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Seeking the Lord of Middle Earth Jeffrey L. Morrow, 2017-06-07 J. R. R. Tolkien, the beloved author of *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings*, brings to his work a great treasure--his Christian faith. Tolkien's literary works are so popular in part because, in some sense, they pertain to the real world. This present volume is an attempt to understand better the deep Christian influences on his work but also to explore the relevance of Tolkien's work for theology today. After examining Tolkien's fiction in order better to appreciate Christian influences, this volume takes a closer look at Tolkien's theology of fantasy, his response to the more skeptical origins of religion research, and applies his work to contemporary questions about method in biblical studies. Tolkien's Christianity informed all he wrote. Moreover, his own theology of fantasy holds great promise for contemporary theology.

The Poetry Remedy William Sieghart, 2019-10-15 The US edition of the bestselling *The Poetry Pharmacy* A beautiful collection of curated poems each individually selected to provide hope, comfort, and inspiration—for all of life's most difficult moments Sometimes only a poem will do. These poetic prescriptions and wise words of advice are tailored to those moments in life when we need them most, from general glumness to news overload, and from infatuation to losing the spark. Whatever you're facing, there is a poem in these pages that will do the trick. This pocket-size companion presents the most essential

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Reading Philippians Nijay K. Gupta, 2020-02-10 In this new introduction and guide to Paul's Letter to the Philippians, Nijay K. Gupta makes the background, messages, and theological importance of this text understandable and interesting to lay readers and students. Reading Philippians includes Gupta's own English translation of Philippians. In his discussion of the value and significance of this text for Christians today, he incorporates fascinating historical case studies, modern analogies from pop culture, and practical advice and exercises for Christian formation for today.

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The Spider's Thread Keith J. Holyoak, 2024-03-12 An examination of metaphor in poetry as a microcosm of the human imagination—a way to understand the mechanisms of creativity. In *The Spider's Thread*, Keith Holyoak looks at metaphor as a microcosm of the creative imagination. Holyoak, a psychologist and poet, draws on the perspectives of thinkers from the humanities—poets, philosophers, and critics—and from the sciences—psychologists, neuroscientists, linguists, and computer scientists. He begins each chapter with a poem—by poets including Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Sylvia Plath, Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, Theodore Roethke, Du Fu, William Butler Yeats, and Pablo Neruda—and then widens the discussion to broader notions of metaphor and mind. Holyoak uses Whitman's poem "A Noiseless Patient Spider" to illustrate the process of interpreting a poem, and explains the relevance of two psychological mechanisms, analogy and conceptual combination, to metaphor. He outlines ideas first sketched by Coleridge—who called poetry "the best words in their best order"—and links them to modern research on the interplay between cognition and emotion, controlled and associative thinking, memory and creativity. Building on Emily Dickinson's declaration "the brain is wider than the sky," Holyoak suggests that the control and default networks in the brain may combine to support creativity. He also considers, among other things, the interplay of sound and meaning in poetry; symbolism in the work of Yeats, Jung, and others; indirect communication in poems; the mixture of active and passive processes in creativity; and whether artificial intelligence could ever achieve poetic authenticity. Guided by Holyoak, we can begin to trace the outlines of creativity through the mechanisms of metaphor.

The Enneagram in Marriage Christa Hardin, 2023-10-03 Most books exploring the Enneagram are focused on understanding oneself. But how does the Enneagram lend insight to our relationships? Specifically, your relationship with your spouse and the unique pairing you share? In this incredibly practical and easy-to-understand book, counselor and psychologist Christa Hardin combines her expertise in psychological assessment and marriage and family counseling to explore all 45 possible Enneagram pairings in relationships. She calls it the Enneagram Glow--the unique, mutual influence of two types in intimate relationship across the seasons and shifts that every couple experiences. She helps you learn to · understand your partner's emotions and reactions · extend more grace to your partner and yourself · have productive conversations that foster connection · build a legacy together with intention You've never read a relationship book or an Enneagram book like this before! Discover how you and your partner can build on your shared gifts, overcome the shadows,

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Millennials and the Mission of God Andrew F. Bush, Carolyn C. Wason, 2017-10-12 As mainstream media cries out that the millennial generation has killed everything from cereal to office jobs, it must also be asked: have millennials killed Christian missions? With the rise of new technologies, social and political movements, and increasing numbers of religious nones, the church as we know it is facing serious turmoil at the hands of this new generation of adults. Here, a millennial and a baby boomer invite the reader into a dialogue about the future of missions and the future of the Western church. From a missiological reading of the Bible to the contemporary debate over Christian social justice and the ethical dilemmas of evangelism, this book plays out the intergenerational tensions within the church, and provides a platform from which to view the present and future of an institution that is so rapidly changing.

The Spanish Eye Robert Havard, 2007 The guiding principle of this title is that the 'sister arts' of painting and poetry are mutually illuminating, their common currency being the visual image. Five masters - El Greco, Velazquez, Goya, Picasso and Dali - are discussed, with a view to distinguishing what is peculiarly Spanish in their way of looking at reality.

The Keys of Middle-earth Stuart Lee, Elizabeth Solopova, 2016-04-30 A comprehensive introduction to the medieval languages and texts that inspired Tolkien's Middle-earth. Using key episodes in *The Silmarillion*, *The Hobbit*, and *The Lord of the Rings*, medieval texts are presented in their original language with translations. Essential for those who wish to delve deeper into the background to Tolkien's mythology.

A Tiny Universe Joy Usher, 2018-05-31 A Tiny Universe is a textbook which is based on Thema Mundi, a symbolic chart of the planets positions at the beginning of humankind's existence. Thema Mundi has existed as the teaching tool for astrological techniques since Hellenistic times and traditional sources from Greek, Persian, Arabic and Hebrew origins used the mythical representation of the Birth-chart of the Universe as a model for their evolving theories on astrology over the centuries. A Tiny Universe explores the seven original planets and their meanings and discusses the planets role, both in general through the time periods of life, and specifically through the astrology chart. The judgement of a planets condition under the terms of the Essential and Accidental Dignities is featured and the Friendships and Enmities which exist between various planets is discussed in the book. Thema Mundi embraces the process of life which begins with the four qualities, leads to the roots which we call the elements, and completes its journey at the twelve zodiac signs. The final chapters highlight the importance of the twelve houses which set the planets into specific areas of an individual's life through the astrology chart. A Tiny Universe takes a modern look at a very old chart as Thema Mundi introduces the planets, the qualities, the signs, and the houses, to the reader who is interested in astrology from the novice astrologer, to the practitioner, who wishes to gain a deeper understanding of the origins of their craft.

Lives That Made a Difference P J Clarke, 2012-04-01 Written by an experienced teacher of religious and moral

education, *Lives That Made A Difference* offers a unique survey of outstanding Christians who have distinguished themselves for their commitment to the values and ideals that have helped shape Western Civilization, ranging from the self-sacrifice of the martyr to the various forms of social and moral commitment shown by key individuals in the pursuit of a more just and enlightened world. Thus, while the book draws mainly from the Christian tradition, it has a more universal significance. Its focus on how certain individuals have struggled in their different ways towards the creation of a more just and humane world makes it of immediate relevance to students and readers of all religious persuasions, and none. The book is in two parts, featuring outstanding individuals drawn from both the ancient and modern worlds. Common to both parts is the way religious faith has provided the springboard for the pursuit of the great human and moral ideals of goodness, truth and justice. Examples range from the contributions of the great philosophers and theologians, the influential impact of religious leaders, the humanitarian work of the great founders, including international charities, to the examples of victimization and courage of the modern martyrs whose protest against injustice, cruelty and inhumanity stand as a continuing inspiration, as well as rebuke, to a world still a long way short of the ideals they stood for: the attainment of justice, goodness, truth and equality among peoples. An interesting feature of the book is the space given to those who have dealt with life's questions, ranging from the theologians and philosophers whose search for life's answers was intense and profound, to the writers and novelists who dealt with these questions in a less systematic way by showing the ups and downs, the successes and failures, the doubts and uncertainties of life as it is lived in the actual world, either under the influence of religious faith or its abandonment. Feedback from the printed version has confirmed the book's popularity among teachers, priests, ministers and youth leaders, as well as those looking for examples of spiritual inspiration as a basis of private reflection. The book is proving highly useful in schools, both as a classroom resource and for assemblies; and among priests and ministers as a source of material for talks and sermons. Overall, it is a unique educational resource in the field of human inspiration.

Defining Neomedievalism(s) Karl Fugelso, 2010 The focus on neomedievalism at the 2007 International Conference on Medievalism, in ever more sessions at the annual International Congress on Medieval Studies, and by many recent or forthcoming publications, has left little doubt that this important new area of study is here to stay, and that medievalism must come to terms with it. In response to an essay in *Studies in Medievalism XVIII* defining medievalism in relationship to neomedievalism, this volume therefore begins with seven essays defining neomedievalism in relationship to medievalism. --

Dispatches from the End of Ice Beth Peterson, 2019-11-28 The future of the world's ice is at a critical juncture marked by international debate about climate change and almost daily reports about glaciers and ice shelves breaking, oceans rising, and temperatures spiking across the globe. These changing landscapes and the public discourse surrounding them are changing fast. It is science wrought with mystery, and for Beth Peterson it became personal. A few months after Peterson moved to a tiny village on the edge of Europe's largest glacier, things began to disappear. The glacier was melting at

breakneck pace, and people she knew vanished: her professor went missing while summiting a volcano in Japan, and a friend wandered off a mountain trail in Norway. Finally, Peterson took a harrowing forty-foot fall while ice climbing. Peterson's effort to make sense of these losses led to travels across Scandinavia, Italy, England and back to the United States. She visited a cryonics institute, an ice core lab, a wunderkammer, Wittgenstein's cabin, and other museums and libraries. She spoke with historians, guides, and scientists in search of answers. Her search for a noted glacier museum in Norway led to news that the renowned building had set on fire in the middle of the night before and burned to the ground. Dispatches from the End of Ice is part science, part lyric essay, and part research reportage—all structured around a series of found artifacts (a map, a museum, an inventory, a book) in an attempt to understand the idea of disappearance. It is a brilliant synthesis of science, storytelling, and research in the spirit of essayists like Robert Macfarlane, John McPhee, and Joni Tevis. Peterson's work veers into numerous terrains, orbiting the idea of vanishing and the taxonomies of loss both in an unstable world and in our individual lives.

The Winding Path of Transformation Jeff Tacklind, 2019-07-09 Pastor Jeff Tacklind knows that the spiritual journey can be winding and halting rather than a constant ascent of growth—full of paradox, tension, and surprises. Drawing from the natural world and following guides such as C. S. Lewis, Henri Nouwen, and Søren Kierkegaard, Tacklind's honest and meditative account will inspire those on the winding path of following God.

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Wandering Toward God Travis Dickinson, 2022-10-18 Is it wrong to doubt? Many Christians assume that doubt will lead us further away from God. However, Professor and philosopher Travis Dickinson says that doubt is an important step on the way. It's possible to wander toward God as we ask our questions honestly. As we do, we'll discover the truth, goodness, and beauty of God waiting for us.

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