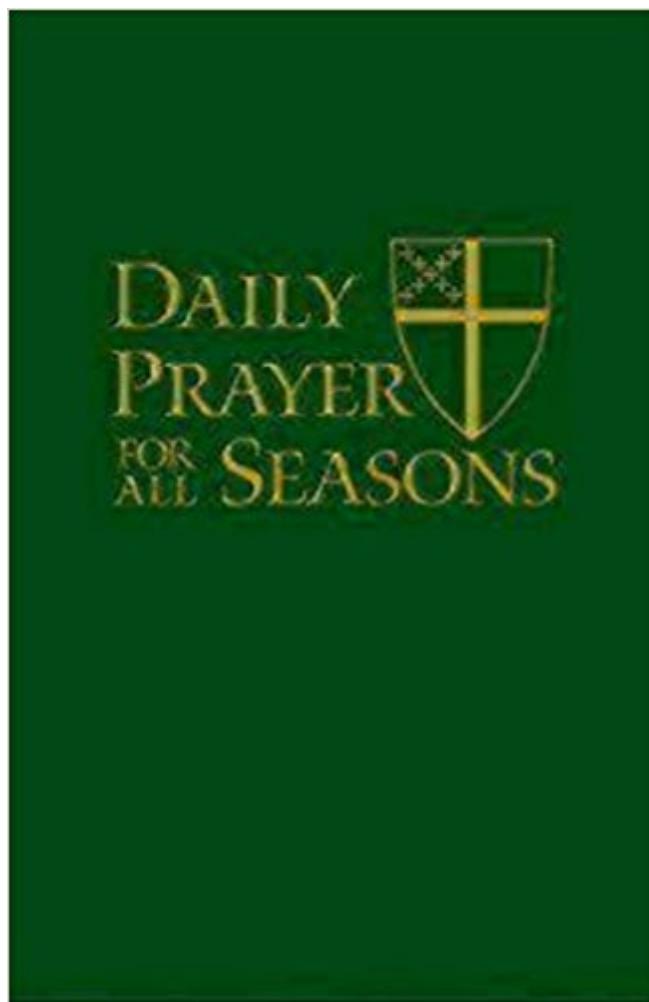


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# Daily Prayer For All Seasons [English Edition]



## Synopsis

Ã¢ ¬Ã¢ Fresh new material for a daily prayer discipline Ã¢ ¬Ã¢ Approved for use by the General Convention of the Episcopal Church Ã¢ ¬Ã¢ Available in English and Spanish (separate volumes) Ã  Â People in all kinds of religious traditions, including Judaism and Christianity, have been marking time with prayer for almost as long as weÃ¢ ¬â„¢ve divided the day into hours. Ã¢ ¬Å“Praying the hours,Ã¢ ¬Ã• as itÃ¢ ¬â„¢s called, has always reminded us that God walks with us throughout each day; Ã¢ ¬Å“praying the hoursÃ¢ ¬Ã• is also a way that the community of faith comes together, whether weÃ¢ ¬â„¢re united all in one place or scattered like raindrops. In the Episcopal Church, the Book of Common Prayer offers beautiful services for morning, noon, evening, and nighttime in a section called Ã¢ ¬Å“The Daily OfficeÃ¢ ¬Ã• (pp 35-146). Daily Prayer for All Seasons offers a variation on that theme, where a complete service covers one or two pages, thereby eliminating the need to shuffle prayer books and hymnals. Daily Prayer for All Seasons works for individuals, small groups, and/or congregations. This prayer book presents a variety of images of God, uses inclusive and expansive language for and about God, and presents a rich variety of language, including poetry, meditation, and prayers from the broader community of faith. For all Episcopalians - and others - interested in the daily office and praying the hours.Ã  Â Episcopalians are bound together by prayer, and when we draw those prayers from our diverse traditions and cultures, we come closer to the heart of God. "Daily Prayer for All Seasons" gives us prayers, poems and meditations in many voices to mark the hours of the day and the seasons of the year. I am grateful to the leaders from across the Episcopal Church who have collaborated on this important new set of prayers for everyday life.Ã  Â --The Rev. Gay Clark Jennings, president, House of Deputies of The Episcopal Church Ã  Â A call to prayer that sounds through the hours of our days and nights, revealing God with us as the seasons turn. This generous book is simple and rich at the same time, full of beauty and shaped for use. May it open the prayer of those who pray alone and deepen the prayer of groups.Ã  Â Ã¢ ¬â„¢Sara Miles, Director of Ministry, St. Gregory of Nyssa Episcopal Church, and the author of Take This Bread and City of God, San Francisco, California Daily prayer, most especially the Daily Offices, has been characteristic of the Anglican liturgical tradition for more than four centuries.Ã  Â As the prayer book tradition has been reshaped by being planted in many diverse nations and cultures, the forms of daily prayer have been modified.Ã  Â Ã  Â Daily Prayer for All SeasonsÃ  Â marks another stage in that evolution by asserting that, even in complex and busy lives, we are still called to turn our hearts and minds to God in remembrance that our very lives are GodÃ¢ ¬â„¢s first gift to us.Ã  Â Ã¢ ¬â„¢The Rev. Dr. Louis Weil,Ã  Â James F. Hodges and Harold and Rita Haynes Professor Emeritus of Liturgics,

Church Divinity School of the Pacific Â  Â  Pray at all times and when necessary use words. These prayers will help you pray at all times and find the right words when necessary. In their diversity, these prayers are manna from heaven for folks who are seeking new and creative ways of prayer. This book will teach you how to pray. Â¢â ª ¢The Reverend Mark Francisco Bozzuti-Jones, Priest for Pastoral Care & Community and Staff Chaplain, Trinity Wall Street Episcopal Church, New York, NYÂ  Â  Â  For stillness in the scrum of commuting; for peace and guidance during retreat; for vigor and hope in the midst of the day's work; for healing and wholeness in rest at the end, we pray - and may you and each community of which you are a part use this graceful gift to pray as well. --- The Most Rev. Dr. Katharine Jefferts Schori, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church Â  Â 

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## **Customer Reviews**

As an Anglican (ACNA) I Acknowledge that I am certain to be biased in my review just as someone in the TEC would be. However, I am very grateful for the rich liturgical heritage that we have and continue to develop in. However, the recent liturgical innovations that TEC has developed has been less than faithful to anglican liturgical practices let alone christian practices. Of the many shortcomings of this work (there are many) I will only focus on the two major problems. 1st This work is a grave misrepresentation of the benedictine liturgy of the hours and the Anglican form of breviary. This can be seen in changing the overall tone in the hoursÂ¢Â¢Â¢ liturgical texts with subtitlesInstead of meditating on the life and death of Jesus (resurrection for lauds etc,) Lauds is now just called Â¢Â¢Â¢ Â¢Â¢Â¢ (without the resurrection)The rest of the

hours are named after internal feelings without any deeper connection to the mystery of Christ and the Cross. Second and most problematic is the number of pagan prayers included in this “Christian” work. The most blatant of this is the three native American (non-Christian) prayers, the inclusion of a Taoist Chinese poem and a meditation from a Buddhist monk. As baptized Christians, we lay aside the ways of the world and are called to be transformed into the people of God. Many liturgical works from TEC however, lack the courage to call for a transformational Christian life and instead opt for an affirmational Christian worldview which negates the counter-cultural message of Christ. In Short, the work is affirmational in nature instead of transformational. One is better suited to look elsewhere for spiritual direction and devotion.

This book presents an interesting effort to make daily prayer more accessible. Yet prayers seem stilted rather than straightforward. It is worth the effort, however, and the affirmations are very helpful.

You may possibly not spend your hard-earned money on multiple prayer books - but I do. I use them every day and like to have variety AND really well-written, edited collections of daily prayers. This one is not new, but I had not looked at it. It is really different from any others I've seen, yet nothing gimmicky. It is based upon the Episcopalian Book of Common Prayer. It has a week's worth of prayers for every liturgical season of the year (Advent, Christmas, Lent, Ordinary Time et al.) Each time of day has a brief but fairly comprehensive set of prayers. Some are even hymns to be sung, although it doesn't contain the melodies. It tells where you can find them. For something that has the right "feel," namely that these are real prayers, not just made up to sound nice, that don't drag on and on, that cover the whole of life, but in several days, not all at once, that actually use different points of view, that are not just like everything else, I recommend this book. It is small and light, too, so you could carry it with you.

I very much enjoy new prayers in the tradition. They sparkle and after six decades of reading BoC, I appreciate a bit of a variation. I can see that it bothers some who want to recite the same words all of the time. I insert Holy Ghost rather than Holy Spirit half of the time at church, so I do understand. I can't pray the hours, which is a bit frustrating and I do Morning Prayer most days but this is a nice addition. It is a good value for me.

good source of prayer

It provided direction in the art of daily prayer.

Fabulous! It's all in one place - no flipping around.

A very fresh approach to ones daily prayers, while remaining connected to the traditional roots of meaningful and thoughtful ways of marking the hours of the day with God.

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