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Would you give up everything to follow God? Jordan Wright's life was thrown upside down when she ended up pregnant in college. After giving up her son for adoption, she sought to find meaning in her life. As she gave her life to God, she began to receive visions and words to tell others. But can she trust God enough to take on the hardest mission of her life? Kat Jameson had been a lukewarm Christian for years, but when her best friend died, her world was thrown into turmoil. Dreams haunt her evenings and a strange light began appearing around people. Kat believed she was going crazy until she met someone with a special message for her. Will she let go and finally let God use her? Fans of Frank Peretti and Ted Dekker will love this speculative fiction by best-selling author Lorana Hoopes. Join the journey by clicking the button above. Many people are crying out to Jesus, but few are regularly fellowshipping with the Holy Spirit. Yet the Holy Spirit dwells in us as Christians. We are His temple (1 Cor. 6:19), and He is our Comforter, Counselor, and Helper (John 14:26, AMP). The Holy Spirit leads and guides us into all truth--including the truth about our beautiful Savior (John 16:13). And the Holy Spirit is speaking to us more than we know. Mornings With the Holy Spirit is a daily devotional written as if the Holy Spirit is speaking directly to you. "Leaves you moved, refreshed and, yes, maybe even enlightened." —New York Times

(Critic's Pick) In the overwhelming quiet of the woods, six runaways from city life embark on a silent retreat. As these strangers confront internal demons both profound and absurd, their vows of silence collide with the achingly human need to connect. Filled with awkward and insightful humor, Bess Wohl's beguiling and compassionate new play brilliantly captures the unique eloquence of a silent retreat and asks how we address life's biggest questions when words fail us. A major hit of the 2015–16 Off Broadway season with two sold out extended runs, *Small Mouth Sounds* is "wry and observant . . . long on emotions and short on words" (Daily News).

Whereas Freud himself viewed conscience as one of the functions of the superego, in *The Still Small Voice: Psychoanalytic Reflections on Guilt and Conscience*, the author argues that superego and conscience are distinct mental functions and that, therefore, a fourth mental structure, the conscience, needs to be added to the psychoanalytic structural theory of the mind. He claims that while both conscience and superego originate in the so-called pre-oedipal phase of infant and child development they are comprised of contrasting and often conflicting identifications. The primary object, still most often the mother, is inevitably experienced as, on the one hand, nurturing and soothing and, on the other, as frustrating and persecuting. Conscience is formed in identification with the nurturer; the superego in identification with the aggressor. There is a principle of reciprocity at work in the human psyche: for love received one seeks to return love; for hate, hate (the talion law). Richard Peace unpacks what it means to make a conscious practice of noticing God in daily life. He explores the various ways people experience and recognize God's presence in mystical encounters, ordinary life, our hearts, through other people, through Scripture, nature and the church. God is present in our world. You can encounter him. Here's how. Profiles of twelve Palestinians and Israelis. Among them are Jewish fundamentalist Miriam Levinger, Islamic fundamentalist Sheikh Bassam Jarrar, the Issawi family of Palestinian guerrillas, Christian politician Hanna Siniora, and Rabbi Shlomo Riskin. The authors aim to show the reasons for each person's belief in the righteousness of his or her own cause. God is radically dedicated to our ongoing growth in spiritual maturity and holiness. This is both glorious and terrifying. It is glorious because the Lord of heaven and earth is for us. But it is terrifying because we are idolaters. This means that when God brings greater redemption into our lives he also brings a death sentence to our fallen desires. In love, God will do whatever it takes - even tearing us to shreds if necessary - to replace our feeble pleasures with lasting desire for himself. Sadly, in our culture two false responses to suffering have become deeply embedded in the Church: deadly dualism and shallow stoicism. Each can effectively hijack God's good purpose in suffering. Torn to Heal equips us to understand and reject these false and self-defeating approaches to suffering, and to embrace God's good purpose in our trials. Our culture is self-obsessed – in our schedules, relationships, and especially online. (Can you say selfie?) But in this near-narcissism, people are less content than in decades past. Why? Because we forgot the joy that comes from putting others first. Doing so requires us to live alert, listening for "heart drops," hints from those in our lives who need a helping hand or a generous dose of encouragement. Living alert lifts our own spirits, showing us that blessing others blesses us even more.

Listen, Love, Repeat offers biblical teaching and suggests doable actions that are simple, heart-tugging, sentimental, even sneaky and hilarious. This message:

- Presents scriptural examples of those who lived alert, including Jesus, who noticed those who least expected to be seen.
- Explains the role of good works for followers of Christ. They aren't our ticket to heaven but they are our marching orders on earth.
- Gives creative ideas for showing love to friends and family, and suggests practical ways to reach out to the lonely, the marginalized, the outcast, and the odd duck. Additionally, it helps you comfort the grieving, showing what you can do when you don't know what to say.
- Provides inspiration for blessing the "necessary people" in your life, those often-overlooked souls who help you get life done every day, and teaches you how to hug a porcupine by genuinely loving the hard-to-love. As we scatter love, we create a safe space where we can openly share the gospel. We get to see lives changed right before our eyes. Most importantly, Listen, Love, Repeat will enable you to live a life that is full of kind deeds, not to selfishly shout, "Hey! Look at me!" but to humbly implore, "Will you look at Him?"

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philosophy, and literature to present a highly developed understanding of the human condition under God's sovereignty. Erudite and eloquent, *Covenant Conversation* allows us to experience Chief Rabbi Sacks' sophisticated approach to life lived in an ongoing dialogue with the Torah. Simmons takes readers through the rubble of a broken life that was restored by grace. Pastor, preacher, and New York Times bestselling author of *The Prodigal Prophet* Timothy Keller shares his wisdom on communicating the Christian faith from the pulpit as well as from the coffee shop. Most Christians—including pastors—struggle to talk about their faith in a way that applies the power of the Christian gospel to change people's lives. Timothy Keller is known for his insightful, down-to-earth sermons and talks that help people understand themselves, encounter Jesus, and apply the Bible to their lives. In this accessible guide for pastors and laypeople alike, Keller helps readers learn to present the Christian message of grace in a more engaging, passionate, and compassionate way. Enemies hold fallen slivers of our souls, estranged sparks that we do not recognize as pieces of our very own selves. They have chosen us as their opponents because they are trying, in their deluded way, to connect back to their root, which really is us. The spark of ourselves inside the enemy must be recovered... Father Groeschel, the highly respected author, psychologist, spiritual director and leader of renewal in the religious life, has written a brief but comprehensive practical guide for all those interested in private revelations, the reports of visions and other extraordinary religious phenomena that are so widespread in these times. Because of the intense interest in extraordinary religious experience that ranges from Medjugorje to the New Age, Groeschel's book is an urgently needed resource that gives practical norms to everyone on how to evaluate these claims. Drawing on spiritual classics and Church documents not readily available, he summarizes the Church's perennial wisdom on this topic. He also offers an alternative to unusual and extraordinary ways of knowing the things of God, which is a normal everyday opportunity open to all called "religious experience"—the action of grace operating in the context of a human life that can become a powerful source of virtue and holiness. Father Groeschel skillfully directs the reader to the humbler and safer path which discerns God's presence in prayer, Scripture, the sacraments and love of neighbor. The great example of this path to holiness is St. Thérèse of Lisieux who, though having very few extraordinary experiences, was filled with a profound awareness of God's presence and said, "To ecstasy, I prefer the monotony of sacrifice." Writing as a seminary-trained sociologist, Frederick W. Schmidt, Jr. concentrates on the roles of clergywomen in five denominations—Episcopal, United Methodist, Evangelical Lutheran, Southern Baptist, and Roman Catholic. He maintains that behind the façade of equanimity, women are often relegated to the outskirts of church hierarchy. In compelling stories, we learn about the Episcopal woman denied a job because she was too short; the Methodist women burdened by the old saw of women preachers being like dogs walking on their hind legs; the Evangelical Lutheran who, in protest to her denomination's trickle-down reform, camped outside her bishop's office; and Roman Catholic women who, frustrated and beleaguered by their church's refusal to ordain them, become active reformers. To substantiate his assertion that churches are cultures as well as organizations, Schmidt examines

both official policies regarding women's ordination in each denomination and the cultural context in which those policies must play out. Through their stories, the clergywomen remind us that the church influences society whether society acknowledges it or not. Three glasses: one filled to overflowing, one half full and one with just a thimble full of water in the bottom. In terms of happiness, which one are we supposed to be? Most say the one that overflows. Yet with this amazing concept you will soon see how the glass that's nearly empty is the one that overflows the most! ... Discover for yourself what will happen when you seek to give away what you thought you had the very least of... In *A Still, Small Voice*, famed psychic Echo Bodine turns to a subject she knows deeply and is passionate about: intuition. Using humorous anecdotes and a positive, readable style, this sequel to *Echoes of the Soul* explores what intuition is, where it's located, what it sounds like, and how to cultivate it. The author, who comes from a family of psychics, exposes the various internalized voices that can mask one's intuition. These include the voices of parents, grandparents, peers, therapists, significant others, religious figures, and society, along with emotions such as anger, fear, guilt, and despair. The book challenges the cliché that psychic abilities and intuition are the same, or that they are evil. One chapter is devoted to the many practical benefits that come from listening to intuition; another looks at the "faith-building times" in life and how to cope with others' negative reactions to setting off on the spiritual path. A spellbinding novel of love and war from "a young writer of great promise." -- Paul Auster

Written with a storyteller's grace and a poet's touch, John Reed's powerful first novel is a true adventure of the heart -- at once a passionate love story and a sweeping historical saga set against a vivid backdrop of the Civil War.... The year is 1859 as seven-year-old Alma Flynt arrives in the Kentucky town of Cotterpin Creek to begin a new life. There, Alma will have as friends, neighbors, and benefactors the magnificent Cleveland family. With their sprawling mansion and gleaming thoroughbred horses, the Clevelands are a wonder. But from the beginning, one Cleveland draws all of Alma's attention: the youngest son, John Warren. Alma knew they were meant for each other from their first meeting. But everything changes as war descends on Cotterpin Creek, taking John Warren to battle and sweeping his family into the chaos. Against this turbulent backdrop, Alma will come of age. And when the fighting is over, the story of a brave young man riding off to battle becomes a haunting journey of vengeance and redemption. And for Alma, yet another journey begins on the day a tormented young soldier staggers back into her life. Hearing a Word from the Lord through selected readings from the *Still Small Voice Messages* given to Clare duBois Grace has been disturbed in latter years to see the growing lack of understanding and interest in things of The Lord. She considers her experiences with Him as the most exciting of all and will tell you that He led her all the way. Now she writes in this book about the Spirit of the living God and how He has worked in the lives of many. It is also about other spirits, too, and the unseen battles being fought about us with victory that can only be obtained in Jesus Christ who is Lord over all spirits. It is her heart's desire to open eyes to the unseen world around us and the joys and blessings that are found in the Spirit of the living God. This book not only publicizes Jewish texts that are indisputably authoritative,

but also enables people who do not have the skills or resources to access this experience on their own to directly encounter kabbalistic source material. Its luminous wisdom is sure to inspire a respect and affection for the Torah and its traditions. In *Kabbalistic Writings on the Nature of Masculine and Feminine*, the texts speak for themselves. Their authoritative voices are the soul and might of this work. As proof texts they verify statements made in their name, and as holy texts they transform all who take them to heart. From the founder of This Gathered Nest YouTube channel, an uplifting story of Angela Braniff's unusual path to becoming the mother to seven children through various methods of adoption and biological approaches, encouraging women and mothers to embrace the unique purpose that God has put in their lives. Angela's love for life and her family radiates through everything she does. The Braniff household includes their two biological daughters, Kennedy, 12, and Shelby 10; Rosie, 7, who was adopted from China with Down syndrome; Noah, 7, adopted from Congo; Jonah 5, adopted domestically; and finally, Ivy and Amelia, their one year old twins who were adopted as embryos, and implanted in Angela, who gave birth to them. In fact, after the book was finished, they joyfully welcomed a new baby into their home, Benjamin, through adoption, making them now a family of ten! *Love Without Borders* shares Angela's relatable, humorous, and honest view of motherhood. Angela chronicles her journey to discover God's purpose for her life. For years she walked the safe, expected path, until one day she could feel God calling her to boldly step out and follow him into new places, which led her to raise a large, non-traditional family that looked different than she ever imagined. It was a winding path to motherhood, complete with heartbreak from failed adoptions, challenging pregnancies, and secondary infertility, but through it all Angela found the unique adventure God had for her. She has shared her family's stories on her popular YouTube channel, This Gathered Nest, and now invites us in to go deeper and listen to where God might be calling us to go and who we've been tasked with loving, no matter how unusual (or just plain crazy) it may sound! The beauty of God's plan is he uses imperfect people to bring about perfectly beautiful stories. In the summer of 1864, with the nation in the last years of a catastrophic Civil War the lives of a young Chaplain, a widowed Georgia farm woman and a legendary Union General converge during the final days of the Atlanta Campaign. This is the setting for my historical fiction novel *A Still Small Voice*. The Chaplain (Jeremiah Walters) and the widow (Anna Wainwright) are fictional while General William T Sherman is the historical figure. Through the relationship between Walters and Sherman the reader sees the issues of faith and belief in God through the eyes of the believer and the skeptic. In the relationship between Jeremiah and Anna the reader sees how two people deal with the loss of a spouse and how they are drawn closer to each other. There are cameo appearances by other fictional and historical figures. As a Civil War novel *A Still Small Voice* is unique in its treatment of the religious aspects of this period in our history. The idea for the novel came to me after reading *The Memoirs of William T. Sherman*, compiled by historian, William S. McFeely. The title of the book comes from the Bible (I Kings). In *A Still, Small Voice*, famed psychic Echo Bodine turns to a subject she knows deeply and is passionate about: intuition. Using humorous

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Place of publication from publisher's website. *Memorates*—personal experience narratives of encounters with the supernatural—that recount individuals' personal revelations, primarily through the Holy Ghost, are a pervasive aspect of the communal religious experience of Mormons, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In accordance with current emphases in folklore studies on narrative and belief, Tom Mould uses ethnographic research and an emic approach that honors the belief systems under study to analyze how people within Mormon communities frame and interpret their experiences with the divine through the narratives they share. In doing so, he provides a significant new ethnographic interpretation of Mormon culture and belief and also applies his findings directly to broader scholarly folklore discourse on performance, genre, personal experience narrative, belief, and oral versus written traditions.

A third of a century ago, E. F. Schumacher rang out a timely warning against the idolatry of giantism with his book *Small Is Beautiful*. Since then, millions of copies of Schumacher's work have been sold in dozens of different languages; few books before or since have spoken so profoundly to urgent economic and social considerations. Schumacher, a highly respected economist and adviser to third-world governments, broke ranks with the accepted wisdom of his peers to warn of impending calamity if rampant consumerism, technological dynamism, and economic expansionism were not checked by human and environmental considerations. Humanity was lurching blindly in the wrong direction, argued Schumacher. Its obsessive pursuit of wealth would not, as so many believed, ultimately lead to utopia but more probably to catastrophe. Schumacher's greatest achievement was the fusion of ancient wisdom and modern economics in a language that encapsulated contemporary doubts and fears about the industrialized world. The wisdom of the ages, the perennial truths that have guided humanity throughout its history, serves as a constant reminder to each new generation of the limits to human ambition. But if this wisdom is a warning, it is also a battle cry. Schumacher saw that we needed to relearn the beauty of smallness, of human-scale technology and environments. It was no coincidence that his book was subtitled *Economics as if People Mattered*.

Joseph Pearce revisits Schumacher's arguments and examines the multifarious ways in which Schumacher's ideas themselves still matter. Faced though we are with fearful new technological possibilities and the continued centralization of power in large governmental and economic structures, there is still the possibility of pursuing a saner and more sustainable vision for humanity. Bigger is not always best, Pearce reminds us, and small is still beautiful. After the departure of the

woman he loves, Frank struggles to rebuild his life among the sugarcane and sand dunes that surround his oceanside shack. Forty years earlier, Leon is drafted to serve in Vietnam and finds himself suddenly confronting the same experiences that haunt his war-veteran father. As these two stories weave around each other—each narrated in a voice as tender as it is fierce—we learn what binds Frank and Leon together, and what may end up keeping them apart. Set in the unforgiving landscape of eastern Australia, Evie Wyld's accomplished debut tackles the inescapability of the past, the ineffable ties of family, and the wars fought by fathers and sons. Are you looking for fresh ways to walk with, talk with, and listen to God? "Be still and know that I am God" is an invitation that has echoed throughout history. But how do we apply it to our daily lives? The reality is this: We don't need to be static for our hearts to be still. In the midst of a full, busy life, we can spend quiet time with God. *Be Still* is a prayer book for anyone looking to set aside intentional time with God and revitalize the way they pray. Brian Heasley shares what he has learned from his thirty-year prayer habit so that you can explore various ways to pray, including Scripture memorization, prayer running, or simply being more alert to God's work and his beauty everywhere. Consider how to develop a regular quiet time. Make space to let God's heart touch your heart. Learn to reflect with awe, reverence, and wonder. Unpack key topics with the option of group discussion. Grow and deepen your daily relationship with God. Cultivate a deeper desire to meet with God and to share his love with others. Packed full of ideas for different ways to pray and tips and advice for how to build prayer practices into everyday life, *Be Still* will change the way you think about prayer and devotion and equip you with all the tools you need to deepen your relationship with God. An excellent small group or mentoring tool as well as a resource for youth leaders and new believers. Companion guide to 24-7 Prayer's *Be Still* prayer course. Father Groeschel, the highly respected author, psychologist, spiritual director and leader of renewal in the religious life, has written a brief but comprehensive practical guide for all those interested in private revelations, the reports of visions and other extraordinary religious phenomena that are so widespread in these times. Because of the intense interest in extraordinary religious experience that ranges from Medjugorje to the New Age, Groeschel's book is an urgently needed resource that gives practical norms to everyone on how to evaluate these claims. Drawing on spiritual classics and Church documents not readily available, he summarizes the Church's perennial wisdom on this topic. He also offers an alternative to unusual and extraordinary ways of knowing the things of God, which is a normal everyday opportunity open to all called "religious experience"--the action of grace operating in the context of a human life that can become a powerful source of virtue and holiness. Father Groeschel skillfully directs the reader to the humbler and safer path which discerns God's presence in prayer, Scripture, the sacraments and love of neighbor. The great example of this path to holiness is St. Thérèse of Lisieux who, though having very few extraordinary experiences, was filled with a profound awareness of God's presence and said, "To ecstasy, I prefer the monotony of sacrifice." In this delightful full-color picture book that teaches children about prayer, bestselling author Sheila Walsh helps you show your kids how, when, and why to talk with God as they learn more of who God is and how much

He loves them! Inspired by the ways God has used her book *Praying Women*, Sheila Walsh wanted to share her passion for prayer with kids--a passion that began when she was a little girl who wondered if God could hear her any time of the day or night. *Is God Still Awake?* introduces curious young readers to Poppy: a little girl who has big questions about God! Poppy wants to know how to talk with God and whether God listens to her. As she goes through her day with her cat by her side, Poppy discovers that God is always there--even when the world is asleep! With humorous, rhyming text, *Is God Still Awake?* assures children that God loves them and is always with them. Whether it's day or night, God is awake, He's listening, and He loves to hear His children speak! This whimsical jacketed picture book is a perfect gift for: children ages 4 to 8 Christmas, baptisms, birthdays children beginning their faith journey grandparents to share their faith across the miles traveling, snuggling, or bedtime reading This best-selling volume has been fully revised and updated to take account of the latest thinking about the theory and practice of pastoral counselling. As reviews of the original edition demonstrate, this is a book that no Christian minister or lay counsellor can afford to be without. 'Michael Jacobs has written a book which in terms of realistic and sound understanding, of sensitivity to the real needs of people, of a proper encouragement and humility, could not be improved upon. I can think of no better book to recommend to those who are beginning to take the counselling task seriously. They will be given an excellent grounding, and will be spared many obvious and less obvious pitfalls.' *Theology*. 'It is lucid, persuasive and practical, firmly insisting that all those who dare to help others must start by seeking to understand - and love - themselves. The illustrative dialogue and events scattered across the pages offer fresh insights into what must be familiar ground for many readers feeling alone in the pastoral work they do. The chapters on beliefs and values and on endings are particularly valuable.'. *Epworth Review*. How does a person hear the voice of God when life pulls in many directions? This is the question with which Kathy Clark-Dickens has wrestled as a compassionate minister and mother. The author does not attempt to provide the answers to life's great question of meaning. Rather, she has inverted the question to ask, "How do I hear the voice of God in my many comings and goings?" Harkening to a "still small voice within" during times of personal renewal, Kathy finds the message and presence of God in the ordinary through a process of prayerful, faithful waiting and listening. Her "listenings" find expression in poetic and prayerful form that speaks to a relational experience of the Divine which has given her life hope, healing, and purpose. "A Still, Small Voice is a captivating, emotionally moving testimony of mindshattering survival of chronic child abuse and neglect in a family steeped in secrecy, denial and lies... Her narrative powerfully demonstrates elements that are essential to healing...With childhood traumatization so ubiquitous in our world, this extremely well-written book deserves an extensive audience." --Onno van der Hart, PhD.Honorary Professor of Psychopathology of Chronic Traumatization, Utrecht University, Utrecht, The Netherlands; Former President, International Society for the Study of Trauma and Dissociation "An anxious and courageous client...a skilled and kind therapist... flashbacks of a violent childhood...the reader is slowly but surely drawn into the terror and horror and then

into the recovery. Survivors of child abuse and their therapists will see themselves in this story." --David R. Blumenthal, author of Facing The Abusing God: A Theology of Protest, Jay and Leslie Cohen Professor of Judaic Studies at Emory University "The title of Diane Lavett's book ... belies what she has written, for it is a book with a strong voice and one that speaks powerfully. This is a moving and poignant memoir of healing from multiple abuses that occurred throughout the course of the author's childhood and beyond. ... Ultimately, this is a story of courage in approaching the abyss and going beyond surviving to growing and flourishing. This book will serve as a beacon to others struggling to come to terms with their own history of childhood abuse." --Christine A. Courtois, PhD, Psychologist, Private Practice Author: Healing the Incest Wound: Adult Survivors in Therapy (original and revised editions)

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