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You can tell a lot about a person by the way he dies.

In the last week of his life, Jesus deliberately sets his face toward Jerusalem?and certain death. This is no ordinary week. Even the angels are silent as they ponder the final days of Jesus Christ.

This is no ordinary walk. Jesus doesn't chatter. He doesn't pause. He is on his final journey.

He walks determinedly to the holy city, angrily into the temple, wearily into Gethsemane, painfully up the Via Dolorosa. And powerfully out of the vacated tomb.

Master storyteller and best-selling author Max Lucado invites you: *Let's follow Jesus on his final journey. For by observing his, we may learn how to make ours. And discover what matters to God.*

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Jerry says

I've really been enjoying Max Lucado's books recently...including this one!

Edwina Callan says

This book gave me the blessing of understanding 3 things that I've never understood before.

I am so thankful for that!

I highly recommend this book to any Christian out there who, like me, believe the Bible and accept it as truth but every once in a while think ... yeah, ok, but Why ... Why did He say that and what exactly did He mean. I can not wait to share this book with a bunch of my friends!

Andrew says

Excellent book. I came to it, and sipped it like a precious beverage, from time to time. I found that there was always a special relevance to what I was reading in the book at the precise time that I was reading it. In other words, I believe Lucado's words are well-chosen, full of healing, and right for our times. I suppose the author knows that if we are reading this work, we are thirsty. There are some times in the book where, as a Catholic, I felt a bit attacked. I can reference a few examples. But I don't want to mention the examples because this book should be free for you to interpret, regardless of my personal opinion. The author certainly has an axe to grind. He seems fairly motivated by that axe at times - however - at least he's transparent about it. It didn't upset me because he is clearly a faithful person who is offering his time and talent to the masses, and his work stands well on its own two feet. His honesty about his distaste for certain aspects of Catholicism are a small price to pay for such a wonderful book - just a simple cost/benefit analysis.

Heather N says

I have mixed feelings about this book and just can't decide whether I like it or not overall. I have nothing against the content of the book; solid and enlightening stuff with touching stories and it effectively made me full-on, genuinely cry a few times. (Bonus points for that!) Having said that, I just couldn't quite engage with his writing style very well. This is the first book of Lucado's that I've read, and I understand that his conversational style is partly what makes his books so popular, so I know I'm probably in the minority here. I just felt like I was reading an oral discourse that had merely been transcribed, and for me it felt a little awkward to read. (It probably flows much better in audio-book format.) It also kind of felt like it was written for a middle-school reading level and in that sense left me a little bored, so it took me a long time to get through the book simply because I kept losing interest. But again, there is good truth and encouragement to be found here, so I can still recommend it on that count. I just recommend the audio version more. :)

Vicky says

Really enjoyed this walk through what Jesus did his last week.

Chrystral Hogan Hood says

All I can say is that this book is wonderful and I'm glad I've read it. Praise to the Prince of peace.

Barb Knierim says

I read this during Lent, and really enjoyed it.

TamK says

This is such a powerful book. Where some people thought the side historical stories were irrelevant, I not only found them interesting trivia but also a great way to tie in Jesus' walk with every day life. Although Lucado reminds us of the inevitable hardness of life, he also reminds us of the hope we have in Jesus and the importance of modeling our walk after him.

Sonia says

I am really enjoying this book, especially during the week as Easter approaches. Max Lucado has a very sincere, engaging, non-preachy style of writing that I have always enjoyed. I have read many of his children's stories to my own children and we enjoy them immensely. Although his religious affiliation is Church of Christ and I am a Latter-Day Saint, aka Mormon, our core beliefs line up rather nicely. He always gives me a fresh perspective to look at and throws in some interesting anecdotes such as who the O'Hare airport in Chicago is named after and manages to weave them into a powerful spiritual narrative that gently hits you between the eyes. The Book of Mormon encourages its readers to liken the scriptures unto yourselves. Max Lucado is a master at that technique. I am thinking now that I have discovered this book it may become an annual read at this joyous time of year that celebrates the resurrection of our Lord.

Liz Hatcher says

I love all of Max Lucado's books. He is such an amazing writer. He makes you feel as if you are in the biblical times and he gives you inspiration for your life.

Amy says

I started reading this book in anticipation of holy week. I had thought about reading each “day” separately but I decided that I wanted to read it more “naturally”. I’ve always liked Max Lucado his writing style. He really makes you feel like you’re a part of his writing. Between his personal narratives and his interpretation of the Scriptures, he is a very relatable and powerful writer. I think my favorite chapter was on the Lord’s supper. I thought of it that way at times I guess but the way he described it makes me even more awed by the experience. And the descriptions that he included and the narratives from different points of view were interesting. I’d recommend this book to anyone who’s interested in exploring some deeper meaning in holy week.

Cindy says

I always try to read at least one inspirational book during Lent, and Max Lucado is one of my favorites. He has a way of writing that makes you feel as if you had sat down with him for a personal, one-on-one discussion about matters of the heart. His writing does not come off as 'preachy' yet he inspires you to discover more about Jesus. This book discusses the final week before His Crucifixion. We see His entry into Jerusalem, His anger and frustration with the moneychangers at the temple, His Last Supper, His betrayal, and His victory. I like that the book has details on where to find verses / references and discussion questions to further delve into the discussion raised.

Quotes to remember:

If you want to know someone's heart, observe that person's final journey.

Funny how it is the weary who are most reluctant to rest.

...the rewards of risky love are always greater than its cost. Go to the effort. Invest the time. Write the letter. Make the apology. Take the trip. Purchase the gift. Do it. The seized opportunity renders joy. The neglected brings regret.

No sower of small seeds can know the extent of his harvest.

...crying is the utility infielder of emotions - it covers all bases: sorrow, happiness, excitement.

They hadn't learned the first lesson of leadership. "A man who wants to lead the orchestra must turn his back on the crowd."

The people who make a difference are not the ones with the credentials, but the ones with the concern.

On the edge of history's most remarkable hour was one of history's unremarkable weeks. God is in their city and most miss him.

Ann Sam says

Max Lucado brings alive the stories of Bible like no other. It was a very useful devotional during the lent, Holy Week and Easter.

Stig says

I really enjoyed most of the chapters of this book. The way Max connects everyday stories to biblical stories is brilliant - and it gives great meaning.

Dale says

This was the book my sister read at the age of 21, the week before she was killed by a drunk driver. This book changed her life....because she gave her life to God that week! Thank You Max Lucado!
