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includes a new
preface detailing

the book's history and purpose; new material on wife battering, recovery from divorce, caring for aging parents, sexual harassment, and abuse; gender-related issues and the backlash against feminism; and more. An honored resource on the challenges and opportunities facing Christian women.

Prayers for an Inclusive Church
W. W. Norton & Company

“ The reason you love Jamie (or are about to) is

because she says exactly what the rest of us are thinking, but we ' re too afraid to upset the apple cart. She is a voice for the outlier, and we ' re famished for what she has to say. ”

--Jen Hatmaker, New York Times bestselling author of *Of Mess and Moxie* and *For the Love of Wildly* popular blogger "Jamie the Very Worst Missionary" delivers a searing, offbeat, often hilarious memoir of spiritual disintegration and re-formation. As a quirky Jewish kid and promiscuous punkass teen, Jamie

Wright never imagines becoming a Christian, let alone a Christian missionary. She is barely an adult when the trials of motherhood and marriage put her on an unexpected collision course with Jesus. After finding her faith at a suburban megachurch, Jamie trades in the easy life on the cul-de-sac for the green fields of Costa Rica. There, along with her family, she earnestly hopes to serve God and change lives. But faced with a yawning culture gap and persistent shortcomings in

herself and her fellow workers, she soon loses confidence in the missionary enterprise and falls into a funk of cynicism and despair. Nearly paralyzed by depression, yet still wanting to make a difference, she decides to tell the whole, disenchanted truth: Missionaries suck and our work makes no sense at all! From her sofa in Central America, she launches a renegade blog, Jamie the Very Worst Missionary, and against all odds wins a large and passionate

following. Which leads her to see that maybe a "bad" missionary--awkward, doubtful, and vocal—is exactly what the world and the throngs of American do-gooders need. The Very Worst Missionary is a disarming, ultimately inspiring spiritual memoir for well-intentioned contrarians everywhere. It will appeal to readers of Nadia Bolz-Weber, Jen Hatmaker, Ann Lamott, Jana Reiss, Mallory Ortberg, and Rachel Held Evans. *The Women's Study Bible* Independently

Published While this new Bible is certainly an inclusive-language translation, it is much more: it is a re-imagining of the scriptures and our relationship to them. Not merely replacing male pronouns, the translators have rethought what kind of language has built barriers between the text and its readers. Seeking to be faithful to the original languages, they have sought new and non-sexist ways to express the same ancient truths. The Inclusive Bible is a fresh, dynamic

translation into modern English, carefully crafted to let the power and poetry of the language shine forth—particularly when read aloud—giving it an immediacy and intimacy rarely found in traditional translations of the Bible. The Inclusive Bible contains both the Old and the New Testaments.

Paul Distilled
Oxford University Press, USA
Fresh, inclusive, creation-conscious prayers to nourish your soul—and the soul of your worship community. "We are called to name

the extravagant wildness of God, the overflowing abundance of creation, and the deep aching need of a broken world in new words and images that speak to contemporary concerns.... [These prayers] are an invitation to pray boldly." —from the Introduction This special prayerbook is for today's Christians who find comfort in the rhythm of the traditional lectionary but long to connect with God in ways that are satisfying to the modern heart and mind. Founded on creativity,

inclusivity and sharing, it encourages us to remember the divine elements of the natural world around us as we express our hopes and fears for others and ourselves. Inspiring words help us give thanks for human inventions and lament the evils of poverty, violence and oppression of all kinds while remaining mindful of God's promises of healing for a broken world. Following the annual procession of the seasons with prayers that are appropriate for personal devotion

as well as for use in leading worship, these new ways to call on God will feed your soul and inspire you to find your own fresh language for thanksgiving, praise, intercession and petition, whether in your community or personal spiritual life.

The Inclusive Psalms
Chalice Press
Instead of letting the language change naturally, as the speakers feel the need for new forms, those who are pushing political correctness are trying to impose change on language from the outside. The politically correct language movement attempts to speed up

and control the direction of language change. It is a conscious attempt to mold the language into the form that certain people think it should take rather than let it take its normal course. From a theoretical linguistic point of view such an attempt would be doomed to failure if it weren't for the fact that those who are controlling the movement have managed to give us a guilty conscience on the subject. We have been made to feel that somehow we are being insensitive to the feelings of various groups if we say the wrong thing, and so we try to follow the dictates of the "language police" as Poythress and Grudem have termed them.

Translation & Taboo

Government Institutes

This book features a number of autobiographical accounts as to how various persons have come to change their minds about women in leadership. Well-known Evangelical leaders—individuals and couples, males and females from a broad range of denominational affiliation and ethnic diversity—share their surprising journeys from a more or less restrictive view to

an open inclusive view that recognizes a full shared partnership of leadership in the home and in the church based on gifts not gender. This book offers a positive vision for the future of women and men together as partners of equal worth without competitiveness in the work of equipping this and the next generation of Christian disciples for the ' work of ministry ' and service in the Kingdom of God. Neither Complementarian nor Egalitarian

Baker Books
First published in 1993. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.
Turning Ourselves Inside Out Zondervan Academic
What does the Bible say about women's roles in the church? With pros and cons on either side of a heated, ongoing debate, no definitive conclusions have emerged. This book furnishes you with a clear and thorough presentation of the two primary views on women in

ministry so you can better understand each one's strengths, weaknesses, and complexities. Each view--egalitarian (equal ministry opportunity for both genders) and complementarian (ministry roles differentiated by gender)--is represented by two contributors. This revised edition of the book brings the exchange of ideas and perspectives into the traditional Counterpoints format. Each author states his or her case and is then critiqued by the other contributors. The

fair-minded, interactive Counterpoints forum allows you to compare and contrast the two different positions, and to form your own opinion concerning the practical and often deeply personal issue of women in ministry. The Counterpoints series provides a forum for comparison and critique of different views on issues important to Christians. Counterpoints books address two categories: Church Life and Bible and Theology. Complete your

library with other books in the Counterpoints series. Slaves, Women & Homosexuals Bloomsbury Publishing This is a beautifully crafted collection of prayers for each Sunday and most major festivals in the church's year, together with additional material for each season. The Sunday prayers - known as collects in the Anglican tradition - follow the three-year cycle of the Revised Common Lectionary. The author uses

expansive and inclusive language and imagery to address and describe God, to describe God's presence and action in the world, and to describe the people of God. Ideal for use at weekday celebrations, including the Book of Common Prayer Order for Eucharist. What Is God Like? Convergent Books Christianity Today Book Award Winner Regarding gender relations, the evangelical world is divided between complementarians

and egalitarians. While both perspectives have much to contribute, the discussion has reached a stalemate. Michelle Lee-Barnewall critiques both sides of the debate, challenging the standard premises and arguments and offering new insight into a perennially divisive issue in the church. She brings fresh biblical exegesis to bear on our cultural situation, presenting an alternative way to move the discussion forward based on a

corporate perspective and on kingdom values. The book includes a foreword by Craig L. Blomberg and an afterword by Lynn H. Cohick. Understanding the Bible Fortress Press The poetry of the Psalms echoes through the ages. The translators of The Inclusive Psalms had to reckon not only with the original Hebrew text of the Psalms, but the wide-ranging translations of these songs that have become so familiar. As with The Inclusive New Testament, their work allows the power of the ancient writings to be present to all contemporary readers. The

Inclusive Psalms a wholly included in The Inclusive Hebrew Scriptures: Volume III: The Writings. They are also available together with The Inclusive New Testament. New Testament with Psalms Church Publishing, Inc. "In this project I propose at least two new lectionaries, a year "W," a women's readings year that can be added to the current Episcopal or Revised Common (RCL) Lectionaries, and a new three-year cycle. How would a lectionary centering women's stories, chosen with womanist and feminist commitments in

mind frame the presentation of the scriptures for proclamation and teaching? More simply, what would it look like if women built a lectionary focusing on women's stories? How is the story of God told when stories of women's brutalization and marginalization are moved from the margins of canon and lectionary, and held in the center in tension with stories of savvy and strong women, women whose contribution is not limited to or does not even include childbearing? There are more than two billion Christians in the world according

to the Pew Research Center demographic projections (Pew Research Center's Forum on Religion and Public Life, Global Religious Landscape, December 2012), 2.3 billion in 2015. With Roman Catholics making up an estimated 1.2 billion, and accounting for Orthodox Christians, Anglicans, Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, and other Reformed traditions along with some Baptist and congregational churches that use a lectionary, the overwhelming majority of

Christians receive their scripture mediated through a lectionary. Based on the numbers in the Pew Research Center's 12 May 2015 report, "America's Changing Religious Landscape," as much as sixty percent of American Christians attend services in churches that use lectionaries. Those lectionaries are not simply as androcentric as are the scriptures, but in my experience as a congregant and priest, women are even less well represented than they are in the biblical text. For example, there are one hundred and eleven named

women in the Hebrew Scriptures- which is itself under-represented in preaching lectionaries-not accounting for the numbers of unnamed women and girls. The lectionary is a catechetical tool. All many congregants know of the bible is the texts they hear read from their respective lectionary. As a biblical scholar it is my hope to see congregants exposed to the bible more broadly and deeply, and see them equipped to engage the sacred texts of their tradition critically, with nuance. This book will be for use in

liturgical contexts in parishes and the institutions of the Church, in seminary classrooms- particularly worship and liturgy, and for individual devotional use"-- Calling on God Baker Academic " A tour de force.... No one has ever written a book on the Declaration quite like this one. " —Gordon Wood, New York Review of Books Winner of the Z ó calo Book Prize Winner of the Society of American Historians ' Francis Parkman Prize Winner of the Chicago Tribune ' s Heartland Prize (Nonfiction) Finalist for the Zora Neale Hurston/Richard Wright Foundation Hurston Wright

Legacy Award Shortlisted for the PEN/John Kenneth Galbraith Award for Nonfiction Shortlisted for the Phi Beta Kappa Society ' s Ralph Waldo Emerson Award A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Selection Featured on the front page of the New York Times, Our Declaration is already regarded as a seminal work that reinterprets the promise of American democracy through our founding text. Combining a personal account of teaching the Declaration with a vivid evocation of the colonial world between 1774 and 1777, Allen, a political philosopher renowned for her work on justice and citizenship reveals our nation ' s

founding text to be an animating force that not only changed the world more than two-hundred years ago, but also still can.

Challenging conventional wisdom, she boldly makes the case that the Declaration is a document as much about political equality as about individual liberty.

Beautifully illustrated throughout, Our Declaration is an “ uncommonly elegant, incisive, and often poetic primer on America ’ s cardinal text ” (David M. Kennedy).

The Very Worst Missionary SCM Press

This book sheds light on the shaping of the English Bible and its impact on early modern

English society and culture.

Our Declaration: A Reading of the Declaration of Independence in Defense of Equality

InterVarsity Press
The first printing of the First Nations Version: New Testament. A new translation in English, by First Nations People for First Nations People.

All We're Meant to be Read the Spirit Books #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER •

The late, beloved Rachel Held Evans answers many children's first question about God in this gorgeous picture book, fully

realized by her friend Matthew Paul Turner, the bestselling author of When God Made You.

Children who are introduced to God, through attending church or having loved ones who speak about God, often have a lot of questions, including this ever-popular one: What is God like? The late Rachel Held Evans loved the Bible and loved showing God ’ s love through the words and pictures found in that ancient text.

Through these pictures from the Bible, children see

that God is like a shepherd, God is like a star, God is like a gardener, God is like the wind, and more. God is a comforter and support. And whenever a child is unsure, What Is God Like? encourages young hearts to “ think about what makes you feel safe, what makes you feel loved, and what makes you feel brave. That's what God is like. ”

Beyond Sex Roles
B&H Publishing Group

What the apostle Paul has to say is transformative and utterly inspiring. But too often he is clouded in

complicated explanations and murky misunderstandings. Paul Distilled gets to the essence of Paul, and uncovers what is at the heart of his thinking and why he's had such an impact on the world since the first century until today. Drawing on many years of teaching and study of Paul's writings, Gary Burnett explains the driving forces behind the apostle's thinking from the letters he wrote to groups of Jesus-followers dotted around the Roman empire, addressing the real issues they faced, and shows why this matters today. A study guide with each chapter will enable church groups to get to grips with the life-changing potential of understanding Paul

better.

The Gay Bible
National Geographic Books

When do you learn that "normal" doesn't include lots of yelling, lots of sleep, lots of beating? In Blessed Are the Crazy: Breaking the Silence about Mental Illness, Family, and Church, Sarah Griffith Lund looks back at her father's battle with bipolar disorder, and the helpless sense of d é j à vu as her brother and cousin endure mental illness, as well. With a small group study guide and "Ten Steps for Developing a Mental Health Ministry in Your Congregation," Blessed Are the Crazy is more than a memoir-it's a resource for churches and other faith-based groups to provide

healing and comfort. Part of The Young Clergy Women Project. Blessed Are the Crazy Apollos Turning Ourselves Inside Out emerges from the Thriving Christian Communities Project started by the authors in 2015, as well as from a Facebook conversation where someone asked, "We always hear about the problems in our churches. When are we going to talk about the good news stories?" This got the authors thinking: How do we learn about what is exciting and what the Holy Spirit is doing? How do we

broaden the conversation beyond how sad, afraid, and grumpy we often are as church people? These kinds of questions filled the authors' imaginations as they scouted out the long walking route of Camino Nova Scotia, the pilgrimage program offered by Atlantic School of Theology. The long hours walking together gave them space and peace to think more broadly about what they wanted to learn, and how to share it with the wider church. In interviews with thirty-five faith communities, the authors discovered that amid great

upheaval, Christ is giving us a new church, and this book offers readers a firsthand glimpse of it. Turning Ourselves Inside Out isn't an "off the shelf" program or model. It invites readers to listen to others' experiences and then dig deep into their own and get down to the business of dreaming God's dream and making it real, right where they are. Leaders of congregations, and all who care about what God is up to in the world, need to hear these stories. They are a source of hope and courage, as God renews and revives God's people.

The Queen James Bible Turner Publishing Company Deepen your relationship with God by diving into Scripture through a queer lens. Have you ever wanted a daily devotional but couldn't find one that affirmed your sexuality/gender identity? or took social justice seriously? Do you want something you can do in five minutes in the morning OR can use for an extended time of study? Are you looking for a devotional that takes Scripture seriously, but also affirms the goodness of queer and trans people? In this 40-day devotional you'll find entries from a queer and trans perspective written to support you in strengthening your faith and affirming your identity. 40 entries--40 different Bible passages with a queer/trans reflection for each one. Journal prompts--several journal prompts for every day. Use them to reflect more deeply on how each passage relates to your faith and life. Action items--ideas for things you can do right now to put your faith into action in the world. The first in a series of devotionals from the creators of QueerTheology.com designed to offer insight and inspiration to queer and trans Christians.