When a loved one is injured or ill, what do Christians do? They pray, expecting God to intervene with a miracle of healing. They pray not only because the Bible says to do so, but also because God has shown Himself faithful to heal throughout history and even today. I Believe in Healing is a one-of-a-kind collection of true stories that demonstrate God’s healing power. Readers will find dozens of biblical, historical, and present-day accounts of physical and emotional healings, written in Cecil Murphey’s heartwarming, uplifting style that made 90 Minutes in Heaven a New York Times bestseller. Anyone who needs a touch from God for themselves or a loved one will find encouragement and inspiration in these pages.

Forty years of in-depth research on Martin Luther’s theology has left Oswald Bayer uniquely qualified to present this comprehensive study. He does so with clarity and care, simply enough for nontheologians to access. This remarkable book offers the basics of Luther’s understanding of theology, discussing his response to the philosophy of science tradition, the formula by which he studied theology, and the basic philosophy that informed him. Bayer then takes Luther’s stance on Christian dogmatics and ethics and applies it to our own theological understanding in the modern age. With such a complete Lutheran dogmatic concept -- the first of its kind offered -- the stunning inner consistency of Luther’s theology and its ease of application to contemporary studies become unmistakably clear. Martin Luther’s Theology is a valuable tool for students and teachers of theology and for those looking for a guide into the mind and heart of Luther -- a theologian for today.

"The only way to gain power in a world that is moving too fast is to learn to slow down. And the only way to spread one’s influence wide is to learn to go deep. The
world we want for ourselves and our children will not emerge from electronic speed but rather from a spiritual stillness that takes root in our souls. Then, and only then, will we create a world that reflects the heart instead of shattering it." --from the Introduction

In this honest and uplifting book, bestselling author Marianne Williamson delves deeply into the powerful role of change in our lives today. Far from being something to fear and avoid, she says, every change -- even the most difficult and painful -- gives us an opportunity to receive the miraculous gift of personal transformation. The only real failure in life, she observes, is the failure to grow from what we go through. We will find real growth when we reorient ourselves using an eternal compass of spiritual principles, which alone can guide us on this path to wholeness. By fixing our eyes on the things that don’t change, Williamson leads us across ten key bridges of transformation: From Forgetting Who We Are to Remembering Who We Are From Negative Thinking to Positive Love From Atonement to Accepting Guilt From Asking God to Change the World to Praying That He Change Us From Living in the Past and Future to Living in the Present From Focus on Guilt to Focus on Innocence From Separation to Relationship From Spiritual Death to Rebirth From Your Plan to God’s Plan From Who We Were to Who We Are Becoming These ten simple but profound changes empower us to see life’s transitions as opportunities for growth and rebirth, providing not only keys for shaping our lives today, but also hope for transforming our world into a place of greater love and peace.

Saint Anne, the mother of Mary, is not a biblical figure. She first appears in a 2nd century apocryphal infancy gospel as part of the story of the saviour’s birth and maternal ancestry. Mary’s Mother is about the remarkable rise of Anne as a figure of devotion among medieval Christians who found solace in her closeness to Jesus and Mary.

Two distinct theologies of healing as represented by some of the foremost protagonists of the twentieth-century United States are analyzed and a solution is proposed to the tension generated by their differing approaches.

The #1 bestselling author of Bonhoeffer and Martin Luther explores miracles in an inspiring response to the “New Atheists” Not since C. S. Lewis in 1947 has an author of Eric Metaxas’s stature undertaken a major exploration of the phenomenon of miracles. In this groundbreaking work, Metaxas examines the compatibility between faith and science and provides well-documented anecdotal evidence of actual miracles. With compelling—sometimes electrifying—evidence that there is something real to be reckoned with, Metaxas offers a timely, civil, and thoughtful answer to recent books by Richard Dawkins, Christopher Hitchens, and Sam Harris. Already a New York Times bestseller, Miracles will be welcomed by both believers and skeptics—who will find their minds opening to the possibilities.

How do we hear the Spirit’s voice in Scripture? Once we have done responsible exegesis, how may we expect the Spirit to apply the text to our lives and communities? In Spirit Hermeneutics biblical scholar Craig Keener addresses these questions, carefully articulating how the experience of the Spirit that empowered the church on the day of Pentecost can -- and should -- dynamically shape our reading of Scripture today. Keener considers what Spirit-guided interpretation means, explores implications of an epistemology of Word and Spirit for biblical hermeneutics, and shows how Scripture itself models an experiential appropriation of its message. Bridging the Word-Spirit gap between academic and experiential Christian
approaches, Spirit Hermeneutics narrates a way of reading the Bible that is faithful both to the Spirit-inspired biblical text and the experience of the Spirit among believers.-- from book flap.

Global Pentecostalism is a twenty-first century phenomenon. Yet in North America, where the movement was born, it has stalled. Courey uncovers the cause of this plateau in the triumphalism that is characteristic of both North American Protestantism and Pentecostalism. Through the identification of parallels between Martin Luther and contemporary Pentecostals, Courey detects in Luther’s Theology of the Cross a potent remedy for this tension. Utilising this insight, Courey reflects on other faith traditions, and provides a counterpoint to the triumphalism that inhibits the development of Pentecostalism in North America and around the world. This work comprises of three parts. The first is historical, charting the antecedents and development of Pentecostal triumphalism. The second is an experiment in historical theology, seeking basic resonances between Luther and early Pentecostals, and examining the Theology of the Cross as a means of probing Pentecostalism. The final section is an effort in constructive theology, applying the theologia crucis to some of the central aspects of Pentecostalism.

God is clearly at work today. There is a cultural, political, and religious metaphorical tsunami gathering power under the surface of ordinary world events, and when it is fully released, it will turn the world as we now know it upside down. Thousands upon thousands of Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus, and nominal Christians become followers of Jesus Christ every day and the effects are enormous. The premises of this book are: There is a God and the belief in God is a moral and not an intellectual question. God created mankind out of his goodness as his representatives on Earth. Since God is by nature good and generous, the essence of sin is to doubt this goodness and walk away from him. God nonetheless continues to seek man in order to bless him, and he has an encompassing plan to accomplish that purpose. He began this purpose through his covenant with Abraham and is fulfilling it through Jesus Christ. Contemporary evidence of this purpose can be seen clearly in what he is doing right before us: We see it in the nation of Israel, through the growth of the church, and the persecution of the church.

The Supernatural Quest to Restore Your Lost Birthright! The Bible is filled with divine healing! From cover to cover, Scripture reveals many miraculous healings where the sick, terminally ill, and even the dead are restored to wholeness. So how did healingsomething natural for Jesus and the early churchbecome unfamiliar and controversial? In Authority to Heal, Randy Clark shows you the historical facts behind what happened to the practice of divine healing, and shares Biblical truths and surprising testimonies from church history. Learn to reclaim this supernatural inheritance by Recognizing and overcoming deceptions that block the flow of God's power Unlocking your inheritance of healing authority Deepening your understanding of God's goodness through His signs and wonders Accessing the same power in which Jesus, the early church and Spiritempowered miracle-workers throughout history walked In Power to Heal, you were equipped to pray for the sick. In Authority to Heal, go deeper as Randy shares his personal healing journey, eyewitness stories of miraculous healings, and revelatory insights from Scripture, theology and church
Personal encounters with God are vital for the current generation of believers--the postmodern/millennial generation who affirm truth through experience. Instead of the traditional view of inner healing and deliverance (IHD) as a "hospital unit" of the church, this dissertation-turned-book will explain the biblical, theological, and current relevance of incorporating IHD into the discipleship structure of the local church. With field research based in Singapore and Taiwan, a grounded theory based on empirical research attests to a framework that enables believers to personally and powerfully encounter God, experience divine healing and wholeness, and become equipped for ongoing sanctification.

Do miracles still happen today? This book demonstrates that miraculous works of God, which have been part of the experience of the church around the world since Christianity began, continue into the present. Leading New Testament scholar Craig Keener addresses common questions about miracles and provides compelling reasons to believe in them today, including many accounts that offer evidence of verifiable miracles. This book gives an accessible and concise overview of one of Keener's most significant research topics. His earlier two-volume work on miracles stands as the definitive word on the topic, but its size and scope are daunting to many readers. This new book summarizes Keener's basic argument but contains substantial new material, including new accounts of the miraculous. It is suitable as a textbook but also accessible to church leaders and laypeople.

Careful spiritual healing bring to light the wisdom in trusting God to bring hope and purpose into whatever situation a person may face.

In this controversial book, Jan de Vries explores modern miracles as well as the 'miracle of Lourdes'. He discusses witch doctors and what he has personally witnessed in the Far East. He warns against exorcism and talks of the many 'possessed' people he has treated. He also shares with his readers some of the mysterious ways that alternative medicine has worked 'miracles' for thousands of patients.
Can Christian preaching and worship in multicultural contexts be more faithful to the Christian gospel and more meaningful and memorable to worshipers? In this book, Eunjoo Mary Kim explores this theological and liturgical concern and proposes a paradigm shift from monocultural to multicultural worship. This volume will help preachers and worship leaders, as well as homiletics and liturgics scholars, seek theological and biblical wisdom for the practice of Christian preaching and worship in multicultural contexts. Kim also provides homiletical and liturgical insights into this practice. By integrating this paradigm shift, ministers and worshipers can participate in a life worthy of living together in our multicultural world.

Classic Christian author A. J. Gordon expresses curiosity about whether the healing miracles from the Middle Ages up to his day can be verified as a continuation of Christ’s Spirit in the church. Through deep study and inquiry of the established history, Gordon concludes that the power to heal followers remains with the church—there was no special era of miracle working. God and His powers remain the same in the modern era as they have right through human history. For Gordon, God’s intervention in the suffering and sickness of His followers is frequent; the will of the Lord however is variable—but He will not prolong the pain of someone whose illness is too great. Throughout this text, A. J. Gordon makes his argument from a biblical perspective, citing passages in both the Old and New Testament that support the continuation of spiritual gifts. Quoting testimonies of believers across the ages, he offers a convincing argument that the church ministry is, to this day, one of healing.

In the first volume of this series I provided stories from old books about everyday people. In this volume I provide stories mostly from missionaries and ministers who prayed and received miracles for others, and in some cases for themselves. Only slight edits were made for clarity and length. Chapter 1: Various Answered Prayers * Recovered from Sickness * A Job Restored * A Widow’s Need Met * A Sick Missionary Provided For * Impressed to Give Money * Prompted by God, and a Need Met Chapter 2: Praying Ministers * Robert Bruce * Martin Luther, George Fox and Others * A Methodist’s Preacher’s Rescue * Cholera Conquered by Prayer * Lost Money Found * Traveling Female Evangelist Chapter 3: A Lifetime of Miracles and Answered Prayer * Bird or Angel? * Tooth Pain Gone Instantly * Two Miracles of Provision * A Needed 50 Dollars * Language Help Given * Great Need Immediately Supplied * A Dream Converts * Disease Cured * A Child Restored * From Rages to Evangelist * Healed of Pneumonia * Saved From Locusts * One Child Healed, Another one Died * Escape From the Boxer Rebellion * Financial Provisions * Insight to Bring Healing * Instant Healing * Workers Provided * Needs Met * Money For Others * A Dress Provided * Three Needs Met * Instant Answer to Prayer * The Rain Stopped * 5 Pounds Provided * Sewing Helper Provided * A Sewing Machine Supplied * Tuberculosis Healed * Intercession * A Key Recovered * Family Need Supplied * Kept Safe During War * A Home Provided

This book discusses the early modern engagement with books that survived intentional or accidental fire in Lutheran Germany. From the 1620s until the middle of the eighteenth century, unburnt books became an attraction for princes, publishers, clergymen, and some laymen. To cope with an event that seemed counter-intuitive and possibly supernatural, contemporaries preserved these books, narrated their survival, and discussed their significance. This book demonstrates how early modern Europeans, no longer bound to traditional medieval religion, yet not accustomed to modern scientific ways of thinking, engaged with a natural phenomenon that was not uncommon and yet seemed to defy common sense.
Early-sixteenth-century radical Anabaptism emanated in Swiss protest during Huldrych Zwingli’s protest against the Roman Catholic Church. Much like Luther, Zwingli founded his reform effort on the premise that the Bible was the sole arbiter of the Christian faith, sola scriptura, and the sufficiency of the shed blood of Christ for eternal salvation, sola fide. Based on these two principles, both Zwingli and Luther adopted the doctrine of the priesthood of the believer, which recognized every believer’s Spirit-empowered ability to read and interpret the Bible. Radical adherents to Zwingli first rejected the idea of infant baptism, which Zwingli continued to practice. This led to the radical practice of the rebaptism of adults, which was subsequently labeled as Anabaptism. These Anabaptists also interpreted 1 Corinthians 12–14, Paul’s description of the manifestation of the gifts of the Holy Spirit, as the biblical format for conducting proper church. This direction led Zwingli and the city of Zurich to outlaw the Anabaptists and their practices, which brought severe persecution and martyrdom.

Generations of scholars have assumed that the Reformation represented a vital step on the way to the "disenchantment of the world." Philip Soergel’s groundbreaking study on wonder books reveals that German evangelical Reformers were themselves active enchanters.

The Holy Spirit: Medieval Roman Catholic and Reformation Traditions (Sixth-Sixteenth Centuries) is the third in a series of three volumes devoted to the history of Christian pneumatology. In the first volume, The Holy Spirit: Ancient Christian Traditions (formerly titled The Spirit and the Church: Antiquity), Stanley M. Burgess detailed Christian efforts from the end of the first century to the end of the fifth century A.D. to understand the divine Third Person. Volume 1 explored the tensions between the developing institutional order and various prophetic elements in the Church. The second volume, The Holy Spirit: Eastern Christian Traditions, brought together a wealth of material on the Spirit from Eastern Christian traditions, a rich heritage often overlooked in Western Christianity. By exploring the various ways in which Eastern theologians understood the Third Person of the Trinity, volume 2 showed how modern Christians can gain a wider vision and fuller understanding of the workings of the Holy Spirit in history and in our own generation. This concluding volume examines medieval Roman Catholic and Reformation attitudes toward the Holy Spirit beginning with the writings of medieval Catholic theologians from Gregory the Great and Bede to Aquinas and Bonaventure. Subsequent sections describe the contributions of influential women such Hildegard of Bingen, Birgitta of Sweden, and Catherine of Siena; "fringe" figures such as Joachim of Fiore and the Cathars; the magisterial reformers Luther, Zwingli, and Calvin; leading Catholic reformers such as Ignatius of Loyola; and the "radical reformers" Thomas Muntzer and Menno Simons.

Most modern prejudice against biblical miracle reports depends on David Hume’s argument that uniform human experience precluded miracles. Yet current research shows that human experience is far from uniform. In fact, hundreds of millions of people today claim to have experienced miracles. New Testament scholar Craig Keener argues that it is time to rethink Hume’s argument in light of the contemporary evidence available to us. This wide-ranging and meticulously researched two-volume study presents the most thorough current defense of the credibility of the miracle reports in the Gospels and Acts. Drawing on claims from a range of global cultures
and taking a multidisciplinary approach to the topic, Keener suggests that many miracle accounts throughout history and from contemporary times are best explained as genuine divine acts, lending credence to the biblical miracle reports.

God has healed in the past and wants to heal now. But though they pray in faith, go to healing meetings, and strive to have enough faith, many are not healed as they would wish to be. When God Doesn't Heal Now examines the myths about healing that are built on partial truths and looks at the profound relationship between prayer, healing, and the sovereignty of God. This guide offers a balanced look at teachings on healing, faith healers, and ways to bring biblical clarity to beliefs that often foster guilt, defeat, and despair when believers are not immediately healed. When God Doesn't Heal Now is an encouraging book which affirms the biblical truth that God is our healer.

Barbara Kaminska argues that visual imagery was central to premodern disability discourses and shows how interpretations of miracle stories served to justify expectations toward the impaired and the poor.

GOD HAS ALWAYS DONE MIRACLES IN HIS CHURCH ~ AND STILL DOES! The Holy Spirit has never left the Church and neither have His supernatural gifts and manifestations. They have been available in every century ~ from the days of the Apostolic Fathers, to the desert monks of Egypt and Syria, to the missionary outreaches of the Middle Ages, to the Reformation era and the awakenings and revivals that followed, to the Pentecostal explosion of the Twentieth Century and the increase of signs and wonders in the Twenty-first. Miracles, healings, deliverances, prophecies, dreams, visions ~ even raising the dead! ~ have all been in operation throughout the history of the Church. Anglicans, Baptists, Catholics, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Methodists, Moravians, Presbyterians, Quakers and many others have experienced the supernatural gifts and workings of the Spirit over the centuries. Miracles and Manifestations of the Holy Spirit in the History of the Church gathers up numerous accounts from a variety of historical sources and provides a handy reference for those who want to know more about: • How the Church has understood and operated in the gifts and manifestations of the Holy Spirit at various times in history. • Why the gifts and miracles were more frequently in manifestation in some eras than in others. • The many ways the Church has ministered in healing and deliverance. • How the Holy Spirit manifested in great revivals. • How the river of gifts and miracles continues to flow today.

Agnes Sanford was arguably the most original and spiritually fruitful theologians of the twentieth century. Among her achievements were the discovery and development of the inner healing ministry, the development of a theology of the light of God (missing in Western theology), and the first ever theology of "nature prayers"--as in stilling storms. She and her husband developed a school to teach ministers and lay leaders healing and deliverance prayer, and the gifts of the Spirit a decade before the charismatic renewal made such things acceptable in mainline churches. In spite of these achievements, she is largely ignored and unrecognized today. This work examines her career and shows why her theology, though deeply biblical, was unacceptable to "orthodox" critics. Sanford was part of a group who worked from the 1900s through the 1960s to make healing and deliverance prayer as normal in church. They had to confront the erroneous established theology of cessationism, which affirmed that the healing ministry of the church was past.
The Bible says that before Christ returns people will depart from the faith and heed seducing spirits that present magic as miracles. With counterfeit spirituality on the rise, how can we discern what is from God and what is from the devil? This book provides a unique Biblical, historical, scientific and prophetic analysis of miracles for an essential understanding of this controversial topic.

For centuries the place of miracles in the church has been debated. This controversy remains in our day. Numerous views and theological positions are advocated in defense or rejection of miracles for today. There are some who believe they are for today, some who outright deny their validity for today, and some who remain unsure. Even among those who believe that God has never ceased working miracles there are a number of perspectives ranging from the idea that they are rare, that they are spontaneous and happen only at God’s sovereign whim, and then there are those who believe that a faith-filled group of Christians who believe God’s promises can experience them frequently. In his book, Miracles Are For Today, Pastor Troy J. Edwards refutes the idea that God’s miracles are only for a past generation and explains from Scripture how God’s people can experience frequent miracles in their corporate worship as well as within their personal lives. Get ready to believe God for a miracle today.

Divine Healing of the Body covers the history of healing through the centuries as well as how divine healing is present today through the Atonement, and how we experience divine healing today.

Amanda Porterfield offers a survey of ideas, rituals, and experiences of healing in Christian history. Jesus himself performed many miracles of healing, and Christians down the ages have seen this as a prominent feature of their faith. Indeed, healing is one of the most constant themes in the long and sprawling history of Christianity. Changes in healing beliefs and practices offer a window into changes in religious authority, church structure, and ideas about sanctity, history, resurrection, and the kingdom of God. Porterfield chronicles these changes, at the same time shedding important new light on the universality of religious healing. Finally, she looks at recent scientific findings about religion’s biological effects, and considers the relation of these findings to ages-old traditions about belief and healing.