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Confessions of a Failed Southern Lady Jun 26 2022 The author humorously recounts her life growing up in the South, and comments on southern men, women, and traditions
Failure to Fracture Aug 05 2020 When progressive rock band King Crimson released *Starless and Bible Black* in 1974, very few recognized the astonishing virtuosity captured in the album's 11-minute instrumental capstone, "Fracture." Three minutes into the piece, guitarist Robert Fripp begins playing a quiet, non-stop barrage of notes called a "moto perpetuo," an Italian term for "perpetual motion." Fripp's moto perpetuo requires intense right-hand string-skipping, and picking capabilities only a handful of guitarists around the world possess. Musician Anthony Garone was challenged by his father to learn *Fracture* in 1998. As a 16-year-old who practiced six or more hours every day, he could not understand why he could play other technical pieces of music, but not *Fracture*. Over the years, he published blog posts and videos about his efforts. Garone kept working in isolated frustration until he enrolled in a week-long guitar instruction course led by Fripp in rural Mexico in 2015. That week was transformative. It was in Mexico that Garone learned the mechanics of Fripp's very unique right-hand technique. To properly play *Fracture*, Garone had to re-learn how to play guitar, sit, stand, and breathe. It would also require meditation and a new way of using his body. Following many months of remedial guitar practice, Garone re-trained himself to play guitar. In 2016, he was finally able to play small pieces of *Fracture* without any pain or frustration. He documented his progress, work, and learnings on his *Make Weird Music* YouTube channel in a series called *Failure to Fracture*. The videos garnered hundreds of thousands of views and praise from Fripp himself, who wrote "Fracture is impossible to play, cf. Anthony Garone." *Failure to Fracture* (the book) captures Garone's transformative 22-year journey. The story begins with his time as a teenager developing a friendship with guitar hero Steve Vai in 1996. It ends with video performances of both *Fracture* and the even more difficult "sequel" composition, *FraKctured*, written and performed in Fripp's own New Standard Tuning. It is a book about achieving the impossible, overcoming one's limitations, and retraining the mind and body.

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The Failed Promise Dec 21 2021 Robert S. Levine foregrounds the viewpoints of Black Americans on Reconstruction in his absorbing account of the struggle between the great orator Frederick Douglass and President Andrew Johnson. When Andrew Johnson assumed the presidency after Abraham Lincoln's assassination, the country was on the precipice of radical change. Johnson, seemingly more progressive than Lincoln, looked like the ideal person to lead the country. He had already cast himself as a "Moses" for the Black community, and African Americans were optimistic that he would pursue aggressive federal policies for Black equality. Despite this early promise, Frederick Douglass, the country's most influential Black leader, soon grew disillusioned with Johnson's policies and increasingly doubted the president was sincere in supporting Black citizenship. In a dramatic and pivotal meeting between Johnson and a Black delegation at the White House, the president and Douglass came to verbal blows over the course of Reconstruction. As he lectured across the country, Douglass continued to attack Johnson's policies, while raising questions about the Radical Republicans' hesitancy to grant African Americans the vote. Johnson meanwhile kept his eye on Douglass, eventually making a surprising effort to appoint him to a key position in his administration. Levine grippingly portrays the conflicts that brought Douglass and the wider Black community to reject Johnson and call for a guilty verdict in his impeachment trial. He brings fresh insight by turning to letters between Douglass and his sons, speeches by Douglass and other major Black figures like Frances E. W. Harper, and articles and letters in the *Christian Recorder*, the most important African American newspaper of the time. In counterpointing the lives and careers of Douglass and Johnson, Levine offers a distinctive vision of the lost promise and dire failure of Reconstruction, the effects of which still reverberate today.

City of Peace Jun 02 2020 Everybody knows the legends of King David - the years of persecution by King Saul, the stone that killed Goliath, his friendship with Jonathan, his love for Michal and Bathsheba, the building of Jerusalem, the Psalms, the sons who tried to take his throne. Yet decades of archaeology in Israel have sought in vain for a historical King David, while two centuries of study in Comparative Mythology and ancient languages have found a very different King David from the one presented in the Bible. Now, in this two-part "autobiography," David Prashker has brought together everything that is known in an account of the life of King David that will often take you by surprise. Book One: The Red-Headed First-Born recounts the first half of the life of King Yedid-Yah (David), the years that brought King Sha'ul to the throne as the first King of Yisra-El: the early years in Beit-Lechem Ephrathah (Bethlehem) when he was still Daoud the goat-herd; the anointment by the Prophet Shmu-El; the years in Gilgal and Giv-Yah as a member of the royal choir and as armour-bearer to the King; the slaying of Goliath and his friendship with Prince Yah-Natan; the years of exile and banditry after his marriage to Princess Michal; his first throne as King of Tsiklag; and then the death of Sha'ul that would lead to his becoming King of Yisra-El. Book Two: The Waxing of the Moon recounts the second half of the life of King Yedid-Yah: his seven-year reign in Chevron (Hebron); the conquest of the seven towns that would become the great conurbation of Yiru-Sala'am (Jerusalem); the failed attempt to establish Yeshurun, the spiritual realm; the building of a national confederation, founded in the twelve tribes and the cult of Yah, Yahweh and their ever-dying-ever-reborn son, known as Tammuz, Ba'al, Adonis, or simply as Dodi, the "Beloved Son," or as Daoud, King Yedid-Yah. The stories, too, of his many loves and marriages; the sons who tried to take his throne; his friendship with King Hu-Ram of Tsur (Tyre); the farcical attempt to bring the Ark of the Covenant to Jerusalem. In *City of Peace* you will encounter David the Psalmist but also Daoud the warrior who was prohibited from building the Temple because his hands were stained with blood. And finally, ending where the novel began, the choice of Shlomo (Solomon) as his successor, and the king's slow, agonising death, impotent and paralysed, still clinging on to power and writing his memoirs as a way of trying to control posterity as well. *City of Peace* is at once an extraordinary adventure story and a work of profound scholarship. A historical novel not to be missed.

Athelstan (Penguin Monarchs) Oct 07 2020 The formation of England occurred against the odds: an island divided into rival kingdoms, under savage assault from Viking hordes. But, after King Alfred ensured the survival of Wessex and his son Edward expanded it, his grandson Athelstan inherited the rule of both Mercia and Wessex, conquered Northumbria and was hailed as *Rex totius Britanniae*: 'King of the whole of Britain'. Tom Holland recounts this extraordinary story with relish and drama, transporting us back to a time of omens, raven harbingers and blood-red battlefields. As well as giving form to the figure of Athelstan - devout, shrewd, all too aware of the precarious nature of his power, especially in the north - he introduces the great figures of the age, including Alfred and his daughter Aethelflaed, 'Lady of the Mercians', who brought Athelstan up at the Mercian court. Making sense of the family rivalries and fractious conflicts of the Anglo-Saxon rulers, Holland shows us how a royal dynasty rescued their kingdom from near-oblivion and fashioned a nation that endures to this day.

King David Aug 29 2022 David, King of the Jews, possessed every flaw and failing a mortal is capable of, yet men and women adored him and God showered him with many more blessings than he did Abraham or Moses. His sexual appetite and prowess were matched only by his violence, both on the battlefield and in the bedroom. A charismatic leader, exalted as "a man after God's own heart," he was also capable of deep cunning, deceit, and betrayal. Now, in *King David: The Real Life of the Man Who Ruled Israel*, bestselling author Jonathan Kirsch reveals this commanding individual in all his glory and fallibility. In a taut, dramatic narrative, Kirsch brings new depth and psychological complexity to the familiar events of David's life--his slaying of the giant Goliath and his swift challenge to the weak ruler of Saul, the first Jewish king; his tragic relationship with Saul's son Jonathan, David's cherished friend (and possibly lover); his celebrated reign in Jerusalem, where his dynasty would hold sway for generations. Yet for all his greatness, David was also a man in thrall to his passions--a voracious lover who secured the favors of his beautiful mistress Bathsheba by secretly arranging the death of her innocent husband; a merciless warrior who triumphed through cruelty; a troubled father who failed to protect his daughter from rape and whose beloved son Absalom rose against him in armed insurrection. Weaving together biblical texts with centuries of interpretation and commentary, Jonathan Kirsch brings King David to life in these pages with extraordinary freshness, intimacy, and vividness of detail. At the center of this inspiring narrative stands a hero of flesh and blood--not the cartoon giant-slayer of sermons and Sunday school stories or the immaculate ruler of legend and art but a magnetic, disturbingly familiar man--a man as vibrant and compelling today as he has been for millennia.

The David Story: A Translation with Commentary of 1 and 2 Samuel Feb 20 2022 "A masterpiece of contemporary Bible translation and commentary."—Los Angeles Times Book Review, Best Books of 1999 Acclaimed for its masterful new translation and insightful commentary, *The David Story* is a fresh, vivid rendition of one of the great works in Western literature. Robert Alter's brilliant translation gives us David, the beautiful, musical hero who slays Goliath and, through his struggles with Saul, advances to the kingship of Israel. But this David is also fully human: an ambitious, calculating man who navigates his life's course with a flawed moral vision. The consequences for him, his family, and his nation are tragic and bloody. Historical personage and full-blooded imagining, David is the creation of a literary artist comparable to the Shakespeare of the history plays.

A Brief Outline of the Books of the Bible Jul 16 2021

The Assassins Jul 24 2019 Forty-six historic tales of murder and mayhem on a global scale: This book contains true stories, authenticated through the use of both modern and contemporary sources. They range from the year 1337 BCE through 2006 CE, from the United States and Europe to the Mid-east and the Orient. The murderers range from incompetent to highly competent and from despicable to glorious. The victims were prominent politically and, in some cases, financially. Some deserved to die, most did not. All four assassinations of US Presidents are included, as are three attempted Presidential assassinations. Although the stories make interesting reading by themselves, the grouping of them in a single volume gives breadth and allows the reader to understand the scope of the assassination phenomenon, to see trends and to assess their value.

Reflections In A Jaundiced Eye May 02 2020 In this collection of essays, Florence King confirms her position as one of the wittiest social critics now writing-and certainly the most

uninhibited. Nothing escapes her withering gaze, from our greatest national institution ("Democracy"), to the cult of Helpism ("Does Your Child Taste Salty?"), to the rules of historical romance writing ("Sex and the Saxon Churl"). If caring 'n' compassion are getting you down, open this book for a refreshing whiff of vitriol.

Confessions of a Failed Southern Lady Mar 24 2022 Confessions of a Failed Southern Lady is Florence King's classic memoir of her upbringing in an eccentric Southern family, told with all the uproarious wit and gusto that has made her one of the most admired writers in the country. Florence may have been a disappointment to her Granny, whose dream of rearing a Perfect Southern Lady would never be quite fulfilled. But after all, as Florence reminds us, "no matter which sex I went to bed with, I never smoked on the street."

Secret: Fame or Failure Jul 04 2020 As a health professional, personal conversations with thousands of women from around the world revealed one trend. They had little self-worth, were not empowered and others saw them similarly. It must be noted that even historians portray no ancient writing as unique as the bible, whose successful female characters existed within an exclusively male dominant culture when women were excluded from the population statistic of their times (Exodus. 11:37) and (Matt.14:21 and 15:38). Significant changes are occurring in some areas of the world as women struggle for their rights to freedom and equity. While writing this book, British Broadcasting Cooperation (BBC) highlighted areas of breakthrough, the first story women drivers in Saudi Arabia allowed obtaining driver's license. The second story featured a stewardess on a Turkish Airline taking legal action against the Airline for been paid less than her male counterpart. The third Malala Yousafzai (Noble Peace Prize Winner) who was shot in her head by the Taliban 2012 for campaigning for education among girls was fit to return home after six years. The fourth a major historical land mark; her campaign for women's right to vote during the 19th Century was memorialized in 2018 more than one hundred years later. In her honor Millicent Fawcett the first female statue was erected and unveiled in London. Secret: Fame or Failure provides unbiased, biblical solutions, empowering women by positive role models (although not exclusively for women). It features life in the palace and life among ordinary people who did uncommon things. This unique book enhances the knowledge of men and women who have read and studied the bible for many years creating a hunger for cultural, ancestral heritage within scriptures. It is saturated with revelation and teachings linking the lives of the biblical women to women today.

Rajneeshpuram Jun 14 2021 "Russell King has written the most definitive account of this grand American saga. Rajneeshpuram is rich storytelling." —Chapman and Maclain Way, directors of Wild Wild Country In 1981, ambitious young Ma Anand Sheela transported the Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh to the United States to fulfill his dream of creating a utopia for his thousands of disciples. Four years later, the incendiary Rajneeshpuram commune in Oregon collapsed under the weight of audacious criminal conspiracies hatched in its inner sanctum, including the largest bioterrorism attack in US history, an unprecedented election fraud scheme, and multiple attempted murders. Rajneeshpuram explores how this extraordinary spiritual community, featured in the Netflix docuseries Wild Wild Country, went so wrong. Drawing from extensive interviews with former disciples and an exhaustive review of commune records, government and police files, and archival materials, author Russell King probes the charismatic power that Bhagwan (later known as Osho) and Sheela exercised over the community and the turbulent legal and political environment that left commune leaders ready to deceive, poison, and even murder to preserve their home and their master. Rajneeshpuram is a fresh examination of the Rajneesh story, using newly available information and interviews with high-ranking disciples who have never before shared their stories.

Edward the Confessor (Penguin Monarchs) Aug 24 2019 Edward the Confessor, the last great king of Anglo-Saxon England, canonized nearly 100 years after his death, is in part a figure of myths created in the late middle ages. In this revealing portrait of England's royal saint, David Woodman traces the course of Edward's twenty-four-year-long reign through the lens of contemporary sources, from the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle and the Vita Ædwardi Regis to the Bayeux Tapestry, to separate myth from history and uncover the complex politics of his life. He shows Edward to be a shrewd politician who, having endured a long period of exile from England in his youth, ascended the throne in 1042 and came to control a highly sophisticated and powerful administration. The twists and turns of Edward's reign are generally seen as a prelude to the Norman Conquest in 1066. Woodman explains clearly how events unfolded and personalities interacted but, unlike many, he shows a capable and impressive king at the centre of them.

Aethelred the Unready (Penguin Monarchs) Sep 29 2022 A major new title in the Penguin Monarchs series In his fascinating new book in the Penguin Monarchs series, Richard Abels examines the long and troubled reign of Aethelred II the 'Unraed', the 'Ill-Advised'. It is characteristic of Aethelred's reign that its greatest surviving work of literature, the poem The Battle of Maldon, should be a record of heroic defeat. Perhaps no ruler could have stemmed the encroachment of wave upon wave of Viking raiders, but Aethelred will always be associated with that failure. Richard Abels is Professor Emeritus at the United States Naval Academy. He is the author of Alfred the Great: War, Kingship and Culture in Anglo-Saxon England and Lordship and Military Obligation in Anglo-Saxon England. He is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

Henry I (Penguin Monarchs) Dec 09 2020 "To be a medieval king was a job of work ... This was a man who knew how to run a complex organization. He was England's CEO" The youngest of William the Conqueror's sons, Henry I came to unchallenged power only after two of his brothers died in strange hunting accidents and he had imprisoned the other. He was destined to become one of the greatest of all medieval monarchs, both through his own ruthlessness, and through his dynastic legacy. Edmund King's engrossing portrait shows a strikingly charismatic, intelligent and fortunate man, whose rule was looked back on as the real post-conquest founding of England as a new realm: wealthy, stable, bureaucratized and self-confident.

The Florence King Reader Mar 12 2021 GIFT LOCAL 11-15-2002 \$13.95.

The Once and Future King Nov 27 2019 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "The Once and Future King" by T. H. White. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature.

Untouchable Sep 25 2019 Words of Caution for Those Who Think They're Beyond Temptation Too many Christians, especially those in ministry, believe they are untouchable--that they're too faithful to fall or too spiritual to give in to temptation. They deny any sort of weakness, fail to draw proper boundaries, and end up doing the very things they swore they'd never do. Pastor and author Brittany Rust was one such person--until she found herself in the middle of moral failure and a church-wide scandal. Bewildered, humiliated, and ashamed, she thought she was beyond redemption. But God's grace met her on the ground, and here she shares what she's learned through her painful journey. She unravels the myth of being untouchable, showing how we start to believe the lie, and how we can protect ourselves from temptation. Ultimately she shows that to truly flourish in life, you must be willing to admit weakness--and that no one is beyond God's redeeming love.

Trauma and the Failure of History May 26 2022 A theoretical and exegetical exploration of trauma in the Hebrew Bible David Janzen discusses the concepts of history and trauma and contrasts the ways historians and trauma survivors grapple with traumatic events, a contrast embodied in the very different ways the books of Kings and Lamentations react to the destruction of Jerusalem. Janzen's study warns that explanations in histories will tend to silence the voices of trauma survivors, and it challenges traditional approaches that sometimes portray the explanations of traumatic events in biblical literature as therapeutic for victims. Features: Exploration of history as a narrative explanation that creates a past readers can recognize to be true Examination of how trauma results in a failure of victims to fully experience or remember traumatic events. A case for why the past is a construction of cultures and historians

DAVID, The Shepherd King Apr 24 2022 DAVID, the Shepherd King is the story of the greatest king of Israel. The complexities of his life are staggering. He shepherded both sheep and people. He was an empire builder but a failed parent. He was an adulterer and a murderer. He was a warrior and an outlaw. He was a musician, composing beautiful psalms still treasured and sung today. His name appears more than a thousand times in the Bible, more than any other individual. Above all, he was faithful to his calling as the mashiach, the anointed one of the Lord God.

The Romance of King Arthur and His Knights of the Round Table Dec 29 2019

1 Kings Jan 10 2021 Verse-by-verse commentary on the book of 1 Kings.

The Pathway to Success Jan 28 2020 The book is divided into two parts with an introduction. Part 1 has four chapters, and part 2 has three chapters. Part 1 is kingdom keys for succeeding in life, and part 2 is principles for success. The book has seven chapters in whole. The book is all about succeeding in life, and there are pathways you must follow to get there. Apparently, success is not a destination but a movement upward from one level to the next level. Success can become a failure when you don't continue moving forward. Success of yesterday can become failures of today, if there is no further progress. Through this book, you will understand that failure is a confession, as success is. So when you say it is impossible, you become a failure indeed. Even God cannot help you until you change your confession. Failure is the beginning of success because it tells you to try it again. And in doing it again, you win. Through this book, you will also learn how to invest in God's kingdom, obey his word, and manage your life and time in others to get to your wealthy place. There is a wealthy place God has prepared for you, and he wants you to get there. The pathway to success is summed up in the following: Don't lose the sight of God. You will learn that if you lose the sight of God, you will lose sight of greatness. King Uzziah lost sight of God as well as Apostle Judas Iscariot. Both never became great. Succeeding through the force of labor. You will understand that your wealth, success, or prosperity is traceable to your assignment or God's purpose you are carrying out. There is no entitlement in title bearing. It is the work you do that bears the title and brings about your wealth. Invest in the kingdom of God. Here in this chapter, you will learn how to serve God properly. You will also know that if you don't serve your purpose, your purpose will become purposeless. Kingdom investment is what brings life increment. Whatever that is saved in God's hands is secured and generates wealth. There is a bank of heaven and given is the channel through which you store up treasures in the bank and righteousness is the medium through which you activate it for withdrawal, and through the name of Jesus withdrawal is made possible. Patience is a divine factor that stabilizes your faith for effective performance in any given areas of life. Obedience is one of the spiritual tests for succeeding in life. You will get to understand that when you obey God's Word, natural and even spiritual things will obey you. Application is the scientific way of getting answers to any equations of scientific nature, and so it is in the kingdom of God. Manage your life. You will know that God created you to be a leader and a manager. Management is the key to enthronement. You will manage your life through planning, organizing, directing, and controlling. Manage your time wisely. You will get to understand that time is the currency of life and the key to fulfillment. Time management is the proper use of time to achieve all your goals and prioritizing them according to importance. Time management will help you prioritize, know your objective, plan very well, and then schedule your task. Discipline helps to maintain sanity and prepares one for future glory.

Richard III (Penguin Monarchs) Jul 28 2022 No English king has so divided opinion, both during his reign and in the centuries since, more than Richard III. He was loathed in his own time for the never-confirmed murder of his young nephews, the Princes in the Tower, and died fighting his own subjects on the battlefield. This is the vision of Richard we have inherited from Shakespeare. Equally, he inspired great loyalty in his followers. In this enlightening, even-handed study, Rosemary Horrox builds a complex picture of a king who by any standard failed as a monarch. He was killed after only two years on the throne, without an heir, and brought such a decisive end to the House of York that Henry Tudor was able to seize the throne, despite his extremely tenuous claim. Whether Richard was undone by his own fierce ambitions, or by the legacy of a Yorkist dynasty which was already profoundly dysfunctional, the end result was the same: Richard III destroyed the very dynasty that he had spent his life so passionately defending.

Morte Darthur Sir Thomas Malory's Book of King Arthur and of His Noble Knights of the Round Table by Edward Strachey Nov 07 2020

National Geographic Who's Who in the Bible Oct 19 2021 The author of In the Footsteps of Jesus and The Biblical World presents a family guide to the Bible that, told through exquisite art and artifacts, tells the stories of Biblical characters and highlights their greater meaning for mankind.

Artillery of Heaven Apr 12 2021 The complex relationship between America and the Arab world goes back further than most people realize. In Artillery of Heaven, Ussama Makdisi presents a foundational American encounter with the Arab world that occurred in the nineteenth century, shortly after the arrival of the first American Protestant missionaries in the

Middle East. He tells the dramatic tale of the conversion and death of As'ad Shidiyaq, the earliest Arab convert to American Protestantism. The struggle over this man's body and soul—and over how his story might be told—changed the actors and cultures on both sides. In the unfamiliar, multireligious landscape of the Middle East, American missionaries at first conflated Arabs with Native Americans and American culture with an uncompromising evangelical Christianity. In turn, their Christian and Muslim opponents in the Ottoman Empire condemned the missionaries as malevolent intruders. Yet during the ensuing confrontation within and across cultures an unanticipated spirit of toleration was born that cannot be credited to either Americans or Arabs alone. Makkisi provides a genuinely transnational narrative for this new, liberal awakening in the Middle East, and the challenges that beset it. By exploring missed opportunities for cultural understanding, by retrieving unused historical evidence, and by juxtaposing for the first time Arab perspectives and archives with American ones, this book counters a notion of an inevitable clash of civilizations and thus reshapes our view of the history of America in the Arab world.

Rich Wounds Sep 17 2021 Profound reflections on the cross that help you to meditate on and marvel at the sacrificial love of Jesus. This book can be used as a devotional, especially during Lent and Easter. These profound reflections on the cross from David Mathis, author of *The Christmas We Didn't Expect*, will help you to meditate on and marvel at Jesus' life, sacrificial death, and spectacular resurrection-enabling you to treasure anew who Jesus is and what he has done. Many of us are so familiar with the Easter story that it becomes easy to miss subtle details and difficult to really enjoy its meaning. This book will help you to pause and marvel at Jesus, whose now-glorified wounds are a sign of his unflinching love and the decisive victory that he has won: "He was pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was on him, and by his wounds we are healed." (Isaiah 53:5) This book can be used as a devotional. The chapters on Holy Week make it especially helpful during the Lent season and at Easter.

Reconciling Violence and Kingship Jan 22 2022 The Hebrew Bible preeminently hails King David in narratives of kingship. Israel's first king, Saul, is interpreted as a weak king whose failings contrast with David's success. Reading the stories at the end of Judges and early in 1 Samuel, *Reconciling Violence and Kingship* demonstrates the significance of Saul and the inauguration of monarchy independent of and preceding David's kingship. Attuned to issues of mimetic rivalry and sacrifice extending from Abimelech in Judges, Michelson argues that Saul's kingship is uniquely important in establishing the person of the king, inaugurated in order to minimize violence through sacrifice. Read in this way, Saul is not a failed king, but is truly Israel's predominant king. Israelite monarchy emerges with Saul alongside emerging practices of the sacrificial cult.

The Middle East and South Asia 2018-2019 Sep 05 2020 This volume is designed to place in context the passionate controversies and emotional attachments of the two billion people who live, study, work, love, and die in the Middle East and South Asia.

City of Peace Mar 31 2020 Everybody knows the legends of King David - the years of persecution by King Saul, the stone that killed Goliath, his friendship with Jonathan, his love for Michal and Bathsheba, the building of Jerusalem, the Psalms, the sons who tried to take his throne. Yet decades of archaeology in Israel have sought in vain for a historical King David, while two centuries of study in Comparative Mythology and ancient languages have found a very different King David from the one presented in the Bible. Now, in this two-part "autobiography," David Prashker has brought together everything that is known in an account of the life of King David that will often take you by surprise. Book One: The Red-Headed First-Born recounts the first half of the life of King Yedid-Yah (David), the years that brought King Sha'ul to the throne as the first King of Yisra-El: the early years in Beit-Lechem Ephrathah (Bethlehem) when he was still Daoud the goat-herd; the anointment by the Prophet Shmu-El; the years in Gilgal and Giv-Yah as a member of the royal choir and as armour-bearer to the King; the slaying of Goliath and his friendship with Prince Yah-Natan; the years of exile and banditry after his marriage to Princess Michal; his first throne as King of Tsiklag; and then the death of Sha'ul that would lead to his becoming King of Yisra-El. Book Two: The Waxing of the Moon recounts the second half of the life of King Yedid-Yah: his seven-year reign in Chevron (Hebron); the conquest of the seven towns that would become the great conurbation of Yiru-Sala'am (Jerusalem); the failed attempt to establish Yeshurun, the spiritual realm; the building of a national confederation, founded in the twelve tribes and the cult of Yah, Yahweh and their ever-dying-ever-reborn son, known as Tammuz, Ba'al, Adonis, or simply as Dodi, the "Beloved Son," or as Daoud, King Yedid-Yah. The stories, too, of his many loves and marriages; the sons who tried to take his throne; his friendship with King Hu-Ram of Tsur (Tyre); the farcical attempt to bring the Ark of the Covenant to Jerusalem. In *City of Peace* you will encounter David the Psalmist but also Daoud the warrior who was prohibited from building the Temple because his hands were stained with blood. And finally, ending where the novel began, the choice of Shlomo (Solomon) as his successor, and the king's slow, agonising death, impotent and paralysed, still clinging on to power and writing his memoirs as a way of trying to control posterity as well. *City of Peace* is at once an extraordinary adventure story and a work of profound scholarship. A historical novel not to be missed.

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The Bishop Or the King Feb 29 2020 How should we react when those whom we trust to teach faithful biblical Christianity fail us? As Christians what are we to do when the church embraces and blesses a false gospel? Where does loyalty lie—with the institution and its leaders or with Jesus, Head and King of His church? A former pastor in the Anglican Church of Canada describes how he and his congregation faced these daunting questions, struggled to discern the truth and made their painful choice. "Three forces combined are progressively disintegrating the Anglican Church of Canada: relativistic liberal theology, idolatrous institutional defensiveness, and manipulative episcopal autocracy. This honest, restrained, sombre narrative illustrates all three. The scene that unfolds is unspeakably sad, and brings only dishonour to our Lord Jesus Christ." - J.I. Packer, Professor of Theology, Regent College "The word betrayed comes readily to the lips of many who were so deeply immersed in the life, worship and witness of the Anglican Church of Canada. Many of us struggle with the question, 'How could this departure from scriptural standards have happened with so little organized outcry from those in leadership positions during those relatively few years? This powerful book, *The Bishop or the King*, by Ron Corcoran faces this catastrophe head-on and confronts the situations and personalities that have brought about this destruction from within and exposes the sad apathy that hastened this descent." - The Right Reverend Donald F. Harvey, Moderator, Anglican Network in Canada Ron Corcoran is the pastor of Christ the King Anglican Church, which is a member of the Anglican Network in Canada and is located in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. He has been an Anglican minister for twenty two years. Ron is married to Deirdre. This is his second book. Any proceeds from this writing will be devoted to the fight against AIDS in Africa.

The White King Aug 17 2021 From the New York Times bestselling author and master of narrative nonfiction comes the tragic story of Charles I, his warrior queen, Britain's civil wars and the trial for his life. Less than forty years after England's golden age under Elizabeth I, the country was at war with itself. Split between loyalty to the Crown or to Parliament, war raged on English soil. The English Civil War would set family against family, friend against friend, and its casualties were immense—a greater proportion of the population died than in World War I. At the head of the disintegrating kingdom was King Charles I. In this vivid portrait -- informed by previously unseen manuscripts, including royal correspondence between the king and his queen -- Leanda de Lisle depicts a man who was principled and brave, but fatally blinkered. Charles never understood his own subjects or court intrigue. At the heart of the drama were the Janus-faced cousins who befriended and betrayed him -- Henry Holland, his peacocking servant whose brother, the New England colonialist Robert Warwick, engineered the king's fall; and Lucy Carlisle, the magnetic 'last Boleyn girl' and faithless favorite of Charles's maligned and fearless queen. The tragedy of Charles I was that he fell not as a consequence of vice or wickedness, but of his human flaws and misjudgments. *The White King* is a story for our times, of populist politicians and religious war, of manipulative media and the reshaping of nations. For Charles it ended on the scaffold, condemned as a traitor and murderer, yet lauded also as a martyr, his reign destined to sow the seeds of democracy in Britain and the New World.

Not a Failed Faith Nov 19 2021 Not a Failed Faith will enable the reader to understand that there's more to death than meets the eye, particularly after journeying through an extended period of time fervent in prayer and strong in faith for a loved one's healing. Despite not seeing our expectations fulfilled, our faith was not destroyed or diminished. Rather, it proved to be resilient and continued to increase. God's goodness and grace are abundant. The short story in chapter 8 will introduce the beautiful side of this tragic event to children who have lost loved ones. It will minister to adults as well. The reader will be encouraged to open his/her heart to God's omniscience and sovereignty over any matter. He is worthy to be trusted.

Peace at Any Price May 14 2021 In June 1999, after three months of NATO air strikes had driven Serbian forces back from the province of Kosovo, the United Nations Security Council authorized creation of an interim civilian administration. Under this mandate, the UN was empowered to coordinate reconstruction, maintain law and order, protect human rights, and create democratic institutions. Six years later, the UN's special envoy to Kosovo, Kai Eide, described the state of Kosovo: "The current economic situation remains bleak.... respect for rule of law is inadequately entrenched and the mechanisms to enforce it are not sufficiently developed.... with regard to the foundation of a multiethnic society, the situation is grim." In *Peace at Any Price*, Iain King and Whit Mason describe why, despite an unprecedented commitment of resources, the UN Mission in Kosovo (UNMIK), supported militarily by NATO, has failed to achieve its goals. Their in-depth account is personal and passionate yet analytical and tightly argued. Both authors served with UNMIK and believe that the international community has a duty to intervene in regional conflicts, but they suggest that Kosovo reveals the difficult challenges inherent in such interventions. They also identify avoidable mistakes made at nearly every juncture by the UN and NATO. We can be sure that the international community will be called on to intervene again to restore the peace of shattered countries. The lessons of Kosovo, cogently presented in *Peace at Any Price*, will be critically important to those charged with future missions.

The Bible Exposition Commentary Feb 08 2021 With this final installation in this six-volume set, Dr. Wiersbe has covered the entire Bible!

Aethelred (Penguin Monarchs) Oct 31 2022 A major new title in the Penguin Monarchs series In his fascinating new book in the Penguin Monarchs series, Richard Abels examines the long and troubled reign of Aethelred II the 'Unraed', the 'Ill-Advised'. It is characteristic of Aethelred's reign that its greatest surviving work of literature, the poem *The Battle of Maldon*, should be a record of heroic defeat. Perhaps no ruler could have stemmed the encroachment of wave upon wave of Viking raiders, but Aethelred will always be associated with that failure.