



**King of the Granny
Flat,**

Geoff Waugh

by

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*To Grandpa
and all our family
with thanks and love*



Geoff and Meg's family

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Introduction

Geoff Waugh is my granddad about whom this biography is written. He has done many things and gone many places. These include Israel, Europe, Canada, USA and he has taught church leaders in Africa, Nepal, India, Sri Lanka, Myanmar, Philippines, China, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, Fiji, Malaysia and every state in Australia.

He has seen the development of cars and planes and has seen many things being invented including jumbo jets, atomic bombs, nuclear missiles, astronauts, supermarkets, synthetic clothing, line phones then mobiles, reel to reel tapes to CD's and DVD's, black and white TV to colour then to analogue then to digital, PC's, memory sticks, laptops, internet, email, pews and organs to flexible seating and bands, hymn books to OHP's then data projection.

Grandpa has done much in his life. This book is merely a faint outline of his long great life.



The Birth of a Legend

On 9th of December, 1937, Hilda Waugh (nee Willis) gave birth to her and her husband Jim Waugh's first child. Geoff they called him, Geoff Waugh. "At first I didn't cry so the nurse gave me to my father to smack me so I would cry," chuckles Geoff, "or so they told me." The name Geoff meant something about peace so Jim and Hilda thought it was a good name to give him.

"I don't remember the first home in the city or the second in the country," recalls Geoff. "My first memories were at a place called Arncliffe in Sydney." Geoff remembers riding up to the front gate on his tricycle (which they all called a Dinky) and watching the big boys, primary schoolers, ride their bilycarts down the hill outside.

Geoff has Scottish ancestry. His grandmother brought Jim over from Scotland when he was a small boy. She sailed over to Australia seeking a new life for her family after her husband died. Geoff's grandmother died when he was one.

Geoff has early wartime memories in Arncliffe. "We lived close enough to Sydney airport to hear the planes," recalls Geoff. "One crashed there during the war bursting into flames." The children hid under the table for protection when the bombers flew over the house. Geoff remembers the ration coupons and eating lots of bread, some shepherds' pie and damper flavoured with golden syrup. The war wouldn't go away until later.

Geoff had eight other sisters and brothers born later. In order from oldest to youngest they were Elaine, Hazel, Graeme, Heather, Daphne, Lynette, Dianne and Phillip. Geoff's mum died when he was 17. His dad married Eileen Maude, their new mum for the family of 6 and eventually 9 brothers and sisters.

The family usually had small dogs as large dogs ate too much and the family wasn't very wealthy. The whole family took care of the dogs, and Geoff remembers taking them for walks.



Geoff had to help a lot with the household because it was a big family and he was the eldest. He had to help his dad in the veggie garden watering and weeding. Everyone had to make their bed, keep their room tidy and sweep the floors. There were no dishwashers so he had to help wash the dishes, dry them and put them away. No pocket money was received until high school and even then it was a small amount.

“Oh, there were lots of family activities and special occasions because dad was a minister and we lived right next to the church so we had a lot of visitors over,” remembers Geoff. They lived in a country town so visitors usually brought over farm produce which was normally pumpkins. “We had lots of pumpkin soup and pumpkins and potatoes mashed together so we would eat more of it,” laughs Geoff. While they were in Griffith, people used to dump oranges and burn them. “Dad got permission from the council to get some and sent them to Sydney for poor people,” remembers Geoff, “so we also had a lot of oranges as well.”

Once a year the family would go on a holiday and it was special because it was the only time the kids had mum and dad to themselves. All the other times they were busy with the church people. At first when he was really little they went to the mountains but Geoff kept injuring himself. One time he fell down a cliff and busted his knuckles, then went to hospital. A

year later he put his hand through a window from which he still has a scar. After that every holiday was at the beach.

“My heroes were mainly people I read about in books, so Jesus was my main hero,” remembers Geoff. Geoff also admired David from the Old Testament. Later he read about missionaries who went to other countries and helped people so some of them became his heroes as well.

When Geoff was very small Jim made a cubby house for them. At Christmas his two sisters, Elaine and Hazel, got tea sets and he got cars and train sets. The three of them played in the cubby house and had pretend meals with mud, water and the tea sets. They also made things out of mud to eat. “I think we actually ate some of them, but they didn’t taste very nice,” chuckles Geoff.

Geoff liked riding his bike around the neighbourhood and exploring the area. In one town there was a nice hermit who lived up in the mountains and fixed paths and helped around so Geoff sometimes went up to visit him. Geoff also often helped his dad help other people around the place.

Geoff Waugh had an exciting childhood.



1,2,3 A,B,C



Geoff started school in Arncliffe during the war. He remembers the next year well because of wild celebrations and a holiday from school to celebrate the end of World War II. Sirens, whistles and foghorns could be heard all over the city. Two years later they left for Griffith and Griffith Primary.

When everybody wrote about who they wanted to be, Geoff's goals were the same. He wanted to become a minister and a missionary. He read a lot of the great deeds of these people. He wanted to follow his heroes like David Livingstone and Mary Slessor who were missionaries and his dad who was a minister. Of course he read about Biggles as well. "Most boys read of the fictional wartime adventures of that flying ace," remembers Geoff.

Geoff's favourite subject was R.E. or Scripture as it was called in those days. He liked it because one of his parents took it for thirty minutes each week as his dad was the minister. Scripture lessons are his most favourite memories of primary school.

Geoff liked playing marbles in the dirt playground. One of his friends was really good. "He always beat me so I gave him my cat's eye marbles but then he would go and win another game and give some back to me," recalls Geoff.

Most of Geoff's friends were people his age he knew through church, Sunday School and youth groups, and school. When Geoff was really young he remembers getting free grape juice from the ladies packing up after communion. Back then children couldn't participate in communion. "Dad felt we wouldn't understand," said Geoff. "But I understood I could get a free drink of it anyway, afterwards."

Geoff liked athletics as well as running. "At primary school we didn't do many sports, mainly ball games," remembers Geoff. There were no P.E. teachers then so your own teacher organised games or activities.

As a punishment, teachers mainly roused on you but the principal could cane. "I got caned once," recalls Geoff, "I made a small comment in Assembly and so I was caned for that. I don't think it was effective," says Geoff. "It's probably why it's not used today." All of this, home, school and church, blended together into learning about life and God's kingdom.



Geoff in high school pirate play

"First day of high school was exciting because of all the new subjects but with all the same people," recalls Geoff. High school seemed the same to Geoff. He went to Griffith and Tamworth High where he enjoyed drama and debating. He enjoyed position three as whip.

Geoff debated against different schools and his skills went with him to college. He also joined the drama club which did a play every year. "I was always in that," remembers Geoff. "One year I played a part in a Shakespeare play."

He enjoyed going to youth groups and acquired teaching skills by helping with Sunday School as well as Junior Christian

Endeavour in the church. He also enjoyed ISCF, Inter School Christian Fellowship, and became president in his final year.

In his second year they moved to Tamworth and Tamworth State High School. Athletics was a favourite again but he also liked basketball. “We did those pretty regularly so those were the main ones,” says Geoff.



Geoff at home with brothers and sisters, Elaine, Hazel, Graeme, Daphne, Heather.

He enjoyed history in high school as the teachers were good and kept it interesting even though there were never any excursions. The only camps or excursions Geoff went to were youth group camps run by the church.

“I wasn’t upset leaving Tamworth High because I got a scholarship from the NSW government to go to Teachers’ College,” recalls Geoff. There he was again involved in Christian Fellowship and also inter-college debating.

After two years of teachers’ college in Newcastle Geoff got his teachers’ college certificate. He then went on to theological college later to learn about ministry and the Bible. While in theological college he was involved in two churches and so was very busy. He also became the best athlete there. “Competition there wasn’t very great,” admits Geoff. He went on to do more ministry and missionary courses and later did other degrees in Queensland.

Leading and Serving

Geoff had taught in many different schools in New South Wales. Geoff got along very well with his workmates. They would sometimes swap classes and so he took their class for Scripture and they would take his class for a while. He taught in schools before PNG, in schools and Bible schools during the trip there and at colleges after.

“I didn’t really consider any other job because teaching has a wide variety,” recalls Geoff. “Relaxed, helpful, persistent,” Geoff finally concludes are three great virtues for teaching.

Geoff started teaching in 1957 when he was nineteen. He taught in Sydney a class of 43 boys in grade three. He taught for three years before going to theological college with his uncle two years ahead of him.



Geoff at Theological College with college mates

There he became a minister for 3 churches, two in Sydney, and one in a country town.

Geoff wanted to become a minister because he was interested. He was interested because he knew a bit about ministry and his dad was a minister. He did missionary work because he was interested in all the stories he had read. Missionary and ministry work automatically involved teaching.



Plane at the Enga tribe

He went to PNG on his first mission trip to preach the word. He went to a big tribe in PNG called the Enga. Not many missionaries had gone there before. The church in the villages had only been formed nine years earlier. Geoff remembers, “I wanted to go blazing trails and facing trials.” They, the Baptist Mission, made a permanent Bible School for the Engas and Geoff has also been on pioneer missions to other areas where they started temporary Bible Schools.

They taught English there as well as trying to learn the Enga language. The children could get a good career if they knew English. “The grade one students there were often teenagers,” remembers Geoff. “One left halfway through the year to get married.” No one really knew what age they were but if they could touch their right hand to their left ear they could start.

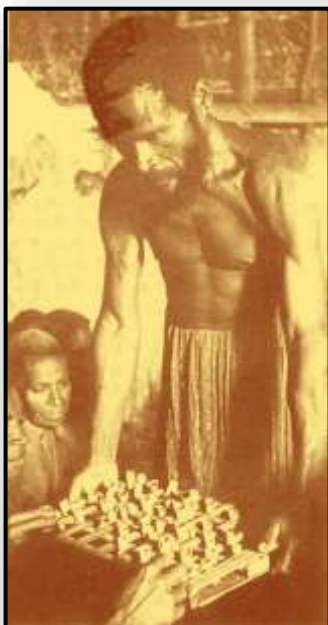
Geoff walked across hills and mud in boots, thongs and later bare feet like the locals. “My feet hardened but never became as tough as theirs,” says Geoff.



“I tried playing kickball in bare feet and broke a small toe.”

Geoff with class in the Enga tribe

Geoff greatly enjoyed PNG as it was interesting and different.



Communion at PNG



PNG Village

He used to work school days but now teaches just one day a week for Christian Heritage College where he teaches the history of revival, the Holy Spirit and teachings from the New Testament.

Geoff has taught church leaders in twelve different countries and in every state in Australia and in many of the Pacific Ocean islands. He has now been teaching for fifty-three years and running.

Geoff's Own Family

When Geoff was with the Engas he first taught at Baiyer River for a year then went to Lapalama. Meg arrived in 1966 about one year after Geoff arrived, as a part of a temporary teaching scheme. Meg taught at the large school at Baiyer River for a year then came to the small one at Lapalama where Geoff mainly taught. Sometimes he would stay at nearby villages to teach for a little.



They became buddies talking to each other. “Our friendship ripened in the last six months of 1967,” recalls Geoff. “I would finish my Grade 1 class early on Friday afternoon, ride my motor bike to Kompiam, and then run the mountain track to Lapalama, normally five to six hours. Geoff made the trek in three hours, a still standing record! The

track consisted of high ridges, big hills and a river where the only crossing was a rickety bridge. Along the track Geoff sometimes found some young men walking to their village. Geoff would challenge them to a race there.



The school at Lapalama

“They could leap down ridges with their sure-footed skill and hard feet, but I could often beat them striding up hills with my long legs,” remembers Geoff. “They sang songs about the white man who leapt across mountains to see his girl at Lapalama.”

Geoff would take Meg out at night as local policies disapproved hand-holding and hugging. They did do some hand-holding and an occasional kiss but always in the night. Eventually Geoff proposed by the Sau River before they both flew back to Australia together for furlough.

They arrived in Australia on 9 December where they met Meg’s family and received their blessing for marriage. Geoff took Meg to Narrabeen where he gave his fiancé an engagement ring before Christmas.

Geoff came back with an assortment of unusual objects from PNG. The most notable was a giant spear he carried through customs.

Meg went back to her house and her maths teaching for a while, while Geoff did some speaking in Australia. Geoff visited often when he had the chance.



Geoff and Meg married

After the short break, they drove off to visit Meg’s sister who had already left home.

Afterwards they left for Sydney to get married there among family. “Both of us were thirty when we married in 1968,” Geoff remembers. It was a cloudless May day and all their family were there. None of Geoff’s younger siblings had been to anything as ‘posh’.

After the whole service they drove up to Townsville and then went on to Magnetic Island where they spent their honeymoon. Soon they had to go back to PNG, so they returned to Sydney from the island.

They went back to Lapalama and the next year to Baiyer Valley to teach again but this time together. Later that year their first child, Lucinda, arrived in the first minutes of July, 1969, the same month Neil Armstrong walked on the moon. Geoff remembers sitting down and listening to it on his radio. All the women in PNG loved to nurse Luci. "It was hard to get her back," remembers Geoff.

Luci never really crawled. The rocks, bamboo and dirt were too rough and scratched her knees. Instead she would stand up holding onto chair legs and table legs for support.

When they returned, one of Geoff's younger brothers had decided he didn't like girls. However soon enough he made an exception for this one. The rest of their families loved her as well.

Soon Meg was pregnant again and soon Jonathan was born adding more joy to their lives. Luci liked being a big sister and looking after Jonathan.

In PNG Geoff started external study for the Bachelor of Educational Studies degree at the University of Queensland. When he came back he completed the course in Brisbane. He went looking for work as a pastor and he applied to the Methodist Church for Christian Education work. He got it and so the whole family moved to Kangaroo Point in Brisbane.

This was Geoff and Meg's first house that wasn't made of bamboo and grass. Melinda was born soon after, so completing Geoff's family.

For Fun

Geoff is now 72 and is probably close to retiring. He now lives in a large house with his daughter Melinda and son Jonathan and their spouses and children. He loves taking his grandchildren out for afternoon tea or to McDonalds for a play and a snack. “It’s fun and interesting,” says Geoff.

Some nights he goes to Indooroopilly Shopping Centre and gets a seniors’ discounted dinner from the food court before watching a movie. He enjoys company in his outings and will join in for most family outings.

Most of the time Geoff stays home and watches television or sends emails to many of his friends from overseas that he met on mission trips.

When at home Geoff finds interesting. “It’s one way of and information for other He has written several the one about his life, Journey into Renewal and autobiography.



Geoff

writing books capturing your ideas people,” says Geoff. books including “Looking to Jesus: Revival” his

One of Geoff’s interests is teaching church leaders and he has done this on most mission trips. He occasionally goes overseas to teach them again but only for a couple of weeks now that he is old.

Geoff is always interested in the church and loves to sing the old hymns, especially “How Great Thou Art” which was played on their wedding day.

Geoff likes the piano and to play it. He still remembers how to play his favourite songs. “Though I don’t know how to read music now,” he says.

Geoff tends to drink coffee or juice as a drink. He rarely drinks soft drinks and can’t go past the good old water. “Don’t you think you ‘oughta’ have some more water,” was a rhyme sung by his children.

Geoff has enjoyed watching his family grow and his children and grandchildren get bigger. He loves just being with family.



Geoff's own family

To Infinity and Beyond

Geoff sees himself retiring from part time work as well very soon. “At the end of the year I might stop my one day a week of teaching,” thinks Geoff, “I’ve already retired from full time.”

Geoff is quite content where he is. In ten years time he sees himself “still here or in heaven”.

Geoff has kept very healthy over the years and would like to keep that up.

“I’ve gone to most places I want to go to already,” says Geoff. That’s not surprising with that great list of places he’s gone to. “I would like to go to Scotland though,” concludes Geoff, “to see where my dad was born and my grandma lived.”

Geoff thinks he has accomplished a lot in his life. Now he just wants a life of happy grandchildren and children.



Geoff's Thoughts

Throughout Geoff's life he has had faith in God. The principle that has gotten him through is "loving God, loving others". This is also what he thinks is his purpose on earth, the meaning of life and the sum of his life.

If Geoff could go back he would go back to when his family was young and together. He would have also done more mission work, "It's always been interesting," remarks Geoff. He also would have loved to go to Israel again and visit the places where Jesus was.

Geoff would have loved to have met Jesus, Peter and Paul from the Bible. "It would be interesting to hear what they had to say," says Geoff.

If his life was made into a movie, he would call it "Looking to Jesus: Journey into Renewal and Revival," says Geoff. "You've read the book, now see the movie!" Geoff says in a showy advertisement-like voice. It takes a while for Geoff to think of who could play the lead role but after a short silence he says, "Just pick the best looking actor you know." Eventually he comes up with a name, Kirk Cameron.

Geoff's inspiration as a kid was his parents. They were his role models and still are.

Geoff hopes in the future that more people will turn to God and be with Him.

Epilogue

After learning about my granddad's life in the making of his biography he has become an inspiration to me, an inspiration to do something good with my life and to travel the world. I hope my granddad will live much longer in his already long and fulfilled life. He has been very kind to me and to this I say, "Thank you Grandpa - The King of the Granny Flat."



Geoff's Family at Christmas



Geoff's and Meg's families



Dante - from Grandpa's album

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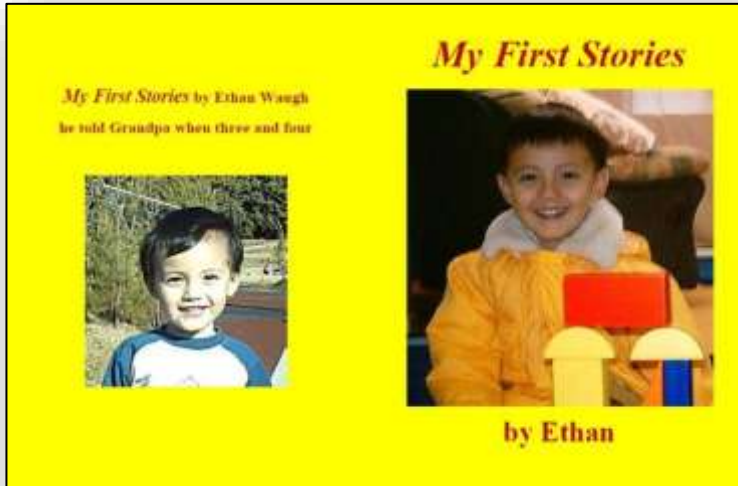
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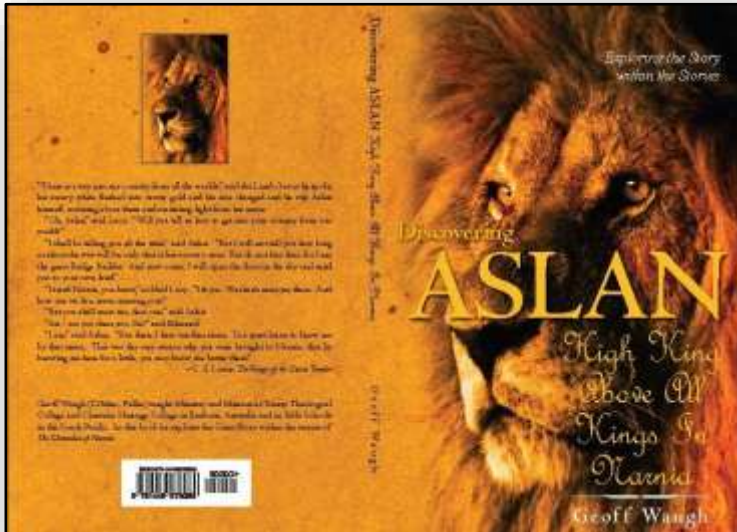
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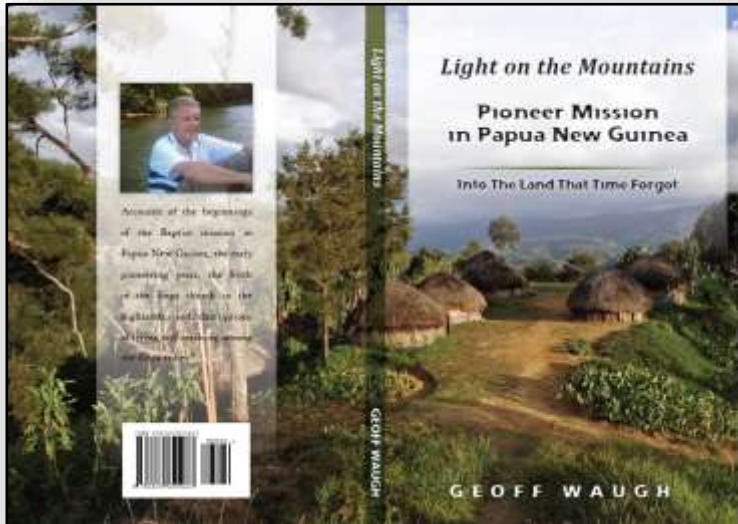
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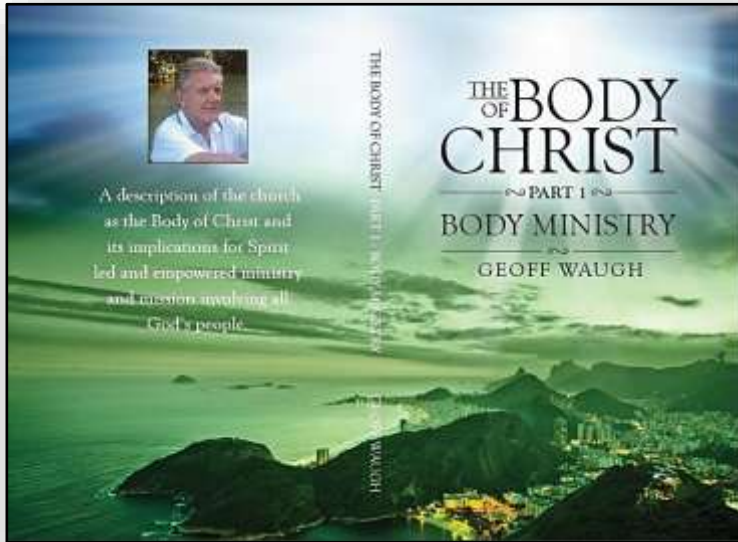
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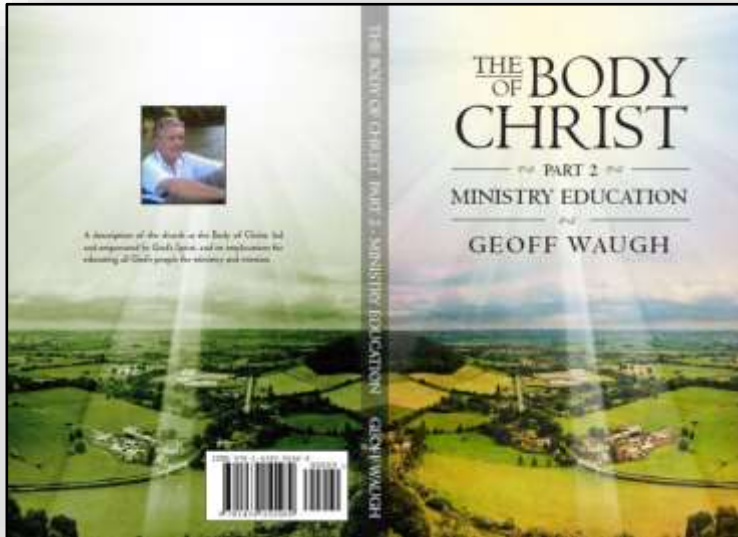
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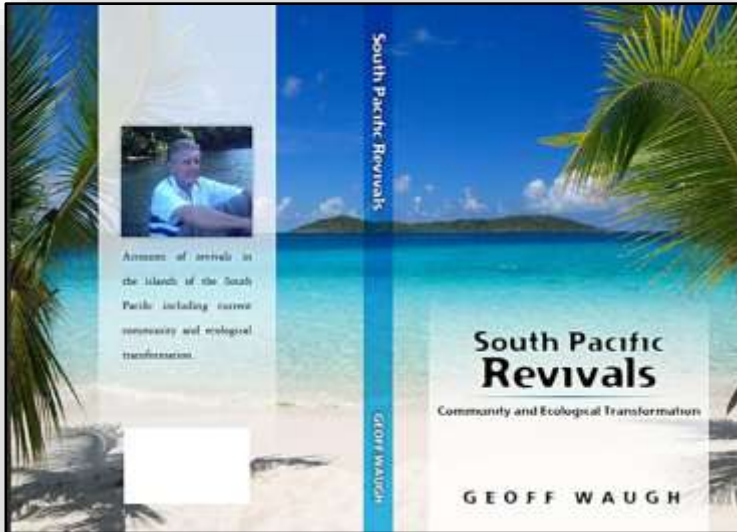
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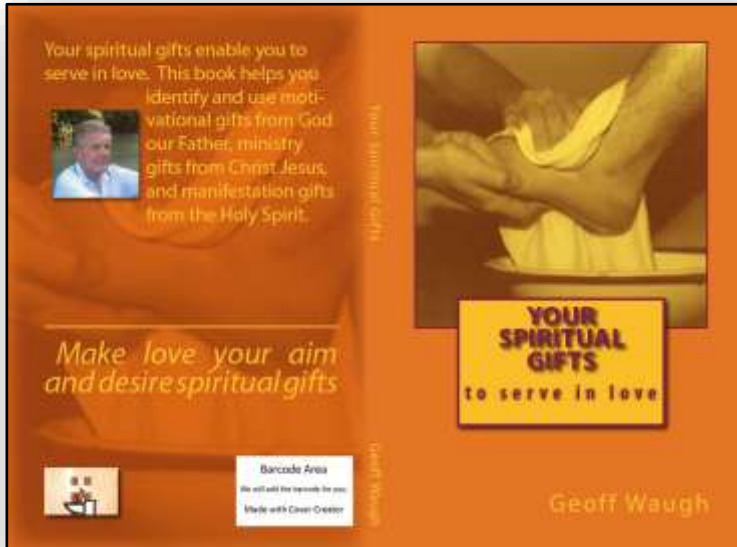
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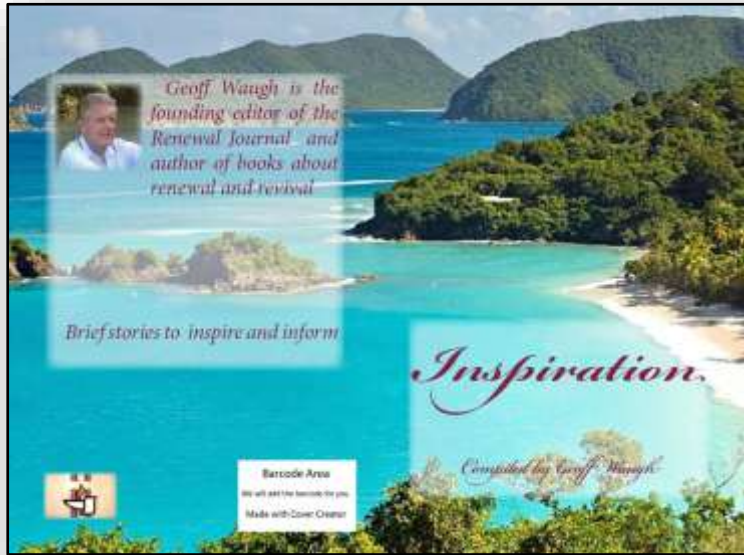
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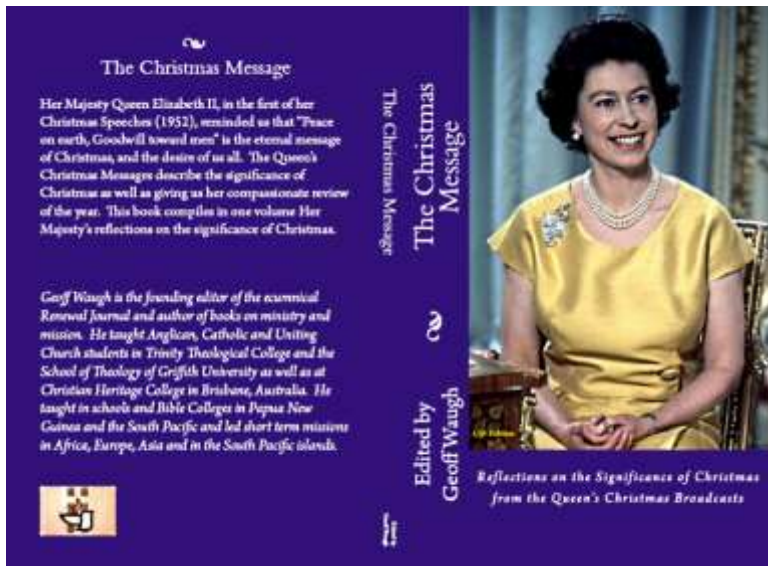
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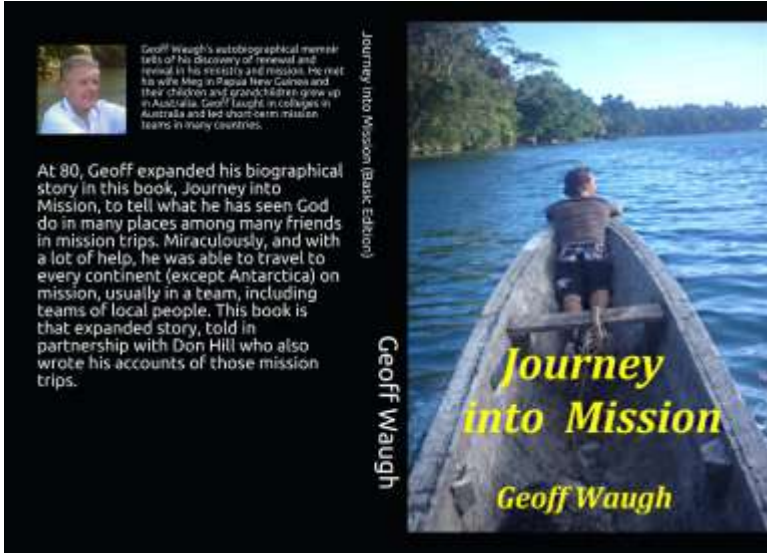
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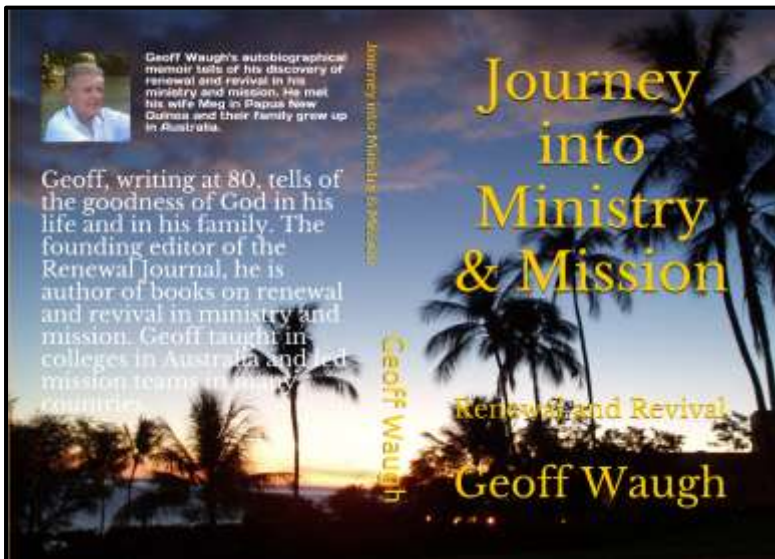
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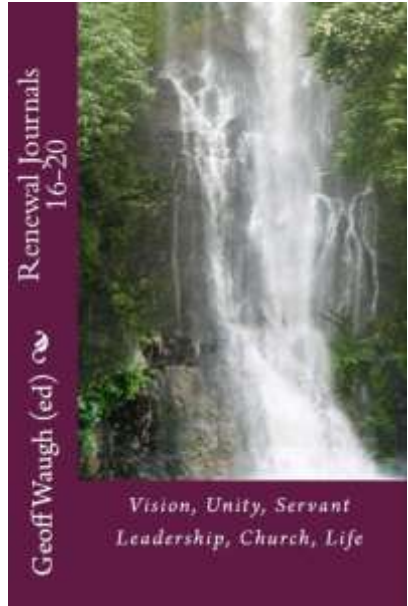
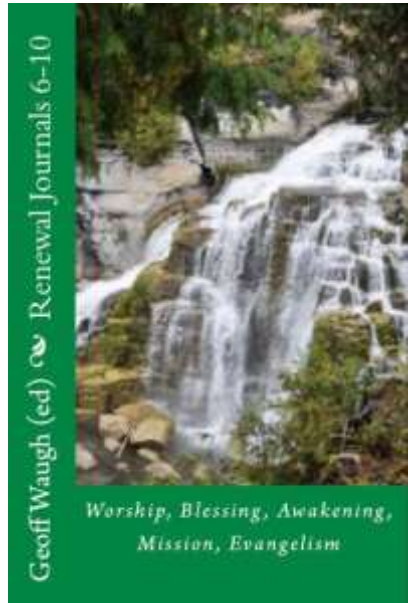
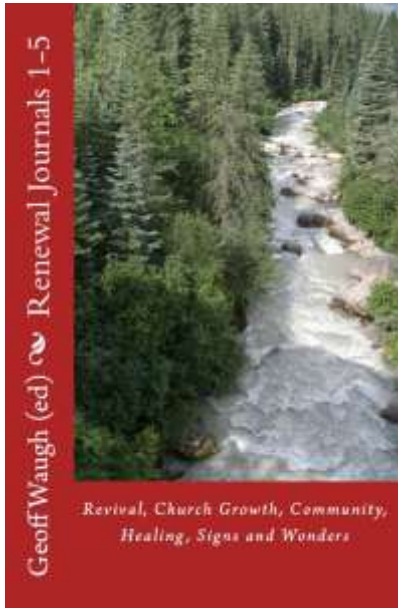
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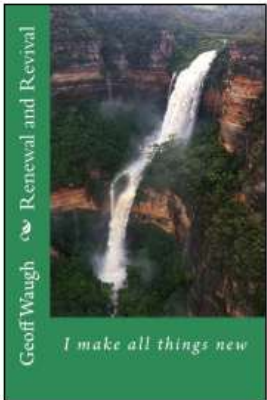
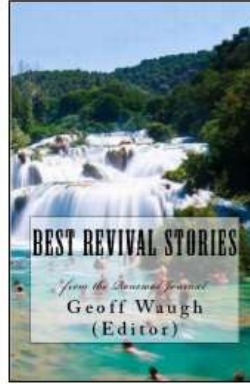
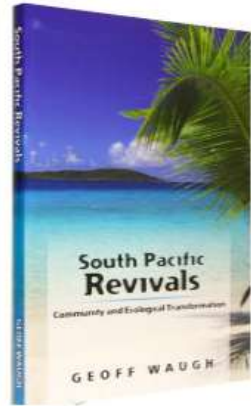
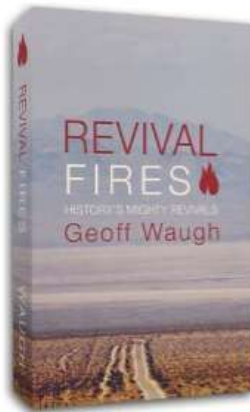
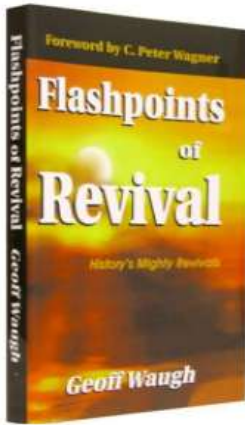
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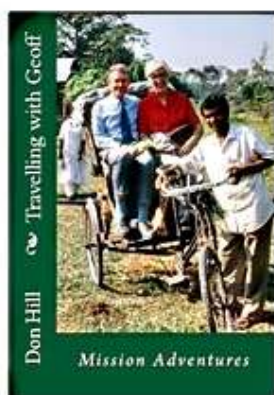
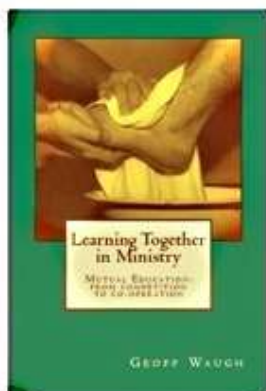
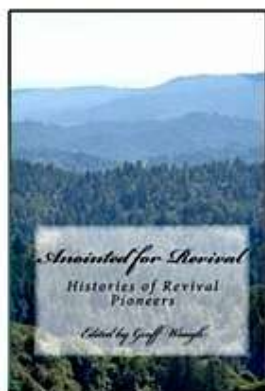
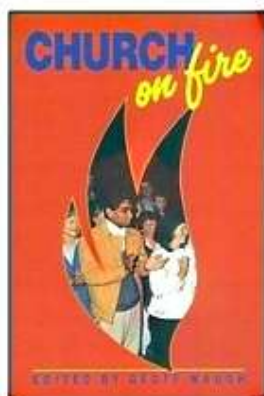
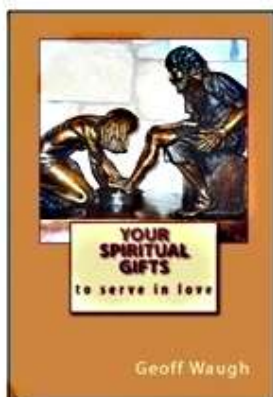
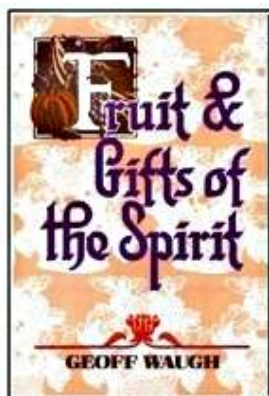
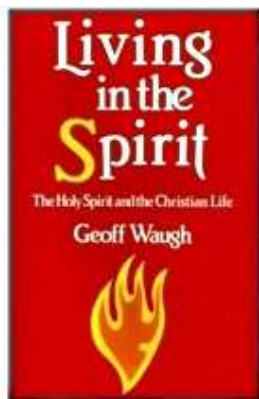


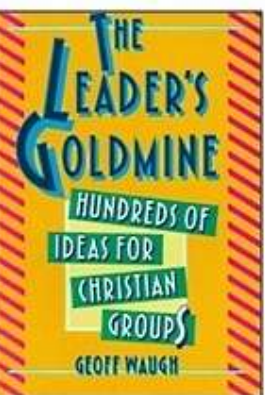
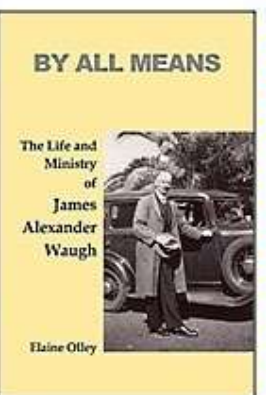
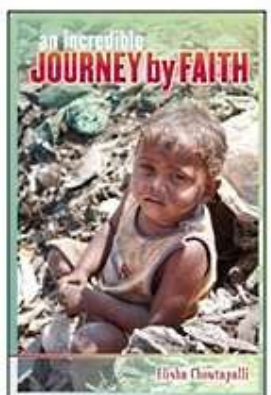
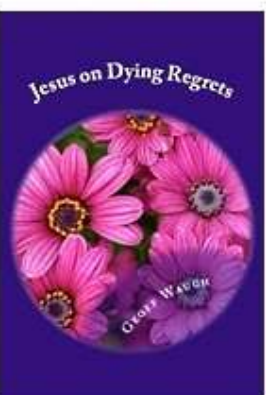
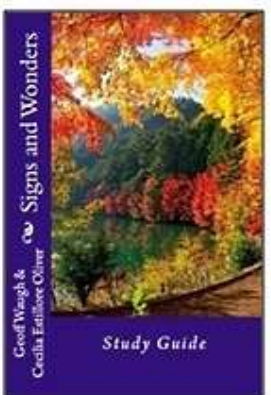
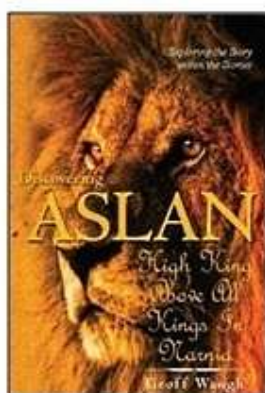
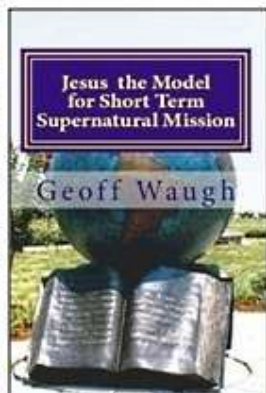
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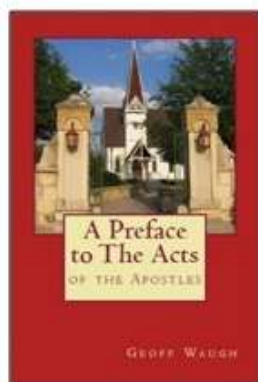
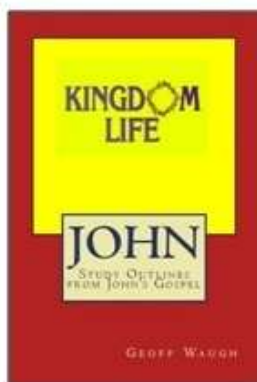
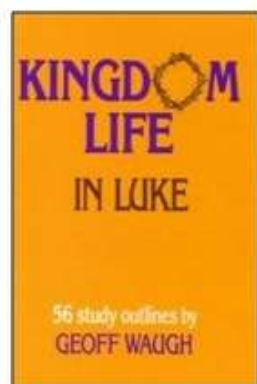
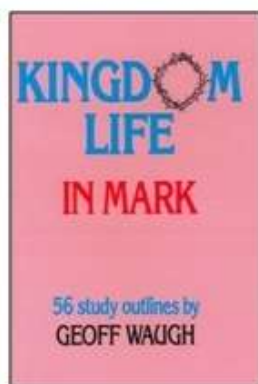
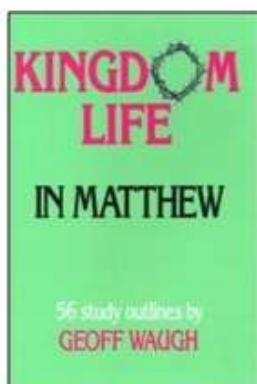
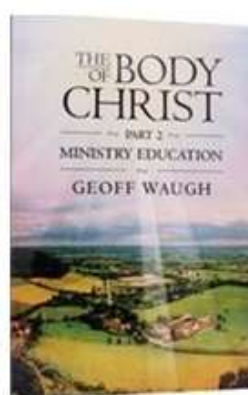
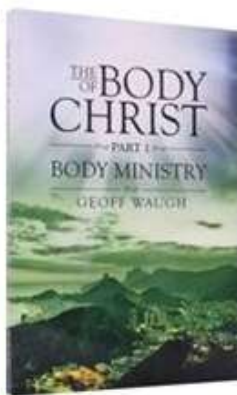
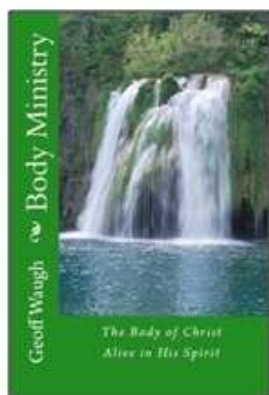


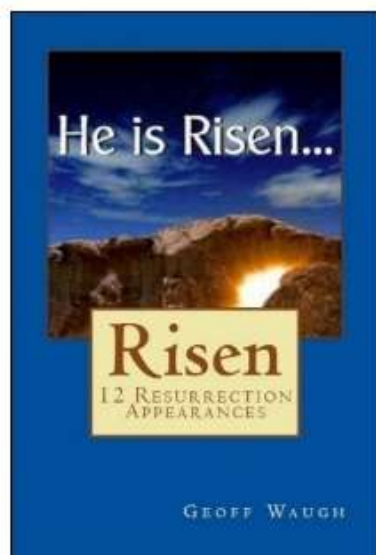
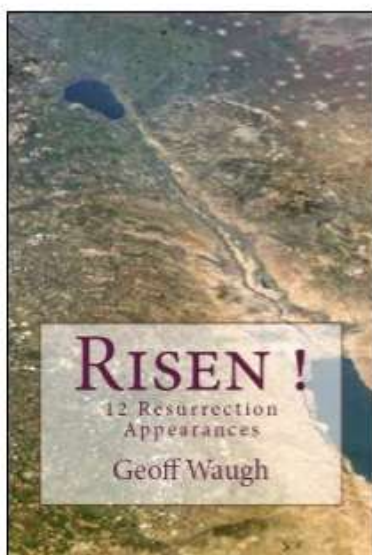
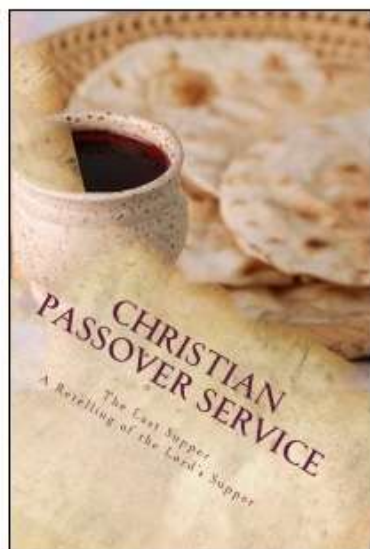
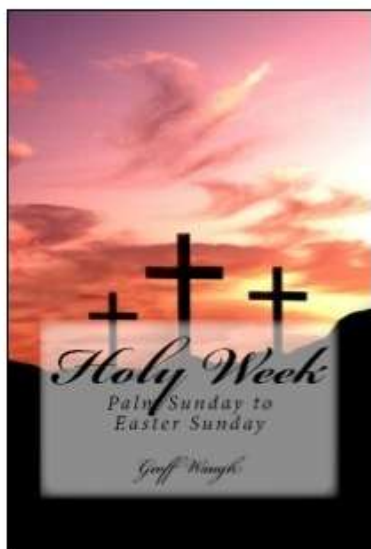
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the King of Kings and
Lord of Lords,
and He shall reign
for ever and ever***