

Divine Office

John Brook

The Liturgy of the Hours in East and West Robert F. Taft, 1986 The origins and development of the Divine Office are traced through both Eastern and Western branches of the Church, providing a wealth of historical and liturgical information. From the small beginnings of a few Christians in New Testament Jerusalem, the prayer of the Church spread, changing and evolving as it met and was assimilated by different cultures. This classic study is a major resource for the liturgical scholar.

The Roman Catholic Daily Missal, 1962 Catholic Church, 1962

The Divine Office: A Study of the Roman Breviary Edward J. Quigley, 2022-05-28 The Divine Office is an introductory manual to the study of the Breviary by Reverend E. J. Quigley. It is of use to novice students in colleges in giving them insight to church practices such as hymns and prayers.

The School of Prayer John Brook, 1992 Anyone seeking a more complete prayer life eventually comes up against the Divine Office, a formidable obstacle for the uninitiated. Here is a clear, simple, and complete introduction that will guide anyone wishing to take up morning, evening, and night prayer from the Divine Office. The basic principle of the Office is explained, and the method of putting the principle into practice is detailed. With the Office providing both the words and the discipline, a consistent prayer life based on the Divine Office can be built. Pocket-sized, with ribbon marker.

The Divine Office for the Use of the Laity. ... Catholic Church, 1763

Oremus David Kind, 2022-05-02 Oremus: a Lutheran Breviary is a comprehensive resource for praying the traditional daily prayers of the Western Church. This text only version of the second edition contains: full liturgies for each of the seven hours of prayer, full propers for each day of the church year, propers for feasts and commemorations, patristic readings for each day of the church year, drawing from nearly 100 authors and spanning 18 centuries, easy to understand rubrics, and antiphons for use with your Psalter (not included). This second edition also includes: corrections to the text of the first edition, additional collects for each hour of prayer, and seasonal antiphons for Advent, Lent and Easter.

The Divine Office: Explanation of the Psalms and Canticles Saint Alphonsus de Liguori, Aeterna Press, This difficult work, composed at so advanced an age, amidst sufferings almost continual, and numerous occupations, excited at Naples the admiration of learned men. According to Canon Massa, professor of theology and ecclesiastical examiner, the author in his work explains so skilfully the sense and the obscure passages of the psalms, that without taking anything from the purity of the inspired word he aids both the heart and the mind of those that read it. The Holy See has frequently praised and recommended all the works of St. Alphonsus; but the decree of March 23, 1871, which conferred on St. Alphonsus the title of Doctor of the Church, makes special mention of this work, speaking of it as one of his most useful and

salutary works. The decree says: "He [St. Alphonsus] has made clear dark passages of the Holy Scriptures, both in his ascetic writings, which are freighted with a celestial odor, and in a most salutary commentary, in which, for the nourishment of piety and the instruction of the soul, he has given expositions of the Psalms, as well as of the Canticles, for the benefit especially of those obliged to its recitation." Aeterna Press

The Divine Office E. J. Quigley, 2014-01-17 The most important prayer that the Church offers to Almighty God after the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is the Officium Divinum, or Divine Office, contained in a liturgical book called the Breviarium Romanum, or Roman Breviary. In fact, the Mass is part of the Divine Office, and they are so intertwined in the public liturgy of the Church that one is really incomplete without the other. This same Office is chanted by monks in traditional monasteries and nuns in traditional convents, and is recited by members of lay orders and devout Catholic faithful. To give praise and glory to God throughout the hours of the day in the name of the Church, the clergy are placed under the duty of praying it daily. From this fact, it is called the Office, the word in this sense coming from the Latin word officium, meaning duty. Recent popes, like Pope St. Pius X and Pope Pius XII, have encouraged the laity to participate in saying the Office as well and for this reason have bestowed rich indulgences upon those of the faithful who do so. The Divine Office itself is made up of the 150 psalms of the Old Testament, so divided throughout the seven days of the week that all the

psalms are recited in one week. The psalms, the divinely-inspired poetical prayers, principally of King David, have always been the center of the Church's liturgical worship, just as they were at the temple during Old Testament times. Besides the psalms, there are readings from Sacred Scripture, commentaries on Sacred Scripture from the Fathers and Doctors of the Church, and short accounts of the lives of the Saints. These readings follow the Church's calendar of liturgical seasons and feasts of the Saints. St. Vincent de Paul (1581?-1660) tells us that the Divine Office is the school of all virtues. The master who teaches us in it is the Holy Ghost, the source of all truth; it is also the Prophets, Apostles, and Saints of God. The Divine Office is divided into eight Hours, according as God is to be praised continuously throughout the hours of the day. If one observes the ancient times, Matins and Lauds are prayed before sunrise. Prime, Terce, Sext, and None are prayed during the first, third, sixth, and ninth hours of daylight. (For example, Scripture tells us that Our Lord hung on the cross from the sixth to the ninth hour, that is, from 12:00 to 15:00.) Vespers is said as dusk falls, followed by Compline, which completes the day and the cycle of hours. However, the Hours may be said at any time at one's convenience.

The Divine Office in the Latin Middle Ages Margot E. Fassler, Rebecca A. Baltzer, 2000-08-17 The Divine Office--the cycle of daily worship other than the Mass--is the richest source of liturgical texts and music from the Latin

Middle Ages. However, its richness, the great diversity of its manuscripts, and its many variations from community to community have made it difficult to study, and it remains largely unexplored terrain. This volume is a practical guide to the Divine Office for students and scholars throughout the field of medieval studies. The book surveys the many questions related to the Office and presents the leading analytical tools and research methods now used in the field. Beginning with the Office in the early Middle Ages, the book covers manuscript sources and their contents; regional developments and variations; the relationship between the Office, the Mass, and other ceremonies and repertories; and the deep links between the Office and medieval hagiography. The book concludes with a discussion of recent technical advances for handling the enormous amounts of evidence on the Office and its performance, in particular CANTUS, the vast electronic database developed by Ruth Steiner of Catholic University for the analysis of chant repertories. The Divine Office in the Latin Middle Ages is an essential resource for anyone studying medieval liturgy. Its accessible style and broad coverage make it an important basic reference for a wide range of students and scholars in art history, religious studies, social history, literature, musicology, and theology.

Book of Common Worship, Daily Prayer Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), Ministry Theology, 1993-01-01 This easy-to-carry and very practical devotional resource will help all individuals, congregations, families, and small groups looking

for assistance in prayer and in leading groups in prayer. It includes all the material from the Daily Prayer section of the full-sized edition of the Book of Common Worship. It features rubrics and blue and maroon ribbons. The cover is also a brilliant maroon. Orders for morning and evening prayer are provided, as well as the psalms and the daily lectionary. Prayers are also included for family and personal life, the church, national life, world issues, and environmental concerns.

Reform Yourself! Shaun McAfee, 2017 The sixteenth-century Catholic Church was definitely in need of reform. Too many of its leaders were worldly and corrupt; too many of the faithful were living in laxity or ignorance. Unfortunately, Protestantism brought revolution rather than reform, but the saints who rose up in response to it helped renew and transform the Church for generations to come. Our own souls, too, are in constant need of reform, of re-conversion to God and his will for us. We struggle with sin, we become distracted in prayer, we find it hard to be loving and easy to be selfish. In **Reform Yourself!**, Shaun McAfee (founder of Epic Pew and author of *Filling Our Father's House*) shows you how these magnificent saints can be guides in your own personal transformation. Drawing upon the saints' writings, works, and life events, **Reform Yourself!** reveals in each of them a model of a particular virtue or grace that we all need along with practical tips for imitating them in our own lives--Page 4 of cover.

The Divine Office Abbe Bacquez, Ethelred L. Taunton, Brother

Hermenegild, 2013-02-23 The Editor, in presenting this work of the learned Abbe Bacquez to the Catholic Public, ventures to hope that it will supply a want long felt among the Clergy and others who have to use the Breviary for a book treating practically of the Divine Office. He has to express his acknowledgments and grateful thanks to Thomas Taunton, Esq., of Hern's Nest, Rugeley, his father, who prepared with great care the first translation. The Editor has advisedly entitled the book From the French, as he does not profess to give, in all cases, a literal translation, but has adapted the Author's work to English readers. Henry Edward Cardinal Manning says of this book: "Saint Leonard of Port Maurice, when asked by a priest to give him a rule of life, said: Say your Mass and your Office well. We are all apt to turn from the substance in our hands to the shadows that allure us. To say the Holy Mass, even in the midst of our infirmities, as the Holy Mass ought to be said, would lift us in ascending towards God to a nearness which we can hardly conceive; for the Holy Mass is a daily renewal of our union with our Divine Master. To say the Divine Office as it ought to be said would fill us with inexhaustible matter of mental prayer, for it is the work of the Holy Ghost and of the Saints. The seven hours are seven visits day by day to the heavenly court; our voice is united to the Eternal adoration; and our daily Office ascends in the Golden Censer with the prayers of the Saints. The translation, therefore, of this most edifying work from the walls of S. Sulpice, the source of so much sacerdotal perfection, comes to us most

opportunately, and we heartily commend it to the use of the Clergy and of the Faithful."This work begins: "The first condition for performing any work in a proper manner is to feel its importance. We generally neglect that of which we think little; and the pains we take and the efforts we make are in proportion to the greatness of the end we have in view, and to the desire we have to attain it. Let us then begin by trying to understand the Divine Office: let us try to appreciate its nature, its sense, and its principal characteristics."We pray this will help all who recite the Divine Office from the Roman Breviary to do so well.

The Divine Office E. J. Quigley, 2012-01 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR(Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

The Everyday Catholic's Guide to the Liturgy of the Hours Daria Sockey, 2013-02-22 You don't live in a cloister or a monastery, but you take your prayer life seriously and want to explore ways to pray regularly and better. The Liturgy of the Hours is one of those ways—but for those of us who find it a little intimidating, Daria Sockey provides a solid overview to this

ancient prayer practice. The Everyday Catholic's Guide to the Liturgy of the Hours will answer questions like: What is the history of the Liturgy of the Hours? How can the Liturgy of the Hours fit into a busy schedule? Why is the Liturgy of the Hours relevant today? Print or online resources: Which is better? There is a rhythm of prayer, not just throughout the day, but throughout the year. Sockey explores the spiritual riches of the seasons, the saints, and special feast days, which add depth and variety to prayer. She also addresses the practice of praying the Scriptures, especially the psalms, and helps the reader to appreciate the universal beauty of these ancient prayers. Don't let concerns about what page am I supposed to be on? scare you away. Sockey will be your guide to answer common questions and overcome common fears. Your prayer life will never be the same!

The Monastic Diurnal Church of England, 2006-01-01

Daily Prayer in the Early Church Paul F. Bradshaw, 2008-10-01 'In liturgical study, and especially in English liturgical study, the subject of the daily office has always been something of the poor relation', writes the author in his preface. This volume aims to do something to fill that gap. It begins with a detailed examination of the Jewish background and of the practice of daily prayer in the first three centuries of the Church, and goes on to trace the evolution of the divine office in both its monastic and secular forms in East and West down to the time of St. Benedict. Intended as a replacement for *The Influence of the Synagogue upon the Divine Office* by C. W. Dugmore

(Alcuin Club Collection No. 45), it not only incorporates the results of recent research by continental scholars and others but also challenges traditional assumptions at a number of important points, offering a fresh interpretation of the evidence.

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The 1942 Divine Office Jacob Criostoir, 2019-01-30 Second only to the Holy Mass, in which the Most Blessed Eucharist is consecrated for God's Church,

the Divine Office has been traditionally considered to be the most important and holy of spiritual practices. The Divine Office is based upon old Hebrew tradition of praying to God seven times per day. While this may seem similar to the Muslim practice of praying five times per day, our tradition dates back much further. The first recorded use of the Divine Office, as we Catholics would know it, was in roughly 80 AD, where the Roman historian Pliny the Younger noticed that Christians would set aside parts of the day to pray the Our Father and Psalms. By the third and fourth centuries, Church Fathers began to incorporate prayers and lessons into the traditional Hebrew prayer hours. These prayer hours are mentioned in the Gospels and in the book of Acts, but the Divine Offices creation can be attributed to the early monastic communities in both Europe and the Middle East.

The Divine Office Rev. E. J. Quigley, 2017-05-08 The Divine Office By Rev. E. J. Quigley

The Divine Office in Anglo-Saxon England, 597-c.1000 Jesse D. Billett, 2014 First full-scale survey and examination of liturgical practice and its fundamental changes over four centuries.

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