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A Place at the Table Chris Seay, 2012-01-15 40 days of solidarity with the poor.

Unarmed Empire Sean Palmer, 2017-08-31 Shunned. Condemned. Controlled. Describing church, believers and nonbelievers deploy stinging terms to define an imperial, culturally privileged, and powerful American force. Church has become synonymous with shame, exclusion, and hostility. This is not the church of Jesus. American Christians are victims of a deliberate and shortsighted scheme designed to identify and defeat religious, cultural, and sexual Others. From the language of makers and takers, to if you're not for us, you're against us, to the continual suggestion that we are soldiers in a constant series of wars--the war on women, the war on the family, the war on Christians, the war on Christmas, the war on terror, and much more--Christians are near the heart of enmity. The New Testament, however, seeks to create an alternative community--a community devoid of fear, wherein God's love and acceptance are mediated to all people through the grace of Jesus. In *Unarmed Empire*, Sean Palmer reclaims the New Testament's vision of the church as an alternative community of welcome, harmony, and peace. *Unarmed Empire* is for everyone who's been misled about church. It's for everyone who feels blacklisted by believers, everyone who has been hurt. It's for everyone longing for a purer experience of church.

Faith of My Fathers Chris Seay, 2005 Three generations of American pastors tell their life stories in the context of the church. No topic is off limits and no holds are barred as these passionate men articulate what it means to nurture a missional Christianity while loving, honoring, and embracing the generations that have gone before.

The Story of The Voice David Capes, 2013-03-11 Step into the story behind "the story." Discover the reasons behind and the vision for The Voice translation! In-depth interviews with key participants explain the translators' motivations and visions for the project. Learn how the translators worked to bring a balance between scholarship, literary style, and forward thinking to meet the scripture needs for the church. Features include: Discussion of how The Voice makes the Bible accessible to new believers Explanation of The Voice's unique style and features Examples illustrate how scholars worked through the Hebrew and Greek texts of the Bible Firsthand accounts of The Voice translation project

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The Spiritual Danger of Doing Good Peter Greer, 2013-08-01 Charity and Service Have a Dark Side You want to live out the Gospel by serving others, and you're willing to sacrifice your time, money, and perhaps even your safety. But do you realize the spiritual dangers you face as you serve? Peter Greer, the CEO of a Christian nonprofit, found that serving others and seeking justice actually did him harm. He shares how something that started with the noblest of intentions got off track--and how he got back on course. His story is a compassionate warning for anyone who works in ministry or charitable nonprofits, from CEOs to weekend volunteers. Doing good can take its toll on our lives if we aren't careful. *The Spiritual Danger of Doing Good* is an honest look at the dangers we all need to avoid as we seek to make a difference.--Craig Groeschel, senior pastor, LifeChurch.tv Peter Greer is a friend and a brother. His newest book is a brilliant reminder that what we do is not nearly as important as who we are--and how much we give is not nearly as important as how much love is in the giving.--Shane Claiborne, author, activist, and lover of Jesus In this extremely timely and important book, Peter Greer applies the apostle Paul's teaching to the twenty-first century leader. Readable, humorous, and keenly insightful.--Brian Fikkert, author of *When Helping Hurts* This book is a needed message for all leaders interested in social justice, ministry, or simply loving their neighbors as themselves. It is timely and welcomed. So get ready for a challenge. Peter is a thought leader who is changing the world. Read this book!--Brad Lomenick, president and lead visionary, Catalyst If you're ready to take an honest look at your leadership then read this work with a continual prayer on your lips: 'Lord, show me how this might be true in my life.' Too often Christian leaders gloss over these

issues at their own peril. Read it, take heed, and become liberated from the hero who must die in order to live--you.--Dr. Scott C. Todd, senior vice president, Compassion International Anchored in personal, gut-honest experience, *The Spiritual Danger of Doing Good* is a clarion call to all of us. Peter and Anna discuss how to change the world without sacrificing what is most important. I deeply resonate with the principles found in this book.--Stephan Bauman, president and CEO, World Relief Peter has nailed it. He has uncovered unique signs and situations we overlook as leaders that cause serious harm to ourselves and to others--particularly those we love most. Want to be a great leader? This is a must read.--David Spickard, president & CEO, Jobs for Life Peter helps us in practical ways to serve Jesus with a pure heart, pure love and no applause necessary. I believe this book will get you in your gut and you'll be forever changed.--Anne Beiler, founder of Auntie Anne's, Inc. I wish I could have read *The Spiritual Danger of Doing Good* as a young pastor. My idealism has often been my greatest strength and my most catastrophic weakness. Peter understands this, and his stories and insights would have saved me from heartache and major mistakes.--Chris Seay, pastor, Ecclesia Houston Provides a powerful wake-up call for Christians. The discussion questions and suggested videos on a variety of topics make this excellent for group studies. *The Spiritual Danger of Doing Good* should be required reading for all Christians whether they are involved in overseas missions or work in their own neighborhoods.--Congregational Libraries Today Greer outlines many of the dangers that go along with serving others, including an inflated ego, a judgmental heart, and serving the poor at the neglect of one's spouse and family. He offers insight and points readers to the God who asks us to love others, and to do it with a heart that is open to Him. This book is a great resource for anyone who serves others, whether as a pastor, nonprofit leader or volunteer at the local food bank.--Youthworker Journal

AquaChurch 2.0 Leonard Sweet, 2010-05-01 We live in a fast-paced, fluid world. A postmodern place where people are drifting, making mid-course corrections in every aspect of life, from careers, to relationships, to beliefs. As church leaders, we must continually reshape our ministries to reach a society adrift. We must move from being adaptive to being proactive, remaining flexible while delivering a uncompromising message. *AquaChurch 2.0* is a guide for developing responsive and relevant church leadership. Fusing Biblical wisdom and modern-day insights, acclaimed author Leonard Sweet explores the essentials of leadership arts, including vision, creativity, and teamwork. This updated and revised edition will enable your ministry to navigate today's cultural currents, provide a beacon to your community, and connect with a postmodern world.

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The Gospel According to Jesus Chris Seay, 2010-09-27 Most Christians are living a distorted Christian life. You don't have to be one of them. Imagine a church where 84% of Christians are completely unfamiliar with the essential tenets of their faith, with a crippling misunderstanding of the word righteousness and, in turn, the gospel of Jesus. According to a recent survey conducted by Chris Seay and Barna Research Group, this is not just speculation; it's the reality for the church today. *The Gospel According to Jesus* takes an in-depth look at this research study, which examines our understanding of the command, Seek first the kingdom and His righteousness. Most Christians define righteousness as morality. This means that what's being preached by the church is not at all the gospel Jesus intended for His followers. Through personal stories, interviews with today's church leaders, and a detailed study of the book of Romans, Chris uncovers a staggering disconnect between the gospel according to Christians and the gospel according to Jesus--the redeeming, restorative gospel that a broken world so desperately needs. Our role, he says, is to join Jesus in restoring the world. Will you?

Ecclesia Benajah Harvey Carroll, 1980

The Irresistible Revolution, Updated and Expanded Shane Claiborne, 2016-01-05 Join Shane Claiborne as he invites you to rediscover the biblical practice of loving your neighbor, using unconventional examples from his own life to stir up questions about the church and the world while challenging you to truly live out your faith. In this updated and expanded edition of *The Irresistible Revolution*, bestselling author and activist Shane Claiborne challenges us to remember that the Great

Commission sends us into the world not just to make believers but to form disciples who know how to love the way God calls us to. In *The Irresistible Revolution*, Shane describes an authentic faith rooted in belief, action, and love, inviting us into a movement of the Spirit that begins inside each of us and extends into a broken world. He asks and answers key questions like: How can I sustain my faith and combat burnout? Should Christians be involved in politics? How does God want me to spend my life? With new material throughout the book, Shane adds new stories, shares what his community looks like now, and brings you fresh inspiration to live out this message in practical ways. Come join the revolution. Praise for *The Irresistible Revolution*: Shane Claiborne is a living experiment--evangelical zeal mixed with grassroots activism; passion for Jesus mixed with prison time for feeding the poor. This is a rant for love, aimed at cowards seeking courage. --Aiden Enns, publisher, Geez Magazine

Written with endearing humor and astonishing courage, *The Irresistible Revolution* describes a young man's embrace of uncompromising commitment to Jesus' teachings. --Kathy Kelly, author; cofounder of Voices in the Wilderness

A Sociology of Mystic Practices Dann Wigner, 2018-06-08 This book investigates the process of spiritual borrowing between the emergent church (EC) and the Christian mystical tradition. From its inception, the EC has displayed interest in mystic practices, but the exact nature of this interest or how these practices are appropriated and reinterpreted in the EC context has not been researched. My research shows that the emergent church is appropriating Christian mystic practices by investing these practices with their own theological content. The practices themselves are changed to fit in their new context, showing that EC belief shapes EC behavior. My study adds a new case study perspective to the sociological examination of the process of spiritual borrowing, especially through close inspection of how a spiritual practice changes to fit a new theological context. Additionally, my book contributes to the study of the complex relationship between belief and behavior.

Transcending Mysteries Ginny Owens, Andrew Greer, Refraction, 2015-03-10 "We fell in love with Jesus. Then we had to decide what to do with God." In *Transcending Mysteries: Who Is God, and What Does He Want from Us?* Andrew Greer and Ginny Owens take readers on a journey to answer the question: is the God of the Old Testament the same God we relate to and worship today? As the most definitive written revelation of who God is, Scripture has always been vital to the stories of the Christian faith. The Old Testament has proved especially tough for those who have been persuaded by the gracious gospel of Jesus but also desire to surrender to a God they don't fully comprehend. We adore the Son of God, but what about God the Father? Using Old Testament stories Andrew and Ginny help Christ-followers reconcile a New Testament Redeemer with an Old Testament God and understand what God really wants from His people. They dialog back and forth as they share their own stories of struggle and surrender. Their comments are separated by speaker identifiers that are used throughout. Features include: Old Testament stories that are completed in Jesus' message Dialog between Andrew Greer and Ginny Owens Music lyrics from Andrew and Ginny that illustrate biblical truths Thought-provoking questions for reflection or study

unChristian David Kinnaman, Gabe Lyons, 2007-10-01 Based on groundbreaking Barna Group research, *unChristian* uncovers the negative perceptions young people have of Christianity and explores what can be done to reverse them.

Being with God AJ Sherrill, 2021-10-19 All fruitful doing must begin with being. For many Christians, it's easy to be swept up into the fast pace of modern life, desiring to do much for God. But we struggle to slow down and be with God. According to pastor, Enneagram teacher, and author AJ Sherrill, being with God is what empowers doing for God. Sherrill shares his own journey from busy Christianity to the ancient paths of contemplative practices. He equips readers to integrate rhythms of stillness, silence, and solitude, offering step-by-step guidance and examples of finding solitude both personally and on retreats. Sherrill warns that making these changes appears absurd in a society where time is money, productivity is central, and hurry is a way of life. He guides readers gently through the beginning and often confusing stages of contemplative practice. Citing timely insights from the world of neurology and mental health, he shows that solitude is crucial not only for Christian growth but also for holistic flourishing. Foreword by Rich Villodas. Readers will emerge, centered in

Christ, well on their way to this goal: slow down, pay attention, be still, and be loved.

Forty Days on Being a Three Sean Palmer,2020-10-06 What is it like to be an Enneagram Three? Pastor Sean Palmer reflects on this question in a spirit of honest self-assessment. He draws wisdom from the deep wells of both counseling and spirituality using illustrations from Scripture and life. Each of the forty daily readings concludes with an opportunity for further engagement such as a journaling prompt, a written prayer, or a spiritual practice. Any of us can find aspects of ourselves in any of the numbers. The Enneagram is a profound tool for empathy, so whether or not you are a Three, you will grow from your reading about Threes and enhance your relationships across the Enneagram spectrum.

Thirsting for Living Water Michael J. Mantel,2021-10-12 When a perfect storm of personal, professional, and natural disaster threw Mike Mantel into a dark night of the soul, he embarked on a journey through his own life and around the world to rediscover God's presence through the diverse body of Christ. In *Thirsting for Living Water*, Mantel invites readers to join him on this adventure and open their eyes to their own stories of God's faithfulness. It's an invitation to see where God is already at work: at home, among neighbors, and to the ends of the earth. Here is a story of the holistic gospel, driven by compassion, justice, and mercy, with Jesus at the center. Here is an inspiring vision of a unified, global church—in which each of us has a vital role to play.

The Measure of Our Success Shawn Lovejoy,2012-05 Highly respected pastor and mentor challenges pastors to remember their calling, redefine success, and avoid the pitfalls of self-focused ministry.

Well Sarah Thebarge,2017-11-07 Sarah The barge ponders the intersection of faith and medicine in this insightful narrative of her medical mission trip to Togo, West Africa. Sarah The barge, a Yale-trained physician assistant, nearly died of breast cancer at age twenty-seven, but that did not end her deeply felt spiritual calling to medical missions in Africa. Risking her own health, she moved to Togo, West Africa-ranked by the United Nations as the least happy country in the world-to care for sick and suffering patients. Serving without pay in a mission hospital, she pondered the intersection of faith and medicine in her quest to help make the world well. In the hospital wards, she witnessed death over and over again. In the outpatient clinic, she daily diagnosed patients with deadly diseases, many of which had simple but unavailable cures. She lived in austere conditions and nearly succumbed herself in a harrowing bout with malaria. She describes her experiences in gripping detail and reflects courageously about difficult and deep human connections-across race, culture, material circumstances, and medical access. Her experience exemplifies the triumph of surviving in order to share the stories that often go untold. In the end, *Well* is an invitation to ask what happens when, instead of asking why God allows suffering to happen in the world, we ask, Why do we?

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