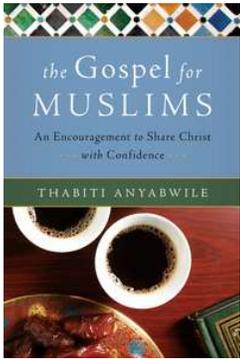


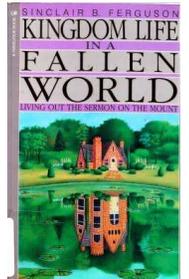
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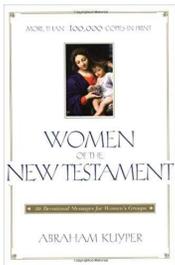
The Gospel for Muslims – *An Encouragement to Share Christ with Confidence* – by Thabiti Anyabwile (261.27 AMY) – As a former Muslim, Thabiti Anyabwile knows first hand the power of the gospel at work in a person’s heart. Yet despite his own conversion, he understands how easy it is to feel intimidated and wonder if what you know is enough. Out of this struggle The Gospel for Muslims was written – for the average Christian who wants to share his or her faith but isn’t sure how. Its main point is delightfully plain; as a Christian, you already know everything you need to know to effectively share the good news of Jesus Christ with a Muslim – the gospel. In Part 1, Thabiti focuses on the gospel itself, exploring the key topics of God, mankind, Jesus, repentance, and faith. In Part 2, he offers some practical suggestions on talking with Muslims about Christ, including chapters on the Bible, hospitality, the local church, and suffering in evangelism.

## September 9

The Sermon on the Mount – *Kingdom Life in a Fallen World* by Sinclair B. Ferguson (226.9 FER) The Sermon on the Mount is probably the best known section of the entire Bible. Yet it is also one of the least understood parts of the teaching of Jesus Christ. “It is not a sermon about an ideal life in an ideal world”. It answers some of the most pressing questions that every Christian encounters: What is a Christian? Does the Law of God still have a place in the Christian life? How can I learn to pray? How can I learn self-discipline? Why am I a prisoner to anxiety? The Sermon on the Mount deals with these issues in a crisp, concise and readable way. It provides an ideal introduction to Jesus’ great manifesto for life in His kingdom.



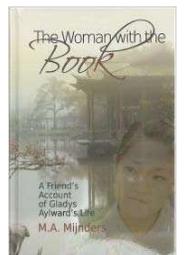
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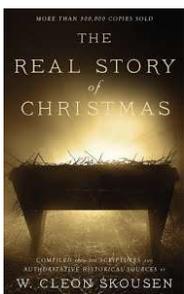
Women of the New Testament – *30 Devotional Messages for Women’s Groups* by Abraham Kuyper (242.643 KUY). This classic by Dr. A. Kuyper gives us 30 graphic character sketches that radiate scriptural insight. Each character study is based on a text which is used as a foundation for the study.

## September 23

The Woman with the Book – *A Friend’s Account of Gladys Aylward’s Life* by M.A. Mijnders (BIO MIJ). Before she knew what was happening, a worldly British girl found herself sitting in a midweek church service. Never again would her life be the same. The Lord not only showed her His mercy but also filled her with compassion for others and called her to China. Her journey through life brought her in contact with Russian officers, Japanese troops, and Chinese soldiers: mule-trains, monks, a Mandarin, orphans, and prisoners. In service to her great Master, Gladys Aylward suffered and yet abounded, was weak and yet strong, lacked wisdom and yet was led in wonderful ways.



## September 30



Child in the Manger – *The True Meaning of Christmas* by Sinclair B. Ferguson (242.335 FER). The birth of Jesus divided history into two major epochs. Until the dawn of our hyper-sensitive age, even the way we dated events underscored this. From time immemorial every day, every week, every month, every year has been described as either ‘B.C.’ (‘Before Christ’) or ‘A.D.’ (Anno Domini, ‘in the year of our Lord’). Even the modern, pluralistic style abbreviations, B.C.E. (‘Before the Common Era’) and C.E. (‘Common Era’), cannot obliterate the indelible impress of Jesus’ birth. For what makes the ‘Common Era’ so ‘common’? And what explains the dividing line date? The answer is the same: The birth of Jesus. At the very centre of history stands the person of Jesus Christ. And He does so, because He is at the centre of God’s story.