

Perspective

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GROWING EDGES

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Dear Friends of RENOVARÉ,

Three years ago I came to our RENOVARÉ Team (who legally functions as our Board of Trustees) with a five year Leadership Transition Plan. “The time is soon coming,” I told them, “when the best way I can help to fuel and resource the movement that God is creating in our day is by devoting myself full-time to prayer and to writing; other leaders will be needed to effectively take RENOVARÉ to the next level of ministry and service.”

In those days of retreat together we discerned that this was a good and right direction for us. At this gathering we set apart a “clearness committee” to guide us through this five year transition into new leadership. We are now three years into that process.



QUIET ADJUSTMENTS

We have quietly been making the adjustments necessary for as seamless a leadership transition as possible. We began strengthening our RENOVARÉ Team—adding new and young leaders who would give increased vision and energy to our efforts. We completed *The Renovaré Spiritual Formation Bible* to lay a solid biblical foundation for our efforts. We’ve launched a line of fifteen books to surround the Bible effort, the first two of which are announced in this Newsletter.

In the spring of '05 we reorganized our office placing Lyle Smith Graybeal in the role of Coordinator. Then in the summer of '05 we appointed Margaret Campbell of Houston, Texas, as the Co-Chair of our Board of Trustees. This is a three year training period in which Margaret and I are working together with the full expectation that in the summer of '08 Margaret will assume full responsibility as our Board Chair. And, believe me, I am the one getting the training! Margaret has remarkable gifts of leadership and in one short year has greatly strengthened and expanded our efforts. This, friends, is exactly as I have hoped. I knew that if I could find leaders who are better at these things than I am that we could make a great team.

DIVINE CLARITY

In September of '05 our Team gathered in a special session for three days of retreat and discernment. Oh, I wish I could adequately describe for you the thrill of those days. Our first day was devoted to a listening silence . . . no decisions pressing upon us, no e-mails to answer, no phone calls to make. One day without words in order that the press of daily life might slip away. Allowing stillness to settle in upon us so that we may be the more attentive to the Divine Whisper. Resting. Listening. Yielding. A wonder-filled day.

Then, under the skillful leadership of Margaret, we began to think together about what matters are central to the RENOVARÉ vision and to dream together about ways we can best serve the Church of Jesus Christ in all her multifaceted expressions. Dallas Willard gave us a moving talk on the importance of the vision and goals for RENOVARÉ always being firmly rooted in the Great Commission of Matt. 28:18-20.

Together we considered a variety of possible job description models for a future President. After extended conversation we came to clearness on one of those models. It is, I think, a unique model defining something of the character and ethos of RENOVARÉ. (You are now able to read this job description on the RENOVARÉ website: www.renovare.org/presidential_search.htm; to receive a hard copy call our office at 303-792-0152; ask for Courtney.)

The three days ended with firm decisions about our future direction and concrete steps to get us there.

THE “R” WORD

“Is this a retirement for you?,” you may be wondering. That is not a word I use and I have considerable disagreement over the concept which stands behind it. Others, however, do use that word . . . most notably my wife! And it is true that when this process is completed in the summer of '08 I will be at the age (sixty-six years) when people do think of such things. To be sure, I do hope this transition will allow Carolyn and me

to visit our seven grandchildren more frequently, and I would love to be up on those Rocky Mountain trails that are yet to be hiked a bit more.

But most of all this is a matter of the stewardship of my energies. I believe that my most important contribution to this ministry work will be through my writing—I have 12, maybe 15 more books that I believe I should write. And here is the rub, I simply am no longer able to accomplish this while overseeing the growing work of RENOVARÉ. So, I must make a choice, and that choice is to devote myself to the writing.

I hope you see the value of making this choice, not only to RENOVARÉ but to the larger spiritual formation movement, while I am still standing. It is a win/win for all concerned. Still active and alert I can both extend the corpus of my own writing and counsel and encourage the work of God among us. At the same time, others can step into leadership roles, taking the work to new levels of effectiveness. (A Founder seldom is able to guide a work into its second and third phases of development.)

STILL INVOLVED AND STILL AROUND

This does not mean that I will disappear. No, RENOVARÉ is in my blood and I plan to be very much involved and very much connected with her ongoing work. We are projecting that a new President will be on board by the summer of '07. I plan to be working closely with this person for a full year. The Team has agreed that once this transition is complete in the summer of '08 I will be welcomed in as an active RENOVARÉ Team and Board Member. My travel will be greatly reduced, to be sure, but I will remain active.

But I must emphasize that this is a genuine transition. The Board Chair and the new President will have full authority to guide the future of RENOVARÉ. I will have relinquished that role. No doubt, as the Founder of RENOVARÉ there will be a continuing sense of me as the “first among equals.” But we will work and function together as equals. This is part of our ethos.

DISCERNING GOD'S FUTURE

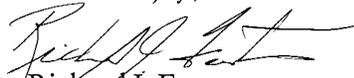
How will a new President be chosen? Over the past three years the Clearness Committee has been quietly visiting with a wide range of persons—some who are potential presidential candidates and others who have been able to give us insight and direction. Each year this group has reported their progress in considerable detail to our entire Team. We have had two extended two week seasons of prayer and other special one day times of fasting and prayer.

Now, we feel it is time to make our search process public by sharing this letter with you, our dear friends and supporters. Throughout this Summer and Fall the Clearness Committee will enter an intensive time of searching and interviewing possible candidates: men, women, all ethnic and racial backgrounds, whomever. Margaret Campbell will chair these efforts. May I urge you to carefully and prayerfully look over the job description posted on our website: www.renovare.org/presidential_search.htm. You may know of someone we should consider, or perhaps you yourself should apply. Send all résumés and applications to margaret@renovare.org; or for surface mail please send one set of résumés and application materials to Margaret Campbell, 13 Woods Edge Lane, Houston, TX, 77024, and send an identical set to the RENOVARÉ office at 8 Inverness Dr. East, Suite 102, Englewood, CO, 80112-5624.

Then our entire Team will gather once again in early January of '07 to see if we are able to come to clearness. If so, we will extend an invitation for a new President to join us, effective in the summer of '07. If not, we will continue our process until we do discover unity of heart and spirit. Please do pray for us and with us through this process. To this end we have developed a six week prayer guide for this Fall. It will be available in August at www.renovare.org/fall_2006_prayer_guide.htm; or you can receive a hard copy by calling our office. We invite you to join us in prayer for six weeks this Fall as a way of bringing our hearts and minds together to corporately discern the will of God for our future. Thank you.

Please know, my dear friends, that the power of the Lord is over all, and we can be confident that the good work God has begun in us will be brought to completion (Phil. 1:6). And what is the work he calls us to here, now? To me Jesus says, “Go!” To you Jesus says, “Go!” Go! . . . Go! . . . Go! Proclaim the good news of the availability of the Kingdom of God to all. Available through Jesus. Go! Tell them with your voice and show them with your life that they too can enter into the LIFE of the Kingdom of God beginning now and continuing on into eternity.

Peace and joy,



Richard J. Foster

P.S. REJOICE with us: the \$50,000 challenge match for future projects was reached! \$55,497.84 came in and we are so very thankful to the Lord . . . and to you! RJF

REMAINING AVAILABLE RICHARD J. FOSTER REGIONAL CONFERENCE DATES

These are the remaining dates available for RENOVARÉ Regional Conferences with Richard J. Foster:

2007: February 2-3

2008: February 1-2; February 15-16; February 29-March 1; April 25-26; and May 16-17.

If interested in organizing a RENOVARÉ Regional Conference, please contact Norma Kelley at norma@renovare.org or 303-792-0152.

GROWING TOGETHER

Christ Plays in Ten Thousand Places by Eugene H. Peterson

Christ Plays in Ten Thousand Places by Eugene Peterson is an important book, and Eugene is a vital voice for our day. As such, we feature it, and him, in this issue of *Perspective*.

Eugene Peterson has done something quite startling in this his first book of a planned five-volume series in Spiritual Theology. He has taken three theological disciplines which are quite expansive in their own right and woven them together into a tapestry of imaginative theological reflection. It is a joy to see the disciplines of Systematic Theology and Biblical Theology and Practical Theology working in tandem in the service of one another. The result is a cause for genuine gratitude.

In *Christ Plays in Ten Thousand Places* Peterson focuses upon three large arenas in which Christ “plays”: Creation, History, and Community. It would be helpful for us to listen in on Peterson’s own words on these three great subjects:



Over more than two decades Eugene Peterson was pastor of Christ Our King Presbyterian Church in Bel Air, Maryland, and wrote numerous books, including *A Long Obedience in the Same Direction*. After teaching at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and Regent College, where he continues as Professor Emeritus of Spiritual Theology, Eugene went full-time writing, translating *The Message* and authoring numerous books on Christian spirituality.

Creation - “No matter how much we travel through the creation, no matter how many pictures we take of its flowers and mountains, no matter how much knowledge we acquire, if we fail to cultivate wonder we risk missing the very heart of what is going on. . . . Without wonder we approach life as a self-help project. We employ techniques; we analyze gifts and potentialities; we set goals and assess progress. Spiritual formation is reduced to cosmetics” (pp. 122-123).

History - “If creation provides the setting for the play of Christ, history supplies the people and circumstances among whom and in whom, ‘lovely in limbs, lovely in eyes not his,’ Christ plays. ‘Salvation’ is the single word that most succinctly characterized this play of Jesus in history. . . . [But] We need to recover the salvation *story* if the salvation *words* are to mean anything. Salvation. . . . cannot be isolated from the thick texture of history; it is all-encompassing, pulling everything that has happened and happens, and every person named and unnamed, into relationship with the work of God in history” (p. 147).

Community - “When I became a pastor I didn’t think much about the complexities of community in general and of a holy community in particular; I was absorbed in the theatrical glories of creation and the dramatic workings of salvation in history. . . . And then . . . A congregation. . . . These people for good or ill, but *these* people. . . . I didn’t come to the conviction easily, but finally there was no getting around it: there can be no maturity in the spiritual life, no obedience in following Jesus, no wholeness in the Christian life apart from an immersion and embrace of community. I am not myself by myself. Community, not the highly vaunted individualism of our culture, is the setting in which Christ is at play” (p. 226).

So, here is a book that you can chew on from now til Christmas . . . at least. By the way, the second volume is now out (*Eat This Book*) and it is an excellent discussion of the art of spiritual reading, *lectio divina*, and related matters.

—Richard J. Foster

THE RE-EMERGENCE OF SPIRITUAL THEOLOGY

An Interview with Eugene Peterson by Richard J. Foster, edited by Courtney Cohen

Richard J. Foster: *Would you share why you chose the title, Christ Plays in Ten Thousand Places, from a poem by Gerard Manley Hopkins, and what you're trying to convey by it?*

Eugene Peterson: Hopkins, who uses language in a very fresh, earthy, Celtic way, has meant a lot to me. This phrase is from a sonnet that begins "As kingfishers catch fire, dragonflies draw flame;/ As tumbled over rim in roundy wells/ Stones ring . . ." and so on, picking up a number of images. The last few lines then focus on Christ: "For Christ plays in ten thousand places,/ Lovely in limbs, and lovely in eyes not his/ To the Father through the features of men's faces." That's been in the back of my mind for years as a text for the integration of the outward creation and our inward spirituality: Christ without us, and Christ within us, Christ before the foundation of the world, Christ loving us and Christ redeeming us. So I had a title long before I wrote a book.

RJF: *Can you help us get a sense of why you wrote the book, and what you feel it might add to spiritual formation or discipleship?*

EP: I'm not the first to be concerned about this. Others have done it also. I've been a pastor most of my life, and it's distressed me that the people who are interested in theology aren't very much interested in spirituality. They tend to be academics or students or love to have Bible studies. On the other hand, the people who are interested in spirituality and prayer, small groups, or retreats have no interest in theology. And the split—and this is not recent; this is historic—has become more and more apparent with the high, growing interest in spirituality in our time. I don't know that it's any wider; it's just more conspicuous. Theology without spirituality is dead, while spirituality without theology is mushy. I was hoping to get them together, wed them, get them integrated, correlated.

Throughout the book I emphasize and shape and ground everything in Scripture. Everything is shaped in a Trinitarian structure with a sharp focus on the *kerygma* of Jesus—Christ in his birth, Christ in his death, Christ in his resurrection. Spiritual theology is very specifically focused in Jesus as the Christ—Jesus born, crucified, raised—and not Jesus as a generalized figure.

RJF: *So, the title communicates a very high Christology?*

EP: Yes.

RJF: *Who is the primary audience for this book?*

EP: Richard, as you know, I've written a lot of books for pastors trying to communicate this same message.

They've been well received, and people have given them the dignity of reading them. I can't complain.

But to tell you the truth, and I don't know if you're going to want to put this in your publication . . .

RJF: *We'll make sure our readers see it.*

EP: I've kind of given up on pastors, so I've deliberately not used any references to pastors or other leaders in this book. I have written this book for the lay person. They're in the forefront of what's going on in our churches, in our world, and I think if spiritual theology has a chance to make an impact in the Church, it's going to come mainly through the laity. But that's very consistent with what you're doing, too, through RENOVARÉ.

RJF: *Exactly. Can you help us understand what you're hoping people will gain from the book, the take-home value?*

EP: I think *Christ Plays in Ten Thousand Places* has been out a year now, and I've had a lot of confirmation that what I hoped is in fact happening. People are realizing that everything is integrated in this Christian life. You can't specialize: you can't specialize in Moses or in Paul or in Jesus. This is one big story. It's not only a story of faith, it's a story of the world in which faith takes place. So what I'm hoping to do is tear down all these walls that we erect between different departments—history, biblical studies, theology; laity and clergy, secular and spiritual—so the reader not only gets a sense of the theological complexity of everything we're doing, but also discovers a consistent, organic unity. So if we put our finger on any part of the spider's web, everything is affected.

RJF: *Wonderful. Since this is the first book in a series on "spiritual theology," maybe it's best to help us know first what you mean by that phrase. Then, maybe you could say a word or two on what the other four books are going to be about.*

EP: Spiritual theology is not a new concept. I think the phrase occurred for the first time in the late Middle Ages. For the first thousand years [of the Church] there was not theology or worship or liturgy; it was an integrated Christian life. Theology and Spirituality weren't divided up. With the rise of the universities in the twelfth century, things became divided. The cathedral schools took care of theology and the monasteries took care of prayer, and

we've never quite gotten them back together again.

Ellen Charry has the wonderful phrase "sapiential theology"—theology for living as opposed to a more scientific focus where you learn the facts. It's wise living, it's whole living, it's healthy living.

Of the five, *Christ Plays in Ten Thousand Places* is the foundational book. In it I'm trying to introduce this whole concept of the organic unity integrated with the grounding of Scripture, this Trinitarian structure and the kerygmatic focus. Actually, I'm calling these conversations. These are not dogmatic pronouncements. Spiritual theology—or maybe I should just say the Christian life—requires dialogue.

So I tried to keep a certain element of informality in my writing—tell stories, use poems, whatever helps to invite a conversational readership. The subtitle of this first volume is *A Conversation in Spiritual Theology*.

The title of the second book is *Eat This Book*. It's a conversation on reading Scripture, the spirituality of reading, which again requires participatory action. It's like St. John eating the book, eating the scroll of Scripture, getting it inside of him. Then it explodes in these incredible visions in the book of the Revelation. Not only in the visions, but in the life of the people.

I think my title for the third volume will be *The Jesus Way*. And I take the metaphor of Jesus as the way and explore it in every dimension I can figure out.

We can't say Jesus is the way—"I'm going to follow Jesus"—and then use all the devil's ways. All the "I like to do" or "have a talent for" or "have an aptitude for" or "have a spiritual gift" language is popular in our churches, but we have to do it Jesus's way. The way Jesus did it is as important as the way Jesus is. I'm just trying to connect ways and means. The means by which we do something can destroy what we're doing if they're not appropriate. And I think the American Church is very conspicuous for destroying the way of Jesus in the ways we do church.

My title for the fourth volume is *Tell It Slant*, a phrase from poet Emily Dickinson. Originally it was to be on spiritual direction, but it's expanded now or it's changed focus to consider the way we use language, the spirituality of language. I'm taking two foci: Jesus and his stories, which is basically the parables, and Jesus in his prayers. What I'm trying to deal with is conversation, the way you and I are talking right now. We

sometimes think of spiritual conversation as talking about God or the soul, but in reality it is the way we use language when we're talking to our kids—"Pass the potatoes"—and when we're talking with God—"Give us this day our daily bread." We're using the same language, dealing the same words.

Spiritual direction is an intentional form of paying attention to the everydayness of our lives. But I'd like to expand the imagination to include the way we talk around our supper tables, the way we talk to a clerk in the check-out line at a grocery store, the way we talk to our children or spouses or friends when we're not aware of talking about God or our soul. Jesus is conspicuous for doing that in the parables.

The final book . . . by the way, Jan, my spouse, very immodestly I think, has been calling this "The Peterson Pentateuch" . . . will be on spiritual formation. I'll use the book of Ephesians as my text, and the emphasis will be on spiritual maturity: how we become whole, how we become well developed, how we grow up in Christ. Ephesians is Paul's most mature letter and is perfectly designed for this. I think all of Paul's other letters are *ad hoc*. They were sparked by some controversy or some misunderstanding or something local that was going wrong. But Ephesians is different. There's no problem in the church at Ephesus; only the issue of Christians growing up, of becoming spiritually mature.

RJF: *What do you hope this series cultivates in individuals and the Church at large?*

EP: I hope I make at least a modest contribution toward developing an imagination that is less sectarian, less subjective and more biblical, more Trinitarian so that we get out of our tiny ghettos where we're fighting for and trying to defend all these little causes and doctrines. I would like to introduce people into a world that's integrated, that's whole in which Christ is the definition and the presence of this wholeness.

We are at a crisis in the American Church. I don't know enough about the rest of the world to speak about it, but our rhetoric is louder and more abrasive. Our relationships are shallower, more superficial. We have an enormous amount of energy in churches in this country, and I would like to do with my readership what I've tried to do as a pastor: get them to take their lives seriously in the wholeness of Christ, not for what they can get out of Christ. I would like to make a dent in the debilitating consumer mentality that has beguiled religion and faith in this country.

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—Eugene Peterson

BECOME A “COMPANION ON THE WAY” WITH DOK



The Order of the Daughters of the King (DOK) is a religious lay order for women comprised predominantly by those in the Anglican/Episcopal, Lutheran, and Roman Catholic traditions. In the spirit of Third Order Franciscans, Daughters incarnate lifelong vows of Prayer, Service, and Evangelism into their ordinary, everyday lives.

The Order began in 1885 in New York with seven women in a Bible Study. Foundational passages include Isaiah 11:2, Romans 10:17, and Matthew 28:16-20. The Great Commission has been a guiding force since inception, and the primary purpose of the Order is evangelism. Prayer is the basis for DOK work, and service comes out of answered prayer, directed by the Holy Spirit. Today Daughters are on every continent, with membership of approximately 26,000 women and girls. While the geographic location of Daughters ranges far and wide, the basic organizational structure is a Chapter in a local church.

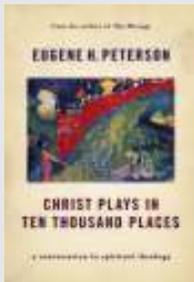
“Streams of Living Water” was the theme for the DOK National Retreat in 2003 in Minneapolis, and Richard J. Foster, Emilie Griffin, and Felicia Smith Graybeal were the teachers at this event. Daughters pray for RENOVARÉ each day, and partnered with RENOVARÉ for the 2005 International Conference in Denver.

In the spirit of RENOVARÉ, DOK is offering their lay order model to all Christian women who are:

- Called to practice Prayer, Service, and Evangelism, and who wish to band together in a sister community within their specific denomination.
- Have made a commitment to God—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit—be it through baptism or other means.
- Under the supervision of their individual pastors.

If you wish to explore this unique opportunity to become a “Companion on the Way” with DOK by founding a Chapter, please contact Sharon Lundgren, DOK Companion on the Way Coordinator, at SharonDOK2@aol.com or PO Box 784, Taylor, TX, 76574. For more information about DOK please visit www.dok-national.org.

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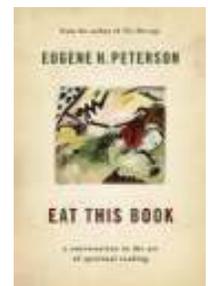
Christ Plays in Ten Thousand Places by Eugene H. Peterson

Christ Plays in Ten Thousand Places: A Conversation in Spiritual Theology reunites spirituality and theology, two vital facets of life and faith that have been rent asunder. Lamenting the vacuous, often pagan nature of contemporary spirituality, Eugene Peterson firmly grounds spirituality once more in Trinitarian theology and offers a clear, practical statement of what it means to actually *live out* the Christian life. Spiritual theology, in order to be biblical and meaningful, must remain sensitive to ordinary life, present the Christian gospel, follow the narrative of Scripture, and rooted in the “fear of the Lord”—spiritual theology must be about *God* and not about *us*. The foundational book in a five-volume series, *Christ Plays in Ten Thousand Places* provides conceptual and directional help for well living the Christian gospel. Eerdmans, hardcover, 380 pages.

Christ Plays in Ten Thousand Places Book \$ 25.00 each
Christ Plays in Ten Thousand Places Unabridged CD or MP3 . . . \$ 33.00/\$ 25.00 each

Eat This Book by Eugene H. Peterson

The *way* we read the Bible is as important as *that* we read it. Do we read the Bible for information about God and salvation, for principles and “truths”? Or do we read it to listen to God and respond in obedience? The second of Peterson’s five-volume work on spiritual theology, *Eat This Book: A Conversation in the Art of Spiritual Reading* challenges us to read the Scriptures on their own terms, as God’s revelation, and to live them as we read them. Peterson offers greatly needed, down-to-earth counsel on spiritual reading. He draws readers into a fascinating conversation on the nature of language, the ancient practice of *lectio divina*, and the role of Scripture translations. Countering the widespread practice of using the Bible for self-serving purposes, Peterson serves readers a nourishing entrée full of the formative, life-changing art of spiritual reading. Eerdmans, hardcover, 198 pages.



Eat This Book \$ 20.00 each



Be Still DVD with Richard J. Foster, Dallas Willard, Beth Moore, Max Lucado, et al

A video-based introduction to the practice of contemplative prayer, presented by a variety of contributors from a variety of perspectives, *Be Still* demonstrates contemplative reflection as a vital part of our everyday lives and as a remedy for the ills of the frenzied, fast-paced modern world. Featuring interviews with some of today’s most highly respected authors, educators, and ministers, *Be Still* examines the importance of silent, reflective prayer as a way to be open to receiving God’s guidance. This remarkable film also features a useful “how to” section that shows how contemplative prayer can be used by anyone at anytime to reaffirm that which is truly important. 20th Century Fox, DVD, 92 minutes.

Be Still DVD \$ 13.99 each

RENOVARÉ SPIRITUAL FORMATION GUIDES SERIES INTRODUCTION

Connecting with God and *Learning from Jesus*, the first installments of an anticipated 15 volume *RENOVARÉ Spiritual Formation Guides* series, are now available. Drawing inspiration from two of the 15 expressions of The With-God Life as articulated in *The Renovaré Spiritual Formation Bible*, they are formatted for individuals and groups in a style similar to *A Spiritual Formation Workbook*. With a combination of readings, reflection questions, exercises, and activities, *Connecting with God* and *Learning from Jesus* are a bridge between Bible study/devotional reading and broader spiritual formation themes and ideas.



Connecting with God by Lynda L. Graybeal and Julia L. Roller

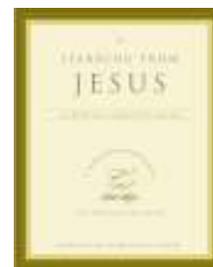
God has communicated with his people throughout the ages in many ways. Adam and Eve encountered him directly in the Garden of Eden, Teresa of Avila experienced him through visions, Francis of Assisi heard his voice through nature. *Connecting with God* gives practical advice for communing on a deeply personal level with God. It uncovers new places to look for God, while providing reflection questions and activities to reinvigorate communication with God in such traditional areas as prayer and Bible study. Divided into twelve chapters for individual or group study, each section explores a different area in which we can deepen our individual communion with God. HarperSanFrancisco, softcover, 144 pages.

Connecting with God \$ 9.49 each

Learning from Jesus by Lynda L. Graybeal and Julia L. Roller

To Christians, Jesus is many things: the Son of God, the pivotal figure in whom we put our trust and who speaks on our behalf, a companion in the life of faith. But Jesus is also an incredible example of how to lead a faithful life. Jesus walked on earth and confronted the same struggles that we face. Our primary mission as his followers is to learn from him—to become his apprentices. *Learning from Jesus* furthers our discipleship by studying everything from Jesus’s interactions with those around him to the revolutionary wisdom recorded in the Gospels. Conveniently organized for individual or group study, each section of this Guide leads you further down the path to true discipleship. HarperSanFrancisco, softcover, 160 pages.

Learning from Jesus \$ 9.49 each



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GOING PLACES WITH RENOVARÉ

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22-23 September 2006	Austin, Texas Regional Conference	First Evangelical Free Church 4220 Monterey Oaks Boulevard Austin, Texas	Richard Foster Emilie Griffin George Skramstad	Larry Linenschmidt www.hillcountryinstitute.org 512-491-6880
6-7 October 2006	Charleston, West Virginia Regional Conference	Christ Church United Methodist 1221 Quarrier Street Charleston, West Virginia	Richard Foster Juanita Rasmus George Skramstad	Lee Williams leewilliams@intelos.net 304-583-6066
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2-3 March 2007	St. Augustine, Florida Regional Conference	Anastasia Baptist Church 1650 A1A South Street St. Augustine, Florida	Richard Foster John Ortberg George Skramstad	Bobby Crum bobby.crum@anastasiabaptist.org
23-24 March 2007	Regional Conference	Camp Hill United Methodist Church 417 South 22nd Street Camp Hill, Pennsylvania	Richard Foster George Skramstad RENOVARÉ Team Member	Marri Lamoureaux formation1@earthlink.net 717-240-0678
27-28 April 2007	Roseville, California Regional Conference	Valley Springs Church 2401 Olympus Drive Roseville, California	Richard Foster George Skramstad James Bryan Smith	Kris Glass kris@valleysprings.org 916-786-7940 x130

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