

Station Of The Cross

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Stations of the Cross with the Eucharistic Heart of Jesus Pope's Worldwide Prayer Network, William Prospero, 2015-10-16 This personal Way of the Cross from the Pope's Worldwide Prayer Network beautifully expresses the deep connection between the Eucharist and the Cross. At each of the fourteen stations, readers are encouraged to offer themselves to the Sacred Heart of Jesus by uniting their sufferings with his in the Eucharist. The spirituality of the Pope's Worldwide Prayer Network comes to life in meditations on the classic Catholic Lenten devotion, the Stations of the Cross. Recalling the dramatic events of Jesus' passion and death helps readers enter more fully into the celebration of the Mass that makes these events present in a real way. Focusing on the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the stations affirm how he gave up his body—his very heart—out of love for all. Originally written by Rev. Will Prospero, S.J. (1965-2014), and edited by Rev. James Kubicki, S.J., former national director of the Apostleship of Prayer (now the Pope's Worldwide Prayer Network), these stations are already beloved by followers of the ministry. *Stations of the Cross with the Eucharistic Heart of Jesus* is beautifully illustrated with artwork of the Stations of the Cross located in the School Sisters of St. Francis's St. Joseph Chapel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Stations of the Cross Lawrence George Lovasik, 1981 Teaches children about the sufferings of Jesus as He, approached death. Full-color illustrations.

Station to Station Gary Jansen, 2017-01-11 An imaginative way to pray the Stations of the Cross every day of the year. "As Jansen walks with us from station to station, he points us from pain toward love and hope, toward strength and endurance, toward transformation." —Jessica Mesman Griffith, from the introduction Throughout the centuries, Christians have asked, "Why is there suffering?" or, on a more personal level, "Why am I suffering?" Answers abound, but none are likely to suffice or satisfy. A far more helpful question might be, "How should I respond to suffering?" And the answer to that question, believes Gary Jansen, can be found by looking closely at the Passion of Jesus. In *Station to Station*, Jansen uses the scriptural Way of the Cross to focus our minds and hearts on Jesus' anguish and death. Walking through each station, we see the unique ways in which Jesus responded to suffering, and we are challenged to react similarly in our own struggles. Furthermore, through various Ignatian exercises, Jansen encourages us to imaginatively pray our way through the stations and to gradually respond more as Jesus would when we are weighed down by life's burdens. Whether you are bearing your own cross or helping someone else carry theirs, *Station to Station* will show you how Christ's character in the midst of suffering can, with time and prayer, become your character too.

Walking the Way of the Cross Stephen Cottrell, Paula Gooder, Philip North, 2019-10-30 Found in Common Worship: Times and Seasons, The Way of the Cross is a series of scripture-based devotions for personal or group use in Lent and Holy Week. Similar in intent to the traditional Stations of the Cross, it focuses wholly on the biblical narrative of the passion, death and resurrection of Jesus. This seasonal companion provides the sequence of fifteen meditations appears in full, including opening and concluding prayers. Each is accompanied by three short reflections from different perspectives by three of today's very best spiritual writers: - Paula Gooder offers reflections on the scriptural narratives; - Stephen Cottrell considers the story from the perspective of personal discipleship; - Philip North explores the story's challenge to mission and witness.

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Stations of the Cross ,2015

Child's Guide to the Stations of the Cross Sue Stanton,2008 Age-appropriate illustrations accompany text and a song that depict the events prior to and just following Jesus' death.

Stations of the Cross According to Saint Paul Ronald D. Witherup,2009-02 Readings, reflections and prayers in the context of St. Paul to assist contemporary believers in reflecting on the passion, death, and resurrection of Jesus.

The Stations of the Cross Vincent Sherlock,2018-01-15 The text is complemented by beautiful reproductions of the Belvedere College stained glass Stations by artist Harry Clarke. This is a booklet which will both challenge and inspire you in your worship.

The Stations of the Cross Paul E. Hoffman,2010-01-01 With simple narrative and lovely pictures, this inspiring devotional resource follows Christ on his final journey to the cross. Through it, the ancient rite of the stations finds a post-modern expression that is both fresh and poignant. Supplemented with Scriptural texts, this accessible set of devotions brings the wonder and mystery of Christ's compassion into the everyday lives of contemporary readers. The Stations of the Cross is an excellent resource for Lenten studies, individual devotional use, sermon preparation, or parish planning. The inclusion of Hoffman's own photos of the ten stations from churches and cathedrals in Western Europe adds an extra element of wonder, mystery, and awe.

Carrying the Cross with Christ Joseph T. Sullivan,2005 This is a handbook for those wishing to pray the Stations of the Cross -- second only to the Holy Rosary in terms of popular devotion among the laity. Each station contains a drawing of the scene, a quote from Scripture, a short prayer followed by a meditation, and closing prayers of the Our Father, Hail Mary, and Glory Be, which are included in full. The book draws on Scripture, Sacred Tradition, and historical analysis to form each station. [Back cover].

The Stations of the Cross Catherine de Hueck Doherty,2004 The Way of the Cross at Jerusalem, known as the Via Dolorosa or Via Crucis, marks Jesus' path to his crucifixion. Fourteen significant moments along the way are marked by a station, and Saints throughout the ages confirm that meditating upon the stations is most fruitful, enabling you to make a pilgrimage to the moment of Jesus' Passion. One such Way of the Cross is located just outside Catherine Doherty's poustinia-her cabin, her desert. From the earliest days of her apostolic life, Catherine daily made this pilgrimage with Jesus Christ and his mother, walking with them, suffering with them, taking up the cross on the way to crucifixion and resurrection. Catherine's diaries, writings, and life brim with meditations, lessons, and insights gained from her spiritual pilgrimages to Golgotha. We offer to you some of these personal meditations from Catherine's heart during her pilgrimage along the Way, to guide you through your own pilgrimage to crucifixion and resurrection. This devotion begins with some of Catherine's meditations that you can pray to prepare your heart and focus your mind before you make your Way, or to deepen your resolve after making your Way. Each station includes Scripture reflections, a meditation and prayer from Catherine, and common public prayers-accompanied by the wood carvings of the Stations that appear in the Madonna House chapel in Combermere.

The Way of the Cross Inos Biffi,1997 These books combine clear text with lavish, colorful pictures to help readers understand the foundations of the Catholic faith.

The New Stations of the Cross Megan McKenna,2007-12-18 One of today's most popular and respected Catholic writers presents the first guide to the new Stations of the Cross, reflecting the revisions made by Pope John Paul II. A traditional devotion for Catholics for more than four hundred years, the Stations of the Cross commemorates the route Jesus traveled from being sentenced to death, crucified, and then buried in a borrowed tomb on the outskirts of Jerusalem. In the past, the devotion included a number of stations based on popular stories of piety and devotion, but not mentioned in the Gospels. Over the past eight years, however, Pope John Paul II has made substantial changes to the devotion in his Good Friday celebrations of

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An Illustrated Stations of the Cross James Nisbet, Reverend Jim Nisbet, 1982-12

The stations of the Cross John Henry Newman, 1908

Praying the Stations of the Cross Margaret Adams Parker, Katherine Sonderegger, 2019-10-15 An ancient practice strengthens our awareness of God's healing presence. "Suffering, sorrow, injustice, confusion, and death can touch any of us, at any time . . . the Stations can offer consolation and comfort when we are grieving; healing and restoration when we are parched; inspiration and guidance when we are searching or lost or simply beset by the turmoil and temptation, isolation and insecurity that unsettle all our lives." —From the introduction Praying the Stations of the Cross offers a life-transforming spiritual practice. Grounded in Scripture, the Stations remind readers of the overarching power of God's love for all people and our steadfast hope for redemption, a sure and true comfort in the face of pain and sorrow. Artist Margaret Adams Parker and theologian Katherine Sonderegger make the Stations of the Cross accessible for those new to the practice and offer compelling insight to those with long familiarity. Equally useful for individuals, groups, and congregations, Praying the Stations of the Cross can be used as an ongoing spiritual practice, a service offered in times of sorrow, struggle, or conflict, or a Lenten devotion.

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The Story of the Cross Mary Joslin, Gail Newey, 2002 The Stations of the Cross is a traditional way of exploring the Easter story, telling of the last walk that Jesus took to the cross and the people whom he encountered on the way. The walk is re-enacted each Friday in Jerusalem, and in churches worldwide, especially on Good Friday.

Via Dolorosa Martin Shannon, 2020-01-21 Based on early Christian practice, pilgrims to Jerusalem reconstructed the events of Good Friday along the "Way of Suffering," the Via Dolorosa. The Spanish nun, Egeria, writes of her own experience with this in her fourth century Holy Week journal. In the Middle Ages, the Franciscans and Dominicans particularly picked up on the ritual, and transported it from Jerusalem to chapels and churches outside the Holy Land. If one could not make the pilgrimage to the place of Jesus's passion, then the "place" could be brought to the pilgrim . . . even in his or her own home town. Over the centuries, the Stations of the Cross spread across Europe and the British Isles. Eventually, fourteen stations were

set, with accompanying books of readings and prayers to guide the Good Friday pilgrims as they walked the way with Christ—going “with him” as he bore his cross from the court of Pilate to the hill of Golgotha, from his judgment and condemnation to his death and deposition from the cross. Allow these scriptures, meditations, and prayers to accompany you as you walk and pray the Stations of the Cross with Christ.

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