Touching Wonder
John Blase 2012-11-12 This bold retelling of Luke 1-2, based on Eugene Peterson's Message translation, reads like a novel and invites readers to experience the Nativity with fresh wonder. To Eugene Peterson’s The Message Bible translation, John Blase adds his own storytelling voice, exploring the familiar events from multiple first-person viewpoints. What emerges is the intimate story of unlikely people—a frightened teenage girl, a worried carpenter, a collection of senior citizens, a disillusioned young shepherd—meeting up with the divine as they bumble and stumble toward the realization that the little one just born is the One. This retold story of Word made flesh invites readers to react appropriately—with eyes, ears wide open in wonder, jaws dropping in amazement, and tears rolling down. The heart-exploding stories of Anna and Simeon’s lively line drawings make this book a fitting gift as well as a Christmas tradition that families will treasure for years to come.

Second Chances
Stella Packiam 2009 Poses an argument that today's Christians inappropriately count on religious experts to define or set the standards for living one's faith, arguing that setting for another's description renders one vulnerable to doubts in the face of difficult challenges, in a guide that offers counsel on how to get to know God for oneself. Original. 10,000 first printing.

Angels Are for Real
Judith MacKull 2012-02-01 Leading Expert Demystifies Angels and How They Interact with People Angels have a vital role in the Kingdom of God—and in the lives of believers. Yet many Christians treat the existence of angels lightly or fail to consider them at all. In Angels Are for Real Judith MacKull pulls back the curtain on this intriguing topic, recounting inspiring, true-life stories and miraculous interactions, revealing what the Bible says about these heavenly beings, and offering insight into the spiritual realm. She draws on original spiritual support to explore: what angels look like; what they do; why they are important in believers' lives: the heavenly hierarchy; what fallen angels are; and more. Angels Are Real is an accessible, comprehensive, encouraging guide for Christians. When believers grasp the importance of angels to God—and themselves—they will better understand God's power and his extraordinary love.

Gracism
David A. Anderson 2009-11-11 "The parts that we think are less honorable we treat with special honor." (1 CORINTHIANS 12:23.) When people deal with color, class or culture in a negative way, that's racism. But the answer is not to ignore differences as if they don't matter. Instead, we can focus on diversity in a positive way, as an opportunity to show God's favor to others. That's gracism. David Anderson, pastor of one of the most vibrant multicultural churches in America, responds to prejudice and injustice with the principle of gracistic-racial inclusion for the marginalized and excluded. Building on the apostle Paul's exhortations in 1 Corinthians 12 to honor the weaker member, Anderson presents a biblical model for extending God's grace to people of all backgrounds.

The Seven Rules of Wall Street: Crash-Tested Investment Strategies That Beat the Market Sam Stovall 2009-03-08 "Sell in May, and then go away." It's an old saying, but this Wall Street adage is as relevant today as it was when it was first uttered. In The Seven Rules of Wall Street, Sam Stovall, master investment strategist and expert stock market historian, presents seven familiar sayings that not only convey enduring truths but also serve as superb investment strategies. In this engaging guide, Stovall subjects his chosen sayings to the facts of history and to his own personal experience. When it comes to building a portfolio, for instance, should you "let your winners ride," or cut your losers short? Absolutely. "On average," Stovall writes, "the "winners" beat the market by a near impossible margin." But "the "losers" beat the market by a large margin." The winners also beat the losers most years: seven out of every ten years. "Other Wall Street one-liners that emerge as timeless truisms include: As goes January, so goes the year. Don't get mad--get even. Don't fight the Fed. There's always a bull market someplace." To support his conclusions, Stovall complements his sharp insight with the results of detailed back-testing, as well as tables and charts drawing on decades of stock market data. A fun and lively read, The Seven Rules of Wall Street provides an abundance of wisdom in remarkably few words—proving that investing books can be as entertaining as they are educating.

Unfriend Yourself
Kyle Tennant 2012-01-01 Three days. No Facebook. No Twitter. No social media. Just time to detox, discern, and decide. Take a three-day social media fast with Unfriend Yourself and learn to examine your use of social media from a Christian perspective. This guide will help you in evaluating your fast by asking challenging questions such as: What happens when I broadcast myself on the Internet? Do I see a difference between my interactions on social media and my interactions face-to-face? Do I rule my media, or does my media rule me? While reading Unfriend Yourself, you will learn to think critically, biblically, and practically about social media. Whether you choose to leave the social media scene, engage in it less, or engage in it more after your social media fast, your perspective on social media will never be the same. "Without throwing the baby out with the bathwater, Kyle Tennant challenges the Christian to a God-honoring approach to social media involvement. Well researched and thought through, Unfriend Yourself avoids the emotional arguments and instead presents a provocative "must read" for any student, young adults, and generations beyond who want to be responsible in approaching social media from a biblical worldview."—Dr. Bob MacRae, Professor of Youth Ministry at Moody Bible Institute

Knowledge You're For
Jeff Henderson 2018-10-01 Your organization - business, church, or nonprofit - will experience unprecedented growth when you close the gap between these two game-changing questions: What are we known for? What do we want to be known for? In Knowledge You're For, entrepreneur and thought leader Jeff Henderson makes it clear that if we want to change the world with our products or our mission, then we must shift the focus of our messaging and marketing. Rather than self-promoting, we must transform our organizations to be people-centric. This sounds like a no-brainer, but looking closer shows just how little this is true and how impactful the change would be if it were. Whether you're a business leader, a change advocate, or a movement maker, Knowledge You're For will help you - and your organization - thrive. It's what happens when you create an organization focused on who it is FOR. This is the future. Thriving organizations will be more concerned with becoming raving fans of their customers than they are trying to convince customers to become raving fans of the organization. This isn't theory. Jeff Henderson has experienced it. Working with companies like Chick-fil-A and the Atlanta Braves, then serving as a pastor for 15 years at one of the country's largest and most influential churches, North Point, Jeff knows what success looks like for healthy organizations and healthy lives. With fascinating stories from a host of entrepreneurs and Jeff's remarkable career, Knowledge You're For equips you with a simple strategy and the tools for extraordinary growth. You'll discover how to: Work for your current and future customers with a new, effective method Be FOR your team and help your team reach full potential Create a ripple impact by being FOR your community Live and work by being FOR yourself In the hypercapitalistic, cynical world, one that is often known for what it's against, let's be a group of people known for who and what we're FOR. It's a powerful strategy for business. But more importantly for a revolutionary way to live. The Seven Rules of Wall Street: Crash-Tested Investment Strategies That Beat the Market Sam Stovall 2009-03-08 "Sell in May, and then go away." It's an old saying, but this Wall Street adage is as relevant today as it was when it was first uttered. In The Seven Rules of Wall Street, Sam Stovall, master investment strategist and expert stock market historian, presents seven familiar sayings that not only convey enduring truths but also serve as superb investment strategies. In this engaging guide, Stovall subjects his chosen sayings to the facts of history and to his own personal experience. When it comes to building a portfolio, for instance, should you "let your winners ride," or cut your losers short? Absolutely. "On average," Stovall writes, "the "winners" beat the market by a near impossible margin." But "the "losers" beat the market by a large margin." The winners also beat the losers most years: seven out of every ten years. "Other Wall Street one-liners that emerge as timeless truisms include: As goes January, so goes the year. Don't get mad--get even. Don't fight the Fed. There's always a bull market someplace." To support his conclusions, Stovall complements his sharp insight with the results of detailed back-testing, as well as tables and charts drawing on decades of stock market data. A fun and lively read, The Seven Rules of Wall Street provides an abundance of wisdom in remarkably few words—proving that investing books can be as entertaining as they are educating.

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Post-Traumatic Church Syndrome
Rob Riley 2006-10-01 A world that used to turn 30 and deal with health challenges from that she wants to reconnect with faith, just not with the religion she was raised in. She decides to visit 30 different faith traditions before she turns 30, and finds that her journey encompasses more than just visiting different houses of worship—