

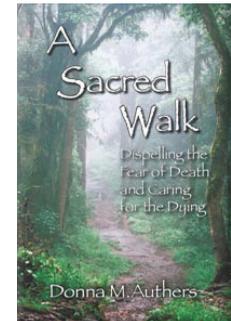
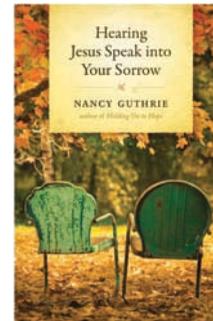
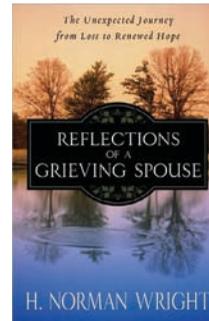
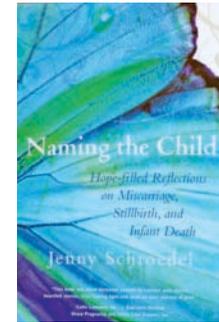
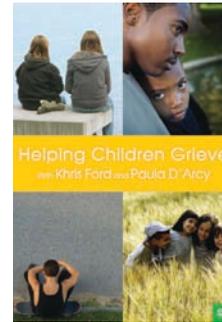
Help your customers deal with death and loss by providing useful resources.

Handling Grief with Hope

▶▶▶ **Customers dealing with loss, death, and dying** turn to their Christian retailers for resources on working through their grief with God. Be prepared with a selection of books and other products to help your customers through a difficult time in their lives where their faith will bring them peace.

Parents, caregivers, pastors, and counselors often need assistance helping children understand death and dying. Paraclete Press offers a new DVD, *Helping Children Grieve* with Khris Ford and Paula D'Arcy (\$59.99, ISBN: 9781557256492), that explains the differences between how adults and children grieve, and how to be authentic when telling children the truth about death. Also from Paraclete Press, *Naming the Child* by Jenny Schroedel (p, \$15.99, ISBN: 9781557255853) offers hope-filled reflections on miscarriage, stillbirth, and infant death.

Reflections of a Grieving Spouse by H. Norman Wright (Harvest House, p, \$11.99, ISBN: 9780736926546) helps people who have lost their spouse discover support and guidance as they work through feelings of anger and denial, allow memories to provide comfort, create a new daily routine, and turn their new identity and life over to God's mercy.



Tyndale House Publishers releases *Hearing Jesus Speak into Your Sorrow* by Nancy Guthrie (p, \$14.99, ISBN: 9781414325484). In this book, Guthrie shines a light on 11 statements Jesus made, inviting readers to listen to His understanding and insight into the questions we have about the hurts of life.

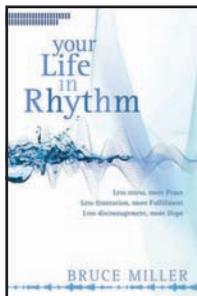
A Sacred Walk by caregiver Donna Authers (A&A Publishing, p, \$15.95, ISBN: 9780615245850) draws on the experience of the dying to show how best to meet their practical, emotional and spiritual needs. By approaching the subject from a distinctively Christian perspective, Authers seeks to bring encouragement, hope, and peace to the reader, drawing them into a closer relationship with Christ.

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Reviews



Your Life in Rhythm

Bruce Miller / Tyndale House Publishers

Subject: Christian Living
p \$12.99 ISBN: 9781414319773
Miller challenges the common belief that "balance" is the way to improve our hectic, stressful, guilt-ridden lives. Instead, he pro-

poses a solution based on "rhythm," life's natural rhythms, to help us live healthier, more fulfilling lives.

Using real-life examples to illustrate this practical and realistic approach, Miller offers six strategies for living in harmony with the rhythms of the natural world. He uses the "Rhythm Solution Process" to show how these strategies work in specific situations and how readers can apply them to their own lives. Miller includes exercises for most chapters, a "Rhythm Solution

Process" worksheet, and questions for group discussion and personal reflection.

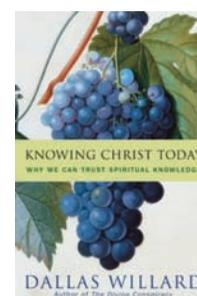
Your Rhythm in Life will appeal to a wide range of customers—women and men, singles and couples, laypeople and pastors, homemakers and students—and is especially designed for group use.

—Daniel Johnson

Knowing Christ Today

Dallas Willard / HarperOne

Subject: Apologetics
c \$24.99 ISBN: 9780060882440
Willard's presentation is compelling and profound.



He claims we can know for sure that God exists and that miracles happen. He proves it with logic and history, distinguishing real, trustworthy knowledge from mere faith and commitment. Each chapter addresses basic questions like, "What is real?" "Who is good?" and "How does one become good?"

Willard offers his work for "serious and thoughtful readers," Christians or not. *Knowing Christ Today* reads like lecture notes in a college class on philosophy of religion, but is well worth the effort. Each chapter ends with helpful discussion questions.

—John Bernstein

The Good and Beautiful God

James Bryan Smith / Formatio (InterVarsity Press)

Subject: Theology
c \$22 ISBN: 9780830835317
Spiritual formation—many are talking about it but how many really understand it? Largely a