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Good News for Anxious Christians, expanded ed. Phillip Cary,2022-08-09 A talented teacher unpacks the riches of traditional Christian spirituality for Christians burdened by the guilt and anxiety of introspective, in-my-heart spiritual techniques. Phillip Cary explains that knowing God is a gradual, long-term process that comes through the gospel experienced in Christian community. The first edition has sold over 17,000 copies. The expanded edition includes a new afterword that offers further insights since the first edition was published over ten years ago.

Simply Good News Tom Wright,2015-03-19 The Gospel means good news, but what makes it news? If the message has been around for 2,000 years, what could possibly be newsworthy about it? And what makes it good? Surely not the stories we hear of damnation, violence, and an angry God. Tom Wright believes many Christians have lost sight of what the 'good news' of the gospel really is. In Simply Good News, he shows how a first-century audience would have received the gospel message, what the 'good news' means for us today and how it can transform our lives.

Praying the News Wendy Griffith, Craig von Buseck, 2011-09-10 Watching or reading the news is an opportunity to give in to fear and despair--or to make a difference! In Praying the News, concerned readers will find a practical guide to discovering the power, joy, and peace of partnering with God. Veteran news reporters Wendy Griffith and Craig von Buseck offer an unvarnished assessment of the media, as well as a comprehensive biblical plan for effective, world-changing prayer. They tell behind-the-scenes stories, not only of effective prayer for the news, but also of their prophetic intercession while reporting the news. Bad news is no match for the Good News of God's kingdom! Praying the News meets a deeply felt need as we continue to be shaken by the events we see on the news.

The Gospel-Driven Life Michael Horton,2009-10-01 In his well-received Christless Christianity Michael Horton offered a prophetic wake-up call for a self-centered American church. With The Gospel-Driven Life he turns from the crisis to the solutions, offering his recommendations for a new reformation in the faith, practice, and witness of contemporary Christianity. This insightful book will guide readers in reorienting their faith and the church's purpose toward the good news of the gospel. The first six chapters explore that breaking news from heaven, while the rest of the book focuses on the kind of community that the gospel generates and the surprising ways in which God is at work in the world. Here is fresh news for Christians who are burned out on hype and are looking for hope.

Good News of Jesus L. William Countryman,1993-02-01 At the heart of Christianity stands the figure of Jesus and the message he embodied the gospel. This book seeks to make what is at the heart of the Christian religion available in a new way in our time. Many of those who read this book will already have some notion of what the Christian faith is about. Professor Countryman therefore writes: I fear that the reader will bring to the reading of this book all kinds of assumptions that don't belong here; and I have tried to be explicit in rejecting some of these so that I can reintroduce something truer. Within the church and outside of it, people today are in a period of refocusing and rediscovery, asking what is really central to the Christian faith. Some claim that today's church has lost its heart, if not its soul. Countryman sounds a clarion call back to the gospel, the good news. For in the end, he writes, we must be prepared to choose the good news over everything else. Here, then, is a fundamental work that has grown out of and been tested in the parish, and that has served as a basic text for seminary courses in Foundations of Christian Spirituality. L. William Countryman is Professor of New Testament at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California, and author of The Language of Ordination: Ministry in an Ecumenical Context, also published by Trinity Press.

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Good News and Good Works Ronald J. Sider,1999-03 Concerned to promote an authentic, biblical faith, this book suggests ways to combine evangelism with social action for effective witness in today's world.

Good News About Injustice Gary A. Haugen,2009-09-08 This expanded edition of Gary Haugen's powerful book brings up to date his work in calling for the body of Christ to act to seek justice through the world. Here you will find truth, encouragement and concrete guidance on how ordinary Christians can rise up to seek justice throughout the world.

Good News for Anxious Christians Phillip Cary,2010-10-01 Like a succession of failed diet regimens, the much-touted techniques that are supposed to bring us closer to God in our hearts can instead make us feel anxious, frustrated, and overwhelmed. How can we meet and know God with ongoing joy rather than experiencing the Christian life as a series of guilt-inducing disappointments? Phillip Cary explains that knowing God is a gradual, long-term process that comes through the Bible experienced in Christian community, not a to-do list designed to help us live the Christian life right. This clearly written book covers ten things Christians don't have to do to be close to God, such as hear God's voice in their hearts, find God's will for their lives, and believe their intuitions are the Holy Spirit. Cary skillfully unpacks the riches of traditional Christian spirituality, bringing the real good news to Christians of all ages.

The Good News Club Katherine Stewart,2012-01-24 In 2009, the Good News Club came to the public elementary school where journalist Katherine Stewart sent her children. The Club, which is sponsored by the Child Evangelism Fellowship, bills itself as an after-school program of Bible study. But Stewart soon discovered that the Club's real mission is to convert children to fundamentalist Christianity and encourage them to proselytize to their unchurched peers, all the while promoting the natural but false impression among the children that its activities are endorsed by the school. Astonished to discover that the U.S. Supreme Court has deemed this -- and other forms of religious activity in public schools -- legal, Stewart set off on an investigative journey to dozens of cities and towns across the nation to document the impact. In this book she demonstrates that there is more religion in America's public schools today than there has been for the past 100 years. The movement driving this agenda is stealthy. It is aggressive. It has our children in its sights. And its ultimate aim is to destroy the system of public education as we know it.

The Conviction to Lead Albert Mohler,2023-09-19 Change the Way You Think about Leadership At the age of thirty-three, Dr. Albert Mohler became the youngest president in the 164-year history of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was the driving force behind the school's transformation into a thriving institution with an international reputation characterized by a passionate conviction for truth. In the process he became one of the most important and prominent Christian voices in contemporary culture. What will it take to transform your leadership? Effective leaders need more than administrative skills and vision. They need to be able to change the hearts and minds of those they lead. Leadership like this

requires passionate beliefs that can stand up to pressure from without and within. In this updated edition Dr. Mohler has added a new introduction and conclusion based on an additional 10 years of leadership. He has also completely rewritten the chapter The Digital Leader. The Conviction to Lead will crystallize your convictions while revolutionizing your thinking, your decision-making, your communication, and ultimately, those you lead. Dr. Al Mohler has written a book that shakes us up and challenges our thinking. The Conviction to Lead is poised to become one of the all-time classic works on Christian leadership.--JIM DALY, President - Focus on the Family Having rarely thought about leadership, I was hooked from the first chapter--to my complete surprise. This is a powerful book and gracefully written.--FRED BARNES, Executive Editor--The Weekly Standard

Bad News Religion Greg Albrecht,2004-07-10 From any non-Christian point of view, the gospel does not make sense. Grace doesn't make sense. Grace doesn't add up. Why would Jesus come to be one of us, to pay a debt He did not owe, because we owed a debt we could not pay? Why would He do that? Free? No strings? What was in it for Him? Since the church first began, Christians have had trouble accepting God's grace. We have substituted holiness, discipleship, order, regulation, and a long list of things to avoid in place of God's free gift. The result is a Bad News Religion that drains the joy and life out of believers. Bad News Religion is a convicting, liberating exploration of how we, in the name of religion, have shifted the focus from the work of God to our ability to become worthy of salvation. The result is bondage and defeat. The key to success in the Christian life is not what we do, but who we know. Knowing God and knowing the fullness of His grace is a liberating experience. Most of us don't realize how we have robbed ourselves of experiencing the richness of God's grace.

What's So Good about the Good News? Charles Lee Bilberry,2012-03 The word gospel literally means good news. It is the good news that God saves sinners. Man is by nature sinful and separated from God with no hope of remedying that situation. But God, by His power, provided the means of man's redemption in the death, burial and resurrection of the Savior, Jesus Christ. The Bible is full of good news. But there is no greater news than the salvation we have through Jesus Christ. In What's So Good About The Good News, the author explains why the good news is so good through eight doctrinal elements that are essential to the Christian's faith.

<u>From Good News to Gospels</u> David Wenham,2018-05-17 The good news of Jesus spread like wildfire through the Roman Empire in the decades between his death and the writing of the first gospels—but how? What exactly did the first Christians say about Jesus? In From Good News to Gospels David Wenham delves into the gospels, the book of Acts, and the writings of Paul to uncover evidence of a strong and substantial oral tradition in the early church. This book will inform, engage, and challenge readers, inspiring them to better understand and appreciate the earliest gospel message.

Liberating News Orlando E. Costas,2002-04-22 This book approaches the topic of contextual evangelization from the standpoint of Othe poor, the powerless, and the opressed. It is, as Orlando Costas explains, Owritten against the backdrop of the radical evangellical tradition in dialogue with other streams of the larger ecumenical church. O Costas begins by exploring the biblical roots of contextual evangelization, focusing on two models. The Old Testament model is illustrated by believers like Esther, who, in her heroic liberation of her people in politically difficult circumstances, showed us how to come to the aid of those who live on the margins of society. The New Testament model is illustrated first and foremost by Christ, who showed us how to minister to the maginalized by operating from Othe Galilean periphery. On what does one base contextual evangelization? On the Trinity, which Costas defines as community, the foundation for evangelization as a Ocommunal event. O The substance of evangelization is Othe apostolic

message of the cross,Ó which announces God's gift of life through the suffering and death of Christ. If we believe that message, we look foreward to life in God's kingdom even as we work and pray for justice and peace. Costas accordingly views conversion not as a single event but rather as a continual transformative process that involves a passage from self-absorption to active communal commitment. Costas's creative, sound blend of evangelical commitment and enlightened social thinking recommends this book to well-informed laypeople as well as pastors, theologians, and scholars.

<u>Prodigal Press</u> Marvin N. Olasky,1988 While claiming to be neutral, print and TV journalists often report the news from an anti-Christian point of view. Yet remarkably, in the nineteenth century many leading newspapers were Christian. What went wrong? Here is the revealing story of how American news media moved from a Christian worldview to materialist humanism. Professor and journalist Marvin Olasky examines the incredible impact this shift has had on what is covered and how it is covered. He offers practical, biblical solutions to problems of media ethics, news bias, sensationalism and crusading. - Back cover.

Churches That Make a Difference Ronald J. Sider, Philip N. Olson, Heidi Rolland Unruh, 2002-04-01 Churches over the past generations have been weakened by a failure to meet both the physical and spiritual needs of their communities. Many have adopted a narrow vision, focusing on only one aspect of ministry. But in today's environment of faith-based opportunities many Christians are eager to start reaching out to their world with both Good News and good works, and therefore they are searching for appropriate ways to integrate both into their ministry. In Churches That Make a Difference, best-selling author Ron Sider and his coauthors give those involved in community outreach a comprehensive resource for developing holistic ministry--a balance of evangelism and social outreach. Illustrations and helpful organizational tips detail the how-to's of an effective holistic ministry. Case studies that show how different churches across the United States reach out to their communities provide a variety of ideas and practical applications. User-friendly tools are included as well for congregational studies, surveys, evaluations, and community assessments. The authors draw on extensive experience with church ministries and faith-based organizations as they share the life-changing vision and biblical mandate for living the whole gospel. Church leaders will be encouraged in their process of developing and maintaining a holistic ministry, and local churches will rediscover a passion for loving the whole person the way Jesus did.

Good News for a Change Matt Mikalatos,2018 Imagine an atheist sending you regular prayer requests. Or your coworker grabbing you by the arm and asking you to stay late at work to talk about God just a bit longer. When Jesus talked about the Good News, people ran to him. We should expect the same response. Good News for a Change is about working together with Jesus to share the gospel in ways unique to each person's situation. You will enjoy evangelism because it is a fun, deeply personal, community and person-oriented way to connect with people. You'll be energized and focused on helping people discover why Jesus is good news for them.

<u>Christian Universalism</u> Eric Stetson,2008-02-01 An introduction to Christian Universalism, the belief that Christ is the Savior of all mankind. An exploration of the biblical, historical and theological arguments for the doctrine that all will be saved in the end.

<u>Vanishing Grace</u> Philip Yancey,2018-06-05 Christians have proclaimed the good news about Jesus for centuries. But the good news isn't sounding so good these days, at least to some. More and more surveys show that people view Christians as bearers of bad news, judgment, and intolerance. In Vanishing Grace, bestselling author Philip Yancey acknowledges the problem and then explores how we can respond with both grace and truth. He offers a discerning look at what contributes to a hostility toward Christians, and

identifies three groups--pilgrims, artists, and activists--who can show us a different way. With a reporter's eye and a compassionate heart, Yancey suggests practical ways in which we can live as salt and light within a society that is radically changing. What can we learn from those who shun church but consider themselves spiritual? Can the good news, once spoiled, ever sound good again? As Yancey writes, Like a sudden thaw in the middle of winter, grace happens at unexpected moments. It stops us short, catches the breath, disarms. . . . Yet not everyone has tasted of that amazing grace, and not everyone believes in it. In a time of division and discord, grace seems in vanishing supply. Why? And what can we do about it? In the wake of recent events--Las Vegas, Charlottesville, Charleston, Ferguson, Islamic terrorism--people both inside and outside the church are thirsty for grace. Vanishing Grace calls us to see their thirst, and ours, in a hopeful new light as we listen, love, and offer a grace that is truly good news.

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