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God Within You Father T. Ronald Haney, 2005-08-05 Do you have trouble praying? Do you get easily disconcerted? Aggravated? Depressed? Stressed? Anxious? Do you have low self-esteem? Lack a sense of self-worth and self-acceptance? Do you feel socially inadequate? Are you having problems loving and being loved? Do you feel disillusioned in your marriage? Lonely in your single life? Are you bored with the routine of your daily living and relating? With stories, both inspirational and humorous, references to Scripture, movies, novels, TV programs as well as to religious leaders and the works of spiritual writers, the author draws you into the intimacy of the life of the Trinity dwelling within you and you within the Indwelling Trinity. In this dynamism, the world of mystical experience opens up to you and lures you in.

Pontiff Gordon Thomas, Max Morgan-Witts, 2014-07-01 The story of Paul VI, John Paul I, and John Paul II—and an assassination plot—by the New York Times–bestselling coauthors of *The Day the World Ended*. The Vatican has remained one of the last unexamined mysteries of the modern world. For centuries, pomp and pageantry have hidden from view the dramatic, sometimes sinister, realities that haunt the office of Supreme Pontiff and the men who make up his papacy. Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts now bring their tremendous investigative talent to this most secret of institutions, offering us an unrivaled portrait and day-to-day account of the lives, personalities, and relationships of the three most recent popes: an equally fine account of the hour-by-hour deliberations of the closely guarded conclaves at which two popes were elected in the fateful year of 1978; and a remarkable rendering of the concrete issues facing the institutional papacy—in foreign affairs, economic matters, and the human factor—the highly individual ambitions, loyalties, and hatreds that characterize the men and women who serve the Holy Father. The result is a book that is ahead of the world's headlines, a book that makes headlines of its own. Not only have the authors brought the world of the Vatican into the open, their sleuthing has uncovered several major news stories. *Pontiff* includes a day-to-day account of the assassination attempt by Mehmet Ali Agca upon John Paul II: Agca's history and family, his right-wing political connections, his activities and jailing in Turkey, his escape from jail aided by the KGB, his movements through terrorist training camps in Libya and Syria, and a complete investigation of the Bulgarian connection that led to the shooting in St. Peter's Square. Here, also, is the story of John Paul II's involvement with the creation of Solidarity in Poland, and his almost-daily secret contacts with Lech Walesa, as well as the unprecedented letter to Brezhev threatening his resignation from the papal throne. In addition, owing to the authors' intricate web of connections at the Vatican (including many cardinals), the book contains previously unknown information about the man

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The Priest's Woman John Stephen Ayliffe, 2012-10 Keeping the Faith in spite of the Church: True love triumphs against the Catholic Church's most outdated law, a gay priest is hounded by the Vatican's Secret Police, a courageous young journalist takes on Nazi Germany and exposes the Pope who aided Hitler - Composed over three decades my stories from real life are about the struggle between Faith and organised religion, its hierarchical duplicity, shameful denial and lack of justice and compassion. I'd love to be a Catholic, but the Church is in the way, says Jimmy, who wants to make love not war.

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to love your enemy, to serve the oppressed.

Random Musings of a Contented Old Man D. Larry Gregg, 2022-05-25 Drawing upon his broad range of experience in the local church, academic classroom, and direct engagement with the larger world, the author reflects devotionally upon contemporary Christian living. Creatively using the tools of life experience, natural surroundings, biblical texts, humorous anecdotes, and prayer, he challenges the reader to stretch his/her imagination and deepen their sensitivity to the “still, small voice” of God.

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