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The untold and inspiring story of Eric Liddell, hero of Chariots of Fire, from his Olympic medal to his missionary work in China to his last, brave years in a Japanese work camp during WWII. Many people will remember Eric Liddell as the Olympic gold medalist from the Academy Award winning film Chariots of Fire. Famously, Liddell would not run on Sunday because of his strict observance of the Christian sabbath, and so he did not compete in his signature event, the 100 meters, at the 1924 Paris Olympics. He was the greatest sprinter in the world at the time, and his choice not to run was ridiculed by the British Olympic committee, his fellow athletes, and most of the world press. Yet Liddell triumphed in a new event, winning the 400 meters in Paris. Liddell ran--and lived--for the glory of his God. After winning gold, he dedicated himself to missionary work. He travelled to China to work in a local school and as a missionary. He married and had children there. By the time he could see war on the horizon, Liddell put Florence, his pregnant wife, and children on a boat to Canada, while he stayed behind, his conscience compelling him to stay among the Chinese. He and thousands of other westerners were eventually interned at a Japanese work

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camp. Once imprisoned, Liddell did what he was born to do, practice his faith and his sport. He became the moral center of an unbearable world. He was the hardest worker in the camp, he counseled many of the other prisoners, he gave up his own meager portion of meals many days, and he organized games for the children there. He even raced again. For his ailing, malnourished body, it was all too much. Liddell died of a brain tumor just before the end of the war. His passing was mourned around the world, and his story still inspires. In the spirit of *The Boys in the Boat* and *Unbroken*, *For the Glory* is both a compelling narrative of athletic heroism and a gripping story of faith in the darkest circumstances. Fully revised and expanded, this new work is the first major revision of the liturgical calendar of the Episcopal Church in more than 40 years! It is the official revision of *Lesser Feasts and Fasts* and authorized by the 2009 General Convention. All commemorations in *Lesser Feasts and Fasts* have been retained, and many new ones added. Three scripture readings (instead of current two) are provided for all minor holy days. Additional new material includes a votive mass of the Blessed Virgin Mary, many more ecumenical commemorations, plus a proper for space exploration. For years the oft revised volume, *Lesser Feasts and Fasts* (LFF), has served parishes and individuals mark part of the holiness of each day by providing Scripture readings, a collect, a

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Eucharistic preface, and a narrative about those remembered on the church's calendar that day whose lives have witnessed to the grace of God. Holy Women, Holy Men (HWHM) is a major effort to revise, but also to expand and enrich LFF. Where LFF provided two readings (gospel and other New Testament) plus a psalm, HWHM adds an Old Testament citation. Where LFF was limited to few non-Anglicans in the post-reformation period (and few non-Episcopalians after 1789), HWHM dramatically broadens appreciation for other Christians and their traditions. Over-emphasis on clergy is redressed by additional laity, males by females, and "in-church" activities by contributions well beyond the workings of institutional agendas. These almost daily commemorations occupy over 600 of the book's 785 pages, by far the lion's share of its content. Remaining sections address: principles of revision and guides for future revision; liturgical propers for seasons (Advent/Christmas, Lent, and Easter); and new propers for a miscellany of propers usable with individuals (or events) not officially listed in the formal calendar. Two cycles of propers for daily Eucharist are also included, one covering a six week period, the other a two year cycle.

An award-winning biography of a man whose faith and resilience continues to inspire. On July 19, 1924, Eric Liddell was on top of the world. He was the most famous Briton at the time, having just won the gold in the Olympic 400-meter

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race. The story of that race and the one he didn't run was told in the popular movie classic *Chariots of Fire*. But what most of us don't know is what became of Eric Liddell in the years after the credits rolled. As the storm clouds of World War II rolled in, Eric had already made decisions in his life that gave him the resilience to stand tall while others fell into despair. His strength of character led him to choose an uncertain future in China during World War II in order to continue helping the Chinese. He lived purposefully even as his world crumbled and he experienced the horror and deprivations of a Japanese internment camp. Eric's story is a story of hope in the face of uncertainty, resilience in the face of unspeakable odds, and inspiring vision of what life means, even when the final hour comes. The first race you run isn't your most important one. It's the final race that matters most. You won't want to miss this story of an Olympian who chose the better way.

The *Shadow Club* starts simply enough: the kids who are tired of being second-best get together and, for the first time, talk about how they feel. But soon the members decide to play practical jokes on the first-place winners they envy, and things begin to spin dangerously out of control. "This is a provocative novel . . . The plot is ingeniously simple and the course of events compelling. Brisk enough to snag a popular audience, but forceful in impact, it will leave readers thinking."

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(Booklist, starred review)

A biography of the man and his missions, written in simple English.

Eric Liddell, the Scottish 400m Olympic Champion from the 1924 Olympic Games in Paris was immortalised in the Oscar winning film Chariots of Fire. His story however goes far beyond the restrictions of a two hour movie that in any case was not entirely accurate with the truth of the detail of Liddell's extraordinary but tragically short life. Julian Wilson's vivid biography recounts not only the highs and lows of his athletics career including his controversial decision never to run on a Sunday, but also his life after the Olympics as a missionary in war torn China. It was here that is unassuming and selfless character won him many friends despite the severity of the conditions he had to endure toward the end of his life.

An Olympic run wasn't his most important race. Eric Liddell was born to run. From childhood, his physical abilities brought honor and fame—culminating in a gold medal at the 1924 Olympics. But it was another run that really mattered: the race of life mentioned in Hebrews 12 (“...and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith. . . .”). Eric Liddell's commitment to God was so strong that he once skipped an Olympic qualifier because it was held on Sunday. His scrupulous faith was

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chronicled decades later in the movie Chariots of Fire. At the height of his fame, Eric traded track shoes for hiking boots, taking the gospel message to the vast land of China. His life there was cut short, but the shadow he cast was long—with millions still finding challenge from his faithful example.

This vivid diary of life in a Japanese internment camp during World War II examines the moral challenges encountered in conditions of confinement and deprivation.

A biography of Paul Brand, the first surgeon in the world to use reconstructive surgery to correct deformities of leprosy in the hands and feet.

Eric is a sporting hero and a role model for many youngsters. But his life was more than medals - it was a race for God. Find out how this race took him to China.

Engage your passion to be the one that makes a difference. Whether you are a CEO, housewife, student, manager, or church leader, you have a circle of influence and the ability to shape your culture for God's purpose--to be a change agent. Os Hillman explains the process God uses to raise up His change agents in culture, demonstrated in biblical leaders like David, Daniel, Esther, and Moses. With details from his own experiences and profiles of modern-day change agents, Hillman shows how you too can have greater influence no matter what

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your age or status in life. Our culture is shaped by the seven mountains of cultural influence: business, government, media, arts and entertainment, education, the family, and the church. Featuring a chapter on each of the seven cultural mountains, Change Agent describes where we are, what we must do to influence these strategic areas, and what success will ultimately look like. Curriculum guide for use with the author's Eric Liddell, something greater than gold.

Biography of a missionary who endured many hardships travelling to and working in 19th century China.

Written specifically to challenge readers with the powerful lives of missionaries who have profoundly shaped history, these books answer today's call for positive role models and for opportunities to see how God works through the lives of those who follow Him. These exciting true stories inspire readers as they witness the amazing lives of these heroes unfold. This five-book gift set includes: Eric Liddell: Something Greater Than Gold; William Carey: Obligated to Go; George Muller: The Guardian of Bristol's Orphans; Jim Elliot: One Great Purpose; and Mary Slessor: Forward into Calabar.

A beautiful gift edition of this instant classic exclusively for graduates, with a special letter from Eric Metaxas to those entering the next phase of life's journey. What makes

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a great man great? In *Seven Men*, New York Times bestselling author Eric Metaxas explores that most important of questions in through the captivating stories of some of the greatest men who have ever lived. How did George Washington resist the temptation to become the first king of America, and why did William Wilberforce give up the chance to be prime minister of England? What made Eric Liddell cast aside an almost certain Olympic gold medal? What enabled Jackie Robinson to surrender his right to fight back against racists, or Dietrich Bonhoeffer to jeopardize his freedom and safety to defy the Nazis? In this stirring and inspiring work, Eric Metaxas reclaims a long-lost sense of the heroic--the idea that certain lives are worthy of emulation. Get to know the seven men in this book, and your life will be immeasurably richer.

One of the greatest heroes of the Cross in this century Eric Liddell, hero of the film *Chariots of Fire*, risked becoming a national disgrace at the 1924 Paris Olympics when he refused to run on a Sunday. Disqualifying himself from the finals, Britain's hope of a medal was sacrificed as well. But the thinly veiled criticism in the press turned to sensational acclaim when Eric entered—and won—a race for which he was completely untrained, finishing a full five meters ahead of the favorite. He was a celebrity, but the faith which had inspired his courageous stand stirred in him again, and at the height of his fame he announced that he was leaving athletics to return as a missionary to the land of his birth, China. This story of "God's Athlete" makes for exciting reading. From renowned Scottish athlete to missionary in China.

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Here's the story of a classic Olympic champion whose life away from athletic competition was even more compelling.

Pathways: a journey to excellence through literacy is an instructional program that integrates language arts which allows students to follow a variety of avenues to becoming readers, writers and learners. The teacher manual provides the foundation for successful classroom implementation.

Relates events in the life of the Dutch woman who survived imprisonment in Nazi concentration camps to become a Christian missionary.

"Children and adults alike love the popular Christian Heroes: Then & Now series. Now Christian Heroes authors Janet and Geoff Benge tell the stories of Heroes of History with the same engaging narrative style and historical depth! This new series brings the shaping of history to life with the remarkable true stories of fascinating men and women who changed the course of history. Once a kidnapped slave baby, George Washington Carver overcame poverty and racism to become an influential scientist (1864?-1943). Examines the life of the missionary who eventually started the China Inland Mission. Eric Liddell was Scotland's finest athlete. At the height of his fame he slipped quietly out of the limelight to become a missionary in China, where he later came to an unpleasant end in a Japanese internment camp. This book tells his story. This reprint of the classic work is a practical guide to helping Christians grow spiritually through a daily practice of prayer and Bible study, structured around

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key topics Liddell believes are basic knowledge for any Christian. At the foundation of the book is a Bible reading plan with a suggested reading for each day of the year.

The name Eric Liddell is a familiar one to many, having gained much fame through the film 'Chariots of Fire'. A Christian athlete and missionary, his passion for his Saviour could be seen throughout his life. From his university days to internment at Weih sien Civilian Assembly Centre, John Keddie's biography of this normal man's extraordinary life reveals a life well lived.

Between the ages of 8 and 12, kids often start to wonder if Christianity is true. In Cold-Case Christianity for Kids, detective J. Warner Wallace draws readers into the thrill of high-stakes investigation by showing them how to think rather than telling them what to think. In this children's companion to the bestselling Cold-Case Christianity, detective Wallace gets kids excited about testing witnesses, examining the evidence, and investigating the case for Christianity. Includes author illustrations and links to a website (coldcasechristianityforkids.com) where kids can download activities, fill in case notes, and earn a certificate of merit. Detective Wallace gets kids excited about testing witnesses, examining the evidence, and investigating the case for Christianity.

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Fire, his life away from athletic competition was even more compelling and held an influence that reached all the way to a Japanese internment camp in China. This biography is the fascinating account of Scotland's beloved Olympic champion whose greatest race was for an eternal prize.

William Carey takes an amazing journey as a missionary to India.

A biography of the Scottish missionary and runner who won a gold medal in the 1924 Olympics and went on to do missionary work in China.

"Each true story in this series by outstanding authors Janet and Geoff Benge is loved by adults and children alike. More Christian Heroes: Then & Now biographies and unit study curriculum guides are coming soon. Fifty-five books are planned, and thousands of families have started their collections! Horrified by the poverty and human misery in industrial England, General William Booth and his Salvation Army brought the gospel and life-changing social services to the outcasts of society (1829-1912).

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A workbook for Christians offers advice on how to appreciate the love of Jesus Christ

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while achieving a sense of self-esteem that is not compromised by the opinions of others or negative beliefs. Simultaneous.

A biography of the twentieth-century American missionary doctor to India who pioneered rural health care and the training of Indian women as doctors and nurses, and who founded Vellore Christian Medical College and Hospital.

God's Girl Is Creative and Colorful! Did you know that God thinks you're awesome? He sees the real you and wants you to see it too. His Word is full of great promises about who He made you to be, how unique and special you are, and how you fit into your world. Now you can take God's amazing truths into your heart as you add color to these 37 cool designs using your crayons, colored pencils, watercolors, or markers. Coloring is a fun way to spend some alone time—or invite some girlfriends over and make it a party. Once you're finished coloring your creations, you can tear them out and hang them on your wall, stick them on the fridge (just like Mom used to do when you were a little kid), or anywhere you look so you can be reminded of what God thinks about you. Better yet, you could frame them and give them away as gifts to your family and friends. Get ready to color, have fun, and learn all about YOU!

Christians trying to model their lives after Jesus may find that He gets buried under lists, rules, and formulas. Now bestselling author Randy Alcorn offers a simple two-point checklist for Christlikeness based on John 1:14. The test consists of balancing grace and truth, equally and unapologetically. Grace without truth deceives people, and

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ceases to be grace. Truth without grace crushes people, and ceases to be truth. Alcorn shows the reader how to show the world Jesus -- offering grace instead of the world's apathy and tolerance, offering truth instead of the world's relativism and deception. Grace or Truth...or Both? Truth without grace breeds self-righteousness and crushing legalism. Grace without truth breeds deception and moral compromise. Is it possible to embrace both in balance? Jesus did. Randy Alcorn offers a simple yet profound two-point checklist of Christlikeness. "In the end," says Alcorn, "we don't need grace or truth. We need grace and truth. And for people to see Jesus in us, they must see both." Curriculum guide for use with the author's Gladys Aylward, the adventure of a lifetime. [Copyright: cddb8334029133d7c18a05ead3ad41a](https://www.cddb8334029133d7c18a05ead3ad41a)