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**We walk through seasons of loneliness and times of closeness with God, family and friends. Each event, the birth of a new baby, the death of a loved one, the sound of a familiar melody, can be an occasion for prayer. In *A Book of Simple Prayers*, beloved songwriter Gloria Gaither shares the prayers she has prayed in moments like these. At times questioning, playful, trusting or anxious, this collection of Gloria's prayer poetry is a medley of honest and open-hearted conversation with God. With her renowned mastery of language and matchless instinct for just the right turn of phrase, she invites us to pray along with her, expressing our hopes and heartaches to the God who listens. Written centuries before Christ, the Psalms of the Hebrew Bible have been prayed by Christians since the founding of the Church. The early church fathers expounded the psalms in the light of the mystery of Christ, his death and resurrection, and his saving redemption. In this book, a Benedictine monk examines the Christian praying of the Psalms, taking into account modern and contemporary research on the Psalms. Working from the Hebrew text, Fr. Laurence Kriegshauser offers a verse-by-verse commentary on each of the one hundred and fifty psalms, highlighting poetic features such as imagery, rhythm, structure, and vocabulary, as well as theological and spiritual dimensions and the relation of psalms to each other in the smaller collections that make up the whole. The book attempts to integrate modern scholarship on the Psalms with the act of prayer and help Christians pray the psalms with greater understanding of their**

**Christological meaning. The book contains an introduction, a glossary of terms, an index of topics, a table of English renderings of selected Hebrew words, and an index of biblical citations. Praying the Psalms in Christ will be welcomed by students of theology and liturgy, by priests, religious, and laypeople who pray the Liturgy of the Hours, and by all Christians who seek to pray the Psalms with greater profit and fervor. This hardcover is designed for regular use and has a sturdy binding and a cover that lies flat. Choice of black or red. 5 x 7 with a 9 point font size. This is the standard Book of Common Prayer and Administration of the Sacraments and Other Rites and Ceremonies of the Church together with The Psalter or Psalms of David according to use in the Episcopal Church in the United States as authorized in 1979. 'Peter Gubi's book, the fruit of both his own extensive research and a detailed study of the available literature, explores in depth the way prayer is, and could be, used in counselling and psychotherapy. This book would provide excellent material for a group of counsellors to share and reflect on. Gubi's book is a fine guide to anyone ready to seriously explore these issues.' - Thresholds '... [A] challenge to all therapists to examine their own presuppositions and prejudices and to discover, in so doing, an enhanced flexibility without losing their integrity. It is not recommended reading for those settled in their ways or unwilling to acknowledge their own spiritual yearnings or their lack of courage in the face of another's spirituality. Prayer can be a tough discipline and Peter Gubi demonstrates that its**

incorporation into the work of the therapist requires no little courage and a willingness to explore afresh what constitutes ethical behaviour as opposed to following the rule book.' - from the foreword by Brian Thorne, Professor Emeritus, University of East Anglia, and Honorary Lay Canon, Norwich Cathedral

Within mainstream counselling and psychotherapy there is growing interest in the spiritual dimension of counselling. Prayer is at the centre of most spirituality and prayer is important to many people's psychological well-being. Peter Madsen Gubi argues that philosophically, all counselling can be regarded as prayer, particularly when working at relational depth; that prayer plays an important part in maintaining many mainstream counsellors' well-being and, with caution and considered ethical awareness, prayer can be integrated ethically into counselling when working with people of faith. The use of prayer in counselling is not the antithesis of counselling as some have argued, but can be identified with many accepted therapeutic practices. Grounded in his doctoral research among mainstream counsellors whose work includes prayer, this book encourages counselling and psychotherapy practitioners, and those with an interest in the welfare of others, to consider carefully the ethical place of prayer in counselling. This book describes and analyses life in 'St Antony's', a Zambian Catholic boys' mission boarding school in the 1990s, using the context-sensitive methods of social anthropology. Drawing upon Michel Foucault's notion of the panoptic gaze, Anthony Simpson demonstrates how students are both drawn to



mission education as a 'civilising process', yet also resist many of the lessons that the official institution offers, particularly with respect to claims of 'true' Christian identity and educated masculinity. The phrase 'Half-London' reflects the boys' own perception of their privileged but very partial grasp, in the Zambian context of acute socio-economic decline, of 'civilised' status. The book offers unparalleled detail and insight into the contribution of mission schooling to the processes of postcolonial identity formation in Africa. Its rich and compelling ethnography opens up a strong sense of everyday life within the school and raises compelling questions about identity in plural societies beyond the confines of St Antony's. Anthony Simpson taught at the Zambian Catholic mission boys' boarding school from 1974 to 1997. He arrived in Zambia as an English teacher, but his involvement in the day-to-day life of St Antony's led him to an interest in anthropology and psychology.

**Key features**

- A lively account of African mission schooling , examining the process of postcolonial education
- A practical demonstration of Michel Foucault's discussion of subjectivity and the invention of self
- A detailed demonstration of religious plurality in an African setting

Longing for a child is almost an innate desire for most women, but what happens when God's timing isn't your own or if God has not purposed you to hold the title of "mother?" The struggle becomes real when what we want doesn't happen when we want, if at all. This devotional, full of the stories of "barren" women, their prayers and testimonies, as well as space for prayers and

journaling, offers women, who hope to have children, insight into how to desire what God desires for us, even in the midst of an unanswered prayer. Reviewing the growing body of scientific research on prayer, this book describes what is known about the behavioral, cognitive, emotional, developmental, and health aspects of this important religious activity. The highly regarded authors provide a balanced perspective on what prayer means to the individual, how and when it is practiced, and the impact it has in people's lives. Clinically relevant topics include connections among prayer, coping, and adjustment, as well as controversial questions of whether prayer (for oneself or another) can be beneficial to health. The strengths and limitations of available empirical studies are critically evaluated, and promising future research directions are identified. Surprisingly, few authors have attempted to delineate the "lessons" of history in a concise form where they can be easily examined, pondered, and evaluated -- in relation to each other. A work over twenty years in the writing, Jay Allgood has produced a masterful analysis drawn from the finest minds of history, and has synthesized material from hundreds of sources. This is an indispensable resource for your home or parish office. With more than 3,000 clearly written entries, this book will be a handy, quick, general reference for Episcopalians, both lay and ordained. It includes material specific to the Episcopal Church and its history and polity, liturgy and theology, as well as subjects relevant to the whole church. Entries range from Aaronic Benediction to Zwingli. The

**authorised service book of the Baptist Church in England and Wales contains complete service outlines for holy communion, weddings, funerals, presentation of infants, adult baptism and much more. Introductions to the origins and significance of the rites are included. A CD version is to follow for use with Powerpoint and other media.**

**Explores drama and private prayer from 1580 to 1640, when prayer was considered a dynamic, creative practice. It analyses moments in which private prayer was staged in Shakespeare's history plays to argue that private prayers are play scripts and to recognise how this understanding affects how prayers in the plays were played and received. Very little work has been done on the function of example as a rhetorical induction in the New Testament. This lacuna in scholarship is particularly striking given Paul's personal (rhetorical) examples in his Letter to the Galatians. In *Induction and Example*, C. T. Johnson, therefore, addresses a much needed area of Pauline research. Johnson first constructs a methodology to assist readers in interpreting and identifying Aristotle's induction and the rhetorical example, and then using this methodology, he focuses on Paul's personal (and rhetorical) examples to get at "the truth of the gospel" in the letter to the Galatians. The monograph defines and describes two aspects of induction (observation and experience) and how they function in the biblical text, especially how individuals arrive at their inductive conclusions. Further still, Johnson describes how the various types of example--historical, recent, personal, and analogical--are used as rhetorical devices to persuade a**

**person, or community to embrace or reject a particular position in the future. Induction and Example is essential reading not only for scholars and students of New Testament rhetoric, but also for anyone interested in the ways in which the apostle Paul communicated personally and persuasively to the early churches under his influence.**

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