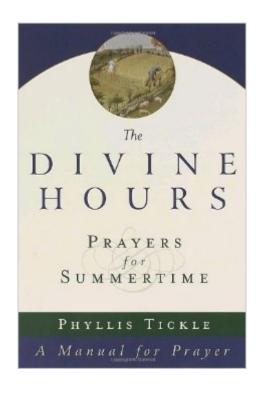
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The Divine Hours: Prayers For Summertime--A Manual For Prayer (v. 1)





Synopsis

The first volume in a trilogy of prayer manuals compiled by Publishers Weekly religion editor Phyllis Tickle as a contemporary Book of Hours to guide Christians gently yet authoritatively through the daily offices. The Divine Hours is the first major literary and liturgical reworking of the sixth-century Benedictine Rule of fixed-hour prayer. This beautifully conceived and thoroughly modern three-volume guide will appeal to the theological novice as well as to the ecclesiastical sophisticate. Making primary use of the Book of Common Prayer and the writings of the Church Fathers, The Divine Hours is also a companion to the New Jerusalem Bible, from which it draws its Scripture readings. The trilogy blends prayer and praise in a way that, while extraordinarily fresh, respects and builds upon the ancient wisdom of Christianity. The first book in the set, Prayers for Summertime, filled with prayers, psalms, and readings, is one readers will turn to again and again. Compact in size, it is perfect for those seeking greater spiritual depth. As a contemporary Book of Hours, The Divine Hours: Prayers for Summertime heralds a renewal of the tradition of disciplined daily prayer, and will whet the hunger of a large and eager audience for the follow-up autumn/winter and spring volumes. The first book in the set, PRAYERS FOR SUMMERTIME, filled with prayers, psalms, and readings, is the one readers will turn to when making their daily summertime devotions. Compact, with a ribbon marker and deluxe endpapers, it is perfect for those seeking spiritual guidance and renewal. THE DIVINE HOURS: PRAYERS FOR SUMMERTIME heralds a new form of an old tradition and whets the hunger of a large and eager audience for the follow-up winter and spring volumes. -->

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

The hours, or daily prayers said at set times during the day in order to praise God and sanctify the day, has been a part of Jewish and Christian practice for thousands of years. I have tried to take up this practice in the past but have given it up as it usually requires several books, a dozen or so ribbon markers, and an intimate knowledge of the complexities of the liturgical calendar in order to do it. What should be a prayerful experience seemed to me to be a physical and mental juggling act that was tedious and wearying. What Phyllis Tickle has done is to use the calendar we all use, put all (or most-the repetitive night prayers are in one monthly section) of the prayers on one or two pages and put one ribbon (really all you need) in the binding. The prayers are available for each day for morning, evening, and night. If you wish, there are prayers for noon also. Having followed this volume for a period, I can say that my own personal experience is that this is a wonderful devotion which I intend to keep up. There is enough variety to hold your interest and it is simple and easy to follow. Those short one and two week prayerbooks quickly become old. Here is a different arrangement and selection for every day. I thought this was an excellent publishing idea. I am an individual who is struggling with issues of faith, belief, meaning, church, etc. I wanted some type of organized prayer that I could do in private as I grow/read/learn slowly at my own pace and this volume has been just what I needed at this point in my life. I need only open this book and spend a bit of time in prayer and throught. I have even tried chanting when alone and that has been rewarding. This book has helped me come closer to a God I am trying to learn about more.

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