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Today's pastors often expected
to be multitasking marvels who
can make their churches
"successful" are
understandably confused about
their role. Craig Barnes
contends that the true calling
of a pastor is to assist others in
becoming fully alive in Christ
to be a "minor poet." The
pastor absorbs the wisdom of
major poets the biblical poets
as well as the church's
theological poets and distills its
essence for parishioners. / The
Pastor as Minor Poet calls

pastors to continually search for a deeper, truer understanding of what they see both in the text of Scripture and in the text of their parishioners' lives. Discerning the subtexts beneath these texts reveals the core truths that allow pastors to preach the heart of the Word and to understand the hearts of the people to whom they minister. Written with a seasoned pastor's depth of understanding and a poet's sensibility and sensitivity, this book will minister to and inspire pastors everywhere. The Caring Ministry program was developed by the Pastoral Care Team at St. John as Episcopal Cathedral in Denver, Colorado, to train lay people in basic pastoral skills. Its premise is that there is no better way to cultivate a receptive posture toward others than by practicing listening to God. The Caring Ministry Approach thus combines basic pastoral skills and guidelines along with an emphasis on being grounded in prayer. It invites both clergy and lay ministers to deepen the

well of relationship with God as a means to developing a caring, listening heart. The text weaves expertise with reflection and draws up the rich stories and lessons from scripture that add the spark of wisdom and grace to psychological programs. It is particularly suited for use in church-based pastoral care programs. What does a Christian life lived "by the Spirit" look like? Bringing together Protestant scholars and practitioners of spiritual formation, this volume offers a distinctly evangelical consideration of the benefits of contemplation. Drawing on historical examples from the church—including John Calvin, Richard Baxter, Jonathan Edwards, and John Wesley—this book considers how contemplative prayer can shape Christian living today. "Overlooked essentials of ministry. In the busyness of preaching, teaching, and overseeing church ministries, it's easy to let the urgent displace the important. The immediate overwhelms the eternal. And pastors find

themselves 'running the church' but not 'curing souls.' This book is a reminder of the essence of ministry. It offers fresh thoughts on the important but neglected art of spiritual direction. Author Eugene Peterson is the pastor of a 300-member Presbyterian church, but he has focused his ministry on the practice of spiritual direction. Christianity Today published a major article on Peterson, calling him a 'monk out of habit.' He has earned a widespread reputation as a thoughtful, articulate practitioner of the spiritual disciplines. This book provides welcome refreshment for parched pastors. Peterson does not heap up guilt for not being more disciplined. Instead, the book itself is an oasis, a source of rejuvenation and recommitment to true ministry."--Jacket. This essential authorized biography of Eugene Peterson offers unique insights into the experiences and spiritual convictions of the iconic American pastor and beloved translator of *The Message*. "In

the time of a generation-wide breakdown in trust with leaders in every sphere of society, Eugene's quiet life of deep integrity and gospel purpose is a bright light against a dark backdrop."—John Mark Comer, author of *The Ruthless Elimination of Hurry* "This hunger for something radical—something so true that it burned in his bones—was a constant in Eugene's life. His longing for God ignited a ferocity in his soul." Encounter the multifaceted life of one of the most influential and creative pastors of the past half century with unforgettable stories of Eugene's lifelong devotion to his craft and love of language, the influences and experiences that shaped his unquenchable faith, the inspiration for his decision to translate *The Message*, and his success and struggles as a pastor, husband, and father. Author Winn Collier was given exclusive access to Eugene and his materials for the production of this landmark work. Drawing from his friendship and

expansive view of Peterson's life, Collier offers an intimate, beautiful, and earthy look into a remarkable life. For Eugene, the gifts of life were inexhaustible: the glint of fading light over the lake; a kiss from his wife, Jan; a good joke; a bowl of butter pecan ice cream. As you enter into his story, you'll find yourself doing the same—noticing how the most ordinary things shimmer with a new and unexpected beauty. American pastors, says Eugene Peterson, are abandoning their posts at an alarming rate. They are not leaving their churches and getting other jobs. Instead, they have become "a company of shopkeepers, and the shops they keep are churches." Pastors and the communities they serve have become preoccupied with image and standing, with administration, measurable success, sociological impact, and economic viability. In *Working the Angles*, Peterson calls the attention of his fellow pastors to three basic acts—which he sees as the three angles of a

triangle—that are so critical to the pastoral ministry that they determine the shape of everything else. The acts—prayer, reading Scripture, and giving spiritual direction—are acts of attention to God in three different contexts: oneself, the community of faith, and another person. Only by being attentive to these three critical acts, says Peterson, can pastors fulfill their prime responsibility of keeping the religious community attentive to God. Written out of the author's own experience as pastor of a "single pastor church," this well-written, provocative book will be stimulating reading for lay Christians and pastors alike. Best-selling authors Marva Dawn and Eugene Peterson offer encouragement to pastors. Pastors are strategically placed to counter the culture. No other profession looks so inoffensive but is in fact so dangerous to the status quo. Their weapon? A gospel that is profoundly countercultural. But standing firm in today's world isn't easy.

Powerful forces, both subtle and obvious, attempt to domesticate pastors, to make them, in a word, unnecessary. In this book, two of today's most respected authors help pastors recover their gospel identity and maintain a pure vision of Christian leadership. Marva Dawn and Eugene Peterson reconnect pastors with the biblical texts that will train them as countercultural servants of the gospel. Marva Dawn looks to Paul's letter to the Ephesians for instruction for churches seeking to live faithfully in today's world. In turn, Eugene Peterson explores Romans, 1 and 2 Timothy, and Titus, drawing from them the correct view of pastoral identity. This guide to Peterson's groundbreaking work enables study groups in schools or churches to delve deeply into his advice on how we should read scripture, leading through the four elements of *lectio divina*: *lectio* (we read the text), *meditation* (we meditate the text), *oratio* (we pray the text), and *contemplation* (we live the

text). Peterson's eloquent meditation on the Revelation of St. John engages the imagination and awakens the intellect to the vitality and relevance of the last words on scripture, Christ, church, worship, evil, prayer, witness, politics, judgment, salvation, and heaven. Have you ever felt in over your head? When Eric Peterson became the pastor of a brand-new church, he quickly and wisely turned to his dad for guidance. Eugene Peterson, author of more than thirty books including his bestselling memoir *The Pastor* and his groundbreaking Bible *The Message*, here reflects on pastoral ministry in all its complexity--from relationships to administration to the sheer audacity of leading God's people in a particular place. This is Eugene Peterson at his best--lifelong wisdom written with deep love. As the reader, you will glimpse into the tender, witty, personal side of Eugene mentoring his own son. These intimate letters will be treasured by all who read, and applicable to church leaders

around the globe. Purchase individually or together with Letters to a Young Congregation as a memorable gift for a church leader or seminary graduate. This is a book about the behind-the-scenes reality of a life in ministry. It tells you what Zack Eswine wishes somebody else would've told him. With over 20 years of experience in ministry, Zack shares with incredible honesty about his own failures, burnout, and pain, all the while addressing the complexities of leadership decisions, church discipline, family dynamics, and so on. Presenting sound pastoral theology couched in autobiographical musings and powerful prose, this book offers a fresh and biblically faithful approach to the care of souls, including your own. In *The Pastor*, author Eugene Peterson, translator of the multimillion-selling *The Message*, tells the story of how he started Christ Our King Presbyterian Church in Bel Air, Maryland and his gradual discovery of what it really

means to be a pastor. Steering away from abstractions, Peterson challenges conventional wisdom regarding church marketing, mega pastors, and the church's too-cozy relationship to American glitz and consumerism to present a simple, faith-based description of what being a minister means today. In the end, Peterson discovers that being a pastor boils down to "paying attention and calling attention to 'what is going on now' between men and women, with each other and with God." Any pastor who needs and wants to get back to basics will do well to absorb this book. Eugene Peterson, well known as "a pastor's pastor," here speaks words of wisdom and refreshment for pastors caught in the busyness of preaching, teaching, and "running the church." In *The Contemplative Pastor* Peterson highlights the often-overlooked essentials of ministry, first by redefining the meaning of pastor through three strengthening adjectives: unbusy, subversive, and apocalyptic. The main part

of the book focuses on pastoral ministry and spiritual direction "between Sundays": these chapters begin with poetic reflections on the Beatitudes and then discuss such themes as curing souls, praying with eyes open, the language of prayer, the ministry of small talk, and sabbatical--all with engaging, illustrative anecdotes from Peterson's own experience. The book ends with several meaning-full poems that pivot on the incarnation, the doctrine closest to pastoral work. Entitled "The Word Made Fresh," this concluding section is a felicitous finale to Peterson's discerning, down-to-earth reflections on the art of pastoring. In a time when many churches have lost sight of the real purpose of the church, *The Care of Souls* invites a new generation of pastors to form the godly habits and practical wisdom needed to minister to the hearts and souls of those committed to their care. Harold Senkbeil helps remind pastors of the essential calling of the ministry: preaching and living out the Word of God while

orienting others in the same direction. And he offers practical and fruitful advice--born out of his five decades as a pastor--that will benefit both new pastors and those with years in the pulpit. Drawing on a lifetime of pastoral experience, *The Care of Souls* is a beautifully written treasury of proven wisdom which pastors will find themselves turning to again and again. Peterson, who has been gaining a growing reputation as a "pastor's pastor", speaks words of wisdom and refreshment for pastors caught in the busy-ness of preaching, teaching, and "running the church". Chapters include poetic reflections on the Beatitudes, advice on spiritual direction "between Sundays", and the language of prayer. Eugene Peterson may be the most influential theological writer in the church today. Yet because most of his career has not been in academia there is not much critical engagement with his work. Here some of the finest scholar-pastors we have describe the way Peterson

has inspired and infuriated on the way to (hopefully) more faithful pastorates. Book jacket. *The Ways of the Alongsider* is more than a Bible study. It's a new pathway for making disciples in life2life ways! Eugene Peterson considers the words of the Word made flesh. His probing of the parables and prayers of Jesus will inform and inspire all who love the Gospels. He explores the common speech of the Bible, and carefully exercises God's gift of language so that Jesus' words of storytelling and prayer "dazzle us with truth." At a church leadership conference in July 1991, Vineyard Christian Fellowship founder John Wimber taught on ten concepts he called the "genetic code" for churches looking to become God-worshiping, Jesus-centered, and Spirit-directed communities set apart for kingdom purposes. In this book, author Marty Boller takes these ten concepts and discusses, in his own commentary, the implications of them for the twenty-first

century. Rookies may be fun to watch, but there is no substitute for experience. When the pressure mounts, you go with the veteran. That's why *Growing Your Church Through Evangelism and Outreach* can be such a vital resource. It is written by pastors and church leaders who spend their lives looking outward and helping others do the same. Pastors aren't superheroes—they have fears and limitations just like everyone else. Zack Eswine knows this from personal experience and has a wealth of wisdom to offer those who feel like they don't measure up. Written in a compelling memoir style, *The Imperfect Pastor* is full of insightful stories and theological truths that show how God works unexpectedly through flawed people. By talking honestly about the failure, burnout, pain, and complexities that come along with church ministry, Eswine helps pastors accept their human limitations and experience the freedom of trusting God's plan for their church and life. *Faith Leader* is

a twenty-eight session small group experience in spiritual leadership development. Spirituality--the depth of relationship with God, self, and others--is the core of Faith Leader, which grew out of the desire to help people within the local church grow as spiritual leaders. Through twenty-six weekly sessions and two retreats, Faith Leader participants will discover authentic ways to engage in leadership in their congregations and in their communities. This set of four Participant's Guides are the tools for each person in Faith Leader. Participant's Guide I: Spiritual Self-Discovery, including biblical models of leadership, spiritual gifts, and spiritual types. Participant's Guide II: Spiritual Practices, including an assessment of spiritual life, exploration of new ways to connect with God, and developing a guide for living that will enhance our spiritual lives. Participant's Guide III: Discernment, including personal and congregational aspects of

identifying God's presence and intention in our lives. Participant's Guide IV: The Personal Plan for Ministry, including a review of what we've learned in the program, a detailed worksheet for developing a ministry plan, and the support of other participants in identifying and articulating the ministry plan. With kind and humble intent thou reprovest me, dearest brother, for having wished by hiding myself to fly from the burdens of pastoral care; as to which, lest to some they should appear light, I express with my pen in the book before you all my own estimate of their heaviness, in order both that he who is free from them may not unwarily seek them, and that he who has so sought them may tremble for having got them. This book is divided into four separate heads of argument, that it may approach the reader's mind by allegations arranged in order--by certain steps, as it were. For, as the necessity of things requires, we must especially consider after what

manner every one should come to supreme rule; and, duly arriving at it, after what manner he should live; and, living well, after what manner he should teach; and, teaching aright, with how great consideration every day he should become aware of his own infirmity; lest either humility fly from the approach, or life be at variance with the arrival, or teaching be wanting to the life, or presumption unduly exalt the teaching. In *Reading for Preaching* Cornelius Plantinga makes a striking claim: preachers who read widely will most likely become better preachers. Plantinga -- himself a master preacher -- shows how a wide reading program can benefit preachers. First, he says, good reading generates delight, and the preacher who enters the world of delight goes with God. Good reading can also help tune the preacher's ear for language -- his or her primary tool. General reading can enlarge the preacher's sympathies for people and situations that she or he had

previously known nothing about. And, above all, the preacher who reads widely has the chance to become wise. This beautifully written book will benefit not just preachers but anyone interested in the wisdom to be derived from reading. Works that Plantinga interacts with in the book include *The Kite Runner*, by Khaled Hosseini *Enrique's Journey*, by Sonia Nazario *Silence*, by Shusaku Endo "How Much Land Does a Man Need?" by Leo Tolstoy "Narcissus Leaves the Pool" by Joseph Epstein *Les Misérables*, by Victor Hugo . . . and many more! Of all the characters in the Bible, it is David who is most human. His life is lived on the "rough-edged actuality" of real life, and his relationship with God is an energetic one. Through the passions, the trials, and the lyrical poetry of this beloved figure, we gain powerful insights into the role of God in our own lives. In this inspirational volume, Professor Eugene H. Peterson, translator of *The Message*, uses stories from David's epic life as vivid

lessons in everyday faith and spirituality. Exploring David's experiences of friendship, grief, love, sin, and suffering, as well as sanctuary, beauty, and wilderness, he reawakens us to the enduring truths behind these beloved stories. Experienced church leaders, who understand firsthand the importance of maintaining one's own spiritual formation, challenge and inspire pastors to reach new and deeper levels of spiritual vitality and growth. During our chaotic times, discover five forgotten values that can spark internal growth and help us reconcile our Christian faith with the complexities of race, sexuality, and social justice. WINNER OF THE CHRISTIANITY TODAY BOOK AWARD Most believers live in the state of "being a Christian" without ever being deeply formed by Christ. Our pace is too frenetic to be in union with God, and we don't know how to quiet our hearts and minds to be present. Our emotions are unhealthy and compartmentalized. We feel unable to love well or live

differently from the rest of the world—to live as people of the good news. New York pastor Rich Villodas says we must restore balance, focus, and meaning for our souls. The *Deeply Formed Life* lays out a fresh vision for spiritual breakthrough following five key values: • **Contemplative Rhythms Value:** slowing down our lives to be with God. • **Racial Justice Value:** examining a multi-layered approach to pursuing racial justice and reconciliation. • **Interior Examination Value:** looking beneath the surface of our lives to live free and love well. • **Sexual Wholeness Value:** exploring how our sexuality connects with our spirituality. • **Missional Presence Value:** living as the presence of Christ in a broken world. The *Deeply Formed Life* is a roadmap to live in the richly rooted place we all yearn for: a place of communion with God, a place where we find our purpose. Praise for *The Deeply Formed Life* "The *Deeply Formed Life* is a book for our time. Honest, wise, insightful, funny,

and—above all—deep. The way Rich and New Life Fellowship hold emotional health and racial justice together is beyond inspiring. This is spiritual formation for the future of the church.”—John Mark Comer, pastor of teaching and vision at Bridgetown Church and author of *The Ruthless Elimination of Hurry* “I’ve studied the Bible under Pastor Rich’s leadership for close to a decade. The core values he shares in this book serve as guidance, not only for how we should live as Christians in an ever-changing world but also for how we can live a life of purpose—that consistently and enthusiastically points to Jesus.”—Susan Kelechi Watson, actress from the award-winning television series *This Is Us* Docent Juliet Benner began showing people how to meditate on Christian art treasures, which led to her much-beloved “O Taste and See” columns from the spiritual formation journal *Conversations*, now expanded into this book. In each chapter

you’ll encounter a passage of Scripture and a corresponding piece of art to lead you in a new experience of prayer in God’s presence. Every church has them--sincere, well-meaning Christians who leave ulcers, strained relationships, and hard feelings in their wake. They don't intend to be difficult; they don't consciously plot destruction or breed discontent among the members. But they often do undermine the ministry of the church and make pastors question their calling. *Well-Intentioned Dragons* guides those on church staffs in facing the strenuous task of dealing with difficult people--even ministering while under attack. Based on real-life stories of battle-scarred veterans, Marshall Shelley presents a clear picture of God's love for those on both sides of the problem. He describes tested strategies to communicate that love and turn dissidents into disciples. Here is a book that will not only help pastors and church leaders preserve their sanity (and maybe their jobs);

it will help them minister more effectively, even to those who make life difficult. Presents the second volume in Eugene Peterson's series on Spiritual Theology and is entitled "Eat This Book." Becomes a conversation about spiritual reading and the nature of language as well as the ancient practice of "lectio divina," and the place of Scripture translations. Peterson emphasizes the importance of using the term "spiritual theology," as it holds together what is too often split in the church. Peterson begins with a lengthy discussion intended to eliminate much of the clutter that goes by the label spirituality in this world. In this book Peterson clarifies the pastoral vocation by turning to the book of Jonah, in which he finds a captivating, subversive story that can help pastors recover their "vocational holiness". Peterson probes the spiritual dimensions of the pastoral calling and seeks to reclaim the ground taken over by those who are trying to enlist pastors in religious

careers. Whereas much of the current literature on pastoring stresses up-to-date training and new techniques stemming from the behavioral sciences, Eugene Peterson here calls for returning to an "old" resource--the Bible--as the basis for all of pastoral ministry. Originally published in 1980 and now being reprinted to meet continuing demand, *Five Smooth Stones for Pastoral Work* shows how five Old Testament books provide a solid foundation for much of what a pastor does: Prayer-Directing: Song of Songs Story-Making: Ruth Pain-Sharing: Lamentations Nay-Saying: Ecclesiastes Community-Building: Esther Pointing to the relevance of ancient wisdom, adapting Jewish religious tradition to contemporary pastoral practice, and affirming a significant link between pastoral work and the act of worship, this book opens up to pastors a wealth of valuable practical-theological insights. This book represents Peterson's attempt to rekindle the activity of spiritual reading.

The present volume is an annotated list of the books that have stood the test of time and that, for Peterson, are spiritually formative for the Christian life. In *Subversive Spirituality* Peterson has gathered together a host of writings penned over the past twenty-five years that reflect on the overlooked facets of the spiritual life. Comprising occasional pieces, short biblical studies, poetry, pastoral readings, and interviews, this work captures the epiphanies of life with the pleasing pastoral style and inspiring depth of insight for which Peterson is well known. Peterson describes his book this way: "This gathering of articles and essays, poems and conversations, is a kind of kitchen midden of my noticings of the obvious in the course of living out the Christian life in the vocational context of pastor, writer, and professor. The randomness and repetitions and false starts are rough edges that I am leaving as is in the interests of honesty. Spirituality is not, by and large,

smooth. I do hope, however, that these pieces will be found to be freshly phrased".

"Contemplative Youth Ministry is refreshing rain for dry youth workers and barren youth ministries. More than the same old youth ministry tips and tricks, it gives principles and practices to soak in God's grace, love, and power. I wish I had read it 15 years ago." - Kara Powell, Ph.D., executive director, Center for Youth Ministry and Family Ministry, Fuller Theological Seminary "Mark invites readers to be encountered by the presence of Jesus who is always near. This book is transparent about the challenges that churches and families face as they desire to be effective in youth ministry. The book is filled with the honest stories of different kinds of youth ministries representing the breadth of Christianity in the United States. I heartily endorse *Contemplative Youth Ministry* as a rich encounter with the souls of youth and adults whose lives have been transformed by our very

present God.” - Bill Kees, director of youth ministries, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) “Mark Yaconelli not only reminds us of some of the long-forgotten pathways of faith, he shares with us how it actually looks when men and women who love God practice it with young people. I especially appreciate Mark’s optimism in his perspective of today’s kids, for his insights are grounded in God’s view of them.” - Chap Clark, Ph.D., associate professor of youth, family, and culture, Fuller Theological Seminary “Mark Yaconelli was experimenting with contemplative youth ministry practices before contemplative youth ministry practices became cool. This book has about it the unique air of authenticity. He shares with us in these pages his own journey as a youth worker who actually believes that God’s still small voice speaks louder than the roaring windstorm of our busy youth ministry calendars. It’s a book about creating for our students places of silence and

opening up spaces for God to speak.” - Duffy Robbins, professor of youth ministry, Eastern University; author of *Enjoy the Silence and This Way to Youth Ministry* “Mark Yaconelli has emerged as one of youth ministry’s most provocative ‘voices in the wilderness,’ calling us back to our theological taproots: The contemplative practices that bind our lives to the life of Christ. If Mark’s research has taught us anything, it’s that these practices do not cause youth ministry to take flight into a spiritual never-never land; rather they anchor young people—and their churches—in the fertile soil of Christian tradition, in the nitty-gritty of daily life, and in the explosive transformation that awaits us when we wait upon God.” - Kenda Creasy Dean, parent, pastor, and professor of youth, Princeton Theological Seminary; author of *Practicing Passion: Youth and the Quest for a Passionate Church* Arguing that the way Jesus leads and the way we follow are symbiotic, Peterson begins

with a study of how the ways of those who came before Christ revealed and prepared the way of the Lord that became complete in Jesus. He then challenges the ways of the contemporary American church, showing in stark relief how what we have chosen to focus on--consumerism, celebrity, charisma, and so forth--obliterates what is unique in the Jesus way. Pastoral Care, or The Book of the Pastoral Rule, is a treatise on the responsibilities of the clergy written by Pope Gregory I in which he contrasted the role of bishops as pastors of their flock with their position as nobles of the church: the definitive statement of the nature of the episcopal office. Gregory enjoined parish priests to possess strict personal, intellectual and moral standards which were considered, in certain quarters, to be unrealistic and beyond ordinary capacities. The influence of the book, however, was vast and became one of the most influential works on the topic ever written. It was

translated and distributed to every bishop within the Byzantine Empire.

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