professor of Historical Theology, The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky*

"Explains each doctrine with patience and clarity. . . . If you are looking for a clear explanation of Calvinism that is neither condescending nor overly academic, this book will greatly benefit you."

—**Mark Goldman**, *Senior Pastor, First Baptist Church, Herrin, Illinois*

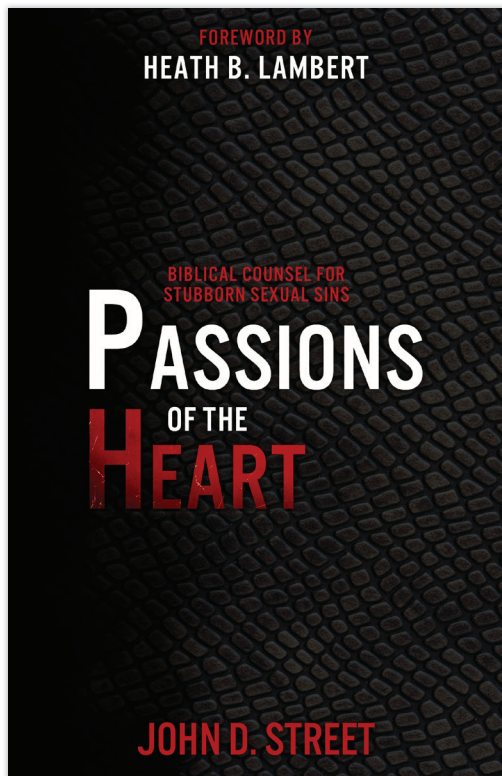
A pair of hands with dark blue nail polish holds a white mug. The mug is filled with a light-colored beverage, and a smiley face is drawn on the foam. The background is a textured, blue-grey surface.

FIVE WAYS CALVINISM MAKES YOU HAPPY

by Jim Scott Orrick

- 1.** You have the joy of knowing that your salvation rests on the will and work of the sovereign Lord of the universe. If you have received Christ, you are going to go to heaven. You will never see death.
- 2.** You are set free from the oppressive yoke of attempting to save yourself through your good works.
- 3.** You know that God is working all things according to the counsel of his will, and all things are working together for the good of those who love the Lord and who are called according to his purpose.
- 4.** You may now give an exposition of Ephesians since you are no longer afraid of Ephesians 1.
- 5.** You are part of the coolest people in church history: Augustine, Calvin, Luther, and other Reformers, Owen, Watson, the Puritans and the Westminster Divines, Bunyan, Gill, Whitefield, Edwards, Spurgeon, and Lloyd-Jones.

NEW RELEASES



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- The Nature of the Heart and Its Passions
- Preparing the Heart for Change
- Heart Idolatry and Sexuality
- Heart Idolatry and Sexual Enslavement
- Heart Idolatry and Deep Passions
- The Motivations of Sexual Idolatry
- Consoling the Hurting Idols of Passion
- Feeding the Hungering Idols of Passion
- A Biblical Stress Test
- The Characteristics of a Pure Heart
- Critical Prerequisites of a Pure Heart
- The Sources of Purity for the Pure Heart
- The Sexual Desire of the Pure Heart

Passions of the Heart

Biblical Counsel for Stubborn Sexual Sins

JOHN D. STREET

Honest self-assessment is hard. Even Christians trust their hearts more than they should. And when the heart is filled with unexpressed rage ("I will have my own way"), unrestrained sensuality ("I will indulge myself regardless of the sin involved"), or unabated pride ("I deserve whatever my heart desires"), sexual fantasy all too easily leads to acts that were previously unimaginable.

Biblical counselor John Street takes a hard look at the passions of the heart: the underlying idolatries that lead Christians to commit egregious sexual sins. And he shows that there is hope. These passions can be identified and resisted—and they can be forgiven, even if acted on. Jesus not only forgives the repentant sinner but also restores, giving men and women abundant grace and strength to say no to the fleshly desires and humbly live for him. A life enslaved in sexual sin can become a life lived to the honor and glory of God.

John D. Street (MDiv, Grand Rapids Theological Seminary; DMin, Westminster Theological Seminary) is chair of the biblical counseling graduate program at The Master's University and Seminary.

Endorsements

"Dr. Street applies his confidence in the Scriptures from years of experience counseling those entangled in sexual sin. There is hope, and Street makes clear and practical the path to biblical freedom."

—**Dale Johnson**, *Executive Director, Association of Certified Biblical Counselors*

"John speaks with great wisdom and unpacks Scripture in a beautifully relevant way. I commend this excellent book to all those who struggle with stubborn sexual sins."

—**Amy Baker**, *Instructor and Counselor, Faith Biblical Counseling Ministry*

"John Street goes beyond 'stop it' to address the sometimes hidden or surprising inward motivations that lead to unrighteous expressions of passion. . . . He also offers practical wisdom for counselors An important resource that will help many to be set free."

—**Jim Newheiser**, *Associate Professor of Practical Theology, Reformed Theological Seminary, Charlotte*

"Dr. John Street has done a marvelous job in writing a book that will assist pastors and others who counsel people struggling with various forms of sexual temptation. . . . I will heartily recommend it to my students and others who . . . desire a solid biblical understanding of this increasingly common problem."

—**Wayne Mack**, *Director, ACBC Africa*



Passions of the Heart: Biblical Counsel for Stubborn Sexual Sins

by John D. Street

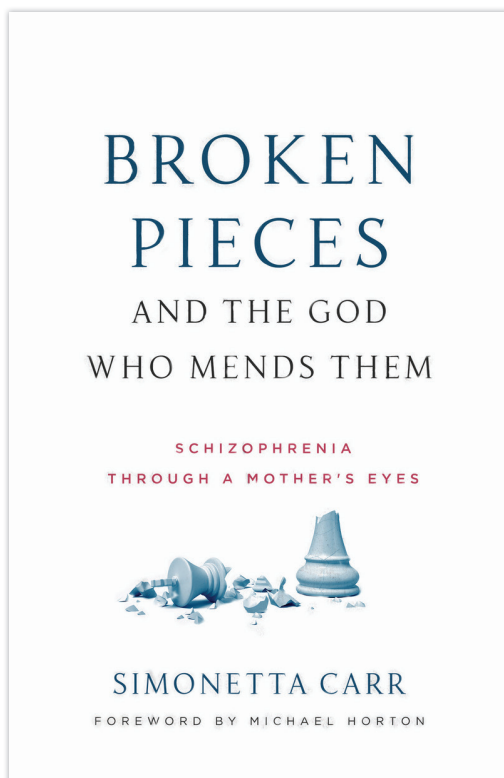
An insidious plague is undermining the vitality and testimony of churches and Christians today: compulsive and obsessive sexual practices that dishonor the Lord. Those enslaved in these sins have gone to great lengths to keep this part of their lives secret, and yet the effect of even secret sin has done untold damage to marriages, relationships, and ecclesiastical fellowships. News reports confirm that this is a growing problem in a host of Christian ministries even now, and many sincere Christian leaders are at a loss as to how to deal with the depth of this sin.

For example, the increasing instances of childhood sexual molestation is such a detestable subject to consider that many choose not to seriously entertain the notion that it is a problem in their ministry. But, choosing ignorant inattentiveness over biblical awareness is a costly decision. Shocking statistics reveal that 1 in 4 females and 1 in 6 males will have been sexually abused before eighteen years of age. Abuse against males is underreported because they will not as readily report sexual abuse as females. If you think, "It doesn't happen here," you may be surprised that research shows that abuse occurs in all denominations, socioeconomic, ethnic, racial, and geographical locations. You may say, "Our church does criminal background checks!" Yet the Department of Justice reports, "Less than 10% of child molesters encounter the criminal justice system, ever!" This means that 90% of sexual abusers of children

do not have a criminal record and will not be known to you or your ministry. A sexual predator of children in your ministry can destroy years of faithful labor (Ecclesiastes 9:18). This is just one example of how unchecked sexual passions can destroy your ministry and your life. Sadly, there are many, many more!

The book, *Passions of the Heart: Biblical Counsel for Stubborn Sexual Sins*, was written to address the problem of persistent and perversely unyielding sexual sin. It is laser-focused on helping and providing hope for both men and women who have been sexually ensnared with recurring ungodly thoughts and practices. It is a thoroughly biblical approach, not simply to change behavior, but to address the motivations of the heart that fuel those inordinate passions through redemptive grace. Eight primary conditions of the heart lead to sexual enslavement that are carefully exposed. These eight predispositions of the heart come from a covetous heart that is either hungering or hurting, seeking sexual satisfaction. The hurting heart can be motivated by anger, self-pity, fear, or discontentment. The hungering heart can be motivated by desires for flattery, power/control, self-reward, or comfort. Any of these motivations can explain why an enslaved person has never had significant success in merely changing sinful sexual practices and behavior. The heart must substantially change and lasting change will not occur without the enabling grace of Jesus Christ.

NEW RELEASES



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- Taken Away
- Through the Unknown
- Entering Your World
- Successes and Failures
- Hard Providence
- Moving Forward
- Hope for the New Year
- The Last Enemy, Death
- Love and Courage: Support for Helpers
- The Unknown and Unexplainable

Broken Pieces and the God Who Mends Them

Schizophrenia through a Mother's Eyes

SIMONETTA CARR

When a son, sister, or grandchild begins to behave in unexpected and disturbing ways, family members hope it is simply a phase. For some, it is instead a lifetime illness—schizophrenia.

The diagnosis of schizophrenia can bring shock, fear, and worry to everyone involved. But in the midst of the numerous challenges, hope doesn't have to die.

Simonetta chronicles her experiences of caring for a son with schizophrenia, along with all the struggles, questions, and fervent prayer that went with it. But this isn't one person's story. She has provided information and wisdom from psychiatrists, pastors, parents, and people who successfully live with schizophrenia, uncovering the gospel in each situation and sharing hard-won insights on how to care and advocate for those we love.

Simonetta Carr, mother of eight and homeschool educator for twenty years, has worked as a freelance journalist and a translator of Christian works into Italian. She is the author of the series *Christian Biographies for Young Readers*.

Endorsements

"By far the best book I have encountered . . . on a controversial topic. A great resource for families, students, and professionals."

—**Richard Winter**, *Psychotherapist; Professor Emeritus of Applied Theology and Counseling, Covenant Theological Seminary*

"The most honest and deeply moving Christian book I've read in a long time. . . . Opens the door of hope and help for other families by sharing . . . hard-won knowledge and resources."

—**David Murray**, *Professor of Old Testament and Practical Theology, Puritan Reformed Theological Seminary; Author, Christians Get Depressed Too*

"The most inspiring story I've ever read. . . . A story of how God's grace and love really can and do sustain his people."

—**Brooke Ventura**, *Assistant Editor, Modern Reformation*



5 Ways Pastors Can Support Congregants Living with Schizophrenia

by Simonetta Carr

I feel uncomfortable giving words of advice to pastors, but I have heard of enough cases of abuse to convince me that some things need to be said and repeated. Even if most pastors are well acquainted with these issues, they can encourage others who aren't.

1. Educate yourself. Read a few reputable books, including some written by people who are living with schizophrenia. Your time is obviously limited, but read enough to understand that every case is different, so you can treat each person as a unique individual and avoid easy solutions and dangerous generalizations.

2. Avoid the common temptation to equate schizophrenia with demon possession or correlate it with biblical instances of unusual behavior. As I am sure you know, besides the fact that demonic activity is quite different today than it was when Jesus was on earth, correlation doesn't imply causation, and trying to impose a psychiatric diagnosis on biblical characters is both impossible and an incorrect way of exegeting a text.

3. Distinguish the roles. Pastors should be careful not to confuse their role as ministers of the gospel with the role of physicians and should refrain from giving advice on medical issues such as therapy and medications (just as psychiatrists and psychologists should avoid giving advice on theological matters). When Christians are trying to make a medical decision, a pastor can encourage them to pray for wisdom as they research their options.

At the same time, don't underestimate the power of the gospel that God has given you to preach, not as a form of therapy or a way to meet someone's felt needs, but as the "power of God unto salvation" (Rom. 1:16), working in ways that are counterintuitive, mysterious, and even imperceptible. People with mental illness are often plagued by guilt, fear, and doubts and need the gospel more than anything.

4. Be mindful of words. Even medical terms like "schizophrenia" or "psychosis" can be harmful when they are used incorrectly. For example, schizophrenia is not a split-personality disorder. Though it's often used to indicate a contradictory situation, it's best to avoid it when a person who is living with the actual illness is present.

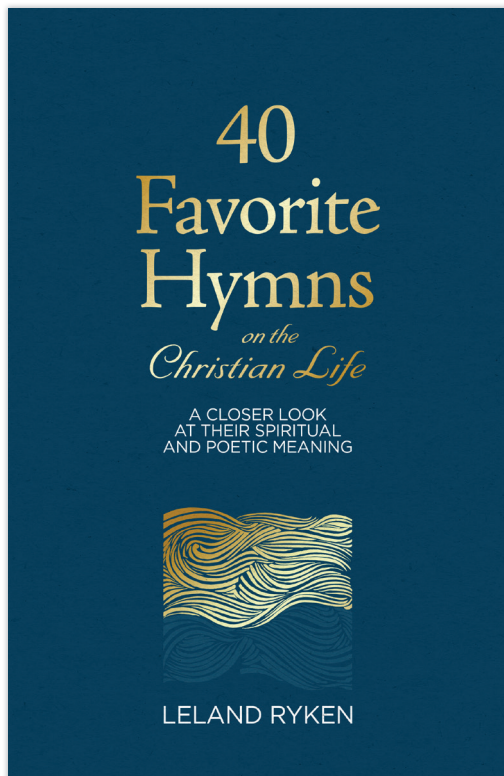
Common phrases like "It drove me crazy" or "This is maddening" can be confusing to a person who may be struggling with a mental disorder—especially when paranoia is also present. Since we don't always know what challenges the other person is facing, and these words contribute to the prevailing stigma, it's probably best to avoid them altogether.

5. Encourage the congregation to reach out. Once our pastor announced that if anyone was looking for a "ministry," they could visit the elderly or those with physical or mental illnesses. This encouraged a young man to make regular visits to my son, who was shunning most social encounters. But our pastor did more. He set an example by visiting my son weekly. His visits were simple. Most of the time, he and my son played chess together, sharing a few thoughts from time to time in a natural way.

Another way to encourage the congregation to reach out to people with mental illness is to read a book together on the subject. This doesn't need to be done by the pastor but, if the church has a book club, he can encourage the inclusion of a pertinent title. Reading together can help people to become aware of others' needs and to find ways to meet them. It may also encourage people with mental illness to attend and feel more included.

Pastors have a great influence on their congregation and their words and actions are valued. Because of this, they can do much to uphold the gospel and to make their church the safe and nurturing environment people with mental illness need.

NEW RELEASES



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- Holy, Holy, Holy
- O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing
- Amazing Grace
- Fairest Lord Jesus
- Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts
- The Church's One Foundation
- Come, We That Love the Lord
- Just as I Am
- And Can It Be?
- How Firm a Foundation

40 Favorite Hymns on the Christian Life

*A Closer Look at Their Spiritual
and Poetic Meaning*

LELAND RYKEN

We treasure hymns for their messages of comfort or conviction, for their associations with beloved brothers and sisters or their connection to meaningful events. But many hymns are also powerful works of *devotional poetry*—displaying levels of artistry that we easily miss when simply singing through them.

This anthology of great hymns invites us to experience these works as poems, slowing down to savor their well-turned phrases, their surprising metaphors, and their evocative language. English professor Leland Ryken provides historical background and literary analysis, finishing with a Scripture reading to accompany each hymn. The result is a wonderfully devotional and poetic study of the Christian life, drawing on hymns such as "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Be Thou My Vision," "In Christ Alone," and many more.

Leland Ryken (PhD, University of Oregon) is the author of more than fifty books on biblical and literary topics, the literary editor of the ESV Bible, and emeritus professor of English at Wheaton College in Illinois.

Endorsements

"A foundation of powerful and beautiful hymns is essential in the development of a community of believers and the expression of God's goodness through their lives. Thank you, Dr. Ryken, for this resource to the church."

—**Keith Getty**, *Award-Winning Hymnwriter, Musician*

"If you are seeking God's will for your life and are faced with obstacles, if you are a student of poetry and desire fresh insights into literary devices, if you are a songwriter like I am and you need some excellent worship texts, this short collection of hymn poems will strengthen your faith and your craft. I have read these poems and meditations for my daily devotions, and every day I found fresh insights from Watts, Cowper, or Francis Havergal. Though we usually sing these verses with fellow worshipers, they are rich food for contemplation."

—**James Ward**, *Recording Artist, Singer-Songwriter*

"In his fascinating study of poetry as praise, Leland Ryken breathes life into the old hymns and, by doing so, reminds us how to sing to the Lord a new song."

—**Carolyn Weber**, *Award-winning Author; Professor, University of Western Ontario, and Heritage College and Seminary*

THE PASTOR AS “PHYSICIAN OF THE SOUL”

A Forgotten Aspect of Pastoral Ministry by Stephen Smallman

One of the great challenges of being a pastor is wondering how much we really are touching the souls of those to whom we minister. This was an ongoing concern for me as I recognized the limits to how deeply my preaching impacted my listeners from Sunday to Sunday.

Enlightenment about this matter came from two giants of our Reformed faith, one American and the other Dutch. In 1844 Archibald Alexander wrote *Thoughts on Religious Experience*. In it, he addressed the faulty understanding of conversion and conversion experiences due to the rise of revivalism, particularly how that affected the way Christian parents taught their children the faith. In 1888 Abraham Kuyper wrote *The Work of the Holy Spirit*. Volume 2 of Kuyper’s masterful work was a detailed discussion of the work of the Holy Spirit in the individual.

Both Alexander and Kuyper described the pastor as a “physician of the soul.” They assumed this was the ordinary way to think about pastoral ministry. Both of them spoke in the harshest terms about the incompetent physician who knows the medical textbook but cannot accurately diagnose the ailment or disease. Alexander wrote, “The spiritual physician, who has the cure of diseased souls, takes much less pains to inquire minutely and exactly into the maladies of his patients, than is observable in physicians of the body.” In Kuyper’s words, “If the unskilled veterinarian be dismissed, how much more they who, pretending to treat and cure souls, betray their own ignorance of the conditions and activities of the spiritual life. Wherefore we insist that every minister of the Word be a specialist in this spiritual anatomy and physiology; familiar with the various forms of spiritual disease, and always out of Christ’s fullness to select the spiritual remedies required.”

In other words, Scripture is the objective final authority, but some pastors lack the ability to discern how the truth of Scripture is to be applied to particular situations. They do not know how to respond to those who are coming to faith as well as those who already confess to believe in Jesus. In my observation, if this was a problem in earlier generations, it is compounded manyfold in our day, and it certainly was a great problem for me.

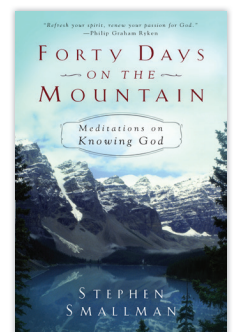
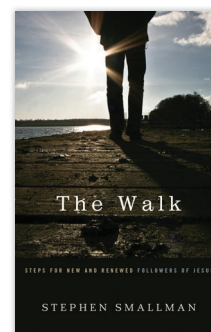
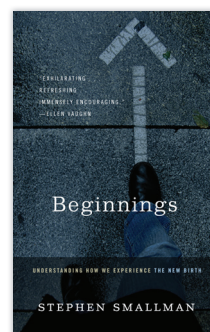
To understand this critically important aspect of pastoral ministry, I drew a timeline comparing the process of physical

and spiritual birth. This paradigm, clearly suggested by Jesus in his teaching in John 3, became a tool for thinking more deeply about the mysterious work of the Spirit as he applies to us the “redemption purchased by Christ” in the work of effectual calling (Westminster Shorter Catechism, 29–32). Isn’t the effectual calling of the Spirit like a spiritual pregnancy, and the cry of the newborn baby like a conversion?

This timeline became known as the “spiritual birthline,” and it has informed the way I have done pastoral ministry for decades. In *Beginnings* (reissued by P&R in 2015), I tell the story of this journey and explains how the birthline idea informs how we go about the work of helping people to come to Christ. We are not “salesmen for Jesus,” but “spiritual midwives, available and ready to help with the birth.”

The midwife concept caused me to rethink how we nurture people in the faith. One crucial element that is left out of most approaches to discipleship is time to reflect on and appreciate the grace of God that brought us to initial faith, something Paul regularly mentioned in his letters to young believers. The “grace that taught our hearts to fear,” is the same grace that “has brought us safe thus far,” through a life of walking with Christ, until eventually “it leads us home.” I explain this in more detail in *The Walk* (P&R, 2009), my effort to help those new to the faith to learn what it means to walk with Jesus.

I invite you to check out my efforts to point the way to the great theme of the pastor as “physician of the soul.” I pray this will not be a lost “art” for a new generation of pastors who may be theologically astute but relationally incompetent, in terms of diagnosing how to apply that theology in the cure of souls.



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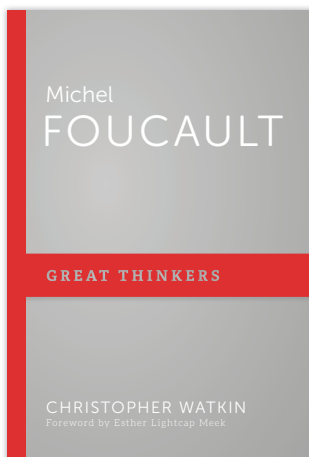


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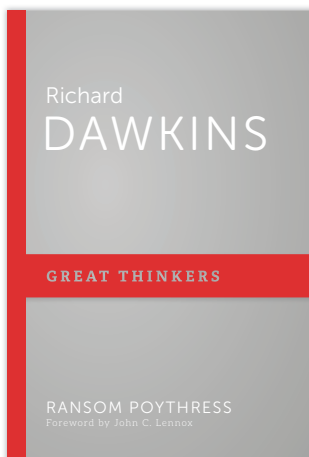


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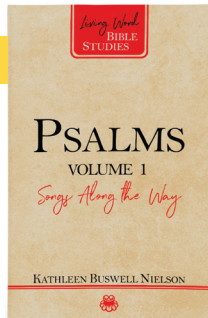
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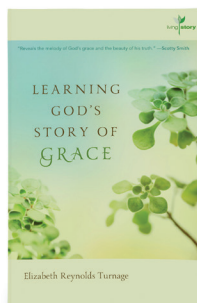
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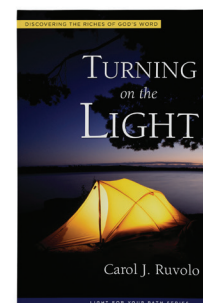
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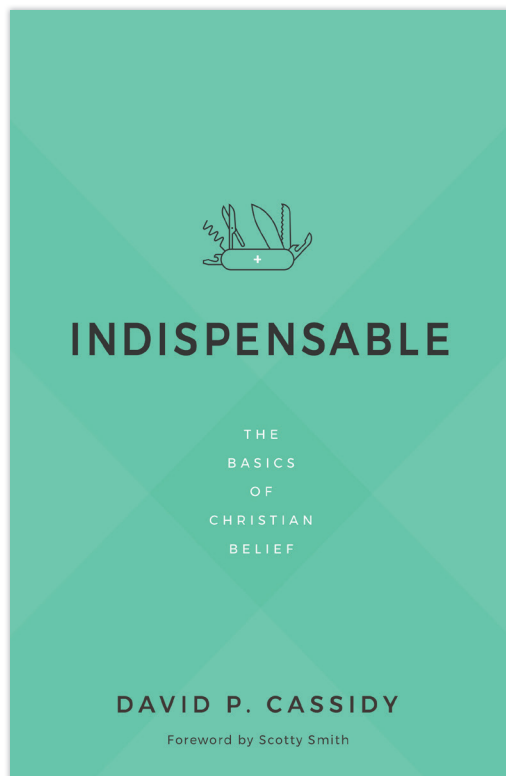
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"Trust me."

When I hear those words, my internal alarms go off. I start wondering what's for sale. "Take my word for it" is fine advice to act on if you know the person saying so; but if not, it's best to skip it.

When Jesus says, "Follow me" to his first disciples, they drop everything and go with him. But when they're stuck in a small boat in the middle of a raging storm at sea, they understandably panic. Jesus was asleep in the storm and perfectly calm. Not these guys; and I have to believe they had every reason to be worried—they were professional seamen who they knew what they were dealing with. They yelled at Jesus to wake up already and help them out. Jesus's response was to rebuke the wind and waves and calm the storm; he then rebuked their unbelief and unleashed a storm in their hearts. "Who is this guy? The wind and the sea obey him!" I'm guessing that the breakfast conversation among the disciples in the morning was, well, interesting.

The disciples were men of radical faith, who dropped everything in order to follow Jesus, and weak faith, who yielded in fear to their worst instincts to abandon Jesus. Yet that faith, which was sometimes weak and sometimes strong, was authentic. When Peter was on the cusp of denying, out of self-preserving terror, that he even knew Jesus, Jesus told him, "I have prayed for you that your faith may not fail. And when you have turned again, strengthen your brothers" (Luke 22:32 ESV). Peter was about to fail—famously and miserably and tragically. Jesus prayed for him. Peter failed, but his faith didn't. God-gifted faith—even when weak—is stronger than the sins we commit. That kind of faith doesn't originate in the fallen, fragile, fallible human heart. That kind of faith can come only from God.

In the Bible, *faith* is both a noun and a verb. Faith is something that we possess, and it is also something that we do. When we think about the noun, we typically use the word *faith* to refer to an attitude of the heart and the content of belief. When we think about faith as a verb, we typically use the word *believe* to express an action or a disposition of the soul toward God.

Christian faith is not a philosophy. It is not a set of ideas that are suspended in midair and unrooted from the soil of our experience and our history. Our faith is in a person who lived and died and rose again from the dead. Our faith is rooted in historical events that are described in historical documents. It is rooted in our shared struggle to understand those events and what they mean about the person at the center of those events—namely, Jesus Christ. Faith seeks understanding and embraces the adventure of learning every day while joyfully resting in Jesus's perfect and saving work.

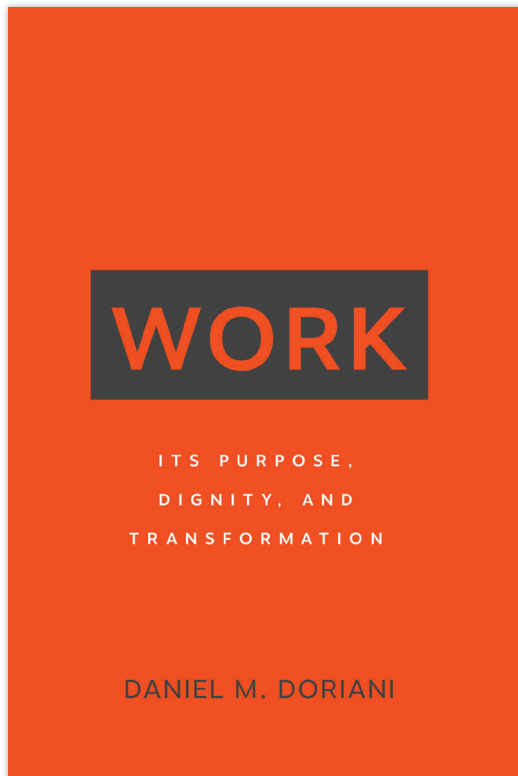
When we have faith, we will also wrestle with doubt; our faith feels sometimes very strong and at other times very weak. Like Peter, we sometimes have the faith to step out of the boat toward Jesus and walk on the water. Like Peter, we sometimes tremble at the raging waves and lose sight of our Lord. Yet in the midst of our doubts, in the midst of our weak faith, we find a faithful Savior. When Peter began to sink, Jesus reached toward him, took him by the hand, pulled him up, and walked with him over the waves and back to the boat. Our faith in Jesus comes from Jesus. The faithful Savior sustains us.

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Daniel M. Doriani has been a security guard, construction laborer, freight handler, tennis coach, and tour guide—among other roles. In his principal calling, he has pastored churches, served as faculty in colleges and seminaries, and authored and edited a number of books. He is currently vice president of strategic academic projects and professor of theology at Covenant Theological Seminary.

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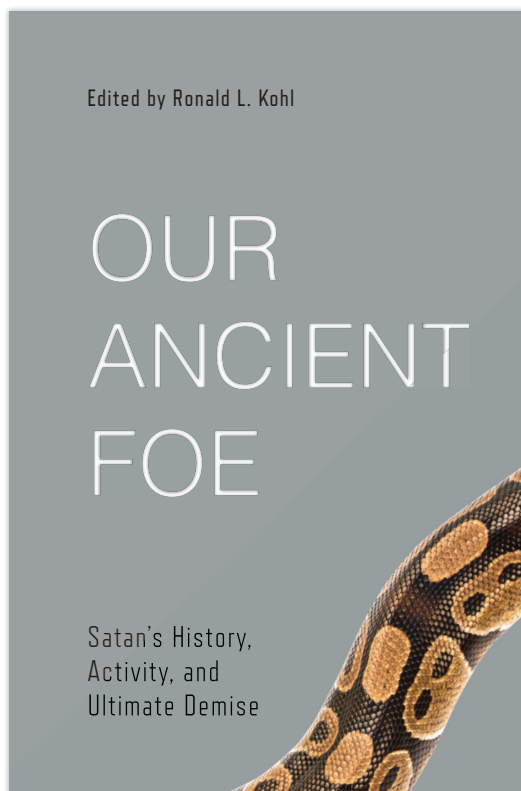
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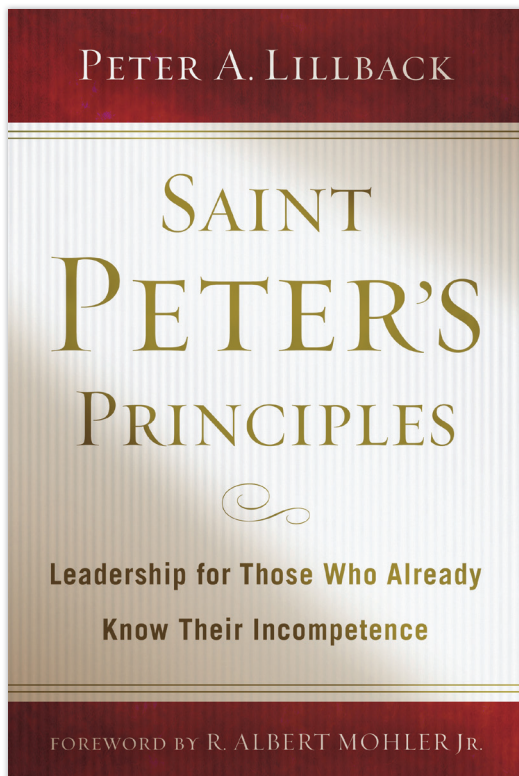
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Ronald L. Kohl is the senior pastor of Grace Bible Fellowship Church in Quakertown, Pennsylvania, and serves as chairman of the annual Quakertown Conference on Reformed Theology. He has extensive experience as a sports journalist, having written for two newspapers in southeastern Pennsylvania.

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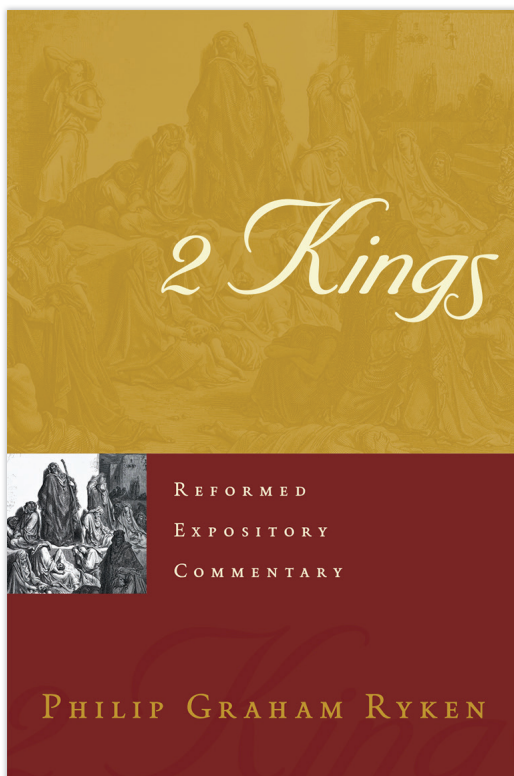
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Philip Graham Ryken is president of Wheaton College. He is Bible teacher for the Alliance of Confessing Evangelicals, speaking nationally on the radio program *Every Last Word*. Dr. Ryken was educated at Wheaton College, Westminster Theological Seminary, and the University of Oxford, where he received his doctorate in historical theology. He and his wife, Lisa, have five children.

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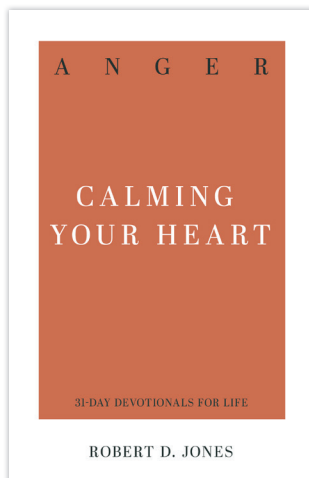
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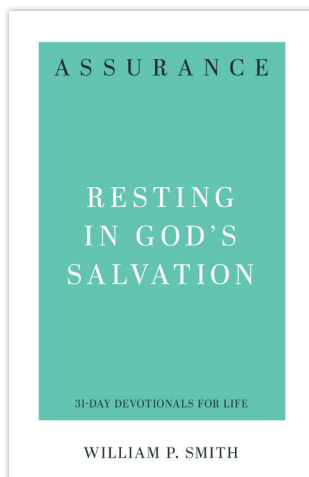
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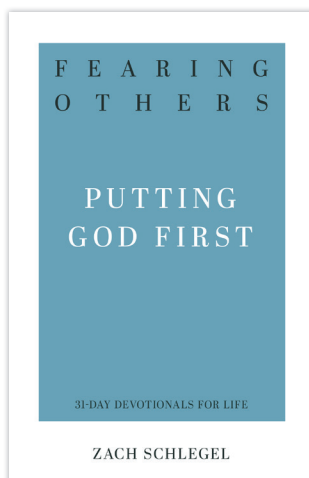
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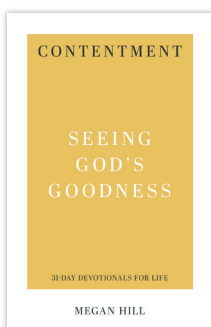


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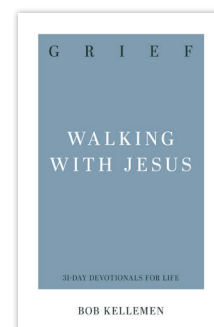


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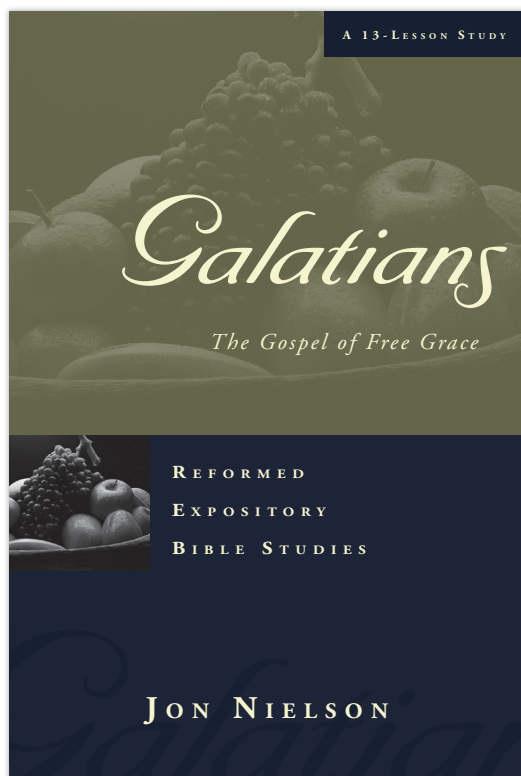
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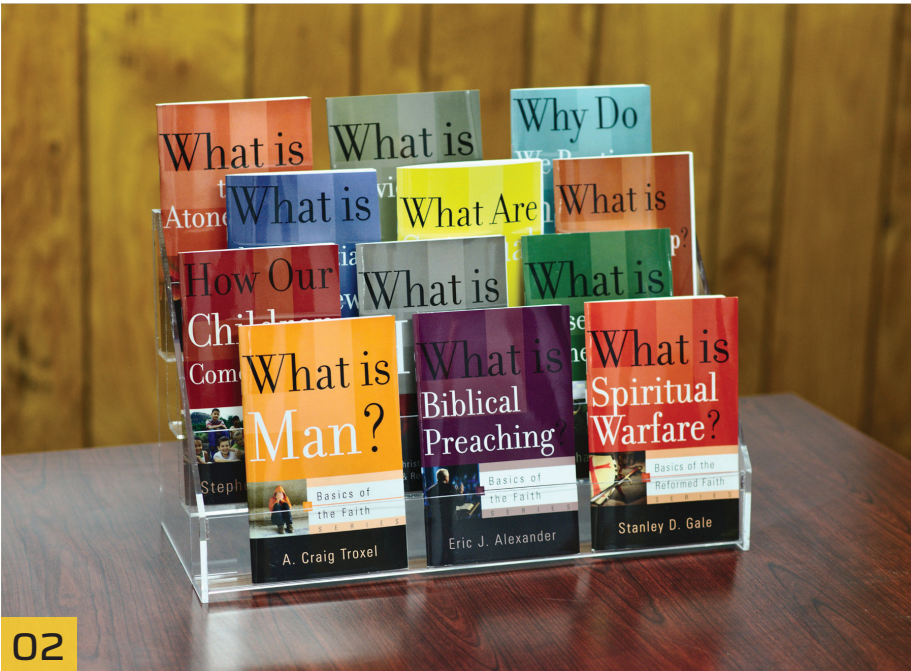
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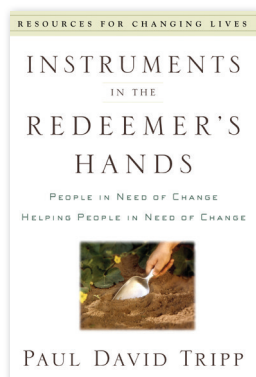
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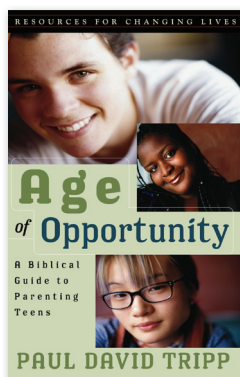
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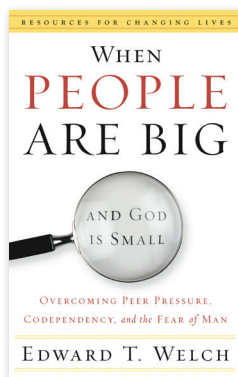
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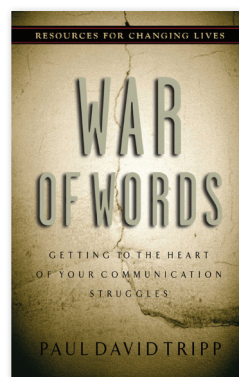
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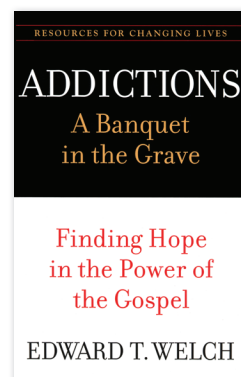
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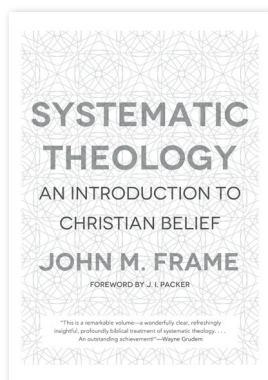


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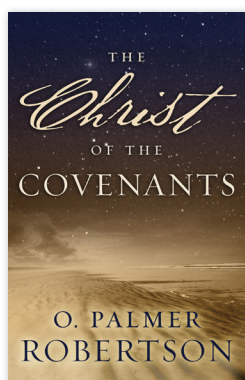


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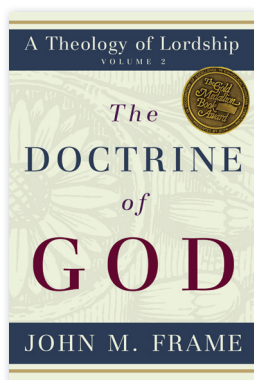
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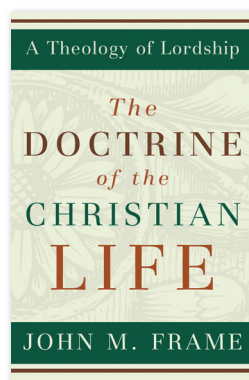
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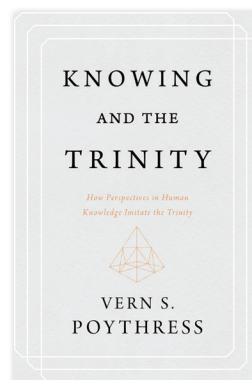
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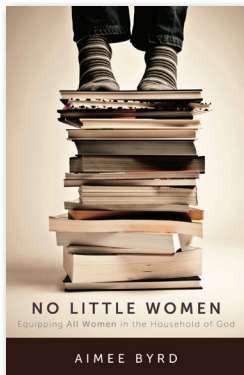
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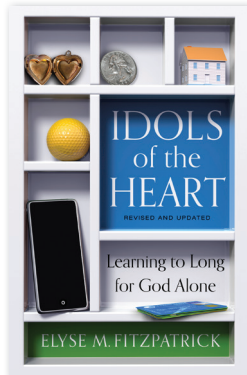
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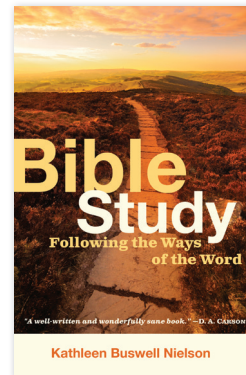
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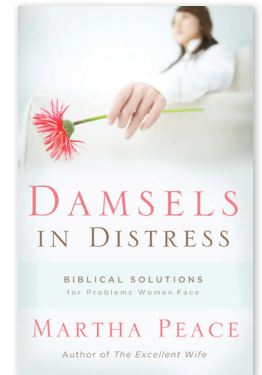
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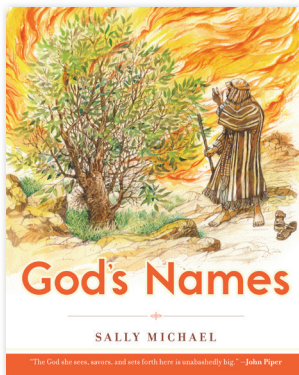


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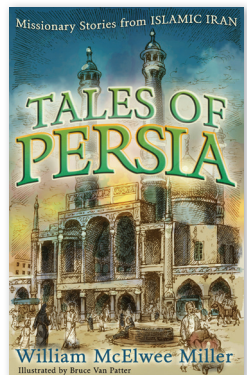


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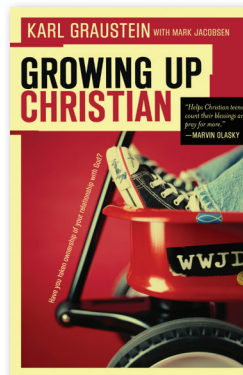
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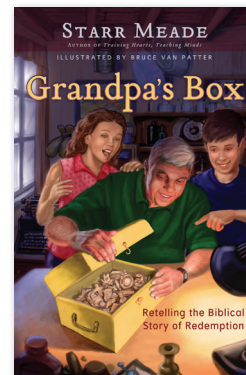
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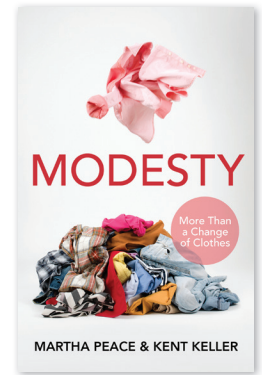
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Do you remember how God created the world? He just spoke . . . and the world was created! He said, "**Let there be light**," and there was light. God spoke, and the sun, moon, and stars were created. God said, "**Let the earth bring forth living creatures**," and there were horses and dogs, alligators and frogs, cows and hogs. God's Word is powerful. It created the whole world.

Jesus and His disciples were in a boat on the sea when a big storm came. The disciples were afraid, but Jesus just stood up and said, "**Peace! Be still!**" All Jesus did was speak, and the wind and the waves stopped! Everything was calm. God's word is powerful! Even the winds and the waves obey the word of God.

But God's Word is also powerful in another way. His Word has the power to change hearts. It can show people their sin and cause them to repent or turn away from their sin. This is what God's Word did in David's heart.

David loved God, but David still had a sin nature, and one day he sinned terribly. He took another man's wife and treated her like his own wife. Then he had the man killed! This made God angry and sad. What David did was very wrong.

But God loved David. So He sent the prophet Nathan to speak for Him. Nathan brought God's Word to David by telling a story about two men. One man was rich and had many sheep and cattle. The other one was poor and had only one little lamb.

The poor man took good care of the lamb. It was like a pet. The lamb grew up with the man's children. It shared the man's food, drank from his cup, and even slept in his arms.

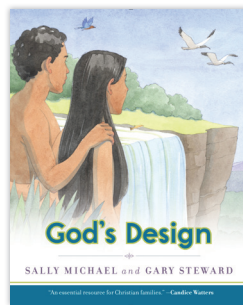
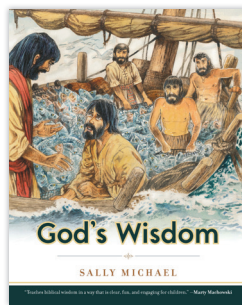
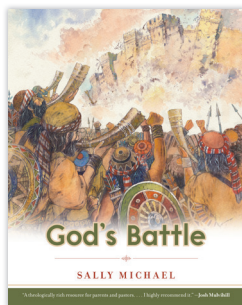
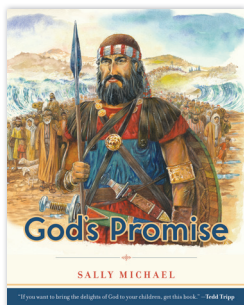
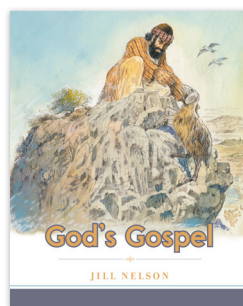
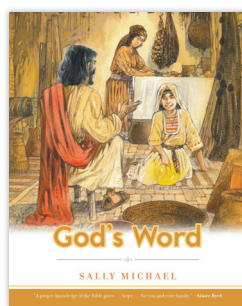
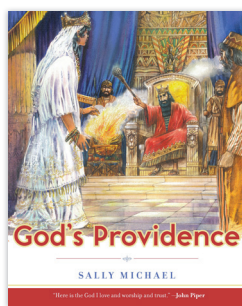
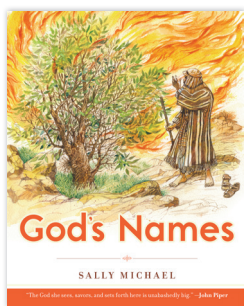
One day the rich man had a guest. The rich man didn't want to take one of his many sheep or cows to serve for supper. So instead he took the one little lamb that belonged to the poor man; he stole it, and he and his guest ate it for dinner! The story made David angry! He said to Nathan,

As the LORD lives, the man who has done this deserves to die, and he shall restore the lamb fourfold, because he did this thing, and because he had no pity. (2 Samuel 12:5-6)



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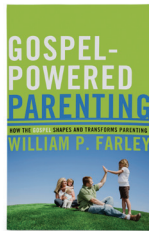
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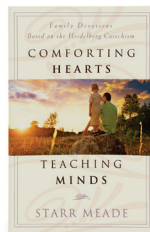
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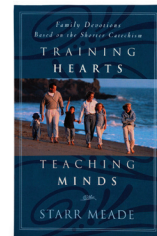
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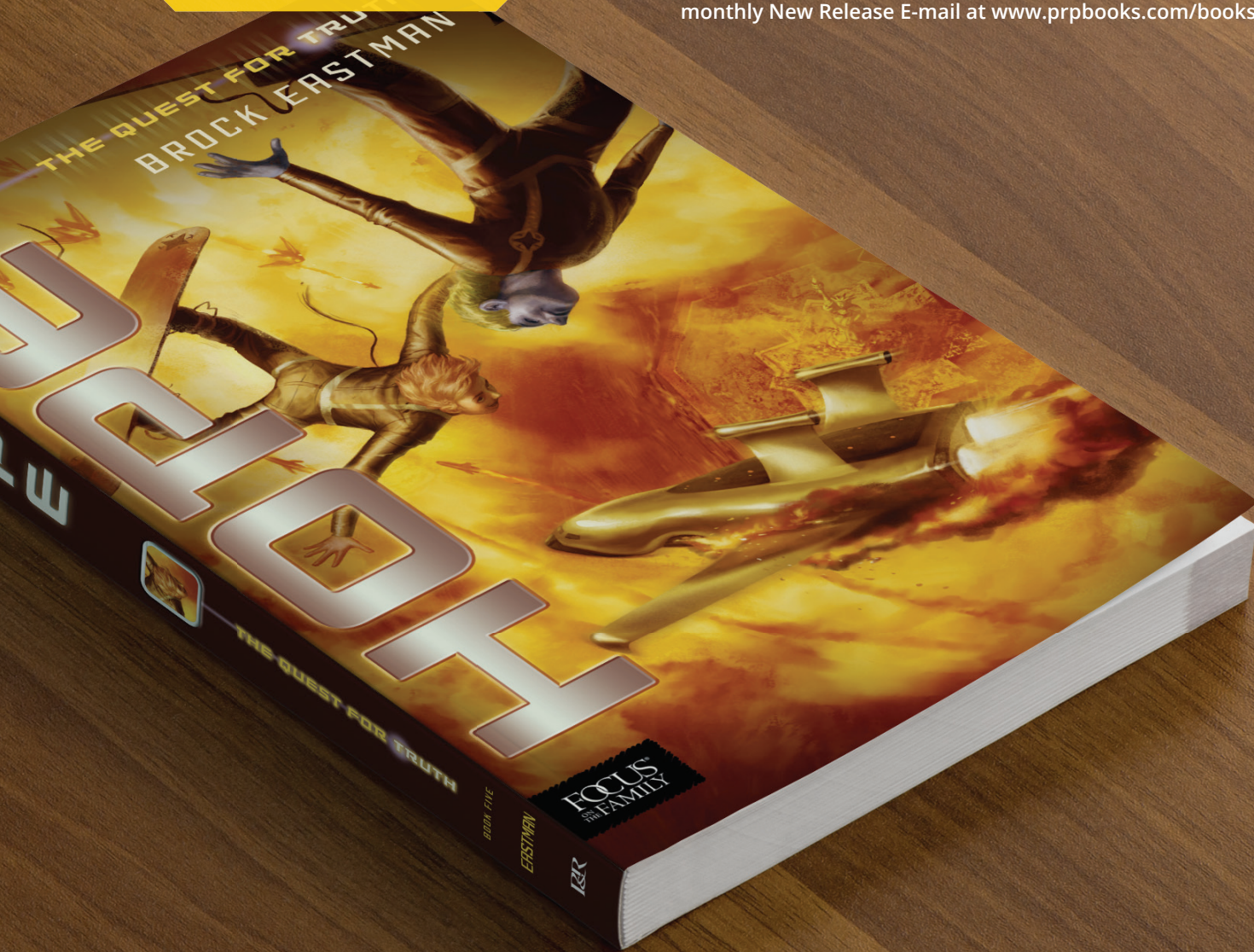
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