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In Mark's gospel, a little over sixteen chapters, God messages Its plan regarding eternity via Jesus. It is Mark's description of Jesus's sermon on the topic of His experience of eternity. As the first gospel writer, Mark initiates the discussion of daily life (physical existence) and spirituality (holiness) and their relationship as dramatized by Jesus. His vocation of readiness meets God's flowing plan daily and proposes the same readiness for us. George Andrew's journal undertakes to understand this intersection of eternity and readiness. He proposes the lifeblood of faith as the sole root of readiness. He also suggests numerous points of view in his

eight-year encounter with long-used fundamental words and concepts. Engaging Mark for over eight years, the author transports the reader through the gospel and to the Mystery of Life called God. The source of the book is the existential experience faced by most men and women. Simply, we experience the world from dawn until dusk daily as primarily uncaring. This is true whether you're rich or poor, any color, age, creed, or gender, living or near death, whatever your ancestry. If you can fully grasp this, you have some choices. First, you can succumb to the terror of life and turn into an opportunist, as a vegetable, a person with no moral compass. Or second, you may use the tools that life readily offers--reason, senses, yes, even religion--and think matters through to their ends, go the next step, and unearth what is meet and right to do in order to live life as a human being. This is the beginning of faith, and what Jesus pointed to as the vineyard. This book calls us to a muscular Christianity--one that is strong and of today, and enables us to address the spiritual exhaustion, shallowness, and the questioning torpidity of our time. Book 2 in a 4-book series which teaches and explains with exhaustive scripture references the Gospel of Universal Reconciliation - that Jesus Christ is the Saviour of all men - not some men, but ALL men! "... God was in Christ, reconciling the world [everyone] unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them; and hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation." 2 Corinthians 5:19. John's portrait of Jesus is breathtaking yet bewildering. In the first verse he's called "God." At the climax of the book he's worshiped as Lord and God (20:28). On the other hand, he says he can't do a thing without the okay of his Father (5:19, 30). How are we to understand this profound yet puzzling figure? Uniquely equipped as both a New Testament scholar and engaging pastoral communicator,

Randy Rheaume shows how the contrasts in John's portrait of Jesus (especially his deity and his sonship) fit together and are meaningful and helpful for the Christian life. Is Jesus really God? If so, what difference does it make? How can he be God and yet in submission to God? Why didn't he ever say, "I am God! Worship me!"? How does the Son's role differ from the Father's? If God is more than one person, how do prayer and worship work? How can I know God better? What will make eternity with God so fun that we'll never get bored? Is the Trinity truly biblical? And where does the Holy Spirit come into the picture? Rheaume's exploration probes John's Gospel and provides profound insight into these and related questions. A Scriptural rebuttal of the unfounded claims of those who say that no one knows what the Gospel of God is and that the Gospel of God is lost. Oftentimes when in the process of declaring the teachings of the Gospel of God, the doctrines of salvation by grace, one is met with the all-too-commonly heard phrase, 'That's just your opinion'. What does such an accusation really mean? What motivates the mindset of those whose reply to the Truth is, 'Well, that's just your opinion', or, 'That's just your point of view', or, 'That's just your interpretation'? What is the mindset behind them and is this way of thinking in accordance with Scripture, or does it stand in contrast to, and therefore in defiance of, Truth? This book will examine just exactly what a person is really saying and what the implications are of such comments, made after hearing the Gospel of God, as well as the consequences of such remarks. It's the defining reality of all existence, the central fact of human history, and the heart of the Christian faith: God became a man and lived among us. More than just part of the Christmas story, the doctrine of the incarnation radically affects our understanding of God, humanity, life, death, and salvation. In *The Incarnation of God*, theology professors John Clark and Marcus Johnson explore this foundational Christian confession, examining its implications for the church's knowledge and worship of God. Grounded in Scripture and informed by church history, this book will help Christians rediscover the inestimable significance of the truth that the Son of God became what we are without ceasing to be the

eternal God—the greatest mystery of the universe. The purpose of this book is to help you understand that hear and fear is a Principle of the Kingdom of God. The Gospel of the Kingdom of God that Jesus Christ preached was all about repentance. This book also contains very rich scriptural references that confirm that, the Word of God is the name of God. Revelation 19:12-13 says, "His eyes [were] as a flame of fire, and on his head [were] many crowns; and he had a name written, that no man knew, but he himself. And he [was] clothed with a vesture dipped in blood: and his name is called the Word of God." This book also helps us to understand that "God is a Spirit," therefore we should "worship him in spirit and in truth." As a believer, refuse to be a destitute of the truth because before God there is no excuse. This book also helps us to understand that we cannot replace the Gospel of the Kingdom of God (repentance) with the Gospel of Prosperity. It does not work! "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." No time to waste. Repent! This book is also written for all those who are changing the truth of God into a lie because whether you like it or not, the truth of God is the truth of God. "We cannot do anything against the truth but for the truth." All we can do for the truth is to believe it! Beloved brethren, there is nothing new under the sun; whatever you are going through in your life, be it sickness, disease, poverty, generational curses, or bondage, all is vanity of vanities. It is only the mercies of God that are new every morning. This book is for those who are willing to understand that we should "fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man" because "God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil." Let the Church (you and me) be the true Church of God ruled by holiness and righteousness, not by dollar power. "But God" appears in various forms hundreds of times in the Bible. This book focuses on nine of the most important appearances, drawing in many other passages of Scripture to unfold the magnificent drama of God's sovereign grace. Understand how these two words are used in Scripture and you'll never be the same. The publication of the King James version of the

Bible, translated between 1603 and 1611, coincided with an extraordinary flowering of English literature and is universally acknowledged as the greatest influence on English-language literature in history. Now, world-class literary writers introduce the book of the King James Bible in a series of beautifully designed, small-format volumes. The introducers' passionate, provocative, and personal engagements with the spirituality and the language of the text make the Bible come alive as a stunning work of literature and remind us of its overwhelming contemporary relevance. Many people have the wrong idea about God. They see Him as a harsh judge that must be pleased by our many works. But Jesus Christ came to reveal God who loves us so much that He forgives our sins if we simply believe. The Bible reveals how God loves the world so much that He sent His only Son, Jesus Christ to fulfill the Law. Jesus died on the cross for our sins. He was buried and rose from the dead on the third day. Jesus established a New Covenant offering the free gift of the forgiveness of sins, righteousness of God, and eternal life to all who believe in Him. Mathew Simon's book explains the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the love of God, the grace of Jesus Christ. It also describes the clear difference between the New Covenant and the Old Covenant. The New Covenant is all about Christ's finished work that brought us salvation. The Old Covenant is all about man's efforts that failed. We are righteous by faith and not by works. The Law demanded perfection from man. This is why Jesus Christ gave the full extent of the Law to Israel in the 3 Synoptic Gospels. All of the impossible demands were before the cross under the Law. But after the cross, we see the Gospel of Grace. We are made righteous by faith without any works. God not only saves us but also bears fruit in us by the Holy Spirit in us. We will understand how not to mix Grace with the Law. We will be set free by understanding the truths about confession of sins, Lord's prayer, repentance, faith and works, we cannot lose salvation, etc. Believers will be set free in the knowledge of God's love through the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The Book of Revelation shows the last days of Israel in the 1st Century during the Great Tribulation. We don't need to fear the mark of the beast, the antichrist. All of those events

ended in the 1st Century. We look forward to the 2nd coming of Christ as the final event in the world. Scholars are agreed that the central metaphor in Jesus' proclamation was the kingdom of God. But what did that phrase mean in the first-century Palestinian world of Jesus? Since it is a political metaphor, what did Jesus envision as the political import of his message? Since this is tied to the political economy, how was that structured in Jesus' day? How is the violence of Jesus' Mediterranean world addressed in the kingdom? And how does "self-denial" fit into Jesus' agenda? Malina tackles these questions in a very accessible way, providing a social-scientific analysis, meaning that he brings to bear explicit models and a comparative approach toward an exciting interpretation of what Jesus was up to, and how his first-century audience would have heard him. The gospel of Jesus Christ is not about what Jesus can do for your life. It is not even the answer to the question, "How can I be saved?" It is the declaration of a victory. In His coming to earth, His suffering, and His Resurrection, Christ conquered demons, sin, and death. In *Arise, O God*, author and podcaster Fr. Andrew Stephen Damick introduces us to the spiritual war that Christ won by His victory, how we are caught in that war's cosmic crossfire, what the true content of the gospel is—and how we are to respond. Part of the genius of the Gospel of John comes from how the author infuses the gospel message into every part of the Gospel. In *The Gospel of John: A Thematic Approach*, Jackson Painter investigates John's literary-theological strategy by identifying seven key themes and showing the reader how to detect them in any portion of the Gospel as well as how to see the themes interacting with one another to create John's distinct theological message about Jesus Christ, the Son of God. The author gives numerous examples of the elements and motifs that comprise the themes and presents three studies that illustrate how the themes interact. Students of the Gospel of John will come away with a newfound ability to understand and interpret the Gospel of John. Whether our notions of 'god' are personal projections or inherited traditions, author and theologian Brad Jersak proposes a radical reassessment, arguing for *A More Christlike God: a More Beautiful*

Gospel. If Christ is “the image of the invisible God, the radiance of God’s glory and exact representation of God’s likeness,” what if we conceived of God as completely Christlike—the perfect Incarnation of self-giving, radically forgiving, co-suffering love? What if God has always been and forever will be ‘cruciform’ (cross-shaped) in his character and actions? A More Christlike God suggests that such a God would be very good news indeed—a God who Jesus “unwrathed” from dead religion, a Love that is always toward us, and a Grace that pours into this suffering world through willing, human partners. At a time when many are hearing mixed messages about the love of God, *The Gospel in Ten Words* is a welcome reminder of the good news revealed by Jesus. It is an invitation to return to the unmixed and liberating gospel of the apostles. This book will take you to the heavenly treasure rooms of grace leaving you awestruck at the goodness of God. Discover the secret to walking in divine favor and experiencing freedom in every aspect of your life. Learn who you really are and why you were born. Come face to face with the One who has called you to the thrilling adventure of living loved. Get your copy now! This engaging book guides readers through one of the most colorful books of the Bible, illuminating passages from Acts that show the Christian gospel expressing itself through the lives, speech, struggles, and adventures of Jesus’s followers. The book emphasizes the disruptive character of the Christian gospel and shows how Acts repeatedly describes God as upsetting the status quo by changing people’s lives, society’s conventions, and our basic expectations of what’s possible. Suited for individual and group study, this book by a New Testament scholar with a gift for popular communication asks serious questions and eschews pat answers, bringing Acts alive for contemporary reflection on the character of God, the challenges of faith, and the church. *Knowing God?* is an indictment of Protestant American Christianity in its failure to follow Jesus of Nazareth. Consumer Christianity is laid bare before the gospel and found wanting. After exposing the superstition of American Christianity, Hardin examines the gospel narrative and demonstrates that a truly Jesus-oriented approach must be non-sacrificial in all

its ways. Like Jeremiah, Kierkegaard, or the early Barth, *Knowing God?* rings with a clarion call for followers of Jesus to ask what the Christian life looks like and is all about. *Called to Be God’s People* is an introduction to the Old Testament designed for those who wish to have a comprehensive guide to the contents, theology, and important passages of the Old Testament. Written from a Lutheran perspective, this book is especially designed for those within that tradition and others who seek a guide to the canonical books of the Old Testament that consciously presents the Scriptures’ message of Law and Gospel as well as the traditional Christian messianic understanding of Moses and the Prophets that points to Jesus as the fulfillment of God’s promises to Israel. This book is an ideal condensed handbook for university students and other Christian adults who seek to expand their knowledge of the background, content, and message of the Old Testament and its importance for Christian faith and life. It introduces important background information on each book of the Old Testament along with a general discussion of contents and theology. Included are illustrations, maps, tables, charts and sidebars. A concluding chapter on the centuries between the Old and New Testaments overlaps with a similar treatment contained in the New Testament volume in this series, *Called by the Gospel*, allowing for a smooth transition to the study of the rest of the Christian Scriptures. God, who said, “Let light shine out of darkness,” has shone in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. 2 Corinthians 4:6 This book is a cry from the heart of John Piper. He is pleading that God himself, as revealed in Christ’s death and resurrection, is the ultimate and greatest gift of the gospel. None of Christ’s gospel deeds and none of our gospel blessings are good news except as means of seeing and savoring the glory of Christ. Forgiveness is good news because it opens the way to the enjoyment of God himself. Justification is good news because it wins access to the presence and pleasures of God himself. Eternal life is good news because it becomes the everlasting enjoyment of Christ. All God’s gifts are loving only to the degree that they lead us to God himself. That is what God’s love is: his

commitment to do everything necessary (most painfully the death of his only Son) to enthrall us with what is most deeply and durably satisfying—namely, himself. Saturated with Scripture, centered on the cross, and seriously joyful, this book leads us to satisfaction for the deep hungers of the soul. It touches us at the root of life where practical transformation gets its daily power. It awakens our longing for Christ and opens our eyes to his beauty. Piper writes for the soul-thirsty who have turned away empty and in desperation from the mirage of methodology. He invites us to slow down and drink from a deeper spring. "This is eternal life," Jesus said, "that they know you the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom you have sent." This is what makes the gospel—and this book—good news. Have you ever wondered, "If God is real, then why doesn't He make it more obvious? If He really wants us to believe in Him, then why doesn't He make it easier for us to see him?" It's easy to read the Bible and think, "If only God would show up for us today the way He showed up for His people back then." If you have ever felt this way, welcome to the book of Esther. "The God of Great Reversals" was written to shed light on the Gospel story woven throughout the only book of the Bible that never mentions God's name. In it you will find that even in the darkest days, God never stops working to keep His promises and to rescue His people. Ultimately, the reversals in the book of Esther point us forward to the greatest reversal of all when God used the death of His only Son to bring about the salvation of all his people. It is only this great reversal that is able to bring us hope even when we don't understand where God is or what He is doing. If the evangelical church at large was ever too confrontational in its evangelism, those days are gone. In our shrinking, pluralistic world, the belief that Jesus is the only way of salvation is increasingly called arrogant and even hateful. In the face of this criticism, many shrink back from affirming the global necessity of knowing and believing in Jesus. In *Jesus, the Only Way to God*, John Piper offers a timely plea for the evangelical church to consider what is at stake in surrendering the unique, universal place of Jesus in salvation. In this Gospel, John focused on Jesus as the Son of God! Throughout, we find Jesus speaking often of the relationship He

enjoys with God the Father! To understand the life and times of Jesus of Nazareth, we must each necessarily study all four Gospels! With its special emphasis on Jesus Christ, Son of God, John's Gospel is a wonderful choice to start a study of the Bible! Every man, woman, and child will benefit from the lessons recorded by John! A captivating first-person look at one of the world's most powerful prosperity dynasties that offers a unique perspective on greed, the Church, and the journey toward Truth. Millions desperate for hope and solutions are enticed by the promise of the prosperity gospel—that God will do whatever they need with just a little faith and a financial gift. All the while, prosperity preachers exploit the poor and needy to stockpile their riches. What can followers of the true gospel do to combat the deception? Through a remarkable and fascinating journey, Costi Hinn went from a next-generation prosperity preacher to the first to abandon the family faith and share the true gospel. Nephew of the world-famous televangelist, Benny Hinn, Costi had a front-row seat to the inner workings and theology of the prosperity gospel. But as Costi's faith deepened, so did his questions about prosperity teaching. As the deceptions in his past were exposed, Costi came face to face with the hypocrisy and devastation caused by his belief system, and the overwhelming truth about the real Jesus Christ. This captivating look into the daily lives of one of the world's leading prosperity dynasties offers a thoughtful perspective on the perils of greed, the power of the true gospel, and hope for the future of the global church. Through real-life stories, Costi challenges and equips readers to be living lights pointing the way to the true gospel and the saving grace of Christ. *God, Greed, and the (Prosperity) Gospel* will bolster your faith and encourage your own journey toward the Truth. Spanish edition also available. A new translation and analysis of one of the most controversial of the apocryphal gospels • Emphasizes an initiatic marriage between the male and female principles as the heart of the Christian mystery • Bears witness to the physical relationship shared by Jesus and Mary Magdalene • Translated from the Coptic and analyzed by the author of the bestselling *The Gospel of Mary Magdalene* (over 90,000 sold) The mainstream position of the Christian church on sexuality was perhaps best

summed up by Pope Innocent III (1160-1216) when he stated that “the sexual act is so shameful that it is intrinsically evil.” Another Christian theologian maintained that the “Holy Ghost is absent from the room shared by a wedded couple.” What Philip records in his gospel is that Christ said precisely the opposite: The nuptial chamber is in fact the holy of holies. For Philip the holy trinity includes the feminine presence. God is the Father, the Holy Ghost is the Mother, and Jesus is the Son. Neither man nor woman alone is created in the image of God. It is only in their relationship with one another--the sacred embrace in which they share the divine breath--that they resemble God. The Gospel of Philip is best known for its portrayal of the physical relationship shared by Jesus and his most beloved disciple, Mary of Magdala. Because it ran counter to the direction of the Church, which condemned the “works of the flesh,” Philip’s gospel was suppressed and lost until rediscovered at Nag Hammadi in 1947. Orthodox theologian Jean-Yves Leloup’s translation from the Coptic and his analysis of this gospel are presented here for the first time in English. What emerges from this important source text is a restoration of the sacred initiatic union between the male and female principles that was once at the heart of Christianity’s sacred mystery. Gospel of Truth for Repentance By: Apostle Johnson Wichira (of the Church of God) Apostle Johnson Wachira was inspired by God to write this message to all the God-loving people of the world who love the truth of the Gospel. This Gospel lays bare that truth, the truth of God’s word, which all denominations of the world fail to preach in their man-made churches. Read for yourself, understand and repent, and be baptized into the death of Christ to be one of His saints, to live a life in Christ. The earliest of the four Gospels, the book portrays Jesus as an enigmatic figure, struggling with enemies, his inner and external demons, and with his devoted but disconcerted disciples. Unlike other gospels, his parables are obscure, to be explained secretly to his followers. With an introduction by Nick Cave With so many versions of the gospel being marketed to the public, which message is correct? Why do so many professing Christians not know the essential elements of the message that Paul deemed to be

the very “power of God for salvation” (Romans 1:16)? The Gospel of Our Grandfathers offers a theologically deep yet understandable overview of the glorious gospel that was “once for all delivered to the saints” (Jude 3). Ideal for small group study, personal devotion, evangelism, or new member instruction, this study explores the gospel in five sections: The Attributes of God The Depravity of Fallen Man The Substitutionary Atonement of Christ Man’s Response—Repentance and Faith Assurance of Salvation The Gospel of Our Grandfathers is a simple work that seeks to bring you face-to-face with the attributes of God, the plight of man, the excellence and sufficiency of Christ, the application of redemption, and the assurance of salvation. Whether you are a seasoned follower of Christ, a new Christian, or a curious skeptic, you will find in this account a clear, biblically saturated presentation of the message that men of old have proclaimed and men of valor are called to proclaim still. “J. A. White ... lists the facts of the gospel of Jesus Christ and shows his reader that, in short, this is your father’s and grandfather’s religion.” —Rick Walston, PhD, President of Columbia Evangelical Seminary “A clear and faithful presentation of the gospel of Jesus Christ, once delivered to the saints! The Gospel of Our Grandfathers will deepen your understanding and encourage your soul.” —Greg Gilbert, author of What Is the Gospel? and pastor of Third Avenue Baptist Church in Louisville, KY. “In The Gospel of Our Grandfathers, John White points the reader’s gaze to the God of the gospel, portraying the various facets of His character and His work for the salvation of sinners through Jesus Christ. Amply supported by Scripture and expanded upon by gospel sages past and present, the thoughts John shares in this warm-hearted book will enrich your love for Christ, deepen your appreciation for the Faith once-delivered to the saints, and equip you to deliver the gospel to the next generation with clarity and depth. This present generation, and the generations to come, are well served by this resource!” – Milton Vincent, author of A Gospel Primer for Christians WARNING! This book could make your life messy! Today’s church is continually being confronted with the question, “What is the gospel?” Many churches answer this through

strong exposition of biblical truth. Others answer with a focus on community engagement. But doesn't Christ call us to do both? The covenant of salvation demands a radical re-patterning of relationships. Bryan Lorrits, a pastor in the heart of one of America's historically racially divided urban centers, seizes the opportunity to engage God, the church, and culture in ways that may challenge your beliefs, practices, and relationships. A Cross-Shaped Gospel clearly articulates the vertical dimension of the Christian faith, as well as looking at the horizontal implications of salvation for growth, service, and community. It provokes readers to think about the implications of living out their faith. What does the gospel mean for issues of: Political engagement? Class distinctions? Race Relations? It is only by reaching upward that we can reach outward in power and with the proper motives, so let A Cross- Shaped Gospel help you in crafting and communicating a biblical philosophy of engaging God and others well! My story, which chronicles a long and merciless struggle with alcoholism, is offered to illustrate the human tragedy that we all encounter with a life that is void of the presence of God. In fact, the crux of the story is not about alcoholism, but an on-going battle with God caused by pride. To alleviate my plight, an enormous price had to be paid. The solution was found in two significant books: (1) The Bible and (2) Alcoholics Anonymous (Big Book). The New Testament of the Bible gives us the good news of the Gospel where God has provided us the "Way, the Truth and the Life" (John 14:6) through His Son Jesus Christ, which is our only hope. The twelve steps of the Big Book takes us step by step to a spiritual awakening and the promise that only God can restore us to sobriety and a new life of recovery. The overriding message that is developed in this book is that the solution to our predicament is not found through an intellectual exercise, but by engaging an action plan. I describe in this book the power of the fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) along with working the twelve-step action plan resulted in a life-saving spiritual awakening. But more importantly, I demonstrate through my story how a spiritual awakening and the promises of the twelve steps revealed the good news of the Gospel. And the Gospel of Jesus Christ not only

saved my life but gave me a whole new life. All the glory is to God. While there are numerous studies of God in the Old Testament, the concept of God has largely been ignored as a subject of inquiry in contemporary New Testament theology. As this superb work by Marianne Meye Thompson shows, however, an understanding of the identity of God is central to the New Testament, particularly to the Gospel of John. Thompson here offers the first comprehensive study of the concept of God in John's Gospel. She shows that one must first grasp the importance of God to John before one can properly appreciate the Gospel's Christology and overarching message. By arguing that John is rightly understood to be a "theocentric" work, Thompson challenges the prevailing theory that John is primarily concerned with Christology. While Thompson uses traditional historical and exegetical approaches to the New Testament and ancient sources, her study is mainly theological in scope. She asks how John portrays God and how, after reading the Gospel, we ought to speak of the identity of God. Unlike many recent studies of John, this one does not try to reconstruct the history behind the text but, rather, tries to fully illumine the theological content of John's message. A seminal study with lasting implications for New Testament theology, The God of the Gospel of John will become a standard text for students of the New Testament. Preaching about the cross of Christ is one of the greatest privileges and responsibilities any preacher can have! The four Gospel writers who wrote about the cross of Christ and the events leading up to it, did so in their own unique way. Each interpreting the events through the lens of different Old Testament Scriptures and each emphasising different themes. Based on his own sermons preached over a number of years at All Souls Church in London, Christopher Wright explores the rich variety and lets the four Gospels preach the Gospel in their own way. This is an excellent resource for preachers, which is further enriched by the final chapter that provides a personal commentary on how Wright prepared each of the sermons. NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jon Meacham reveals how the Founding Fathers viewed faith—and how they ultimately created a

nation in which belief in God is a matter of choice. At a time when our country seems divided by extremism, American Gospel draws on the past to offer a new perspective. Meacham re-creates the fascinating history of a nation grappling with religion and politics—from John Winthrop’s “city on a hill” sermon to Thomas Jefferson’s Declaration of Independence; from the Revolution to the Civil War; from a proposed nineteenth-century Christian Amendment to the Constitution to Martin Luther King, Jr.’s call for civil rights; from George Washington to Ronald Reagan. Debates about religion and politics are often more divisive than illuminating. Secularists point to a “wall of separation between church and state,” while many conservatives act as though the Founding Fathers were apostles in knee britches. As Meacham shows in this brisk narrative, neither extreme has it right. At the heart of the American experiment lies the God of what Benjamin Franklin called “public religion,” a God who invests all human beings with inalienable rights while protecting private religion from government interference. It is a great American balancing act, and it has served us well. Meacham has written and spoken extensively about religion and politics, and he brings historical authority and a sense of hope to the issue. American Gospel makes it compellingly clear that the nation’s best chance of summoning what Lincoln called “the better angels of our nature” lies in recovering the spirit and sense of the Founding. In looking back, we may find the light to lead us forward. Praise for American Gospel “In his American Gospel, Jon Meacham provides a refreshingly clear, balanced, and wise historical portrait of religion and American politics at exactly the moment when such fairness and understanding are much needed. Anyone who doubts the relevance of history to our own time has only to read this exceptional book.”—David McCullough, author of 1776 “Jon Meacham has given us an insightful and eloquent account of the spiritual foundation of the early days of the American republic. It is especially instructive reading at a time when the nation is at once engaged in and deeply divided on the question of religion and its place in public life.”—Tom Brokaw, author of The Greatest Generation Did God arrange the stars in the sky to spell out his ultimate plans for the human

race? Such is the conclusion of this curious book, first published in 1882 as an attempt to reconcile Christianity with the public fascination with astrology... a fascination that endures today. In this profusely illustrated volume, discover the connections between the signs of the Zodiac and Christian symbolism—Leo the lion represents Jesus, for instance; the Gemini twins signify both the relationship of Adam and Eve as well as God's relationship with his church. Building upon this language of the stars, the author demonstrates the truth of God's "one plan and purpose of Redemption for fallen man." American Lutheran pastor JOSEPH AUGUST SEISS (1823-1904) was born in Maryland and served congregations in Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. In addition to numerous translations of hymns from the original German, he also authored numerous books, including The Apocalypse. A quality pew and ministry Bible at a very economical price. - Complete text with subject headings and translators' footnotes. “He was pierced for our transgressions; he was crushed for our iniquities; upon him was the chastisement that brought us peace, and with his wounds we are healed.” Isaiah 53:5 Often hailed as one of the greatest chapters in the Bible, the prophecy of the suffering servant in Isaiah 53 foretells the crucifixion of Jesus, the central event in God’s ultimate plan to redeem the world. This book explains the prophetic words of Isaiah 53 verse by verse, highlighting important connections to the history of Israel and to the New Testament—ultimately showing us how this ancient prophecy illuminates essential truths that undergird our lives today. Author Meacham tells the human story of how the Founding Fathers viewed faith, and how they ultimately created a nation in which belief in God is a matter of choice. At a time when our country seems divided by extremism, this book draws on the past to offer a new perspective. Meacham re-creates the history of a nation grappling with religion and politics—from John Winthrop's "city on a hill" sermon to Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence; from a proposed nineteenth-century Christian Amendment to the Constitution to Martin Luther King, Jr.'s call for civil rights; from George Washington to Ronald Reagan. At the heart of the American experiment lies what Benjamin

Franklin called "public religion," a God who invests all human beings with inalienable rights while protecting private religion from government interference. It is a great American balancing act, and it has served us well.--From publisher description. POETIC SCRIPTURES is a paraphrase of the Gospel of John, and Jesus' Sermon on the Mount as recorded in Matthew's Gospel, chapters 5-7. It is written in poetry form to provide easy reading that is interesting, easily understood, and can be read in a couple of hours. These passages of Scripture provide very timely and necessary instructions on daily living to enable us to be pleasing to God. This poetry was written during two different times while the author was recuperating from some major surgeries, providing her the opportunity to meditate on God's Word and write down her thoughts as she was healing. Although Poetic Scriptures was completed and on the shelf for a few years, now it is time to share these thoughts with others. God has provided the opportunity to make this available to the general public. May God receive all the glory that is due Him!

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