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[Emergence Christianity](#) Wipf and Stock Publishers

Church leaders need to show up, stay put, and see what God is doing in their midst. Pastor Jos é Humphreys recognizes how deeply our faith is tied to our particular stories in our particular places. Combining spiritual formation with activism, vivid narrative with exhortation, and realism with hopefulness, Humphreys offers pastors and church planters a thoughtful look at discipleship in a complex world.

[Small Batch](#) MennoMedia, Inc.

In a rootless world, we long for a place where we find peace, rest, and belonging. The soil of our society is not particularly well-suited for growing deep roots of character and Christian identity. The consistent pattern of uprooting our lives and families for a new job, a new opportunity, a new church has left our roots damaged, our friendships weak, and our souls drained. We long for a place where we are known, loved, and even challenged to live more fully. The longing for home, for place, for rootedness is ultimately a longing for Jesus. Wrestling with the biblical themes of land and exile, *Rooted: Growing in Christ in a Rootless Age* is a call to grow more at home in our true home, Jesus Christ. Walking along with Israel from Eden through the Exodus to the Exile, Stephen C. Shaffer shows how God both rooted and uprooted his people so that they would find their identity and center in God.

[The Year of Small Things](#) InterVarsity Press

Whatever else one might say about Emergence Christianity, says Phyllis Tickle, one must agree it is shifting and re-configuring itself in such a prodigious way as to defy any final assessments or absolute pronouncements. Yet the insightful and well-read Tickle offers us a dispatch from the field to keep us informed of where Emergence Christianity now stands, where it may be going, and how it is aligning itself with other parts of God's church. Through her careful study and culture-watching, Tickle invites readers to join this investigation and conversation as open-minded explorers rather than fearful opponents. As readers join Tickle down the winding stream of Emergence Christianity, they will discover fascinating insights into concerns, organizational patterns, theology, and most pressing questions. Anyone involved in an emergence church or a traditional one will find here a thorough and well-written account of where things are--and where they are going.

Hopeful Realism in Urban Ministry

InterVarsity Press

The institution of monasticism in the Christian Church is in general decline, at least in so-called "first world" nations. Though there are many reasons for this, monastic leaders are confronted by the reality of fewer communities, monks, and nuns nonetheless. At the same time, many younger Christians are rediscovering the rich heritage of the monastic tradition. Though they themselves might not be called to join a traditional monastery, they are eager to appropriate monastic practices in their own lives. This had led to a movement known as the "new monasticism" or "secular monasticism." Despite lacking a unified vision and any central organization, these new/secular monastics are attempting, in their own ways, to carry on the tradition and practices of Christian monasticism. As well, there is a movement within historical Christian monasteries to pour new wine into old wineskins. Traditional forms of monasticism are also generally flourishing in developing nations, breathing new life into monasticism. This volume looks at the current monastic landscape to assess where monasticism stands and to imagine ways in which it will grow in the future, leading not only to a renewed Christian monasticism but to new monasticisms.

[What Kind of God?](#) Peniel Press

For four decades, the Rev. Dr. Jonathan R. Wilson has cultivated an imagination for "kingdom realism" as a pastor,

teacher, theologian, and friend. To celebrate his seventieth birthday, Kingdom Come has gathered reflections from fellow theologians, popular authors, poets, and practitioners to mark both the range of Wilson's influence on the Christian church and the consistency of his prayer and work for God's kingdom to come here on earth as it is in heaven.

[Threshold of Discovery](#) Oxford University Press

This book hails from decades of challenging trial-and-error work, abundant reading, and an enduring obligation to ministers, activists, and unsung lay heroes whose legacies matter. As there is little that actually addresses the elusive meanings, if not the dangers inherent in pursuing alleged spoils of "success," it is kairos time. Seemingly scarce resources and competition to make and maintain ministries in the city challenge those of us in the field, or on the sidelines, to speak, write, and communicate clearly, and convincingly—not only for ourselves and our "people," past and present, but for those who come along soon to receive the baton or wear the mantle. Concretely narrated, with unique case studies, a cast of dozens contribute their earthy, earnest testimonies and are, at long last, energetically affirmed. Specifically, this work proffers constructive attention to the critical cautions concerning subtle temptations to "succeed," including: commodification, cooptation, communalism, clientelism, and cowardice—and, not bailing on fierce charity-justice tensions (with benevolence protectively dominant). Narrative analysis and biography-as-theology, social ethics, biblical theology, and recent church history give apt attention to how a compelling case is possible for success, if justice is practiced, given a hopeful realism and perspective of prophetic eschatology.

The Wisdom of Stability Church Publishing, Inc.

What makes a marriage beautiful? Honesty?

Compatibility? Physical and emotional intimacy? All of these are important, but there's one component that determines the quality and longevity of a marriage more than anything else: a willingness to grow. Because a wedding joins together two imperfect people, all couples experience disappointment, conflict, and pain. How husbands and wives respond to these challenges determines the kind of people they will become and the kind of marriage they will have. *Making Marriage Beautiful* reveals how the pursuit of Christ results in profound transformation for both the individual and the marriage. Rather than offering clichés and formulas, Greco relies on candor, humor, and real life stories to bring encouragement and wisdom to all couples, regardless of whether they have been married four weeks or forty years.

Present Convergent Books

Churches everywhere are suffering from draconian funding cuts, so how do leaders with a heart for alternative ministries fund their passion and build communities that will last? Journalist and commentator Becky Garrison looks deep into the experience of nearly a dozen ministries in the United States and United Kingdom — all of them geared to the growing spiritual-but-not-religious demographic, and all of them highly creative ventures doing a lot with a little money. How did these ministries start from zero with \$0? And how could you? -- Becky Garrison

[Disruptive Discipleship](#) Wipf and Stock Publishers

Small Batch explores the emerging denominational movement into planting missional communities. As the church finds its way into the new millennium, it is faced with the need to think of its mission as an ancient future Christian community. Theology to practical guide, stories from the front and communities to discover, books to read, and small group study questions make Small Batch a handbook for individuals interested in the growing movement of planting new Christian communities. Through the movement of the spirit and shared common life and staying deeply rooted in the ancient practices of Christian community, the denominational church is being reborn in a new mission context. Small batch communities are popping up across the country with a new mission fervor. They are locally focused. They are organic and deeply rooted in the community and derive their strength from the care they give to local concerns. They are sustainable because they begin to find new economies that support the work. Bishop Doyle explores the sending churches that are planting greenfield ministries and multiplying churches

who are spinning off new contextually oriented mission communities. What we discover in Small Batch is that the gospel will not be deterred by size or economic realities, and we are even now able to see the future shape of very diverse Christian mission.

[Slow Church](#) Brazos Press

Present is an invitation to a deeper, richer, quieter life with God. So often we sleepwalk through our days, but there is a tremendous gift in practicing awareness right where we are. In a world marked by transience, envy, and rootlessness, committing to staying put is a radical, unusual act. Hungry for rootedness, Courtney Ellis and her family decided to truly commit to a place and a people God had given them for a season, to grow some deep roots and discover what it would mean to be "all in." Through winsome storytelling, Courtney demonstrates that there is tremendous growth when we stop holding a community at arms' length and open ourselves to the blessing of stability, the grace of limits, and the joy of presence. This book is divided into these three major sections, with chapters devoted to each of the gifts that come with our increased attention to being all in--fully present, right where we are. Join Courtney for a thoughtful, funny, and realistic exploration of stability, limit, and presence as means of grace. Journey deeper into the heart of God that calls us to cultivate community--being present to what God has placed before us--and discovering the gifts of the present. Delve into reasons readers might experience transience, how to press in when called to that, and how to know when it's time to move on. Explore the ways borders and boundaries in our lives are for our good. When we are able to say, "This is my place, and these are my people," and then, like Ruth, really commit, beautiful things can happen. With humor and honesty, Courtney draws in readers who are longing for that rootedness, trying to figure out how to make this place their own--in other words, those who are figuring out how to be all in, right where they are, for the time God has given them.

Seeing Jesus in East Harlem InterVarsity Press
Drawing from Scripture, church history, and the author's own ministry experiences among those who live on the margins, *Vulnerable Faith* bridges the often enormous gap between the conceptual ideal of faithfulness we talk about in church and a genuine, practical, radical obedience to Jesus. "This book is an invitation to radical faithfulness found in willing vulnerability. Jamie Arpin-Ricci guides readers through a process of transformation, which exposes our pretense and promises new life through and beyond the cross of Christ." —Sister Helen Prejean, CSJ, author of *Dead Man Walking* "The urgency of the invitation to each of us in *Vulnerable Faith* cannot be ignored. In a world of terror and hatred, of protection and retaliation, it is a bold and important reminder to Christians of the radical nature of our witness as followers of Jesus. He is the Word made flesh, the vulnerable incarnation of God's love for each and every one of us." —Jean Vanier, from the foreword "In *Vulnerable Faith* the life of St. Patrick meets the spirituality of the Twelve Steps. It is a surprising, potent and challenging combination, one that Jamie Arpin-Ricci uses to profound effect in setting before us a vision of Christian community characterized by loving vulnerability, sacrificial generosity and a radical welcome of the stranger into the Shalom of God's Kingdom. An inspiring and life-changing book." —Richard Beck, author *Unclean and Slavery of Death* "If you are intrigued by the life of early Celtic leader St. Patrick, and if you see a need for transformation in your own life, *Vulnerable Faith* is your invitation to take some time to explore what greater faithfulness in the people of God might look like. Jamie juxtaposes the life of St. Patrick with lessons learned from AA's Twelve Steps in a way that is refreshing and challenging. This is not for the faint-hearted but for those who want to take steps deeper into the love of God. I loved it, was

inspired by it and recommend it to all who take their faith seriously. " —Christine Sine, author of *Return to Our Senses* "Using an array of examples that is both wide and deep, Jamie Arpin-Ricci draws us into a very deep place. This place of questions, trembling, fear, hope, faith, is at the heart of our vulnerability. It is in this very place that we most intimately find God and one another"—Fran Rossi Szpylczyn, Catholic blogger, contributed to *Homilists for the Homeless* "Jamie is an expert storyteller who with compassion and imagination seamlessly weaves together the old and the new, the saint and the sinner, the practical wisdom of the 12 Steps with the timeless wisdom of the Scriptures. But his greatest feat in *Vulnerable Faith* is showing how transformative spirituality can be woven into the context of restorative community, where it belongs. Using the life of Saint Patrick as his guide, Jamie paves a way for all of us – on our own and in community – to approach a vulnerability worthy of our redemption. *Vulnerable Faith* is a primer on authentic community, a personal devotional book, and an insightful look into the human heart, all in one" —Amy Hollingsworth, author of *The Simple Faith of Mister Rogers* and *Runaway Radical* "Jamie Arpin-Ricci knows only too well that spiritual growth and transformation are the result of God's grace. In '*Vulnerable Faith*', he masterfully shows how the 12 Steps help facilitate an openness to God with the life of St. Patrick as our guiding example. I heartily recommend this book to anyone interested in teaching that has stood the test of time."—Albert Haase, O.F.M., author of *Catching Fire, Becoming Flame: A Guide for Spiritual Transformation* "In *Vulnerable Faith*, Jamie Arpin-Ricci has found a unique way to blend the life struggles of St Patrick to help us restore our own dilemma of neglected discipleship. Referencing the 12 Steps model, the reality of Patrick's life and the need for Christ in our own lives slowly unfolds into an understanding of how Christ fulfills shalom in all the areas of our lives. We all need this book".—Randy Woodley, author of *Shalom and the Community of Creation: An Indigenous Vision* "*Vulnerable Faith* is a wonderfully creative exploration of missional life that draws from the story of St. Patrick as well as contemporary culture. The artful retelling of the story of St. Patrick is done with imagination and care. Each chapter's installment of the story of the beloved saint is followed by theological reflection that probes and prods the reader toward holiness. This book is a fine resource for clergy, congregations, and missional communities."—Elaine Heath, author of *We Were the Least of These* "In this age of self-reliance and faux invincibility, the spiritual discipline of vulnerability is a rare thing indeed. Gently and yet provocatively, Jamie Arpin-Ricci uses the life and teaching of St Patrick to show us that it is only through accepting our common weakness, our brokenness and our unequivocal need for grace that we can find the opportunity for fullness of life and true freedom." —Michael Frost, author of *Incarnate* "With creativity, skill, vulnerability, and insight Jamie Arpin-Ricci reintroduces readers to the risk of Christian faith, the hope of prophetic witness, and the true reward of costly grace for our time. St. Patrick and the tenets of the twelve-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous serve as new and inspiring companions as Arpin-Ricci guides us along the path toward renewing our commitment to be missionary disciples of Christ. " —Daniel P. Horan OFM, author, *The Franciscan Heart*

of Thomas Merton
Approaches to Monasticism in the Context of Christian Responses to Modern Culture Xlibris Corporation

What, pray tell, does a faithful urban ministry require if not a triadic relationship of prayer, justice, and hope? Could such a theologically conjunctive relationship of prayer, justice, and hope fortify urban ministry and challenge students and practitioners to ponder and practice beyond the box? Frequently, justice is collapsed to charity, hope into wishful thinking or temporarily arrested despair, and prayer a grasp at quick-fix interventions. An urban ministry's steadfast public and prophetic witness longs for the depth and width of this triad. Via three countries' decades of endeavors, one chapter brainstorms urban ministry practices while another's literature survey signals crucial convictions. Amid many, seminal theologians are summoned to ground

urban ministry intimations and implications: Niebuhr on justice, Moltmann on hope, and Merton on contemplative prayer. Evident is passion that fuels compassion in the service of justice, hope that engages despair, and prayer that draws from the contemplative center of it all--thankful resources for long haul ministry. The triad presses to illumine a concrete ministry's engagement of relentless, forced option issues yet with significant networks resourcing. Contrast-awareness animates endurance. The summary exegetes the original grace-based serenity prayer. Hence, hope vitally balances realism's temptation to cynicism. Realism saves hope from irrelevancy.

Desert Daughters, Desert Sons Paraclete Press

This practical guide to the good life details how to enjoy a rich, satisfying lifestyle, no matter how much or how little money you have. Rather than being at the mercy of unpredictable market factors, you'll learn how to thrive in God's economy of abundance as you tap into a wealth of community and generosity.

Missional. Monastic. Mainline. Rose Publishing
Acclaimed teaching pastor Daniel Grothe speaks to the sense of loneliness that many feel in today's age of hypermobility and noncommittal wandering, reminding us of the ancient vow of stability and teaching us how we can lead a richer life of friendship, community, and purpose. Unlike previous generations that had to stay put, many people today have unprecedented access to a lifestyle of mobility. We can explore and bounce from place to place, never settling down or making anywhere home. And while it feels freeing to be able to try something new whenever we want--whether it's a new job, a new city, a new group of friends, or even a new church--somewhere along the way, we discover we're missing something. We may be paying our bills and have a roof over our heads, but we're lonely and unfulfilled, disconnected and unsatisfied. What's that all about?

What is the missing piece? In *The Power of Place*, pastor Daniel Grothe speaks to the human ache for home and makes a countercultural case for staying put. He calls us to reject the myth of Christian individuality and instead embrace the richness of commitment and community, arguing that we must stay in one place as long as we can, plant our lives, and let roots take hold. Because only then can we experience the deep fulfillment, friendship, and fruitfulness God created us for.

Church Publishing, Inc.

Buschart and Eilers identify six critical areas—Scripture, theology, worship, spirituality, mission and culture—where contemporary Christians are retrieving aspects of our Christian past for life and thought today. The result is a fascinating tour and wise reflection on how Christians might receive, employ and transmit the treasures of their past.

Starting from Zero with \$0 Wipf and Stock Publishers
Find a way back to a God that can be trusted, loved, and worshipped after a traumatic event.

[The Routledge International Handbook of Education, Religion and Values](#) Paraclete Press

Jesus Told Us Where to Find Him. Just Look for an Outcast. His first followers knew that Jesus could be found with the fatherless, the widows, and the hungry and homeless. He said that he himself was a stranger, and commended those who welcomed him. If he really meant these things, what would happen if you opened your door to every person who came with a need?

Jonathan and Leah Wilson-Hartgrove decided to find out. The author and his wife moved to the Walltown neighborhood in Durham, North Carolina, where they have been answering the door to anyone who knocks.

When they began, they had little idea what might happen, but they counted on God to show up. In *Strangers at My Door*, Wilson-Hartgrove tells of risks and occasional disappointments. But far more often there is joy, surprise, and excitement as strangers become friends, mentors, and helpers. Immerse yourself in these inspiring, eye-opening accounts of people who arrive with real needs, but ask only for an invitation to come in. You will never view Jesus and the people he cares about the same way again.

[Pro Ecclesia Vol 21-N3](#) MDPI

-- Author is based in Bloomington, IN -- The author was International Studies Research Fellow in a project called *Lived Religion in the Digital Age*. For half of this study, he spent five years with a progressive religious community in Bloomington. He has knowledge of our local that can have a global influence. His writing moves swiftly between narrating stories from his fieldwork to outlining how these stories contributed to discoveries about religion in a booming digital culture. -- This book stands out as the only that combines online observations and analyses of online interaction with

detailed observations of everyday evangelical life, focusing on a group of Midwestern evangelicals and digital connoisseurs. Comparative titles with overlap don't go beyond evangelical bloggers. -- The method behind the author's expertise is to look at media within the cultural contexts of the human experience. This relates directly to a strategic building opportunity from IUP's 2017 plan for the film and media list. -- Target audience includes our film and media studies, religious studies, and anthropology lists. Midwesterners interested in religion generally might pick this up.

[Radical Hospitality](#) Thomas Nelson

The Other Journal is a space for Christian interdisciplinary reflection at the intersection of theology and culture. TOJ tackles the cultural crises of our time with verve and slant, advancing a progressive, provocative, and charitable response in sync with the peacefully contrarian Christ. In this issue, we address the theme of environment by visiting the "barren moonscapes" of Appalachia, the tobacco fields of Kentucky, an air-conditioned office in the Bronx, and urban Midwestern streets that are "blighted with trash." We read the foreign language of animal footprints in the sandy soil at the base of Mount Hood. And in all this, we seek to envision a kingdom of God that encompasses each fruit, flower, and herb. Our environment issue features writing by Karen Brummund, Daniel Castillo, Samuel F. Chamelin, Ruthanne SooHee Crapo, Mary DeJong, Michael J. Iafrate, Glen A. Mazis, Brett McCracken, Kris Pint, Dave Pritchett, Meaghan Ritchey, Remco Roes, Leah D. Schade, Paul J. Schutz, and Catherine Wright; interviews by Jonathan Hiskes and Jessina Leonard with Norman Wirzba and Aaron Canipe, respectively; poetry by Maryann Corbett, Kris Pint, Daniel Tobin, and Jeanne Murray Walker; an art installation by Sara Bomans, Tom Lambeens, and Remco Roes; and photography by Karen Brummund, Aaron Canipe, Mary DeJong, Rob Jefferson, Remco Roes, and Kristof Vrancken.

Rooted Zondervan

With the poetic force of Kathleen Norris and the pastoral warmth of Eugene Peterson, Kansas pastor Roth sets forth a vision for vibrant rural churches, for ministry in congregations that bear a profound sense of both loss and possibility, and for harvesting fruits of transformation and renewal. Rooted in stories from Scripture, his own ministry, and interviews with rural church leaders, Roth offers a sturdy theological and practical alternative to church-growth strategies that rely on success stories and flashy metrics. Reclaiming God's vision for the rural church, Roth writes, means learning how to praise, abide, watch, pray, grow, work the edges, die, befriend, and dream. In *God's Country*, rediscover the stunning abundance of God's presence in rural communities. Name the ways that the rural church testifies to God's glory and goodness. Learn to live and love and minister right where you are, no matter how small or unassuming it may seem. Winner of the Award of Merit, Christianity Today 2018 Book Awards, The Church / Pastoral Leadership category. Free downloadable study guide available here.