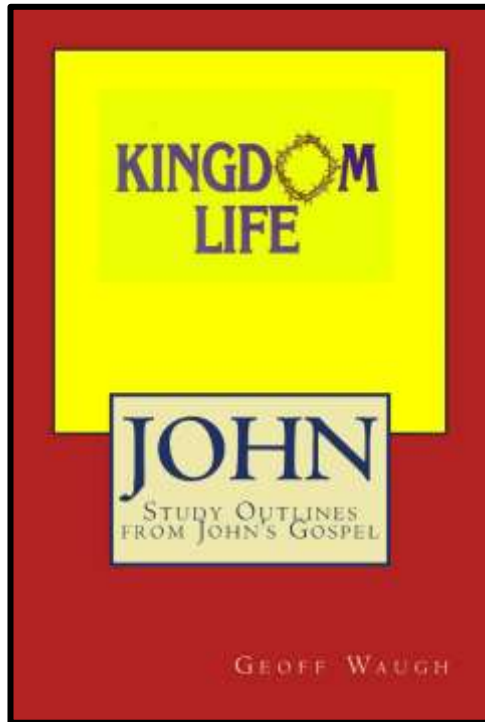


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In John

Study Outlines from John's Gospel



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in the light of the cross

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Introduction

John was an eye-witness to the ministry of Jesus. He belonged to the inner circle of disciples with his brother James and with Peter the natural leader. John may have been the youngest of the disciples, uniquely remembered as the disciple whom Jesus loved.

J B Phillips concludes his translation of the closing verses in John's Gospel this way:

All the above was written by an eye-witness. Now it is this same disciple who is hereby giving his testimony to these things and has written them down. We know that his testimony is reliable. Of course, there are many other things which Jesus did, and I suppose that if each one were written down in detail, there would not be room in the whole world for all the books that would have to be written (21:24-25).

Throughout his gospel John emphasized that he recorded what he had seen and heard. He states early in the Gospel that he with others witnessed the life of Jesus the Christ, the Logos – the living Word of God.

He declares, “We beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father (1:14).

John describes how he was there at the crucifixion witnessing that stupendous, agonizing death, “*And he who has seen has testified, and his testimony is true; and he knows that he is telling the truth, so that you may believe*” (19:35). Here again he underlines the main purpose of writing his Gospel as he does in his conclusion before the Appendix of Chapter 21:

And truly Jesus did many other signs in the presence of His disciples, which are not written in this book; but these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing you may have life in His name (20:30-31).

John’s purpose is evangelistic – “that you may believe”. This book surveys John’s own approach to telling his story as a close eye-witness.

Section 1: Details exclusive to John, briefly surveys John’s unique account of Jesus’ life and ministry and focuses his very personal record of the crucifixion and resurrection.

Section 2: Study Outlines covers key passages in John’s Gospel compiled from relational Bible from the three books *Kingdom Life in Matthew, Mark and Luke*, which use common lectionary readings from John scattered through those three books.

John’s intimate, personal Gospel story transcends time and space to show us his living Lord, the Son of God, revealed in human flesh, living among us, full of grace and truth, “*for God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have everlasting life*” (3:16).

Section 1

Details exclusive to John

Personal eye-witness account

Many details exclusive to John's Gospel about the words and deeds of Jesus, people, timing, numbers, places and treatment of Jesus and his body, reveal John's close, personal participation in these events as an intimate eye-witness.

1. Signs

John writes his Gospel around 7 signs Jesus demonstrated revealing his true nature and glory. The three synoptic Gospels focus on the many narrative events with teaching added, but John focuses on Jesus teaching, built around these signs of his power and authority.

1. Turning water into wine (2:1-12)
2. Healing the nobleman's son (4:46-54)
3. Healing the man at Bethesda (5:1-47)
4. Feeding the 5000 (6:1-4)
5. Walking on Water (6:15-21)
6. Healing the Blind Man (9:1-41)
7. Raising of Lazarus (11:1-57)
8. Christ's Resurrection (2:18-22; 20:21)

John calls these events 'signs', and shows how Jesus explained that his signs pointed to his divinity and authority as the Son of God.

2. Sayings

John gives us the "I am" statements of Jesus. His original Greek manuscript used the strong emphasis, *ego aimi* – *I alone am ...*, or *I myself am* These sayings of Jesus are unique claims.

1. I am the Bread of Life (6:35)
2. I am the Light of the World (8:12)
3. Before Abraham was, I am (8:58)
4. I am the Good Shepherd (10:11)
5. I am the Resurrection and the Life (11:25)
6. I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life (14:6)
7. I am the True Vine (15:1)

Jesus often claimed to be the only way to God and the only true revelation of the nature of God his Father. As with his parables, these sayings of Jesus punch home vital truths in brief gems of truth.

John was an eye-witness to these events and teachings and remained faithful to Jesus to the end of John's long and loving life.

Now we focus on John's unique eye-witness account of Jesus' crucifixion and resurrection with some reference to the rest of his Gospel.

3. People

John was intimately involved with Jesus in his life and death and resurrection. As one of the close circle of Peter, James and John, he saw and heard more of Jesus than most others.

Those three saw Jesus raise Jairus' 12 year old daughter to life and they witnessed the transfigured Jesus talking with Moses and Elijah about his destiny in Jerusalem, and Jesus wanted them near him in Gethsemane. Interestingly, and perhaps humbly, John leaves those stories to others (Jairus: Matthew 9:18-26; Mark 5:22-43; Luke 8:41-56; the Transfiguration: Matthew 17:1-8; Mark 9:2-8; Luke 9:28-36; 2 Peter 1:16-18; Gethsemane: Matthew 26:36-46; Mark 14:32-42).

Following the Transfiguration Jesus began his final journey to Jerusalem with his growing band of followers. He sent 70 of them before him to prepare for his final visits to town and villages on the journey south, and gave his followers power and authority to say and do what he had been doing as he declared and demonstrated the kingdom of God (Luke 9:1-8; 10:1-24).

All the Gospel writers give at least a third of their story to one week in Jesus' life, and John gives more to that week than the others do

(chapters 12-20). John's account details Jesus' teaching and the implications of his actions.

So for example, Luke tells how at the Last Supper Passover meal the disciples still argued about who was the greatest, so Jesus confronted them with his challenge to be the servant of all (Luke 22:24-27). John gives more details. He tells how Jesus shocked them (probably while they still argued) by laying aside his garments, wrapping a towel around his waist and washing and drying their feet, dressed as the lowliest servant. Peter reacted strongly. But Jesus insisted his followers must be servants as he was (John 13:1-17).

Then John gives us his unique account of Jesus' final teaching before he was arrested that night and crucified the next morning (chapters 13-17). Jesus said he would leave them but that the Holy Spirit would come upon them and be their guide, counsellor, teacher and friend who would glorify Jesus. John then gives us the earnest high priestly prayer that Jesus prayed for them and for us, a prayer for unity and love (chapter 17:20-21).

John mentions people involved in the crucifixion story who are not included in the other Gospels.

In the events leading to Jesus' arrest and false conviction John describes his own involvement in those traumatic events. It is John who notes that Malchus, whose ear Peter sliced off and Jesus healed in the garden or grove of Gethsemane, was the servant to the high priest (18:10). Only John describes the relationship of Annas to Caiaphas the high priest (18:13), that 'the other disciple' had access to the courtyard (18:15). John reports specific accusations and comments from the trial there (18:19-24) and that Annas sent Jesus bound to Caiaphas for sentencing (18:24).

John includes the names of the women gathered near the cross with him, Jesus' mother, and his mother's sister, Mary the wife of Clopas,

and Mary Magdalene (19:25, cf. Matthew 27:56). John then adds the poignant concern of Jesus for the care of his mother.

When Jesus therefore saw His mother, and the disciple whom He loved standing by, He said to His mother, "Woman, behold your son!" Then He said to the disciple, "Behold your mother!" And from that hour that disciple took her to his own home (19:26-27).

Similarly John gives us a further glimpse into Jesus' excruciating (from *ex-crux* – out of the cross) suffering, savagely dehydrated from the loss of blood and fluid, and his gasping cry, "I thirst".

Then John records Jesus' final, triumphant declaration: "*It is finished*" or "*It is accomplished*" (19:28-30).

4. Times

John also mentions times involved in these events. He notes that Jesus was on the cross by noon and that his body had to be removed before sundown as the Sabbath began then. The crucifixion day was the Day of Preparation for the Passover Sabbath commencing after sundown. So Jesus chose to die on that day when the Passover lamb was killed for the Passover feast (19:31).

Neither the Jewish leaders nor the Roman governor wanted to kill him then, but Jesus chose to die that day. The chief priests feared a riot at the feast so did not want to arrest Jesus then (Matthew 26:5; Mark 14:2) but Jesus delivered himself to them then. Pilate tried every way he could to release Jesus but was forced to comply with the Jewish leaders' urgent demands because he saw a riot developing.

Following Jesus' death and burial, John notes how it was still dark when Mary Magdalene ventured to the garden tomb early on the resurrection morning, alarmed to discover the stone had been rolled away. So she returned to tell the disciples, and John that

younger 'other disciple' raced Peter to the tomb but did not go in, whereas Peter in his forthright style with his usual leadership initiative did. So 'the other disciple' then did so too 'and saw and believed'.

5. Numbers

John notes other interesting details in his own personal story. He tells us that the Jewish leaders and temple guard also brought Roman soldiers with them to arrest Jesus (18:3).

Only John informs us that it was four soldiers who shared Jesus' clothes among themselves and gambled for his seamless tunic, so fulfilling Psalm 22:18:

*They divided My garments among them,
And for My clothing they cast lots (19:24).*

A squad of four soldiers was typical for each Roman crucifixion, that cruel form of public humiliation and torture for criminals and political prisoners. They crucified victims along the main road just outside a village or town. All the Gospel records support this. Only hymns, not Scripture, tell of "a green hill" far away outside a city wall. The Gospels confirm that Golgotha (Calvary in Latin) was the place of a skull, not a hill. Cemeteries and tombs typically lay just outside a town or city wall as at the Old City of Jerusalem today still, and Joseph of Arimathea had a new tomb near Golgotha. John notes that the crucifixion site was near the city (19:20).

John also notes that those soldiers hastened the deaths of the other two crucified along the road with Jesus by breaking their legs. This torture would speed up death if necessary. Then the victims could no longer raise themselves up on the spikes through their feet or ankles in order to breathe, so they would suffocate. However, the Roman preference was to cause the longest most painful torture possible as a terrible deterrent to their conquered peoples.

They did not break Jesus' legs because he was already dead, so he fulfilled prophecy concerning the Passover lamb whose bones would not be broken (19:36; Cf. Exodus 12:46; Numbers 9:12; Psalm 34:20).

Jesus fulfilled the many prophecies concerning the Passover Lamb, the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world. Isaiah 53 is one of the most soaring examples:

Who has believed our report?
And to whom has the arm of the LORD been revealed?

² For He shall grow up before Him as a tender plant,
And as a root out of dry ground.

He has no form or comeliness;
And when we see Him,
There is no beauty that we should desire Him.

³ He is despised and rejected by men,
A Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief.
And we hid, as it were, *our* faces from Him;
He was despised, and we did not esteem Him.

⁴ Surely He has borne our griefs
And carried our sorrows;
Yet we esteemed Him stricken,
Smitten by God, and afflicted.

⁵ But He *was* wounded for our transgressions,
He was bruised for our iniquities;
The chastisement for our peace *was* upon Him,
And by His stripes we are healed.

⁶ All we like sheep have gone astray;
We have turned, every one, to his own way;
And the LORD has laid on Him the iniquity of us all.

⁷ He was oppressed and He was afflicted,
Yet He opened not His mouth;
He was led as a lamb to the slaughter,
And as a sheep before its shearers is silent,

So He opened not His mouth.

⁸ He was taken from prison and from judgment,
And who will declare His generation?
For He was cut off from the land of the living;
For the transgressions of My people He was stricken.

⁹ And they made His grave with the wicked—
But with the rich at His death,
Because He had done no violence,
Nor *was any* deceit in His mouth.

¹⁰ Yet it pleased the LORD to bruise Him;
He has put *Him* to grief.
When You make His soul an offering for sin,
He shall see *His* seed, He shall prolong *His* days,
And the pleasure of the LORD shall prosper in His hand.

¹¹ He shall see the labour of His soul, *and* be satisfied.
By His knowledge My righteous Servant shall justify many,
For He shall bear their iniquities.

¹² Therefore I will divide Him a portion with the great,
And He shall divide the spoil with the strong,
Because He poured out His soul unto death,
And He was numbered with the transgressors,
And He bore the sin of many,
And made intercession for the transgressors.

[Note that the KJV and NKJV use *italics* for words not found in the original text, but used to clarify the English translation.]

Jesus referred to these passages after his resurrection (Luke 24:27, 32, 45-46). So did Philip when talking to the Ethiopian returning home after visiting the Passover in Jerusalem (Acts 8:32-35).

This prophetic poem shines bright among Isaiah's Servant Songs. The Servant Songs in Isaiah portray how God's purposes for his people will be fulfilled in his anointed Servant.

These messianic passages describe the Servant of the Lord who fulfils Israel's destiny:

Isaiah 42:1-9, God's servant will deliver and save (Mt. 12:18-21).

Isaiah 49:1-6, God's servant will bring salvation to the whole world.

Isaiah 52:13 to 53:12, God's servant dies for us to save us all.

Jesus became that Suffering Servant, the sacrificial Lamb of God.

Previously people tried to kill him, but failed. Jesus survived many assassination attempts. Two kings wanted to kill him (Matthew 2:13; Luke 13:31). His relatives attempted to push him over a cliff (Luke 4:29). People in Jerusalem tried to stone him more than once (John 8:59, 10:31). Leaders plotted to kill him many times (Matthew 12:14, 26:4; Mark 11:18; Luke 19:47). Eventually they did kill him. But Jesus chose the time, the place and the method (John 10:17-18).

John links his eye-witness story with the prophetic statements concerning Jesus' clothes and bones, and gives us the eternally resounding cry from the cross, "*It is finished/accomplished*".

6. Places

We noted John's careful description of events in Gethsemane, the trials with Annas and Caiaphas and Pilate, the scourging and torture with the soldiers and the victim's walk carrying his crossbeam to the stakes on the main road just outside the city wall at Golgotha, the place of a skull.

Then John continues his account with his unique reference to Joseph's tomb being in a garden near Golgotha (19:41).

Here Nicodemus reappears in John's story, also unique to his account. A respected spiritual leader, Nicodemus talked with Jesus at night (3:1-21), spoke for him at the council (7:49-51), and came with 100 pounds of myrrh and aloes for his burial (39:40) in Joseph's garden tomb.

Then early on Easter morning John saw the empty tomb and he alone tells us about the napkin or cloth which had been wrapped around Jesus' head being rolled up separately in a place by itself.

John and most of the others saw and worshipped their risen Lord that evening, though some still doubted that he was really risen.

During that eventful Sunday Jesus appeared first to Mary Magdalene and the other women who came to the tomb, to Peter and to Cleopas and his friend at Emmaus. Those two hurried back the eight miles to Jerusalem to share the exciting news and then discovered that others had seen him too. Then all those gathered there that night saw him together (Luke 24).

The second time they saw him together, the following Sunday night a week later, Thomas was with them, and saw and believed. John alone recorded Jesus' reminder, "Thomas, because you have seen me, you have believed. Blessed *are* those who have not seen and *yet* have believed."

John saw the risen Lord with the other disciples many times during the 40 days before his ascension. That included the dramatic events on the shore at Galilee when John was the first of those all-night fishermen to recognise Jesus. Peter swam ashore leaving the others to haul in the miraculous catch of 153 fish. There they enjoyed breakfast of bread and fish cooked by Jesus on a charcoal fire (John 20).

John followed behind Jesus and Peter as they strolled along the short of the lake. Then a rumour began that John would not die. Jesus did not say that, but some people reported him incorrectly (20:21-23).

Chapter 21 may be an inspired appendix added after John's death (20:20, 24).

John concluded his gospel with his strong evangelistic declaration at the end of chapter 20, that “*these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing you may have life in His name*” (20:31).

7. General details

In addition to John’s unique eye-witness testimony, his Gospel also shows careful reporting of a close eye-witness in passages also common to one or more of the other Gospels, so not unique to John alone. However, even in these common reports, John often adds his own eye-witness observation.

The inscription on the cross, *Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews*, was written in three languages, Hebrew, Greek and Latin, adds John. It was common for criminals to have their crimes inscribed at their execution made as public as possible to be read by as many a possible (19:19-20).

John’s narrative includes the soldiers, the women identified by name, the hyssop dipped into cheap vinegar wine and put to Jesus’ lips, the Jews’ request to remove the bodies before sundown, the legs of the two thieves broken, the spear thrust into Jesus’ side, and three of Jesus’ gasped saying on the cross. All these show John’s close involvement in this excruciating torture to death with some of Jesus’ closest friends enduring the ghastly scene to its inevitable, decisive end.

The burial account is one of poignant, specific detail. John notes Joseph’s request and Pilate’s agreement, Nicodemus’ involvement with 100 pounds of spices, and the location of the new garden tomb near Golgotha.

John continues his story with his involvement in the startling, confusing discovery of the same new tomb now empty again. He relates the time, day and reason for his discovery with Peter after

hearing Mary's alarming news. Only John tells us of his own involvement early that Easter morning.

John's account of those crucial events surrounding Jesus' death and resurrection are filled with eye-witness detail as well as the general events common to all the Gospel writers.

Reflecting on his privileged, intimate involvement with Jesus, John recalled how he reclined at the Passover meal in Jewish style with the others, rested on Jesus' chest and leaned back to ask privately, at Peter's request, about who would betray Jesus (13:23-26). John's Gospel story is one of intimate detail like that, from a life shared closely with the Lord he loved and who loved him in a special way.

So John captures for us something of the great grace and glory he found in his Lord:

And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth.

No one has seen God at any time. The only begotten Son, who is in the bosom of the Father, He has declared Him (1:14, 18).

John knew Jesus intimately and gives us a unique, personal and theological account of his life, death and resurrection. Many famous verses, loved throughout history, shine from John's Gospel, the best known of any verse in the Bible being John 3:16.

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.

Section 2

Study Outlines

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6. The Trinity John 16:12-15
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11. The leaders react John 20:19-31
12. Jesus and Peter John 21:1-19

Part 1
The Life and Ministry
of Jesus

1. Reflections on the birth of Jesus

John 1:1-18

Other readings:

Jeremiah 31:7-14 Psalm 147:12-20 Ephesians 1:3-6,
15-18

The Word was God. The Word became flesh, a human being. The glory of God is seen in him, full of grace and truth. God, veiled in flesh. The incarnate deity. God with us. John's gospel begins with these profound reflections on the mystery of the incarnation.

Relate

1. What do you value most about your beginnings?
2. How have your beginnings helped shape your life?

Respond

1. Read John 1:1-18 silently and meditate on it for a few minutes.
2. What lights up or has special meaning for you in that passage?
3. What do you learn about Jesus from this passage? Note Ephesians 1:18-23.
4. What does this passage promise ultimately? See also Jeremiah 31:7-14.

Reflect

1. What aspects of Jesus' grace and truth mean most to you? Note John 1:14, Psalm 147:12-14, Ephesians 1:3-6.
2. What aspects of Jesus' grace and truth do you see in others in your group? Each person in turn remains silent as others comment on them.
3. How does the awesome greatness of Jesus Christ our Lord affect your life? Respond in worship and prayer.

2. The witness of John the Baptist

John 1:29-34

Other readings:

Isaiah 49:1-7

Psalm 40:1-11

1 Corinthians 1:1-9

The Lamb of God takes away the sin of the world. God's unblemished sacrificial lamb is announced to the world by God's prophet, John. God's Spirit rests on Jesus. He baptizes us in the Holy Spirit. He is the Son of God. These astounding claims and incredible titles herald Jesus' ministry.

Relate

1. What titles or descriptions of Jesus have special meaning for you?

Examples in John 1: Word, Light, Christ, Lamb of God, Son of God.

2. How did you come to know Christ personally?

Respond

1. Read John 1:29-34 aloud.

2. How does the title Lamb of God fit Jesus? Consider Psalm 40:1-11.

3. How do John's witness and the Holy Spirit's empowering testify to Jesus as the Son of God? Note Isaiah 49:1-7.

4. What are some results of the Lord imparting his Spirit to us? See 1 Corinthians 1:1-9.

Reflect

1. What have been some of your most significant discoveries of the Holy Spirit in your life?

2. What would you like the Holy Spirit to do in your life?

3. Pray about this for one another and others.

3. The marriage feast at Cana

John 2:1-11

Other readings:

Isaiah 62:1-5 Psalm 36:5-10 1 Corinthians 12:1-11

Jesus touches life with his grace and glory. At the wedding in Cana he and his disciples mixed with friends and relatives. He celebrated with them. There he quietly revealed his glory. Inconspicuously. Graciously. Generously. He saved others from embarrassment. He responded to Mary's faith. The miraculous transformed the mundane. About 700 litres (around 150 gallons) of water became the best wine.

Relate

1. What do you enjoy most about weddings?
2. What kind of gifts do you get most pleasure in giving?

Respond

1. Read John 2:1-11, someone narrating, others reading the conversations.
2. What does this first miracle suggest about Jesus' concern for friends and family? Note verses 11-12.
3. What does this miracle foreshadow about Jesus' ministry beyond friends and family? Consider Mark 3:20-21,34-35 and Isaiah 62:1-5.
4. What does this miracle say about the Lord's generous love? See also Psalm 36:5-10.

Reflect

1. How generously does God give us his Spirit? Note 1 Corinthians 12:1-11.
2. How can you relate to friends and family as Jesus did?
3. Pray specifically about that.

4. The meaning of the cross

John 3:1-17

Other readings:

Genesis 12:1-8 Psalm 33:12-22 Romans 4:1-5 (6-12)
13-17

Jesus knew that his destiny involved sacrificial death on the cross, an ugly instrument of public torture and humiliation. This passage likens his death to the time God's people were saved from death when they looked at the brass serpent on a pole. God's great love gave us salvation through Jesus' death. We only have to 'look and live' or trust God because of Jesus' death.

Relate

1. What gave you security in your childhood or youth?
2. What gives you security now?

Respond

1. Read John 3:1-17. One could narrate, others read the words of Nicodemus and Jesus.
2. What point did Nicodemus miss? Consider Genesis 12:1-8 and Romans 4:1-5,13-17.
3. Why would Nicodemus miss the point?
4. Why is Christianity based on the cross? Note Psalm 33:12-22.

Reflect

1. What difference does believing or trusting God make for you?
2. What security do you have in trusting in Jesus now as well as for life beyond death?
3. Pray with thanks and faith.

5. The Messiah and Samaritans

John 4:5-26 (27-42)

Other readings:

Exodus 17:3-7

Psalm 95

Romans 5:1-11

Jesus' encounter with the Samaritan woman at the well at Sychar looks to the time when in Jesus crucified and risen all people will have access to eternal life and will worship God, especially the outcasts and oppressed like that woman. Jesus, in himself, transcends our divisions and hostilities by making us one in him alone.

Relate

1. What non-conformist or different things have you done?
2. What non-conformist or different things would you like to do?

Respond

1. Read John 4:5-26. One could narrate, others read the words of Jesus and the woman.
2. Why was Jesus' action so startling and radical?
3. What did Jesus mean by living water? Consider Exodus 17:3-7 and Psalm 95.
4. How does the living water affect life now? Note Romans 5:1-11.

Reflect

1. How have you become aware of living water or an inner spring?
2. How does Jesus' life in us free us to be like him?
3. Pray about the implications of that for you now.

6. The Holy Spirit promised

John 7:37-39

Other readings:

Acts 2:1-21 Psalm 104:24-34 1 Corinthians 12:3b-13
(Isaiah 44:1-8)

Jesus promised the Holy Spirit to his disciples as streams of living water. After his resurrection he spoke about the kingdom of God and renewed his promise of the gift of the Holy Spirit. They were filled with the Spirit at the Pentecost harvest festival. The Spirit empowered them. Three thousand were added to them. The church was born.

Relate

1. When has God surprised you?
2. What was a significant encounter with God's Spirit in your life?

Respond

1. Read John 7:37-39. A different person could read Jesus' words.
2. What link do you see between this passage and John 14:16-17 and 20:19-23.
3. How is Pentecost different from the Old Testament accounts of the Spirit? Consider Psalm 104:30-34, Isaiah 44:3 and Acts 2:17-21.
4. What are some results of the Spirit's indwelling? Note Acts 2:1-4 and 1 Corinthians 12:3b-13.

Reflect

1. What are some of the Spirit's gifts in your life and what gifts of the Spirit do you see in others in your group?
2. What spiritual gifts do you desire? Note 1 Corinthians 14:1.
3. Pray about that together.

7. Jesus the light of the world

John 9:1-41

Other readings:

1 Samuel 16:1-13

Psalm 23

Ephesians 5:8-14

Jesus healed a man born blind. He did this on the Sabbath. Jesus pointed out that he himself was the light of the world (9:5), that the blind will see and those who see will become blind (9:39). He broke the traditions to help people. He gave life and wholeness. He still does. Our traditions may blind us to God's great grace and compassion.

Relate

1. When has someone gone out of their way to help you?
2. When has your concern for someone made you break traditions?

Respond

1. Read John 9:1, 6-9, 13-17, 34-38. Different people could read each section.
2. Why did Jesus' compassionate act cause so much strife?
3. Why are God's ways often unexpected and disturbing? Compare this story of the blind man with 1 Samuel 16:7, 10-13 and David's attitude in Psalm 23.

Reflect

1. How does living in the light of the Lord's presence and power affect daily life? Note Ephesians 5:8-14.
2. How would you like to be more like the man born blind or like David?
3. Pray about that.

8. Jesus the Good Shepherd

John 10:1-10

Other readings:

Acts 2:42-47

Psalm 23

1 Peter 2:19-25

John recorded many discourses which give further insights into the claims and nature of Jesus. Those claims are astounding, and relate to his authority and divinity. Jesus himself is the doorway or gate for his followers. In him we enter into life in all its fulness.

Relate

1. When has someone introduced you into a new situation?
2. What did you appreciate most about that help?

Respond

1. Read John 10:1-10. Someone could read verses 1-6 and another read verses 7-10.
2. How does Jesus' ministry illustrate this passage?
3. How does this passage explain the Lord's care for us? Compare verses 11 and 14 with Psalm 23 and 1 Peter 2:23-25.
4. How can the church live this out? Note Acts 2:42-47.

Reflect

1. What aspects of church life have conveyed God's care for you?
2. How can you help to convey this care to others?
3. Pray and plan about that together.

9. The Shepherd knows his sheep

John 10:22-30

Other readings:

Acts 13:15-16,26-33 Psalm 23 Revelation 7:9-17

At the winter Hanukkah festival, celebrating deliverance from foreign oppression, nationalism ran high. Jewish leaders wanted to pin down Jesus' claims. Was he the Messiah? He was, but not as they expected. His kingdom has no end. Jesus exercises his authority and divinity especially among his own people. Those who share kingdom life know their king, their shepherd, their guardian, their protector, their friend.

Relate

1. When has someone taken the trouble to guide or shepherd you?
2. When have you given time to help or care for someone?

Respond

1. Read John 10:22-30, a paragraph each.
2. Why did Jesus' claims cause so much anger? See verses 30-33.
3. Why are those claims so revolutionary? Note verses 25-30, Acts 13:26-33.
4. What does the Lord's shepherding involve? Consider Psalm 23 and Revelation 7:9-17.

Reflect

1. What shepherding do you need or hope for?
2. How can this group help?
3. Pray and plan about that together.

10. Signs of the resurrection

John 11:1-45

Other readings:

Ezekiel 37:1-14

Psalm 116:1-9

Romans 8:6-11

God's power transcends and conquers death. Jesus demonstrated this in the raising of Lazarus and declared that he himself was the resurrection and the life (11:25). Those who believe in him will never die but live beyond death. Life continues into greater dimensions. We have only just begun.

Relate

1. Who had a strong influence on your life by their example?
2. What is your idea of life after death?

Respond

1. Read John 11:3-7, 17, 20-27, 32-45. Different people could read each section.
2. What do verses 25-26 mean for us now and in the future?
3. How does Jesus' resurrection life apply to us? Compare John 10:10 with Psalm 116:1-9 and Ezekiel 37:13-14.
4. How does God's Spirit make this a reality in us? See Ezekiel 37:1-14 and Romans 8:6-11.

Reflect

1. How has God's Spirit changed you?
2. What further changes do you want from the Spirit in your life?
3. Pray about that together.

11. Mary anoints Jesus

John 12:1-8

Other readings:

Isaiah 43:16-21

Psalm 126

Philippians 3:8-14

Mary's extravagant expression of love for Jesus caused criticism. It cost a year's wages. Jesus defended her action. He knew the perfume had been bought for his burial and that Mary realised this was an appropriate time to use it. He affirmed her. Mary sensed the impending crisis. Jesus knew his time had come. That gave deep significance to Mary's action. He commended such love and devotion.

Relate

1. When has someone's extravagant act surprised or pleased you?
2. When have you been extravagant in showing love or appreciation?

Respond

1. Read John 12:1-8, a paragraph each.
2. How did Jesus' friends show their devotion in different ways? See verses 1-3.
3. What did Jesus foreshadow? Consider also Isaiah 43:16-21 and Psalm 126.
4. Why is loving Jesus a goal beyond any price? Note Philippians 3:8-14.

Reflect

1. How do you integrate loving the Lord and helping the poor?
2. What ways do you seek to show love to the Lord?
3. Express that in prayer together.

12. Christ the King

John 12:9-19

Other readings:

2 Samuel 5:1-5

Psalm 95

Colossians 1:11-20

Jesus triumphed over even death itself. He demonstrated this in the resurrection of Lazarus, and foreshadowed his own resurrection. The crowds swelled. They wanted him to be their king, their deliverer, their saviour from oppression. He was. But not as expected. His kingdom transcends all nationalism. He reigns for ever, the King of kings and the Lord of lords.

Relate

1. What do you feel patriotic about?
2. What grabs you about God's kingdom?

Respond

1. Read John 12:9-19, a paragraph each.
2. Why did the people, including the disciples, miss the point of Jesus' demonstration? Note expectations in 2 Samuel 5:1-5.
3. What was the point of Jesus' demonstration? See Colossians 1:11-20.
4. What does this show about God's saving purpose? Consider Psalm 95.

Reflect

1. How do you want to respond to the kingly reign of Jesus?
2. Give symbolic gifts in words to each person in your group to help each one respond to Jesus' reign.
3. Pray for each person in the group.

Part 2
The Death and Resurrection
of Jesus

1. Jesus the way of love

John 13:1-35

Other readings:

Acts 14:8-18 Psalm 145:13b-21 Revelation 21:1-6

Jesus lived and demonstrated a new dimension of love. Strong love. Divine love. Self-giving love. God-centred love. He also commanded this for his followers. They were to be known for that kind of love. Pure. Strong. Selfless. Sacrificial. This was a new commandment, not just a repeat of the old. We are to love as Jesus did, with his love. That's the true mark of his followers.

Relate

1. When did someone's love for you surprise you?
2. When have you been surprised by God's love?

Respond

1. Read John 13:31-35, a verse each.
2. How is the Lord's love unique? Note Psalm 145:13b-21.
3. How did Jesus demonstrate this love? Compare with Acts 14:8-10.
4. How is that love to be fulfilled? See verses 31-32 and Revelation 21:1-6.

Reflect

1. How do you want to apply this command to your life?
2. How can the group help?
3. Do that as you pray together.

2. Jesus the way, truth and life

John 14:1-14

Other readings:

Acts 7:55-60

Psalm 31:1-8

1 Peter 2:2-10

Jesus himself is the way to God, he himself is the truth, and he himself is the life. Our eternal destiny lies in him. We share in his life, eternally. The sacrifice of that one life, his triumph over death and his eternal dominion are all we need for life now and for ever.

Relate

1. How did you come to know about or believe in Jesus?
2. What difference does that make to your life?

Respond

1. Read John 14:1-14. Different people could read verses 5 and 8.

2. Why are Jesus' claims about himself so revolutionary or radical?

Note Acts 7:55-60 and 1 Peter 2:2-8.

3. What changes come from believing in Jesus? See John 20:31 and 1 Peter 2:9-10.

4. How does faith in the Lord affect daily living? Note Psalm 31:1-8.

Reflect

1. In what ways does Jesus both challenge and comfort us?
2. In what ways do you need that challenge or comfort just now?
3. Pray about that together.

3. Jesus present among his people

John 14:15-21

Other readings:

Acts 17:22-31

Psalm 66:8-20

1 Peter 3:13-22

Jesus told his disciples that when he had gone he would still be present with them, and with all who believe in him. We share his life. His Spirit lives in us. We know him. This will show in our love for him as we obey his commands. He unites us with the Father and reveals himself to those who love him and obey him.

Relate

1. Which aspects of God's being, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, do you relate to most easily?
2. How do you visualise or think about God when you pray?

Respond

1. Read John 14:15-21, different people reading each verse.
2. How does Jesus describe the Trinity in this passage?
See also
1 Peter 3:13-22.
3. How are we caught up into the Trinity? Consider John 14:16-17 and Acts 17:22-31.
4. How can we respond to God? Note Psalm 66:8-20.

Reflect

1. What does this close union with God mean in practice?
2. What prayer or desire do you want to bring to God now?
3. Do that.

4. Jesus promises his Spirit

John 14:23-29

Other readings:

Acts 15:1-2,22-29 Psalm 67 Revelation 21:10,22-27

Jesus would not remain physically present with his followers, but he promised something greater. Just as he was in the Father, the Father in him, and the Spirit one in them, so Jesus would send his Spirit through whom he and the Father would be intimately present with his people. He prepared his followers for the coming of the Holy Spirit who would bring a new dimension of intimacy and power.

Relate

1. How have you experienced the Lord's intimacy or presence?
2. How have you experienced the Lord's action or power?

Respond

1. Read John 14:23-29, a paragraph each.
2. Why is this promise astounding? See Luke 24:48-49.
3. What does close union with God involve? Consider Acts 15:24-29 and Revelation 21:22-27.
4. How does this affect society and nations? Note Psalm 67.

Reflect

1. In what way do you want greater intimacy with the Lord?
2. In what way do you want the Lord's power in your life?
3. Pray together about that.

5. Jesus the true vine

John 15:1-17

Other readings

Exodus 3:1-14 Psalm 24 Revelation 1:1-20

Jesus made unique, startling claims about himself. John records these in his Gospel and from his vision in The Revelation. Those statements include these claims:

1. I am the Bread of Life (6:35)
2. I am the Light of the World (8:12)
3. Before Abraham was, I am (8:58)
4. I am the Good Shepherd (10:11)
5. I am the Resurrection and the Life (11:25)
6. I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life (14:6)
7. I am the True Vine (15:1)

Relate

1. What claims of Jesus have challenged you most?
2. What claims of Jesus comfort or help you most?

Respond

1. Note the claims of Jesus in John 15:1-17.
2. Consider how Jesus' claims reveal his divinity, as seen in Exodus 3:14-15 and Revelation 1:8, 17.
3. How do we open the gates for the King of Glory? Note Psalm 24.

Reflect

1. How can you help one another welcome the King?
2. How can you draw on his life as the True Vine?
3. Pray together about that.

6. *The Trinity*

John 16:12-15

Other readings:

Proverbs 8:22-31

Psalm 8

Romans 5:1-5

God the Father is revealed in God the Son by God the Holy Spirit. Jesus promised this incredible union with God through the presence of God's Spirit in our lives and in the world. Kingdom life is God's life in us, procured by the Son of God and imparted by the Spirit of God. We share God's life. God's life in us transforms us and others.

Relate

1. How has your understanding of God grown?
2. How do you understand God's greatness and intimacy?

Respond

1. Read John 16:12-15, a verse each.
2. How does the Spirit of truth unite God's vastness with our lives? See Psalm 8 and Proverbs 8:22-31.
3. How does the Holy Spirit bring glory to Christ? Note Romans 5:1-2,5.
4. How does God's presence change us. Consider Romans 5:3-5.

Reflect

1. What have you valued about God's presence in your group?
2. What verbal gifts of appreciation or encouragement can you give to each person in your group?
3. Do that and conclude with prayers of thanks and worship.

7. Jesus prays for his people

John 17:1-11

Other readings:

Acts 1:6-14 Psalm 68:1-10 1 Peter 4:12-14; 5:6-11

Jesus' farewell discourse ends with a prayer. His disciples must live amid opposition as Jesus did. So Jesus prays specifically for their protection. They are sent into the world as Jesus was sent into the world. They will live in another kingdom while still in the world. They will march to the beat of another drum. They belong to God.

Relate

1. When has someone praying for you or with you made a big difference in your life or situation?
2. When have you prayed with someone and seen it make a difference?

Respond

1. Read John 17:1-11. Someone could read verses 1-5, another 6-11.
2. How are God's glory and eternal life linked in Jesus?
3. How does God's glory affect our daily living? Note Acts 1:6-14 and 1 Peter 4:12-14; 5:6-11.
4. How is God's glory revealed in our unity or harmony? Consider John 17:10-11 and Psalm 68:1-10.

Reflect

1. When or where have you discovered God's glory seen in our unity?
2. What are significant ingredients of unity for you?
3. Pray about that for your group or church.

8. Jesus prays for all believers

John 17:20-26

Other readings:

Acts 16:16-34

Psalm 97

Revelation 22:12-14,16-

17,20

Jesus' prayer for all believers boggles the mind. He prayed for a unique kind of unity, impossible apart from his Spirit in us. He prayed that his people would be one. Not merely of one mind, but one. One in him, as he is one with the Father. He repeated this astounding request, that the unity he had with the Father will be the unity we have in him, and that the love he shared with the Father will be the love we share in him.

Relate

1. How have you discovered intimacy with God?
2. How has this intimacy changed your view of others?

Respond

1. Read John 17:20-26, one person reading/praying.
2. What is Jesus' goal for us on earth? Note Acts 16:17-18,29-34.
3. What is Jesus' ultimate goal for us? See Revelation 22:12-21.
4. How does this affect us now? Consider Psalm 97.

Reflect

1. What kind of love and intimacy with the Lord can you expect?
2. What will this mean in daily life?
3. Pray for that.

9. Trials and the Crucifixion

John 18:1-19:42

Other readings:

Isaiah 50:4-9a Ps 118:19-29; 31:9-16 Philippians 2:5-11

Holy Week! No other week in all history can touch it. Jerusalem saw the cosmic drama of the universe enacted then. Yet no one there but Jesus knew what really happened. From hosannas to 'crucify him'; from the disciples highest hopes to their deepest despair; from triumph to tragedy. The end? No. The beginning.

Relate

A scenario for that week from Mark could be:

Day 1 - triumph; entry into Jerusalem (11:1-11).

Day 2 - authority; temple cleansed (11:12-19).

Day 3 - conflict; clash with leaders (11:20-13:37)

Day 4 - preparation; anointing (14:1-10)

Day 5 - farewell; passover begins (14:12-31)

Day 6 - Gethsemane, trials and crucifixion (14:32-15:47)

Day 7 - silence; sabbath till sundown (16:1).

Day 8 - conquest - resurrection (16:2-20).

What dramatic day intrigues you most from that week?

Respond

1. Note John's eye-witness account and comment on its impact on you.

2. Comment on Psalm 31:9-16 and 118:19-29.

3. Comment on Isaiah 50:4-9a.

4. Comment on Philippians 2:5-11.

Reflect

Jesus Christ is Lord (Philippians 2:11):

Comment on what this means for you and respond in prayer.

10. The empty tomb

John 20:1-18; Matthew 28:1-10

Other readings:

Jeremiah 31:1-6 Psalm 118:14-24 Colossians 3:1-4
(Acts 10:34-43)

Resurrection! Hope. Doubt. Reports. Rumours. Confusion. Glimpses. Earthquake? Angel? Miracles? Stone rolled away? The tomb empty? A spirit? A real body? Christ is risen! He is risen indeed!

Relate

1. When have you been surprised or amazed in your faith journey?
2. What was a new or profound insight for you in your growth?

Respond

1. Read Matthew 28:1-10. Different people could read verses 1-4, 5-7, 8-10.
2. Why do you think Jesus revealed the resurrection to the women first? Note Matthew 27:55-56 and Luke 23:55-56 and John 20:1,14-18.
3. Why is the resurrection so significant? See Acts 10:39-43.
4. What hope does the resurrection affirm? Note Psalm 118:14-24 and Jeremiah 31:1-6.

Reflect

1. What difference does the resurrection make to your life? Note Colossians 3:1-4.
2. What hope or dream do you have for your future?
3. Pray about that together.

11. The leaders react

John 20:19-31

Other readings:

Acts 2:14a, 22-32

Psalm 16:5-11

1 Peter 1:3-9

The incredible was true. Jesus had conquered death. God's Messiah was vindicated. The new order had begun. The king reigned. The mystery deepened. This king lives in his people by his Spirit. He imparted his own Spirit to his followers. Even doubters began to believe. Kingdom life flourished.

Relate

1. What was a celebration especially significant for you?
2. What kind of celebrations do you like most?

Respond

1. Read John 20:19-31. Different people could read the words of Jesus and Thomas.
2. Why do you think Jesus kept reassuring his friends? See verses 19, 21, 26.
3. What impact did the resurrection have on these leaders? See verses 20 and 28, Acts 2:22-32 and Psalm 16:8-11.
4. Why were these details recorded for us? Note John 20:30-31.

Reflect

1. Why is the resurrection a cause of celebration for us?
Note
1 Peter 1:3, 8-9.
2. How can our worship and fellowship celebrate that?
3. Do so.

12. Jesus and Peter

John 21:1-19

Other readings:

Acts 9:1-20

Psalm 30:4-12

Revelation 5:11-14

The risen Lord continued to establish his kingdom purposes in his followers. Again Jesus showed his mastery over events when his disciples were at their trade. Again they were astounded by him. Again Jesus emphasised commitment to himself. Again he called them to follow him. Again he affirmed Peter's leadership. Failure is not the end; it can be a beginning for a humbler, wiser, deeper commitment.

Relate

1. When have you had a second chance or another go?
2. When have you done better after failure or struggle?

Respond

1. Read John 21:1-19, someone narrating, others reading dialogue.
2. What's the point of this miracle? See Luke 5:4-11.
3. How did amazement turn to worship and commitment? Note Acts 9:3-6,17-20 and Revelation 5:11-14.
4. How did Jesus affirm Peter's commitment? Consider Psalm 30:4-12.

Reflect

1. Where do you need to be affirmed or encouraged just now?
2. What are the strengths you see in people in your group? Comment on each person together, and write down what people say to you.

Appendix

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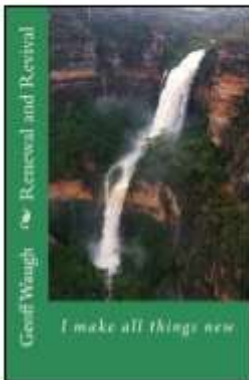
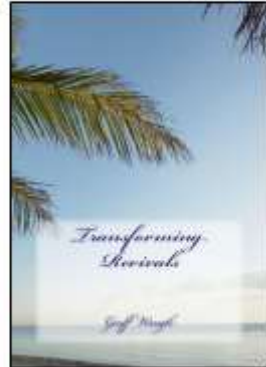
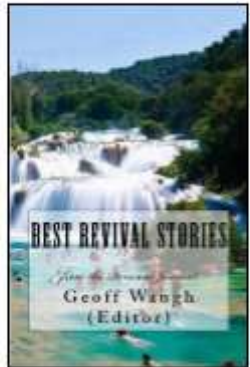
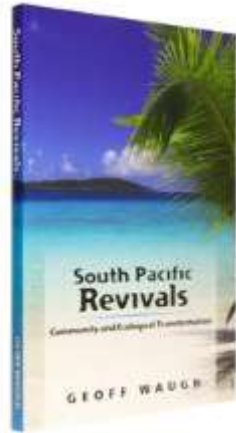
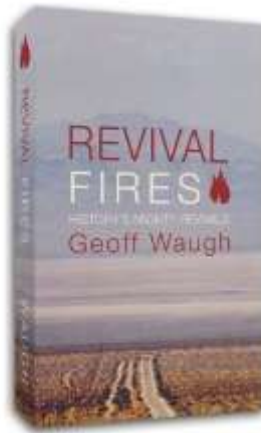
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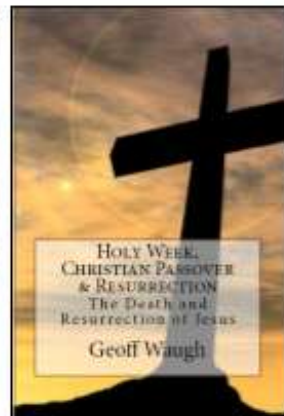
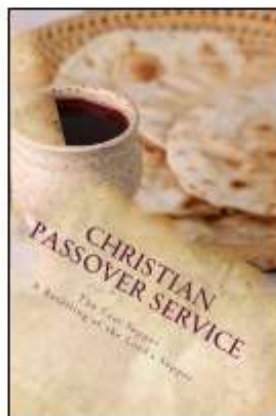
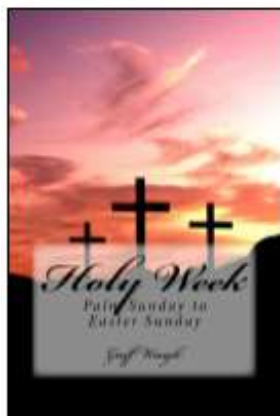
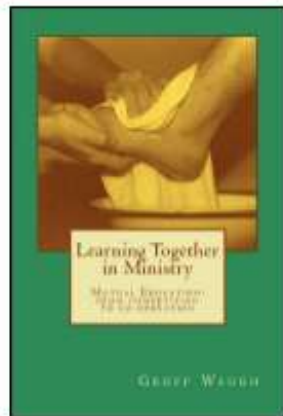
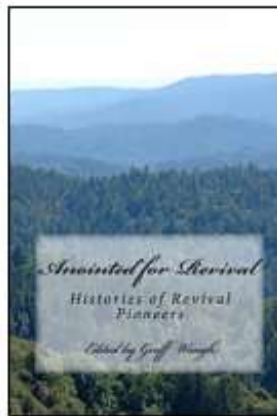
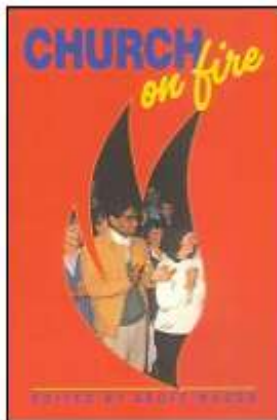
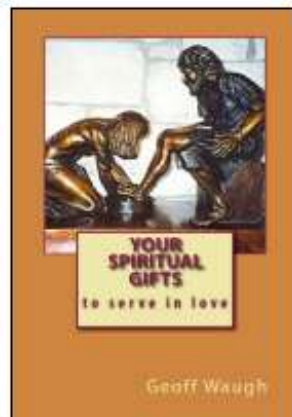
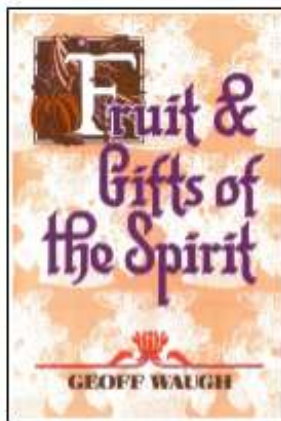
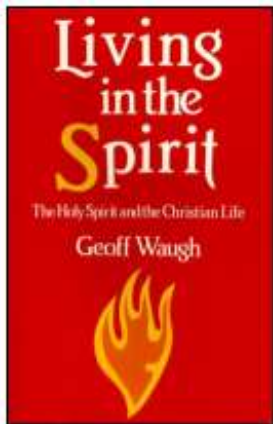
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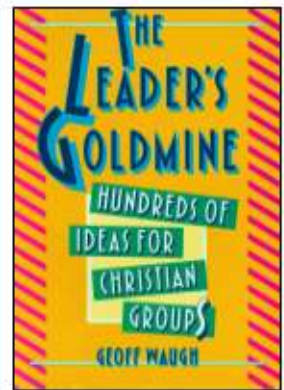
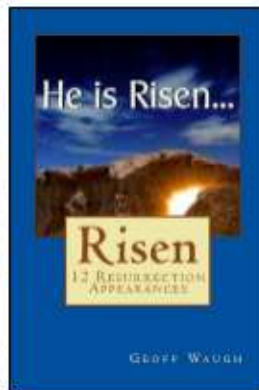
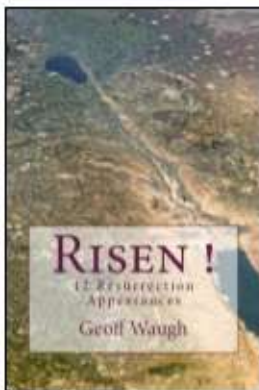
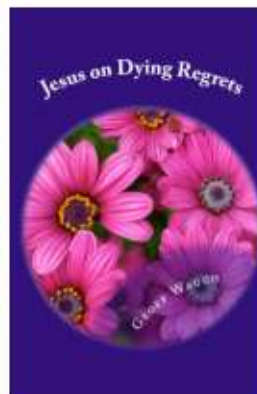
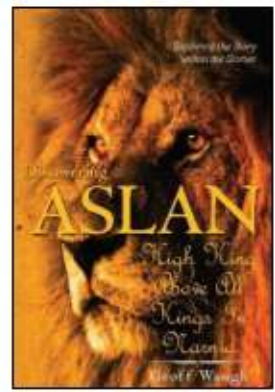
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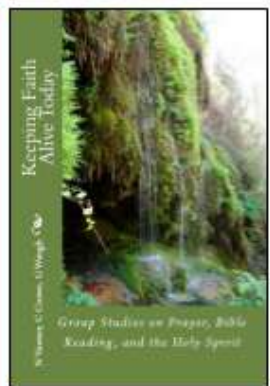
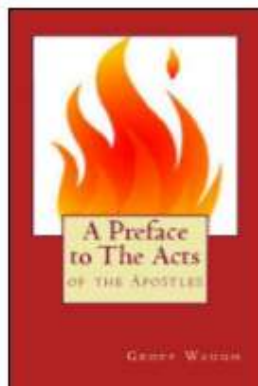
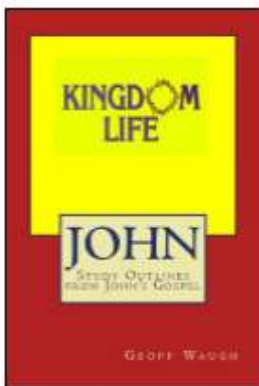
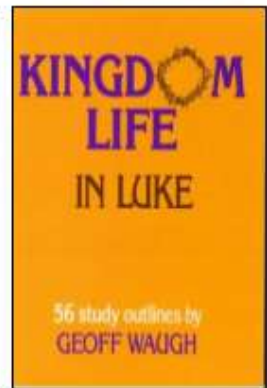
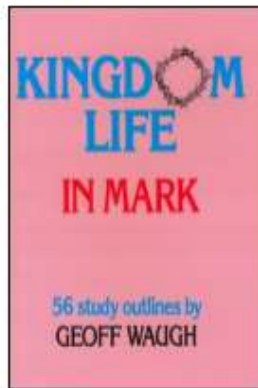
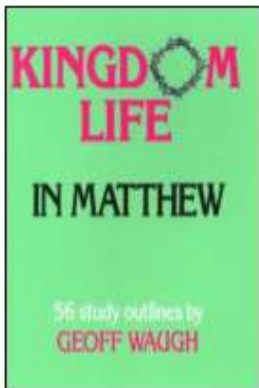
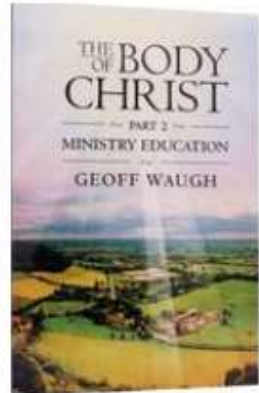
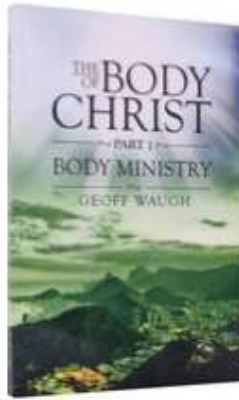
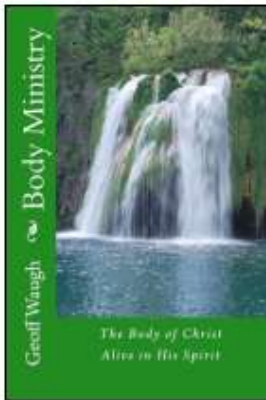


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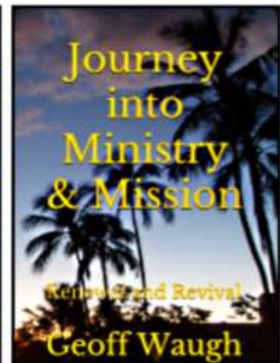
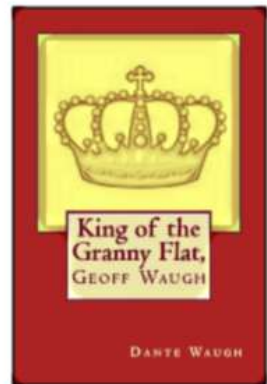
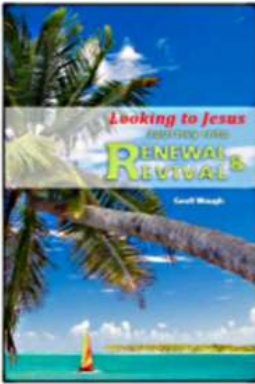
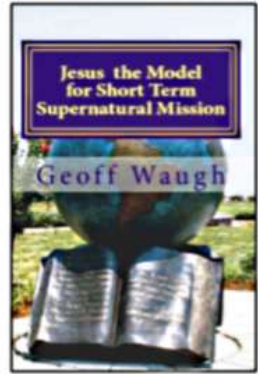
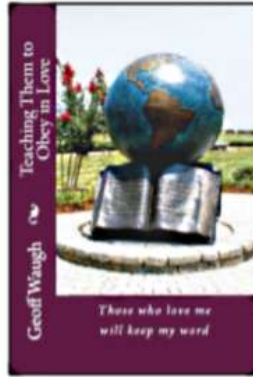




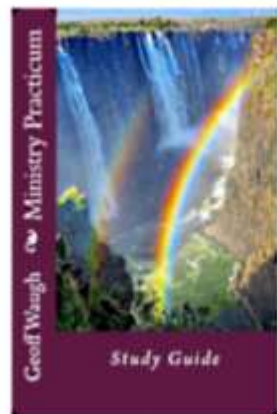
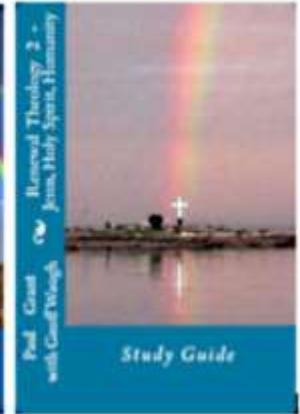
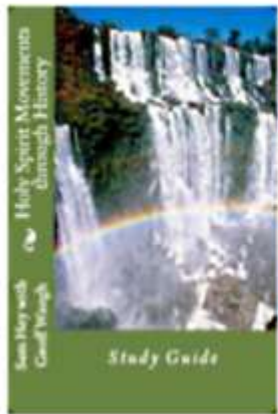
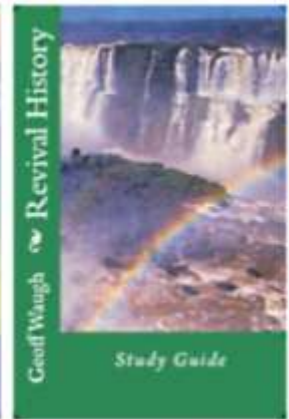
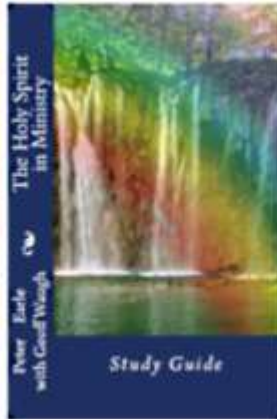
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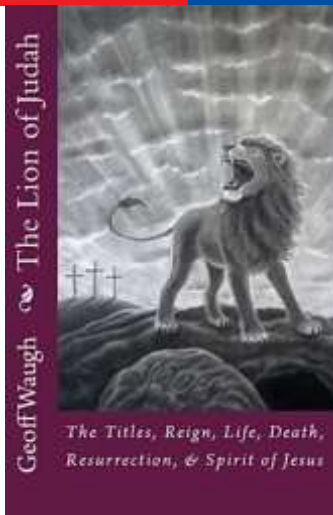
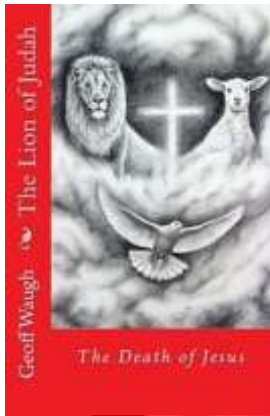
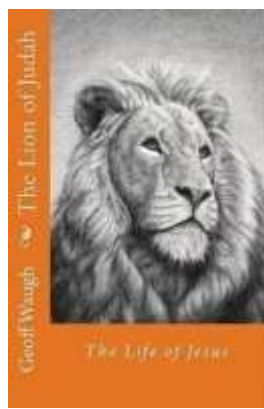
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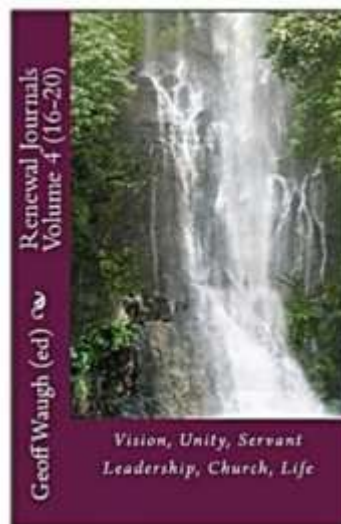
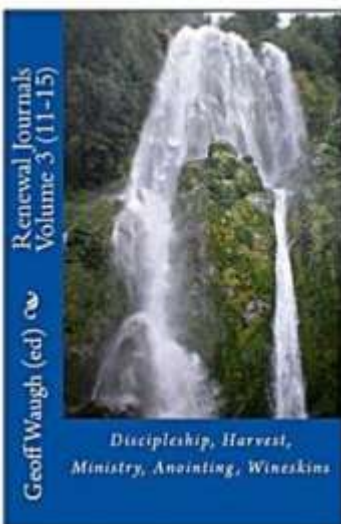
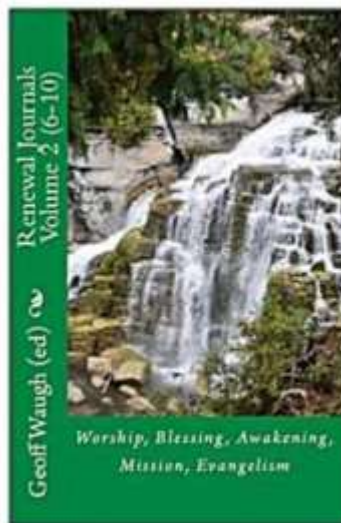
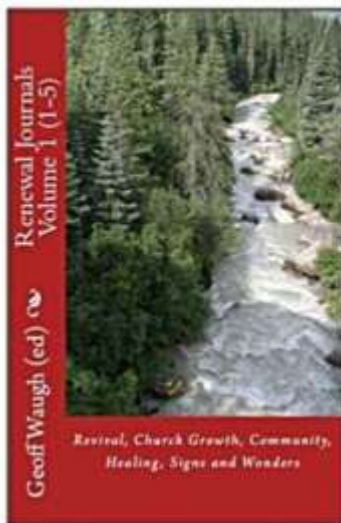
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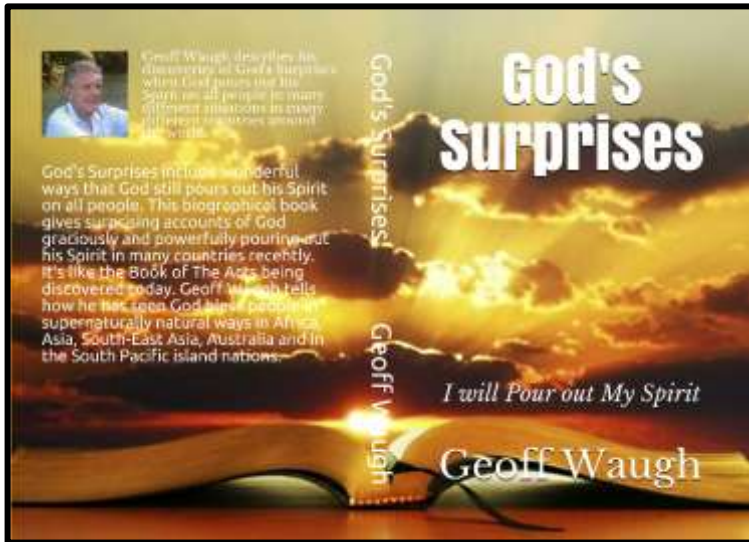
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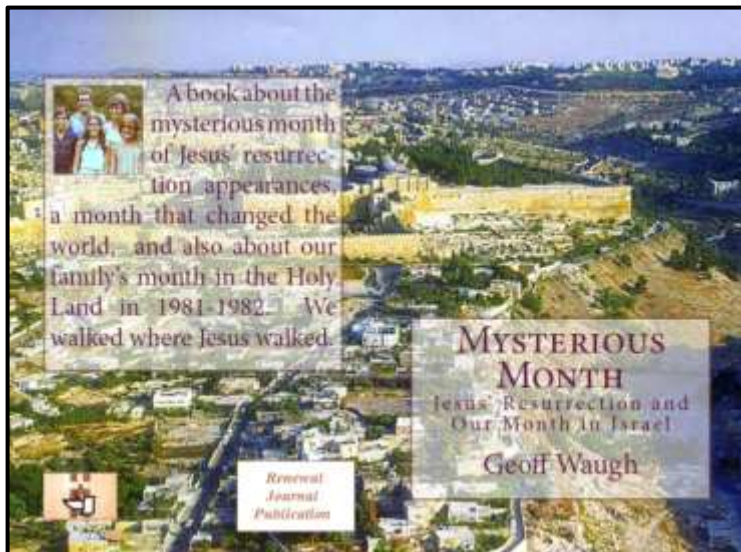
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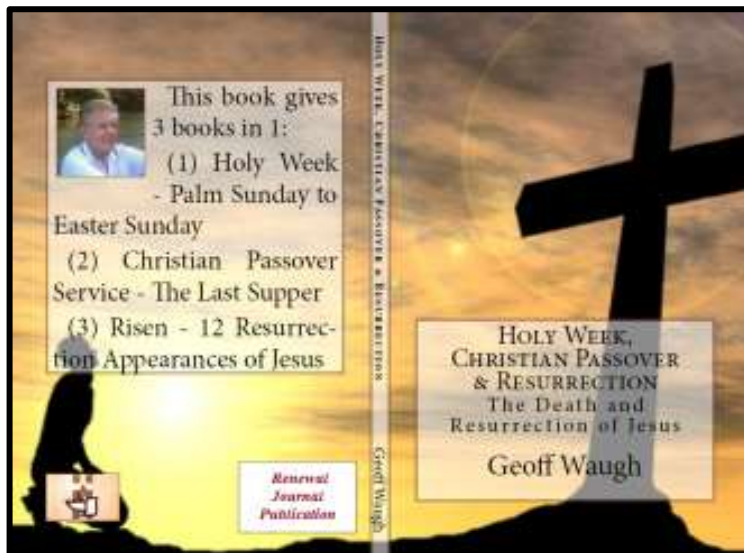
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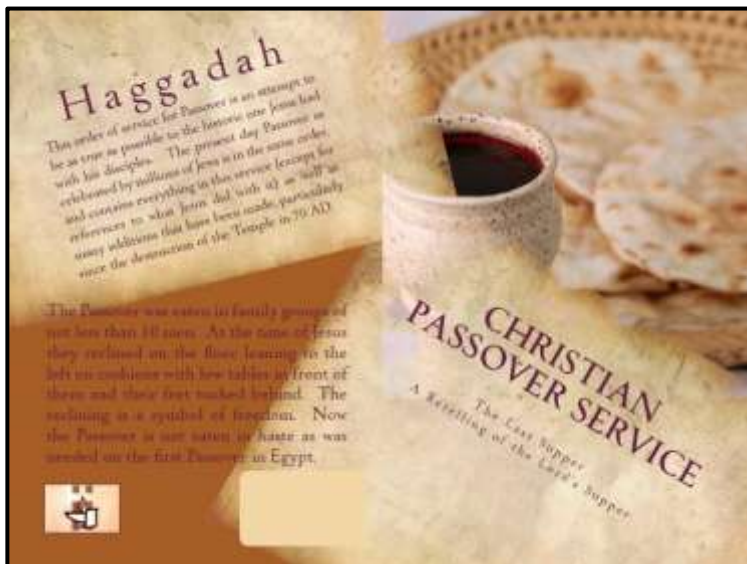
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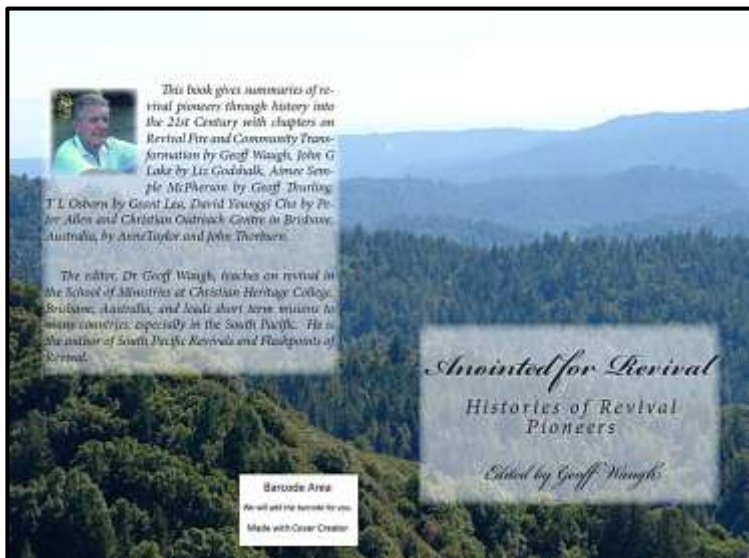


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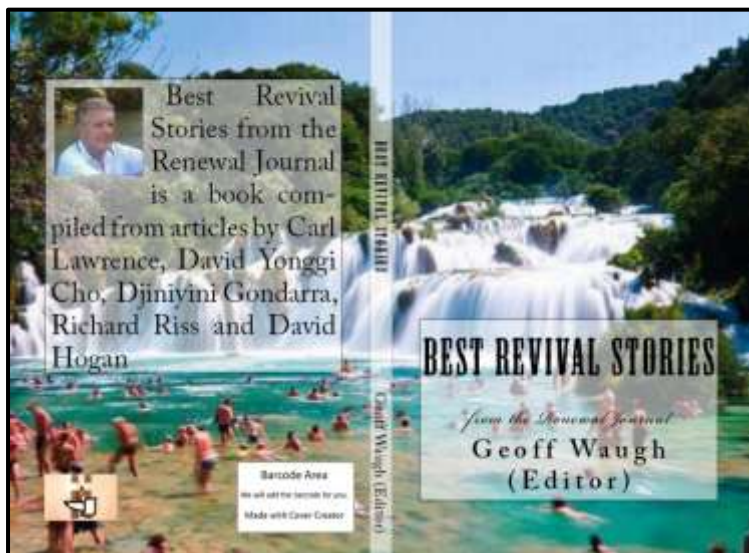
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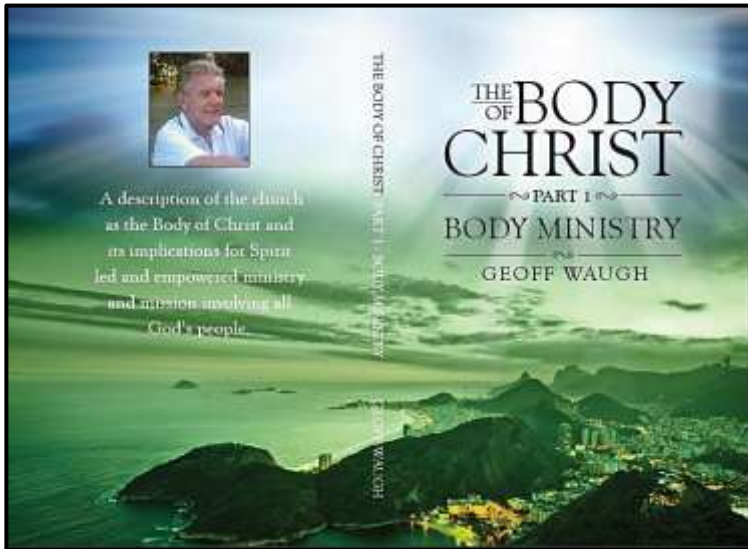
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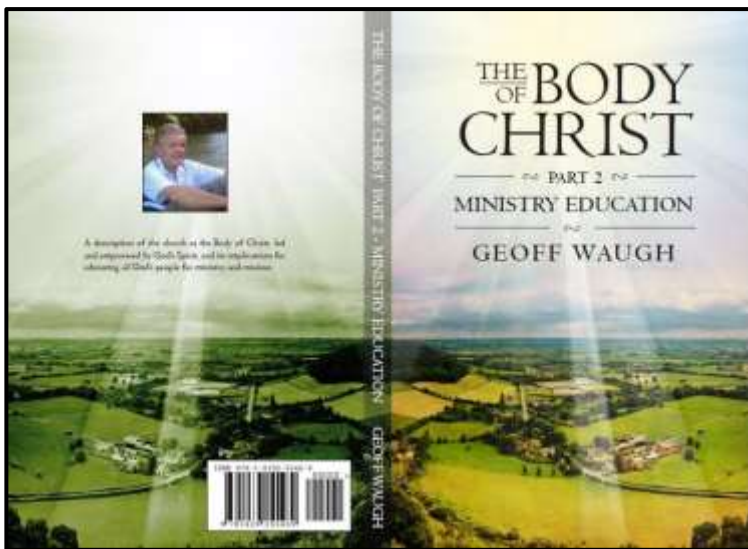
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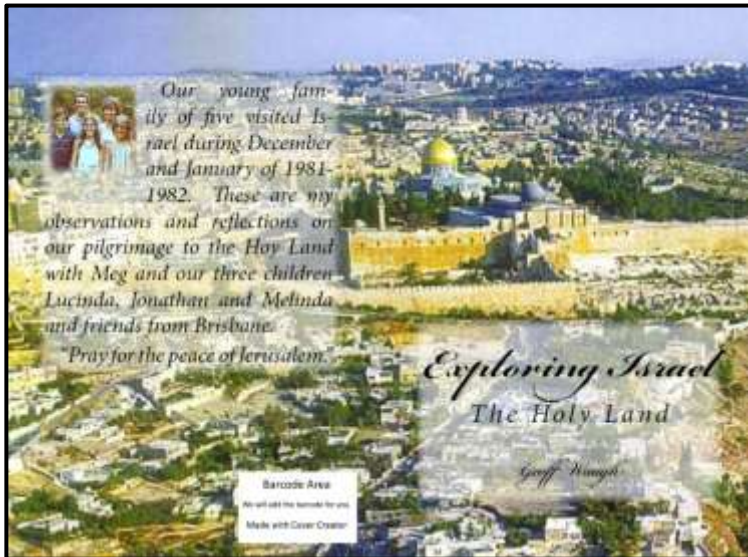
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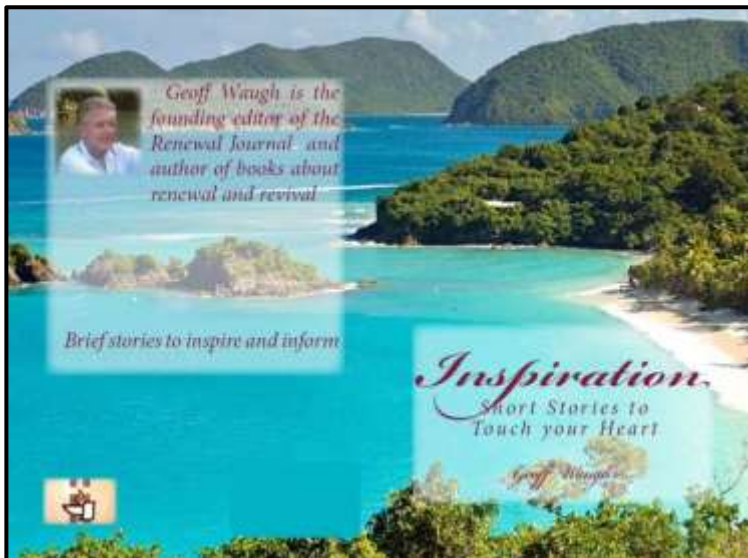
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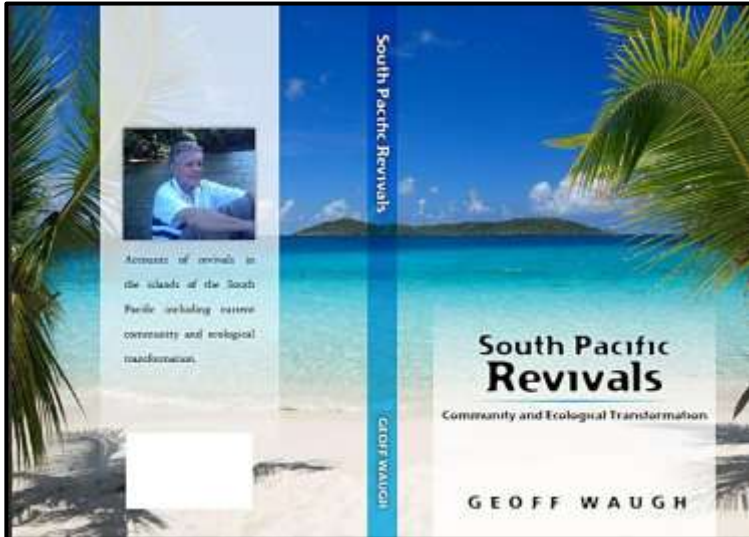
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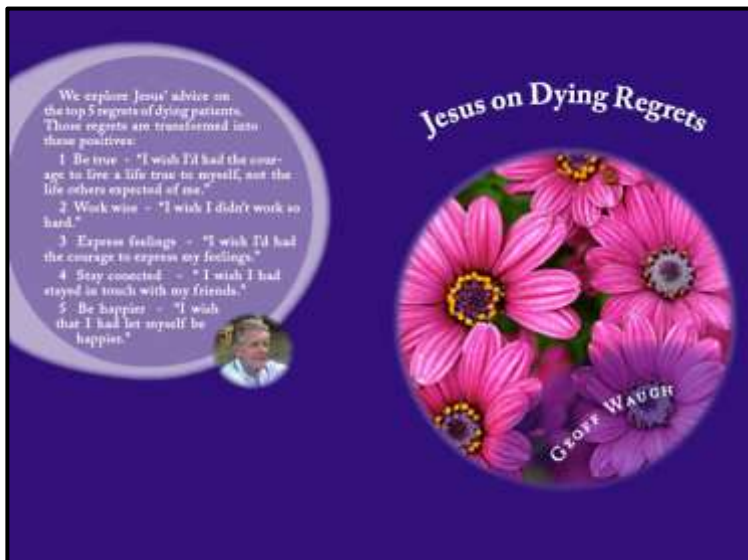
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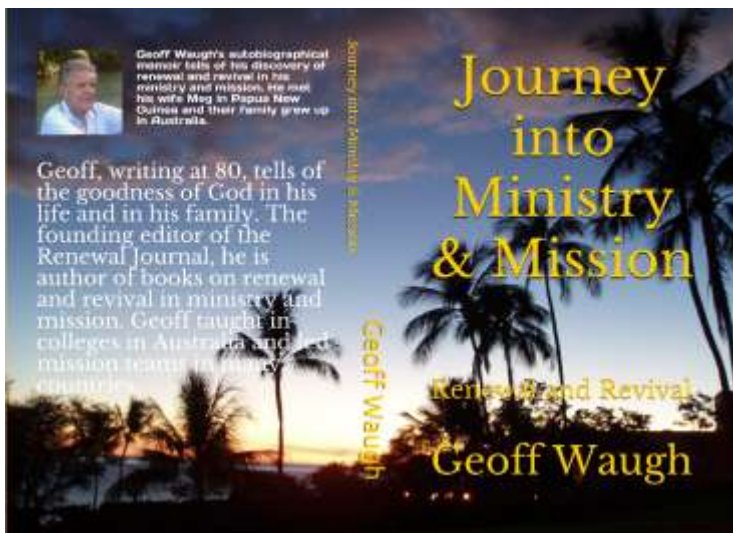
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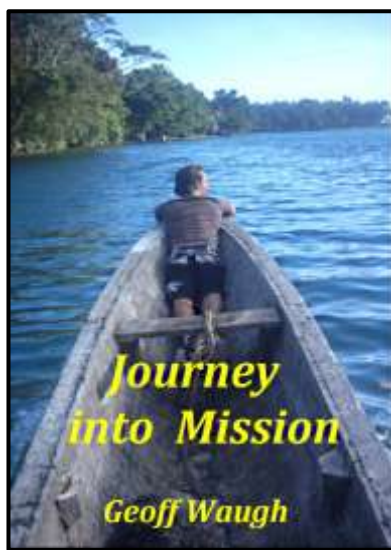


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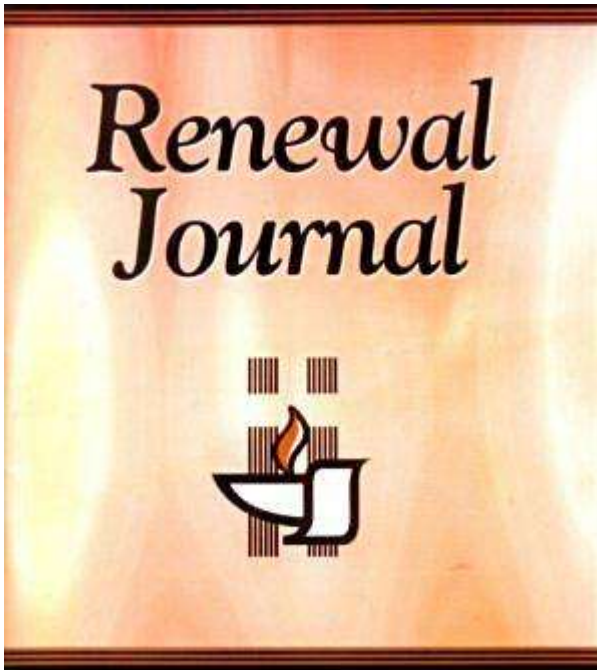
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