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Good News Good News for a Change *Good News for Those Trying Harder ... and Now, the Good News* And Now For The Good News... *Good news for young and old Good News for Today* **The Mockingbird Devotional Good News, Bad News Good News, Bad News** Good News for Modern Man **The Green Good News Simply Good News** The Power of Good News *Good News for Women Good News for Today Good News Down the Street* Good News For The Preacher Good News for Anxious Christians *Good News for Those Trying Harder Discovering God's Good News for You* **OUR STORY -Good News for Kids- Good News for You The Jerusalem Sinner Saved; or, Good News for the Vilest of Men The Good News According to Luke The Jerusalem Sinner Saved, Or Good News for the Vilest of Men; Being an Help for Despairing Souls ... With a Preface by the Editor, Containing Reflections on the Late Murders at the Westport of Edinburgh The Jerusalem Sinner Saved: or, Good news for the vilest of men ... The second edition. In which is added, an Answer to those grand objections, that lie in the way of them that would believe, etc Good News to the Poor Good News Bible The Psalms in the New Testament Good News for Norwich Told by Mark Good News about Injustice Wow! Good News Bible-GNT** The Good News Club The Power of Good News **Good News for Great Days** *Good News for Tough Times Good News for the North* Good News!

Christians throughout the world observe the forty-day season of Lent from Ash Wednesday to Easter as a time of spiritual reading, meditation, prayer, fasting, and renewal. Just as Moses received the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai while fasting for forty days, and Jesus likewise fasted for forty days in the wilderness before beginning his public ministry, so also Christians continue this spiritual discipline today. Since Sunday the Lord's Day is a day of rest, worship, joy,

and feasting, the six Sundays during Lent are not counted in the forty days. The four gospels Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John are the primary sources for discovery and meditation on the life and teaching of Jesus. Good News for Today takes the reader on a spiritual pilgrimage through the gospels without the duplications in their accounts. If you read the gospel lesson suggested for each day, you will read the complete gospel story, as it unfolds from the baptism of Jesus to his passion, death, and resurrection. You are invited to begin this spiritual ascent with Jesus Christ. Contains Old and New Testament with an introduction to all books of the Bible and a presentation page. This easy-to-read equivalence translation remains faithful to the Greek and Hebrew, and is suitable for devotional reading. 'This book couldn't be more needed right now!' Nigella Lawson 'Ruby has a uniquely vibrant and clever way of thinking' Elizabeth Day 'The antidote to all Covid angst' Kathy Lette

Bestselling author and comedian, Ruby Wax, uses her iconic wit and expertise to equip readers with a positive roadmap for a kinder, brighter world and better mental health. As we begin to see the green shoots of a post-pandemic world, Ruby Wax's clever and witty *And Now for the Good News* is the blueprint we all need for achieving a kinder, more compassionate world. Brimming with practical learnings, Ruby gives readers the opportunity to create lasting positive change and provides us all with a much-needed tonic for better mental health and wellbeing. She has spent the last three years speaking to the people who are spearheading the latest innovation and influencing a brighter future for humanity. From the communities being designed to eradicate loneliness and the companies putting their employees' happiness first, to the impressive AI technology teaching children with learning difficulties and taking literacy levels higher than ever before. *And Now for the Good News* distils her inspiring findings into key practical takeaways for all. Ruby's here to provide us all with a positive roadmap for a brighter world and most importantly, for better mental wellbeing.

'A fantastic tonic for the

universal malaise' Ian McKellen 'Ruby can always be guaranteed to lift your spirits!' Annie Lennox This commentary analyzes Luke's writings and gives specific explanations to enable readers to understand the special contributions Luke makes to the testimony of the New Testament. With the precision for which he is noted, Eduard Schweizer conveys the whole picture of what Jesus Christ means to the faith. Gary A. Haugen says the good news about injustice is that God is against it--and you can be too. Here are preparation exercises, role models and real-world tools for rescuing those who are oppressed and suffering around the world. A talented teacher unpacks the riches of traditional Christian spirituality for Christians burdened by the guilt and anxiety of introspective, in my heart spiritual techniques. In 2009, the Good News Club came to the public elementary school where journalist Katherine Stewart sent her children. The Club, which is sponsored by the Child Evangelism Fellowship, bills itself as an after-school program of "Bible study." But Stewart soon discovered that the Club's real mission is to convert children to fundamentalist Christianity and encourage them to proselytize to their "unchurched" peers, all the while promoting the natural but false impression among the children that its activities are endorsed by the school. Astonished to discover that the U.S. Supreme Court has deemed this -- and other forms of religious activity in public schools -- legal, Stewart set off on an investigative journey to dozens of cities and towns across the nation to document the impact. In this book she demonstrates that there is more religion in America's public schools today than there has been for the past 100 years. The movement driving this agenda is stealthy. It is aggressive. It has our children in its sights. And its ultimate aim is to destroy the system of public education as we know it. In a world that may seem dark, Good News Network shines a spotlight on the extraordinary and everyday heroes, the solutions and innovations that can give us hope. This collection celebrates GNN's 20th anniversary of publishing positive news from around the world at GNN.org. Founded in

1997 by former TV news editor Geri Weis-Corbley, these are among her favorite stories from two decades. The media's bias toward stories of conflict, violence, and division is bad for your health. In this book, Hal Urban shows how to find the positive and uplifting all around us. The news media thrives on bad news. In recent years, the political climate has become vitriolic and divisive, our country seems more polarized than ever, and news feels inescapable because technology has significantly increased its reach. People who like to stay informed need a lift. Most people are aware that what they eat greatly impacts their physical health: junk food is bad, vegetables are good. Hal Urban argues that we can nourish our minds by choosing how we consume news, and that when we surrender all that choice to media and external forces, we give up our growth, freedom, and mental health. Countless signs of progress and acts of kindness exist all around the world if you know where to look. And there are positive aspects in our own lives—family, friends, simple beauties, and everyday generosity—that we take for granted. This book helps readers understand that, as the late Zig Ziglar said, "You are what you are because of what goes into your mind." This book comes as a way to help preachers develop their sermon and get more from the text. This book has the sermon written out, it has a section where there is an outline, a section of just the subject and the text. Some creative material and subject and text from the Books of John, acts, and Jonah. It grew out of years of preaching and teaching. Countless believers are pursuing spiritual growth, only to repeatedly find themselves spinning their wheels and making no progress. Many are driven to just try harder. Others feel a growing sense of failure and distance from God. But for all involved, it's a frustrating cycle. What can we do when trying harder isn't working? Author and pastor Alan Kraft invites us to be still. still enough to hear the twin melodies that comprise the good news of the gospel—brokenness and faith. These core strains have the power to lift our exhausted heads so we may experience life to the full as Jesus promised. Discover the power of a broken spirit, embrace the wonder of living by

faith, and experience the joy found when you just stop trying. The gospel is often called "the Good News," and that's because it's the best news ever! Wow! tells the Good News using four words: Wow! Uh-Oh. Yes! and Ahh. Bright, joyful illustrations and fun-to-read rhymes walk kids through God's whole story--and show kids that God's story is really their story. Incorporating words that kids use every day, the gospel will take on a more personal meaning as kids learn the good news of God's love for them. When was the last time that we heard some good news? For those tuned in to the ecological crisis and the daily chronicle of injustice, the declaration of good news might seem synonymous with denial and avoidance. The gospel of Jesus Christ helps us to face the suffering of the world and live in love and hope. The only catch is, it requires that we change. It is only by losing our consumeristic, profit-seeking, and isolated lives that we may save them. The Green Good News finds a fresh take on the Gospels, painting a picture of Jesus as a humorous and subversive teacher, an organizer of alternative communities and food economies, as a healer of bodies and relationships, and as a prophet who sought to overturn an empire and restore a more just and joyful way of life. Christ teaches and incarnates a vision for sustainable life and provides practices that mark the path toward it. By exploring this always-inspiring sustainable gospel, we can find ways to transform our lives, communities, and even creation. Good news, Rabbit and Mouse are going on a picnic. Bad news, it is starting to rain. Good news, Rabbit has an umbrella. Bad news, the stormy winds blow the umbrella (and Mouse!) into a tree. So begins this clever story about two friends with very different dispositions. Using just four words, Jeff Mack has created a text with remarkable flair that is both funny and touching, and pairs perfectly with his energetic, and hilarious, illustrations. Good news, this is a book kids will clamor to read again and again! Crim believes that weathering tough times well depends upon perspective and attitude. He offers his upbeat perspective for tough times in these 84 anecdotes and reflections. Quotations from the Bible and from renowned

authors enhance each reflection. As long as it has been available, people have turned to the Bible to address the problems and anxieties of everyday life. We look to it for comfort in the midst of suffering, clarity in times of confusion, or simply to learn about God. Thankfully, what we find in its pages is not a collection of rules or demands but a message of unbending honesty and unspeakable compassion: the gospel of Jesus Christ. With humor and heart (and a surprising number of disco and B-movie references) the 365 short devotions in *The Mockingbird Devotional* carry the good news of God's mercy and forgiveness to the inner-rooms of human reality. Help them or tell them? Be like Jesus or talk about Jesus? Social action or gospel proclamation? It seems the two are often pitted against each other, as if they are mutually exclusive. But the New Testament paints a different picture where both aspects are valued. In this plea for a renewed understanding of the Christian calling, Chester argues that faithfulness to the gospel necessitates a commitment to evangelism and social involvement. To that end, he structures the book around three basic theses: 1.) evangelism and social action are distinct activities, 2.) proclamation is central, and 3.) evangelism and social action are inseparable. Responding to Christians in both camps, Chester helps people to talk the talk and walk the walk. Imagine an atheist sending you regular prayer requests. Or your coworker grabbing you by the arm and asking you to stay late at work to talk about God just a bit longer. When Jesus talked about the Good News, people ran to him. We should expect the same response. *Good News for a Change* is about working together with Jesus to share the gospel in ways unique to each person's situation. You will enjoy evangelism because it is a fun, deeply personal, community and person-oriented way to connect with people. You'll be energized and focused on helping people discover why Jesus is good news for them. In his inimitable style, Dr. Wright uses candor, wit, and unmistakable power to convey the message to everyone that 'God has some good news for you'. Families today come in all shapes and sizes and face all kinds of issues and struggles.

In this book, Jeremiah A. Wright, Jr., preaches a word of hope and challenge to family members - married or single, bad or good, accepted or outcast. Author and pastor Alan Kraft offers a simple solution to those frustrated in their Christian walk: just stop trying. "Most evangelical discussion of the gender issue has been spent in feverish debate over the exegetical intricacies of the traditional prooftexts," writes Rebecca Merrill Groothuis. And though faithful exegesis is certainly crucial, a "myopic fixation on a handful of controversial biblical texts will not ultimately resolve the gender debate." In *Good News for Women*, Groothuis looks at the Big Picture, the overall outline of biblical teaching on relationships between men and women. This provides the foundation for examining the passages specifically relating to gender issues. Written with the razor-sharp insight that prompted critical acclaim for Groothuis' first book, *Good News for Women* shows that:

- the broad sweep of biblical thought aligns more readily with gender equality than gender hierarchy
- traditionalist prooftexts do not present an open and shut case in favor of universal male authority
- the traditionalist agenda on gender issues is neither helpful nor healthy for Christian women today

This book offers a comprehensive summary of the use of the Psalms at Qumran and in the New Testament. For the first time this collection offers a set of studies which will offer an overview of the role and function of the Psalms in the first century. Each chapter considers matters of textual form, points of particular interest, and hermeneutics. Together, this collection forms an important research tool for Septuagintal and manuscript studies, first-century hermeneutics and the development of Christian apologetics and theology. The contributors have all either written or are writing monographs on their particular section of the New Testament/ Qumran. In a number of cases, the particular chapter will be the first of its kind (such as Steve Moyise's discussion of Psalms in Revelation). *A positive, reassuring and anxiety-eliminating book helping children change the way they think about the world*

Pandemics, war, terror, natural disasters - the world seems

to be full of bad news and it can all feel, well, a little bit scary. But this is just part of the story. There are in fact tons of great things happening, from robots improving health care and trees healing the planet, to everyday people helping their community with acts of kindness and the businesses fighting for good in the world. In Good News, children will learn to become fake news detectives, sussing out what's real and what isn't. They'll discover the good news - the amazing anecdotes, case studies and figures around the globe that are making a difference. And they'll learn that if we all continue to work together, things can only keep getting better and better. Empowering, reassuring and confidence-boosting, this book is a positive antidote for testing times. Good News, Bad News... a secret agent is trained to try to think of every possible outcome and eventuality. Who could have guessed, though, that a bureaucratic error would send two men to the same 'cover' job, working in a shabby photo-processing booth, where each must keep his real identity secret from the other, while awaiting orders. Or that those orders would be to assassinate... each other. Thrown together by this apparently ghastly mistake, Charlie and George decide to go on the run together. In the whole world, the only people they can trust are each other. Or can they? Reproduction of the original. How could a hard-hearted killer and Jesus-hater become the greatest-ever advocate for Christianity? Only because of the completeness of the transforming work of Christ. That man, who became known as the apostle Paul, later wrote to the Christians in Rome, thoroughly explaining the unique greatness and power of God's good news. Everyone is dead toward God because of sin and stands condemned, but anyone may gain right standing with Him through Jesus Christ. This rightness can come only by believing-by faith. Nothing can earn, buy, or be exchanged for it. And it brings new life and inner change. This easy-to-use study of the first eight chapters of Romans offers open-ended discussion questions, Bible passages, and helpful explanations and applications to help you, or you and your group, grasp the wonder and transforming power of God's work in your life.

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good news, but what makes it news? If the message has been
around for 2,000 years, what could possibly be newsworthy
about it? And what makes it good? Surely not the stories we
hear of damnation, violence, and an angry God. Tom Wright
believes many Christians have lost sight of what the 'good
news' of the gospel really is. In *Simply Good News*, he shows
how a first-century audience would have received the gospel
message, what the 'good news' means for us today and how it
can transform our lives. The media's bias toward stories of
conflict, violence, and division is bad for your health. Hal
Urban shows how to find the positive and uplifting all
around us. What we eat greatly impacts our physical health.
Hal Urban says that we can nourish our minds just like we
nourish our bodies by choosing what information we consume.
Urban explains why, due to neuroscience as much as
economics, the media—left, right, and center—focuses mostly
on negative stories. And he describes the psychological toll
this takes on our mental health. But he's not suggesting we
ignore these stories, just that we vary our diets. We can
find countless signs of progress and acts of kindness all
around the world if we know where to look. And there are
positive aspects in our own lives—family, friends, beauty,
generosity, and progress—that we take for granted. Offering
techniques he road tested as a teacher for thirty-six years,
Urban helps readers become a conscious consumer of
information, balancing sources like food groups. If, as the
late Zig Ziglar put it, "you are what you are . . . because
of what has gone into your mind," then it's in our best
interest to choose positive, healthy, and uplifting input
whenever possible. Urban shows how to do this with open eyes
and an open heart.

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