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YOU ARE SURROUNDED BY IMMORTALS

ing to the people around you—and that means you’re probably aware that things can go really wrong in this department.

Respect the Image (page 4) is “is the fruit of thirty-seven years of pastoring that have included around fifteen thousand hours of counseling and thousands more hours of studying the Scriptures, reading about relationships, dialoguing across cultural and racial lines, and simply being with people.” Biblical, pastoral, and engaging, it gets to the heart of our communication woes and shows how to move beyond them.

Three New 31-Day Devotionals for Life

I love our 31-day devotionals (page 17) for reasons ranging from their covers to their content. They will point you to Scripture and speak directly and gently your situation, whether you are struggling with addiction, dealing with the fallout of an affair, or simply experiencing the discontent, anxiety, grief, and doubt that life brings. They pack a lot of wisdom onto just a few pages.

This spring we’re releasing two devotionals to help married and soon-to-be-married readers with the people closest to them. Mike McKinley’s *Engagement* (page 17) complements marriage counseling by studying marriage’s God-glorifying purpose, while Steve Hoppe’s *Marriage Conflict* (page 17) is a practical guide for resolving conflict with a heart-first transformation of your communication. Both bring thoughtful experience and insight to their topics.

We’re also publishing a devotional for people whose unique suffering is often overlooked by others. Written with empathy and wisdom, Esther Smith’s *Chronic Illness* (page 17) speaks to the particular challenges faced by those with ongoing pain and health issues. If you’re like me, you know many people for whom this book would be an encouragement.

Same Lake, Different Boat: Revised and Expanded (Stephanie O. Hubach)

Stephanie Hubach is a thoughtful writer, and her thoughts on disability go deep and go broad! *Same Lake, Different Boat* (page 6) is thus useful for a host of reasons—whether disability has personally

impacted your life, family, or church or you simply want biblical insight on the subject. As the mother of a son with Down syndrome and as research fellow of disability ministries at Covenant Seminary, Hubach helps us to rethink how we view ourselves and others and to treat the people around us with new grace and respect.

The Hunger for Significance: Third Edition (R.C. Sproul)

Dr. Sproul’s *The Hunger for Significance* (page 10) was first published in 1983, yet it addresses issues much discussed today. We are all looking for personal worth and validation . . . while often withholding respect from others. Dr. Sproul explains why our search for dignity is a good thing that points to God, and he raises thought-provoking questions about what the elevation of human dignity would look like in homes, schools, prisons, churches, hospitals, and workplaces.

That’s not all, of course. Snap up Rev. G. I. Williamson’s short and sweet sermon collection *The Song of Songs* on page 29. Expand your horizons with *Jazz, Blues, and Spirituals* (page 8) and *A Covenantal Vision for Global Mission* (page 12), or find an accessible intro to the regulative principle in Ligon Duncan’s *Does God Care How We Worship?* (page 13). Meanwhile, Jon Nielson continues our Reformed Expository Bible Studies with *Esther & Ruth* and *Hebrews* (page 16), and we press on through the beauty and wisdom of the Psalms with *Psalms 73–106* (Reformed Expository Commentary) by Richard D. Phillips (page 18).

As I write about people, I am grateful for the authors who pour so much time and passion into their books—and for the readers who support their work by engaging with their ideas. People are great, and interacting with them, even on paper, can be a great blessing.

Amanda Martin
Editorial Director

Respect the Image (Timothy M. Shorey)

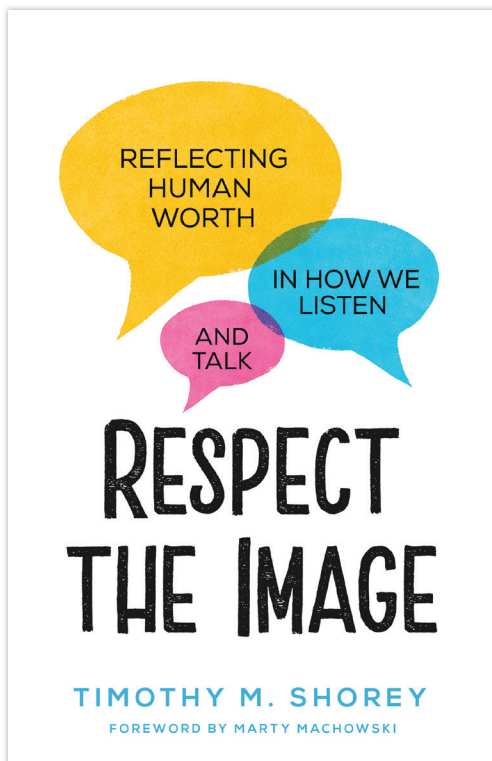
If you’re a fan of the practical, what could be better than a book that lays out 11 ways to improve your communication? After all, you probably spend a good part of your day speaking with and listen-

How many people do you interact with in a week? A fair number, I’m guessing: the people at home, at work, at church, at checkouts, on social media, on the other end of a phone call, text, or email. When you think about the number of people you see each week, it jumps way higher. You don’t have to see someone in person to encounter friends and strangers, models, actors, and public figures on screens, billboards, ads, and book covers.

With so many people around, it’s no wonder that we can view them merely as obstacles, irritants, distractions (both welcome and unwelcome), and means to an end. And it’s not surprising that we tend to forget those we’re *not* seeing—people of all kinds who appear less frequently in our social circles and entertainment.

This winter and spring, P&R is releasing a number of books to reawaken you to the splendor of people—who are all image bearers of God, and, as Tim Shorey reminds us, ultimately immortal. But these books will also help you to honor them and promote peace and dignity in your relationships. Because people are great, but interacting with them can be tricky!

NEW RELEASES



Category: Personal Spiritual Growth

ISBN: 978-1-62995-712-8

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Pages: 232

Binding: Paperback (5.5" x 8.5")

Table of Contents Includes

- Chill
- Open Up
- Make Time
- Mean What You Say
- Understand What You Hear
- Nourish with Grace
- Initiate Peace
- Celebrate Others
- Assume You Are Wrong
- Think the Best
- Examine Your Heart

Respect the Image

Reflecting Human Worth in How We Listen and Talk

TIMOTHY M. SHOREY

In *Respect the Image*, Pastor Tim Shorey blends the marvelous with the mundane, laying out a COMMUNICATE lifestyle built on eleven practical decisions we need to make when we converse. Whether you're trying to repair a relationship, interact on social media, talk to your teen, or understand someone whose beliefs differ wildly from your own, there is hope!

Timothy M. Shorey has been a pastor since 1982. He currently leads Risen Hope Church, a multiethnic congregation in Delaware County, Pennsylvania, and is the author of *Worship Worthy* and *30/30 Hindsight: 30 Reflections on a 30-Year Headache*. He and Gayline have six children and numerous grandchildren.

Endorsements

"In *Respect the Image*, Tim Shorey provides the glasses we need in order to see people as God does and to love and honor them for who God made them to be—image bearers of the King. Shorey offers young and old, single and married, and people of all backgrounds a compelling biblical pattern for living life in relationship with one another. Get this book, read it, and live it out—you won't be disappointed."

—**Marty Machowski**, *Pastor; Author, The Ology: Ancient Truths Ever New and Long Story Short: Ten-Minute Devotions to Draw Your Family to God*

"With biblical insight and personal transparency, Tim provides effective, practical steps to pursuing peace with those with whom we might disagree. Requiring truth-telling and vulnerability, while recognizing the full humanity of others, and embracing both our uniqueness as well as our unity in Jesus Christ as an image of the gospel, *Respect the Image* is a focused and helpful plea for greater listening and learning in all our relationships."

—**Ruth Naomi Floyd**, *Vocalist; Director of Jazz Studies, Cairn University; Lecturer on African-American Spirituals and Resident Artist, Temple University*

"Tim challenges us to see and respect the image of God in everyone—those who are like us and those who are not like us. This is a high and holy calling that, if every believer heeds it, will glorify the one true God and bring change to our homes, communities, churches, and nation. Here is a practical book to read often and practice always."

—**Diane Hunt**, *Counselor; Editor and Coauthor, Crossing the Jordan: Living Victoriously in Difficult Relationships; Conference Speaker*

L-EVATION: THE ART OF LIFTING OTHERS WITH OUR LIFE AND LOVE

by Timothy M. Shorey

Ancient Chinese wisdom says that “a journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step.” This article might be a first step for some, since it highlights biblical communication principles that can get us started on the long, arduous trek toward mutual understanding across the lines that normally divide. The more different we are from each other, the more intentional and determined we need to be to engage, understand, and elevate one another. To that end, here are what I call—for reason that will soon be obvious—my *L-ovation* guidelines.

Locate

We need to locate ourselves near to those who are different from us. The closer we are to one another, the shorter will be the relational distance between us. As much as possible, we should occupy common space:

- *in sacramental unity,*
- *in table hospitality,*
- *in Christ-centered, truth-saturated, culturally-blended liturgy, and*
- *in geographical proximity.*

If we do not experience life together, we will only grow further apart.

Lift

People are made to be lifted—to be esteemed and honored at all times—since they are created in God’s image, redeemed by his Son’s blood, and made heirs of his glory. In the words of an unknown slave,

“Am I not a man and brother?

Ought not I then to be free?

Sell me not one to another.

Take not thus my liberty.

Christ, our Savior, Christ our Savior,

Died for me as well as thee.”

Gender and generational animosities, class indignities, and racial inequities cannot coexist with a mutual, elevating awareness of our Creator-infused and blood-bought equality.

Listen

Focused, respectful listening is the way to understanding. We must learn to listen and listen to learn, without settling for second- or third-hand information, and to engage in face to face conversation with two open ears and one mostly-closed mouth.

Learn

We should live with an assumption that, when it comes to human differences and preferences, we are more ignorant than informed (see 1 Cor. 8:1–2). Dogmatic assumption, and insistence that we are *right*, will leave us no wiser or humbler than when we began. Let us ask questions and then await answers—learning, learning, learning, learning . . . and then learning some more.

Love

To “love our neighbor” requires relating to others with patience, kindness, courtesy, humble deference, charitable judgment, filial affection, and a refusal to give up (see 1 Cor. 13:4–7; 1 Peter 1:22; 2:17)—all in imitation of the One who has loved us and has given his life for us (see 1 John 4:7–12).

Linger

We will need unhurried time together. Neither longstanding ethnic strife nor any other stubborn conflict can be reversed by a quick conversation, hasty apology, single intervention, or series of meetings. Understanding and peace take a great deal of time and a long attention span. We need to sit down, sit long, and stay put.

Lament

Unhurried listening across human divides will lead to shared sorrow. Deepening conversations—perhaps especially across the ethnic lines that separate us—will produce ever-deepening lament over sins done against us, sins done by us, sins done around us, and sins done before us. Empathy must weep her nighttime tears before morning joy can dawn.

Laugh

We need the laughter of enrichment—the merriment that is shared when diverse people connect in the deeper places of the soul. This is relationship that leads to mutual celebration. It is a humble awareness that others of a different color, culture, or class infuse friendship, family, fun, and faith with a goodness, truth, and beauty (as well as humor) that we would not otherwise know.

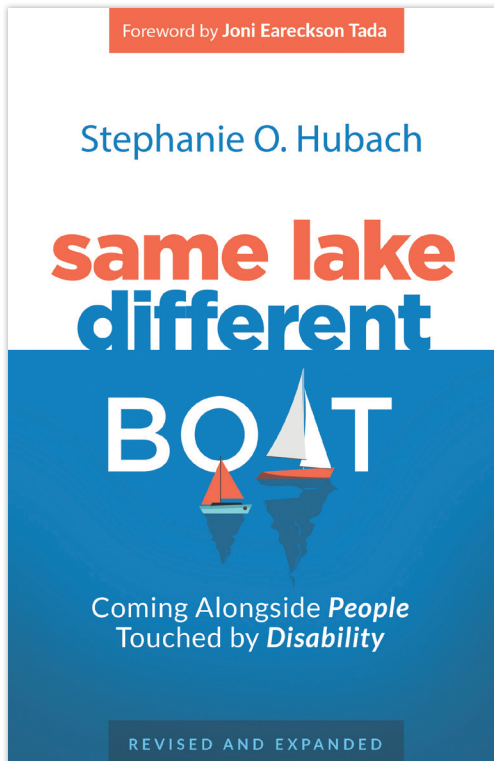
Leverage

Talk isn’t enough. A true neighbor love that elevates others sometimes requires action toward and on behalf of others. It leverages opportunity—not to eradicate poverty, but to help the poor. Not to alleviate all misery, but to comfort the miserable. Not to create a racism-free world, but to show genuine impartial respect for all. Not to close the racial divide, but to lift as many people above it as we can. This side of heaven, these are not works that the righteous get *done*. But they are works that the righteous *do*—thereby proving their love to be more than mere words (see 1 John 3:16–18).

Last

Our commitment must last. There may be times in the challenging pursuit of reconciliation and understanding when we need to start over or try another way. But there will never be a time to quit. If we don’t last, we will revert. If we fail to go forward, we will fall backward. If we do not elevate, we will denigrate. This is a moral and spiritual imperative—as people who are made in the image, redeemed by the blood, destined for a throne, and created for glory and honor, we must never give up in the practice of L-ovation.

NEW RELEASES



Same Lake, Different Boat

*Coming Alongside People
Touched by Disability*

STEPHANIE O. HUBACH

Disability can seem frightening, abnormal—or even irrelevant to those who do not experience it. But Stephanie Hubach argues that there is a better way to biblically understand disability and its challenges. She pinpoints what is true about disability, in contrast to common secular views, and what we need to rethink and relearn in order to support one another and make God's kingdom truly accessible to all.

This revised and updated edition includes two new chapters.

Stephanie O. Hubach (MATS, Covenant Theological Seminary) is research fellow in disability ministries at Covenant Theological Seminary and visiting instructor in the seminary's educational ministries program. Previously she served as the director of Mission to North America's Special Needs Ministries.

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Table of Contents Includes

- Part 1: Foundations
- On Truth: The Four Missing Words
- On Identification: Same Lake, Different Boat
- Part 2: Families
- On Coming to Terms with a New Reality
- On Negotiating a Path to Acceptance
- Part 3: About Facilitation in the Church
- On Hospitality: No Room at the Inn
- On Belonging: Same Body, Different Parts
- Part 4: Afterward
- On Clarification: Growth in Grace
- On Continuation: The Journey into Maturity

Endorsements

"*Same Lake, Different Boat* is a required text at Wheaton College and many other schools and churches committed to serving all God's children. Now revised and expanded to address certain issues with greater biblical and practical depth, it remains the first resource I recommend to anyone who wishes to demonstrate the love of Christ in response to human disability."

—**Philip Graham Ryken**, *President, Wheaton College*

"The new chapters in Steph Hubach's updated *Same Lake, Different Boat* are worth the price of the book. She combines a deep understanding of the world of disabilities and disability thinking with a rich biblical perspective that brings fresh insights to the church's (and our) struggle to include people with disabilities. And the stories of her son Tim are always delightful."

—**Paul Miller**, *Author, A Praying Life*

"This book has become a classic for families and ministries. As a starting point, I would endeavor to put it into the hands of parents, family members, and pastors. As you understand what she shares, you understand a great deal about God's plan for the church and people, particularly those affected by disability."

—**Jeff McNair**, *Professor of Education, Director of Masters in Disability Studies, Director of Education Specialist Studies (Moderate/Severe Disabilities), California Baptist University; Senior Editor, Journal of the Christian Institute on Disability*

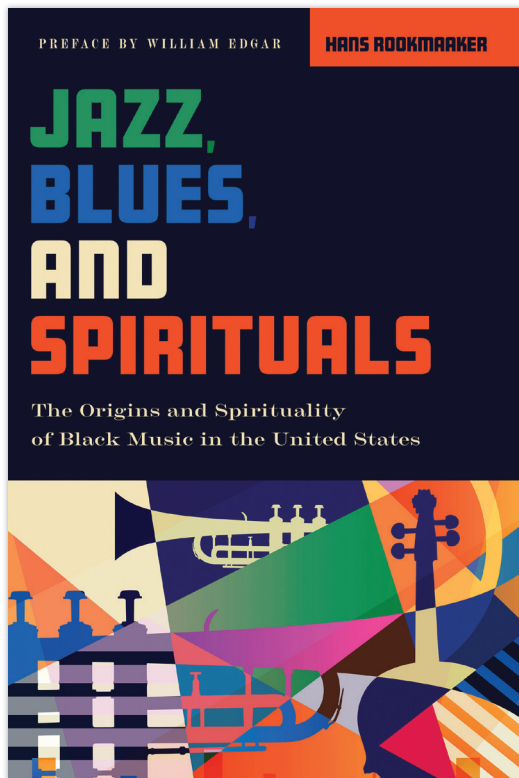


MOVING FROM WELCOMING TO BELONGING: Six Important Ways to Embrace People with Disabilities in Your Community

by Stephanie Hubach

- 1 Incorporate intentional outreach to people with disabilities into the DNA of your church's mission from the start.** People with disabilities, on average, comprise about 20 percent of the population in any given community. If you are planting a new church (or growing an existing one) and not thinking about your neighbors who are touched by disability, you have already lost access to a fifth of your community.
- 2 Learn to see the person first, not the disability.** This doesn't mean you ignore that a person has a disabling condition or pretend that their impairment does not exist. Instead, you see them first and foremost as an image bearer of God. Look for the goodness, truth, and beauty of God in every human being you meet. When you do, it will change the way you see others. In fact, it will change the way you see yourself.
- 3 Approach people with disabilities with a positive sense of expectancy.** Just as we need to focus on the image-bearing capacities of every human being, we also need to approach others anticipating that we will find good gifts in them, not just "needs." These abilities are not "in spite of" their disabilities; they are often fostered *through* their disabilities. When we fail to approach people with disabilities with an eagerness to see how they are uniquely gifted by God, we will tend to miss their God-given capacities—or worse, dismiss them.
- 4 Approach people with disabilities as a "learner" and not a "fixer."** How we approach others has a lot to do with the lens of our worldview. If we perceive people with disabilities as aberrations in the world, we will tend to treat those we perceive to be different from ourselves with condescension and pity. However, if we approach people with disabilities from a posture of humility and of being a learner—with the recognition that our fear and uncertainty is what often distances us from others, —it can be the start of a respectful and rewarding relationship.
- 5 Recognize that disability is bodily, but that it is *not only bodily*—it also has a social dimension.** Disability has to do with an impairment of the body that results in it functioning differently than we expect it to. But disability has a social dimension as well. The social aspect of disability involves the ways in which we passively and actively oppress others through our actions and attitudes. Grace-based ministry alongside people with disability requires honest self-reflection about, and repentance from, preconceived ideas that create barriers to the gospel being accessible to all.
- 6 Remember that people with disabilities have the same greatest need that all others do.** All of us, first and foremost, have a deep need to know the saving grace of Jesus Christ, a true experience of belonging to and flourishing in the body of Christ, and the eternal hope of the restoration of all things at the consummation of Christ's kingdom. That's good news.

NEW RELEASES



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Table of Contents Includes

- Origins
- Nineteenth Century: Development
- Twentieth Century: Pre-World War I
- The 1920s
- The 1930s
- The 1940s
- The 1950s and Beyond

Jazz, Blues, and Spirituals

The Origins and Spirituality of Black Music in the United States

HANS ROOKMAAKER

Rookmaaker's classic music history explores the development of black music in the United States from its earliest days until the 1950s—describing the origins, rationale, and interplay of diverse new genres and providing insight into the music's spiritual background and qualitative differences. This new edition features a preface by William Edgar, an accomplished jazz pianist and a professor at Westminster Seminary.

Hans Rookmaaker (1922–1977) was a notable Dutch professor and author, writing on art theory, music, philosophy, religion, and other topics.

Endorsements

"The fundamental admiration of African American creativity shining through oppression is Rookmaaker's view woven through every paragraph of this research. Though written in 1960, this is an example that the twenty-first-century educated musician should follow."

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

"Hans Rookmaaker is a fascinating man who played an important role in the development of a neo-Calvinist vision of the arts. Now that it is available once again, may this volume remind a generation of Christians that no musical form is neutral or without meaning. May it stimulate further work across a variety of musical genres."

—**Mark P. Ryan**, *Director of the Francis A. Schaeffer Institute, Adjunct Professor of Religion and Culture, Covenant Theological Seminary, St. Louis*

"A robust and diverse contribution to the world of music comes out of the Black experience in America. . . . Hans Rookmaaker gives us this American story through the lens of God's work among a people. We are brought into the beauty that springs out of joy and sorrow intimately tied to a hope rooted in God."

—**Irwyn L. Ince**, *Director, GraceDC Institute for Cross-Cultural Mission*



JAZZ, BLUES, AND SPIRITUALS

Preface by William Edgar

Jazz music leaves few people indifferent. When it first appeared, in the early twentieth century, some, especially white Americans, published screeds with titles such as “Unspeakable Jazz Must Go” or the racist “Why ‘Jazz’ Sends Us Back to the Jungle.”¹ Others, including notable musicians and composers such as George Gershwin and Igor Stravinsky, embraced it with enthusiasm, finding it fresh and authentic. Maurice Ravel said he liked it better than high opera.

When it first appeared in 1960, Hans Rookmaaker’s book, written in Dutch, was a publishing event. It was a defense of this music before a public either hostile, or largely unaware of its beauties. Though his official position was professor of art history at the Free University of Amsterdam, Rookmaaker had already distinguished himself as an expert on the music of African Americans. He was the editor of the European edition of the great Riverside Records. The liner notes on these albums is worth their price in gold.

His work is scholarly and thorough, but it stems from his personal love for the music. He was once in our living room, and we only had a harpsichord, no piano, yet he requested I play “Honky Tonk Train Blues” by the great Meade Lux Lewis. When I was a student we had a jazz band and Hans was our mentor. His beloved wife, Anky, once told me he never studied or did much of anything without jazz music being played in the background on 78s or vinyls. He traveled often to the United States and there was able to meet with some of the greats, including Mahalia Jackson. His first meeting with his life’s colleague, Francis Schaeffer, was motivated by a hope to learn about jazz from an American.

This love comes across eloquently in these pages. And as we would expect from such a devotee his judgments are also abundant. Rookmaaker constantly reminds

the reader not to evaluate the music according to the Western standards of “classical” music. He rails against sentimental “pseudo-jazz.” He believed there was a kind of “fall” from the purity of New Orleans jazz, as played by King Oliver in the early 1920s, to the more individualistic jazz of Chicago style, exemplified by Louis Armstrong. Rookmaaker has little time for modern jazz, as he thought it had been tainted by “Existentialism” and other humanistic philosophies.

The most authentic jazz is inspired by the Christian faith of many of its performers. Jazz originates in the church. It was there that spirituals were generated, inspired by the hymns of Isaac Watts and Charles Wesley. A high point in such music is the quartet styles, such as the Spirit of Memphis Quartet, with its close harmonies and biblical allusions. Duke Ellington wrote three sacred concerts to the glory of God. Even the blues, which are not played in church, carry a message of protest congenial to biblical prophecies. Before dismissing these views as wishful thinking, we need to read these pages respectfully and generously, humbly examining the evidence adduced. Rookmaaker has left few stones unturned. The book is a remarkable piece of ethnomusicology, and an even more remarkable piece of intellectual history.

We may be deeply grateful to the Rookmaaker family for giving us the green light on this republication. And very special thanks are due to the Case Family Properties Foundation for their support of this standalone volume. May it be an inspiration to many, in an age when music is so often anything but exquisite.

AUTHOR Q&A

Favorite Holiday Food Edition

We asked our authors, "What is your favorite holiday food?"
Check out additional author interviews on our blog: www.prpbooks.com/blog/

"My wife's stuffing topped with turkey and homemade gravy."

—**Paul Tautges**, *Anxiety* (31-Day Devotional series)

"My wife makes a delicious chocolate soufflé that takes hours to make but only minutes to consume."

—**Paul Engle**, *When God Draws Near*

"Sweet potatoes, with thanks to God for doing the seemingly impossible: making potatoes sweet."

—**Marvin Olasky**, *Reforming Journalism and Prodigal Press*

"Stuffing with gravy and chocolate pecan pie!"

—**Don McKim**, *Everyday Prayer with John Calvin*

"Turkey, dressing, and gravy"

—**Jim Newheiser**, *Money* (31-Day Devotional series) and *Marriage, Divorce, and Remarriage*

"Every Christmas Eve combo of turkey potato salad alongside either cranberry meatballs or kielbasa. Once a year, every year for decades."

—**Abby Ross Hutto**, *God for Us*

"Lamb. Medium Rare. With mint jelly."

—**Stephanie Hubach**, *Same Lake, Different Boat*

"Wish it could be haggis. The holiday, of course, being Burns Day."

—**David Innes**, *Christ and the Kingdoms of Men* and *Francis Bacon* (Great Thinkers series)

"Hickory smoked whole turkey."

—**Jim Petty**, *Act of Grace* and *Step by Step*

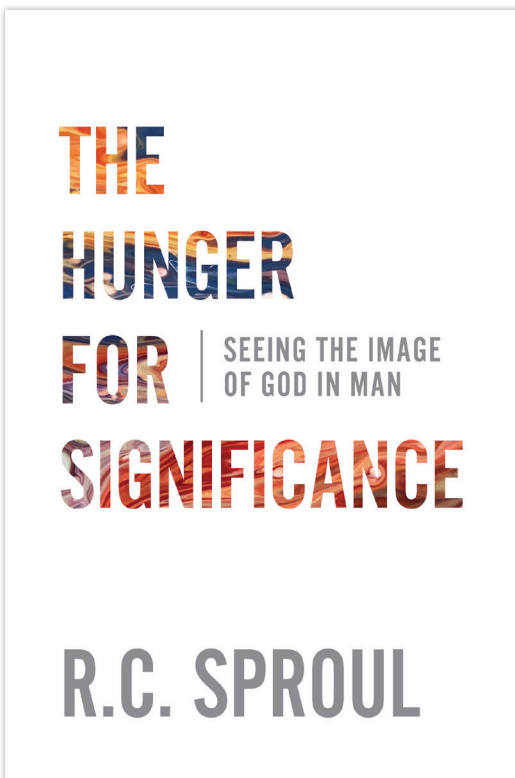
"Christmas pudding ('figgy pudding') and pigs in blankets (cocktail sausages wrapped in bacon)."

—**James Anderson**, *David Hume* (Great Thinkers series)

"Pecan pie."

—**Camden Bucey**, *Karl Rahner* (Great Thinkers series)

COMING SOON



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Table of Contents Includes

- Our Search for Personal Worth
- Our Search for Love
- Our Search for Dignity
- Dignity in the Home
- Dignity in the School
- Dignity in the Hospital
- Dignity in the Prison
- Dignity in the Church
- The Marxist Option
- Dignity in the Workplace

The Hunger for Significance

Seeing the Image of God in Man

R. C. SPROUL

Our desire for respect isn't wrong. In fact, it reflects a deep-down awareness that we are made in the image of God. Dr. Sproul's reflections on dignity and image bearing get to the heart of our search for personal worth, and he shows how to better respect one another on key fronts—from the home to the hospital to the workplace.

R.C. Sproul (Drs, Free University of Amsterdam) was the founder of Ligonier Ministries and general editor of The Reformation Study Bible. A prolific author, he wrote more than sixty books, including *The Holiness of God*, *Faith Alone*, *Scripture Alone*, *Chosen by God*, *What Is Reformed Theology?*, *The Glory of Christ*, *The Mystery of the Holy Spirit*, and *Getting the Gospel Right*. Dr. Sproul was professor of systematic theology and apologetics at Knox Theological Seminary in Fort Lauderdale until 2004 and, before that, taught at Reformed Theological Seminary. He served as senior minister of preaching and teaching at Saint Andrew's Chapel, Sanford, Florida, and taught on the national daily radio program *Renewing Your Mind*.

Endorsements

"It takes someone who so profoundly wrestled with the question Who is God? to help us so clearly and cogently with the question Who am I? In our current moment of identity confusion, chaos, and crisis, this new edition is urgently needed. With biblical wisdom, theological maturity, and generous anecdotes, Dr. Sproul covers every aspect of our lives, painting the portrait of true human dignity."

—**Stephen J. Nichols**, *President, Reformation Bible College*

"The world may think it possesses the prerogative to demean some and venerate others, but God's Word thinks otherwise. Each individual, no matter what their limitations, must be treated with dignity and respect because each is a God-reflector—I learned that from years of serving among people with significant disabilities. That's why I'm thrilled that a fresh edition of *The Hunger for Significance* by R.C. Sproul is being released to a new generation of readers. As Dr. Sproul unpacks the powerful and biblical axiom of human dignity, he shows the reader how to effectively ascribe life-worth to the people we encounter every day. In an age of identity politics where the weak and vulnerable are forgotten, *The Hunger for Significance* is a must-read!"

—**Joni Eareckson Tada**, *Founder, Joni and Friends International Disability Center*

"This is classic R.C. Sproul. It is precisely the book the church needs to help us to rightly grasp the dignity and purpose of each and every human being, all image bearers of our holy, loving, and gracious God."

—**Burk Parsons**, *Senior Pastor, Saint Andrew's Chapel, Sanford, Florida*

COMING SOON



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Table of Contents Includes

- Part 1: The Covenant Theology of Mission
- The Source of Mission in the Covenant of Redemption (Davi Charles Gomes)
- Covenant of Creation, Cultural Mandate, and Mission (Pierre Berthoud)
- Part 2: Covenant Theology and the Mission-minded Church
- Missions in the Fear of God (Flip Buys)
- Christ's Dominion over Creation and Spiritual Warfare in Mission (Henk Stoker)
- Part 3: Covenant Theology and Global Mission Vision

A Covenantal Vision for Global Mission

EDITORS PAUL WELLS, PETER A. LILLBACK, AND HENK STOKER

Bringing together contributors from Africa, Asia, North and South America, and Europe, *A Covenantal Vision for Global Mission* shows that the growing interest in the missional character of Christian outreach is grounded in the classic biblical and historic Reformed theological understanding of God's covenantal relationship—of creation, grace, and redemption—with mankind.

Peter A. Lillback is president and professor of historical theology at Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, a senior editor of *Unio cum Christo* (an international journal of Reformed theology and life), and author of the best-selling book *George Washington's Sacred Fire*. He has served in pastoral ministry for over thirty years.

Henk Stoker is professor of apologetics and ethics at the Faculty of Theology of North-West University, Vice-Rector at the Theological School of the Reformed Churches in Potchefstroom, South Africa, and a member of the Council of the World Reformed Fellowship.

Paul Wells is emeritus professor of the Faculté Jean Calvin in Aix-en-Provence, France. He holds a doctorate from the Free University of Amsterdam (VU) and an honorary doctorate from Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia and is the editor in chief of *Unio cum Christo*. He lives in Liverpool, England.

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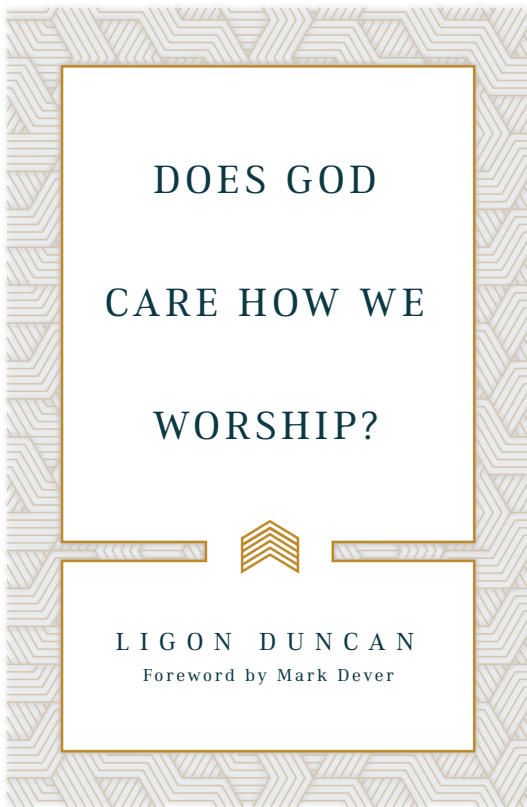
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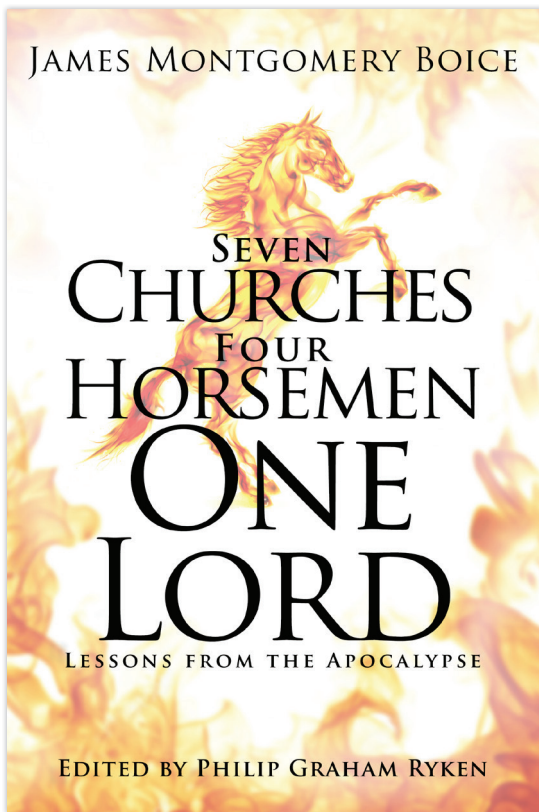
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Foreword by Philip Graham Ryken

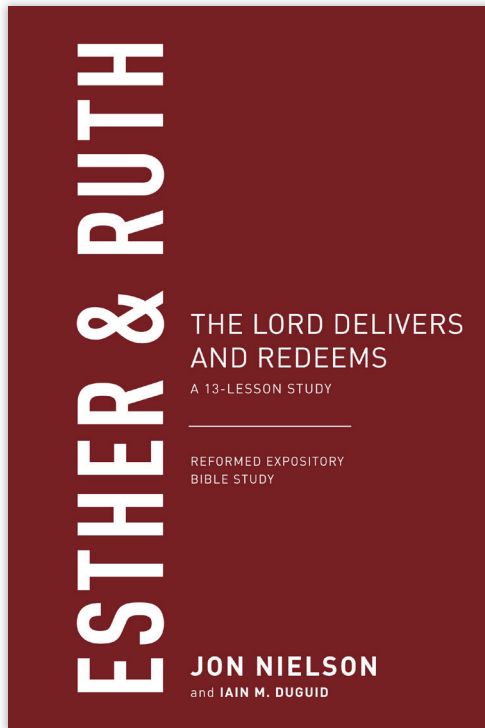
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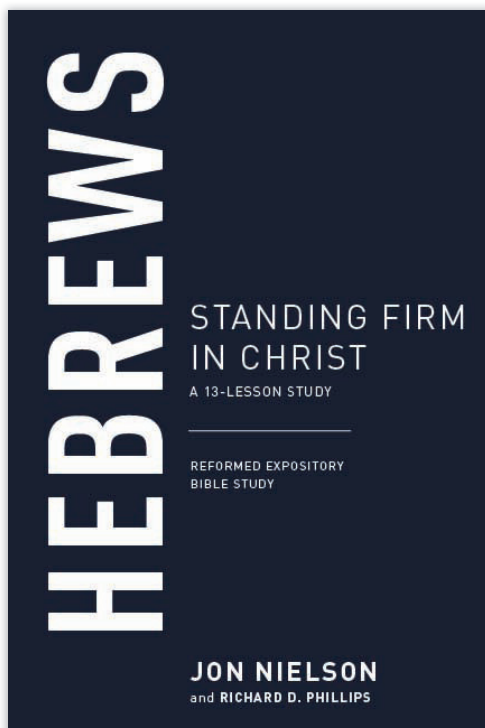
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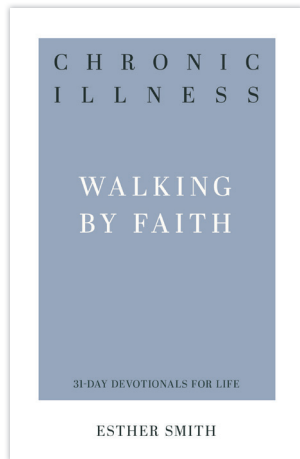
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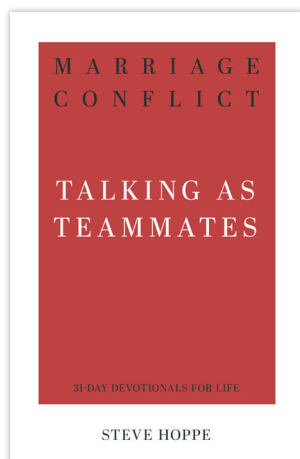
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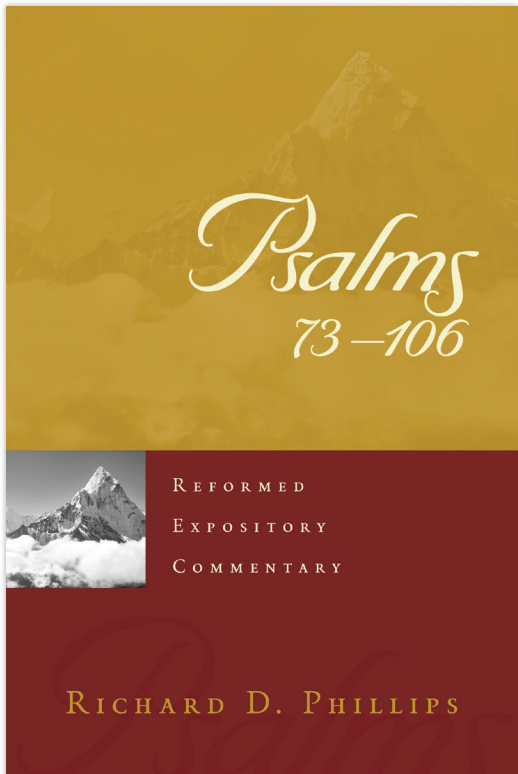
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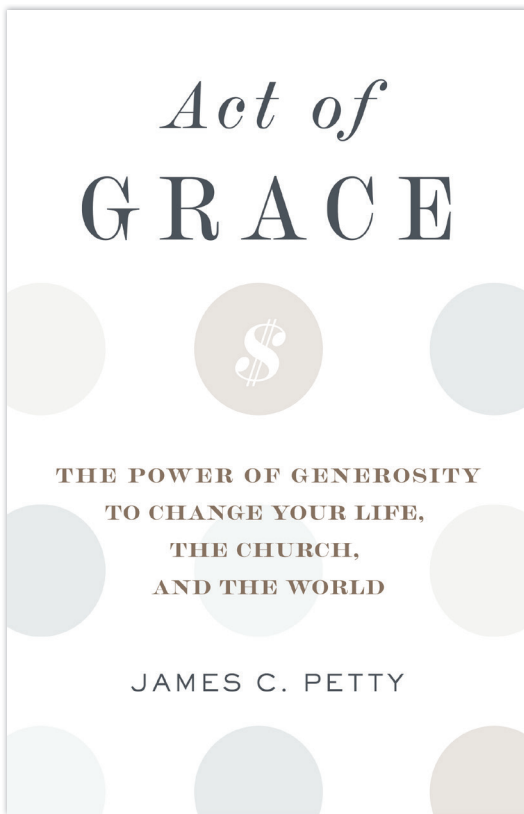
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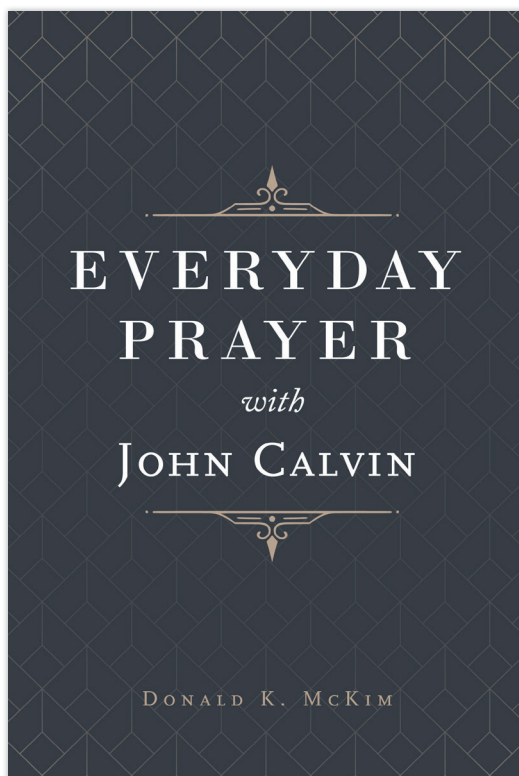
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PRAYER WITH JOHN CALVIN

by Don McKim

Grant, Almighty God, that as thou hast not only redeemed us by the blood of thy only begotten Son, but also guidest us during our earthly pilgrimage, and suppliest us with whatever is needful,—O grant, that we may not be unmindful of so many favours, and turn away from thee and follow our sinful desires, but that we may continue bound to thy service, and never burden thee with our sins, but submit ourselves willingly to thee in true obedience, that by glorifying thy name we may carry thee both in body and soul, until thou at length gatherest us into that blessed kingdom which has been obtained for us by the blood of thy Son. Amen..

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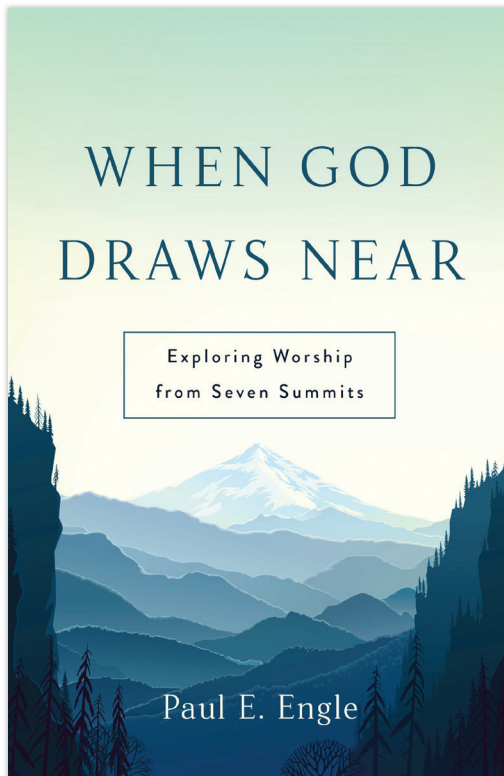
Throughout life, God gives us "so many favors." We pray that we won't turn away and "follow our sinful desires." We want

to be "bound to God's service," not to our sin; and we pray that we may submit ourselves "willingly" to God—and live in "true obedience." This is our deep desire for our Christian lives: to be obedient and live out our ultimate purpose—glorifying God's name!

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We live in obedience and for God's glory. Daily, we also anticipate the time when we are gathered into "that blessed kingdom" that comes to us by the blood of God's Son—Jesus Christ, our Lord and savior. Praise God!

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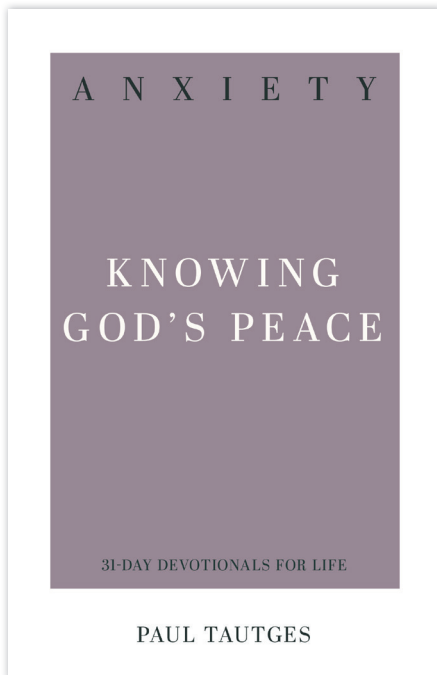
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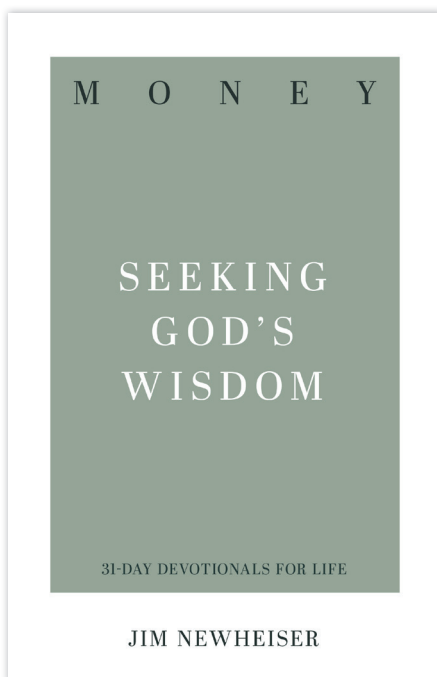
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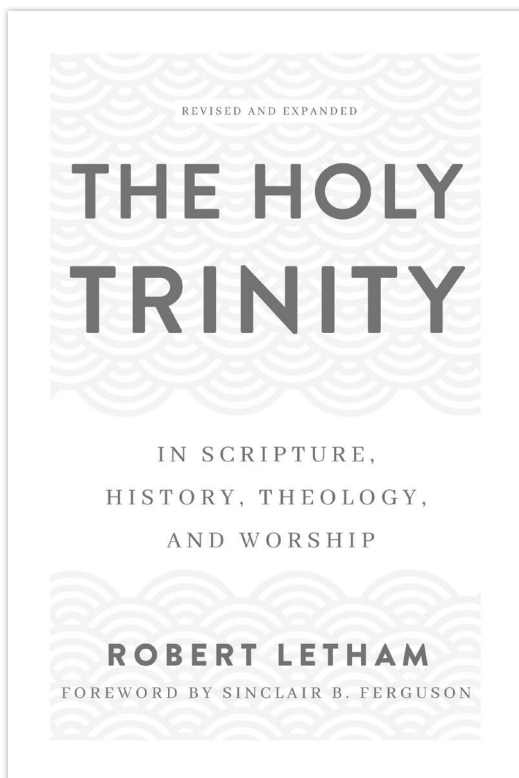
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This is particularly pertinent following the seminal contributions to patristic scholarship of Lewis Ayres. While there is nothing major here that requires massive changes to what I wrote before it is nevertheless of great value in developing our grasp of what the fourth century controversies were about.

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Since 2003 there has been a trend to minimise differences between the Eastern and Western churches. Ecumenical considerations have played a part in this but it is also salutary to acknowledge that there is far more that unites than divides. Nevertheless, the differences that exist are real. I have assessed these developments elsewhere but here I attempt to do justice to both sides of the question.

3. A substantial excursus on the Reformed doctrine of the *pactum salutis*

In the first edition, Calvin apart, I left Reformed developments aside. These were covered in encyclopedic fashion by Richard Muller. However, such an excursus is now present because the *pactum salutis* was a new and distinctively Reformed development. I have made criticisms of some of the ways it has been treated in the past, and in this section I evaluate these and other matters related to the question.

4. Consideration of the debate on whether election is prior to the Trinity in Barth and in reality

In the last decade or so, there has been a heated debate among Barth scholars over whether he understands election to be prior to the Trinity. Does God elect to be triune? Or is he triune prior to electing? This has implications not

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5. Extensive discussion of the evangelical controversy

Many will be familiar with the online flare-up in 2016. Here I give a lengthy, deliberate and wide-ranging assessment, while taking into consideration the wider context of Trinitarian and Christological doctrine. I deal with the whole question, without naming names, so as to present an evaluation that is not side-tracked by personal issues.

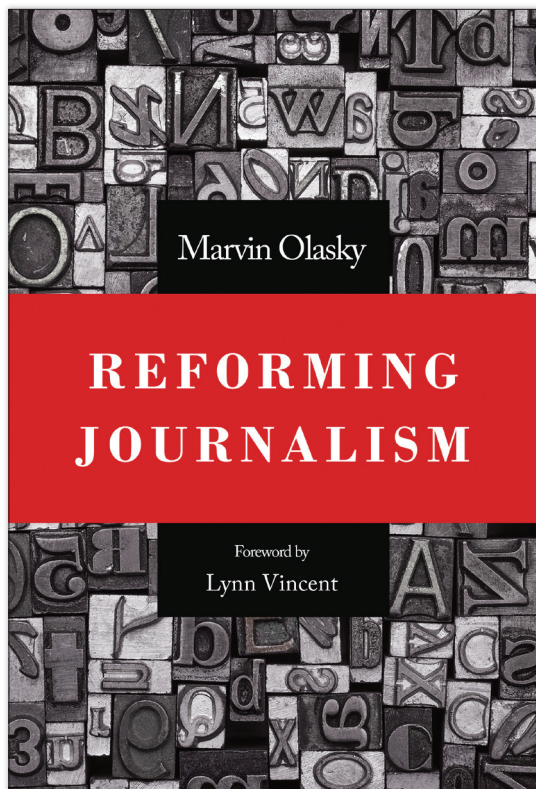
6. General updates that interact with and reference important new work

Since a lot has been written since 2003 on the Trinity and on topics that are relevant to what I produced, I make a lot of references to books and articles that have appeared since that time. Many of these are in the footnotes, and there are also suggestions for further reading, together with links to a glossary.

7. Consideration of the intriguing proposals of Matthew Bates on biblical exegesis as it affects Trinitarian theology

Bates has set the cat among the pigeons with his arguments about the exegesis of the apostles and the early church, based on how the Bible itself deals intertextually with earlier material. In particular he has highlighted passages in the Old Testament that invite us to witness intra-Trinitarian dialogue relating to events in human history that were to occur at a time later than that in which the biblical author was living. These proposals have been described as “ground-breaking,” although, if Bates is correct, they are ancient ones that are sanctioned by the Bible and the fathers.

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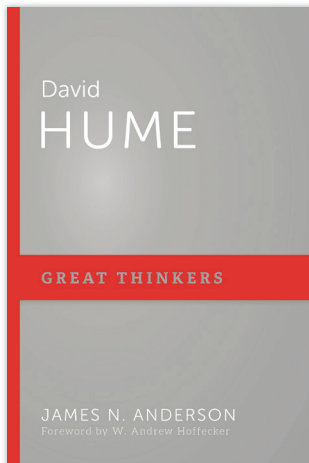
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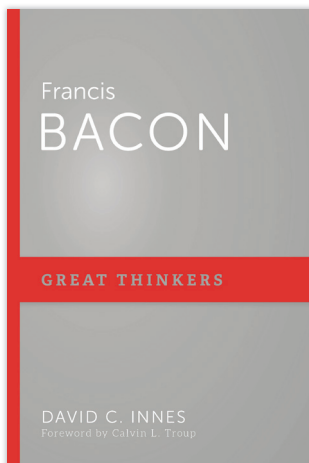
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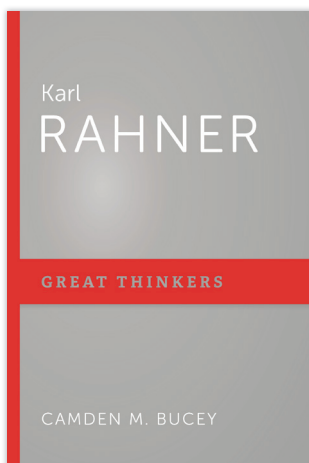
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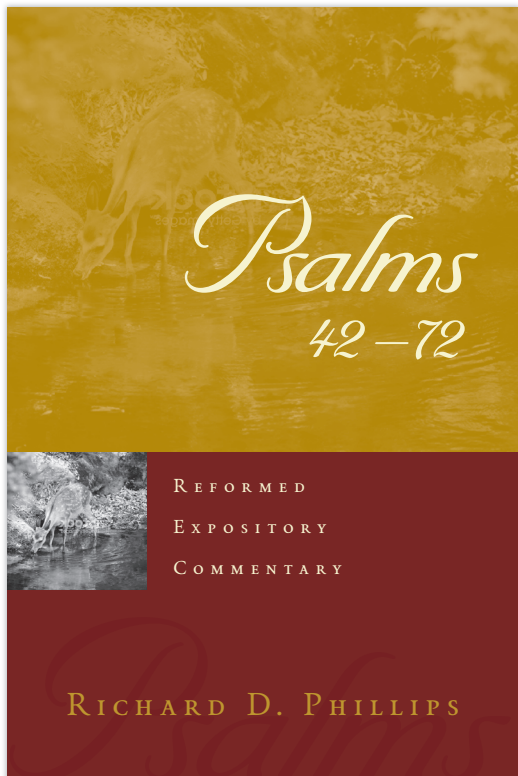
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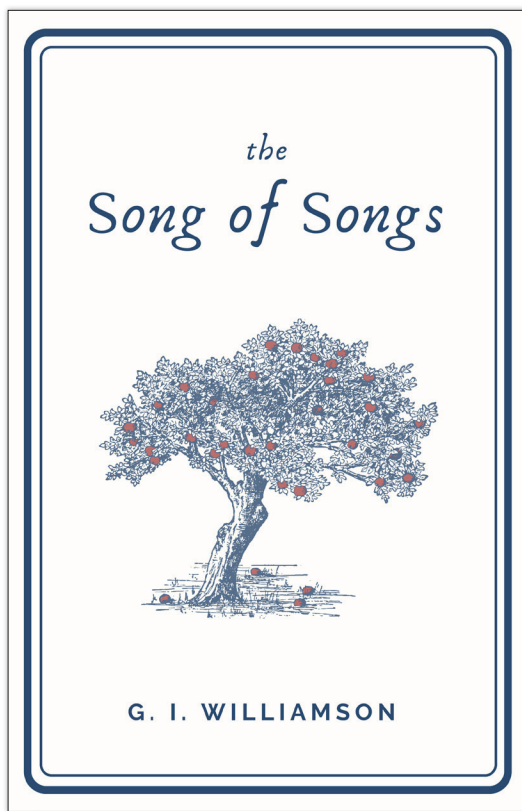
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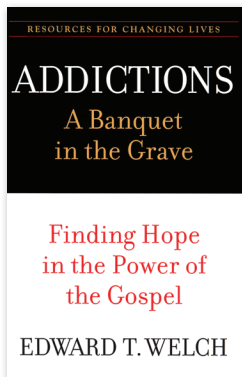
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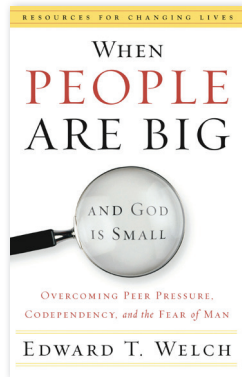
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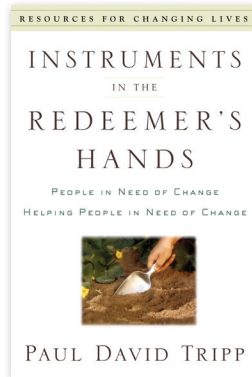
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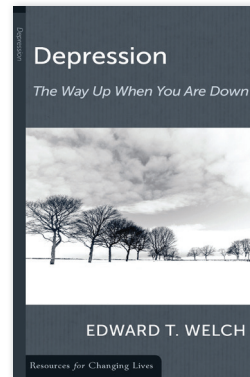
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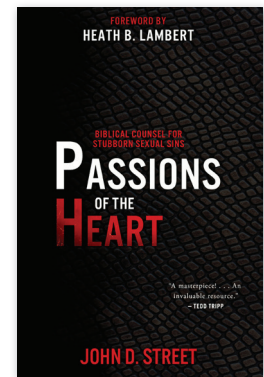
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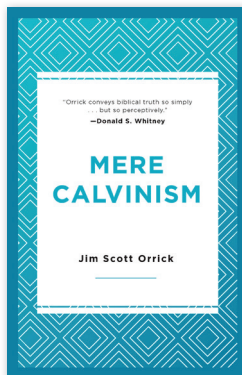
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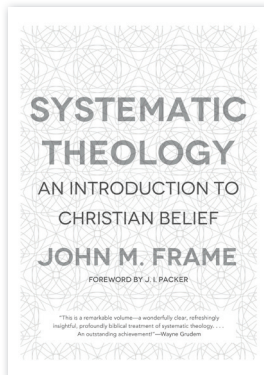
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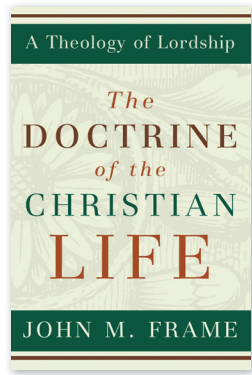
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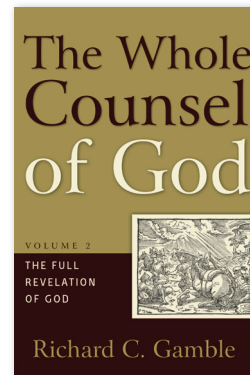
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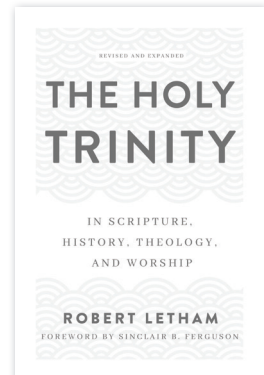
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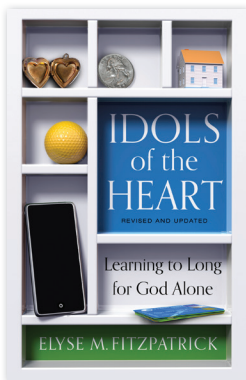


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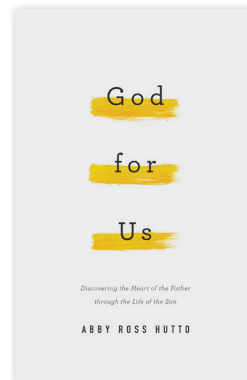
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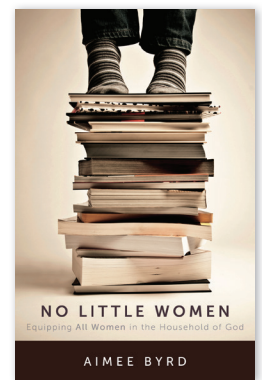
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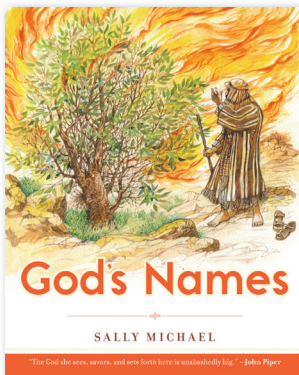


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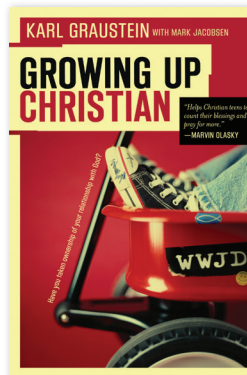


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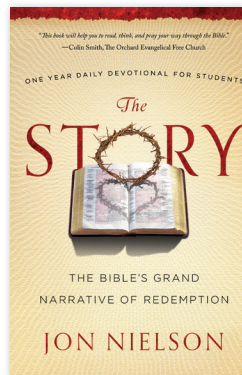
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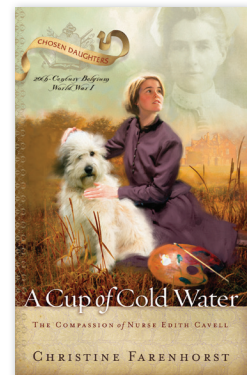
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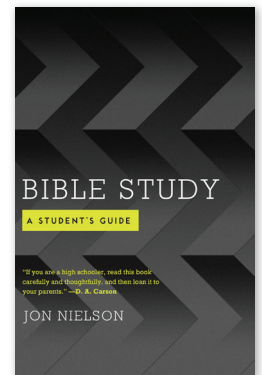
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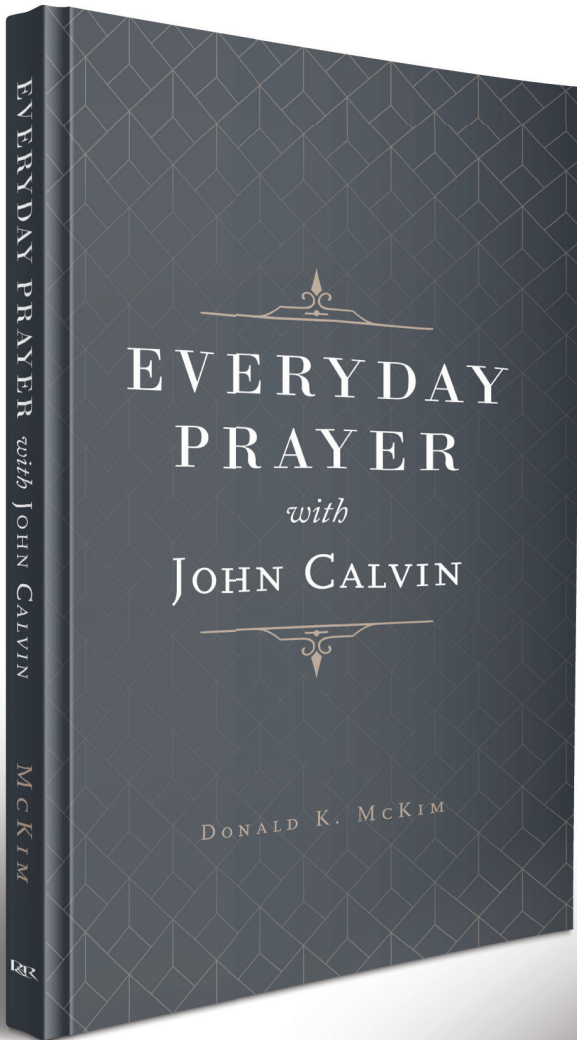
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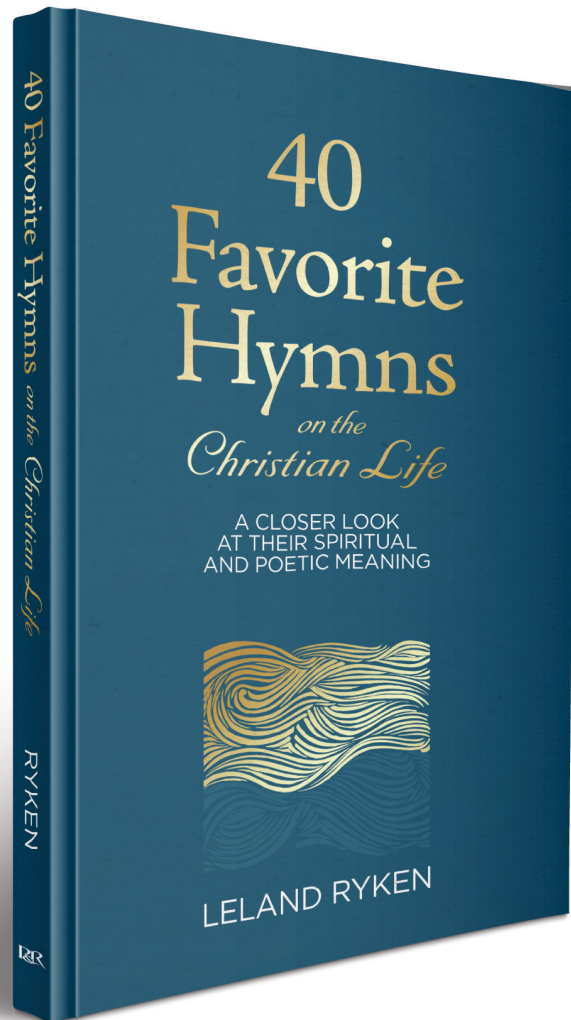


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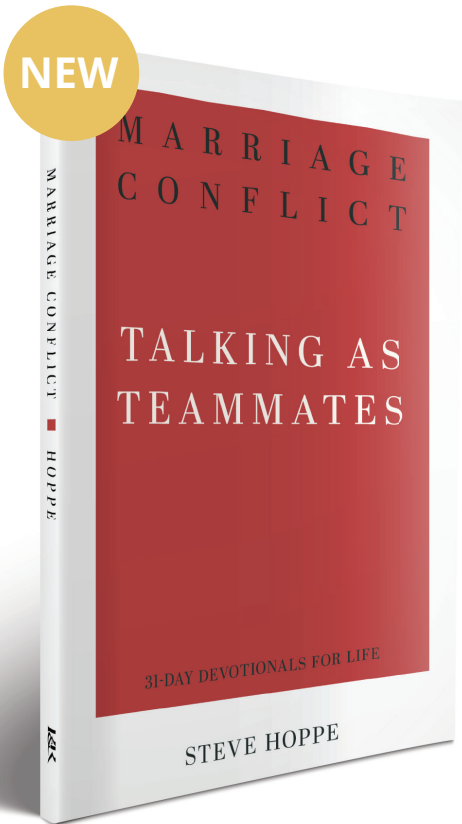
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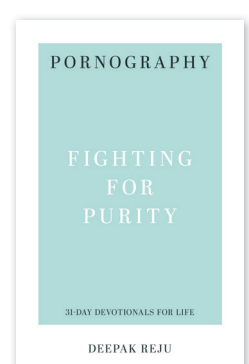
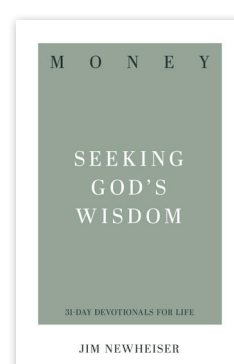
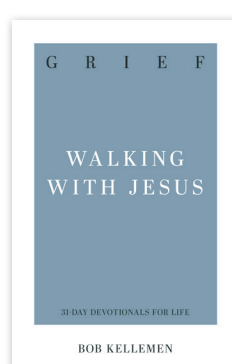
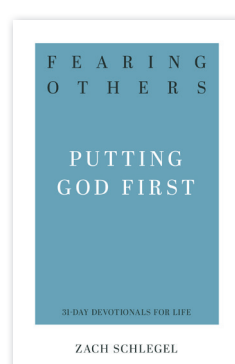
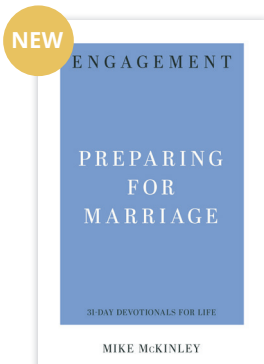
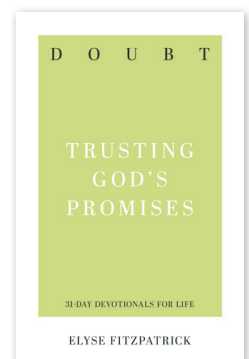
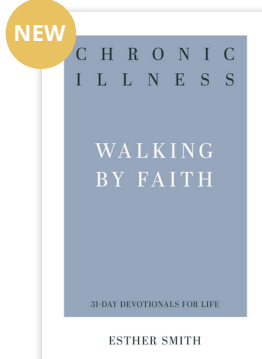
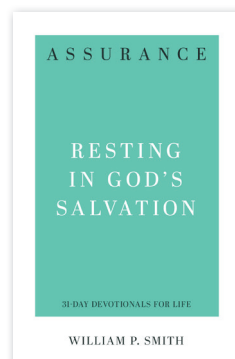
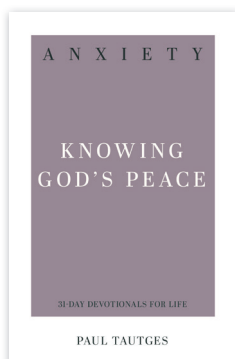
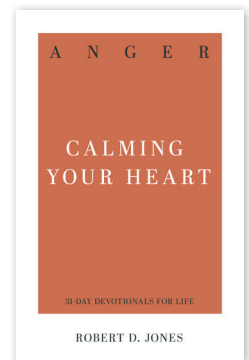
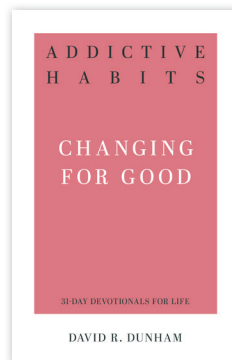


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