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What can be accomplished in an ordinary man who trusts in an extraordinary God? George Muller discovered the endless possibilities! These excerpts from his diary allow Muller to tell his own story. Join him on his journey from a life of sin and rebellion to his glorious conversion. Share his struggles and triumphs as he establishes orphan homes to care for thousands of English children, depending on God's response to his prayer of faith to supply all things. Muller's unwavering, childlike dependence upon his heavenly Father will inspire you to confidently trust the God of the impossible in every area of your life.

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Shannon says

I was a little disappointed by this one. I know that George Müller is most known for depending exclusively on prayer for finances, but I thought his autobiography would contain more about how God worked in his life otherwise -- more stories about the ways He changed the lives of the orphans Müller served, for example. There were a few of those stories and some thought-provoking devotional passages about relying on God sprinkled throughout the narrative, but much of the book read like an accounting ledger, along the lines of "We were down to 6 shillings and we prayed for three days. God led a dear brother to send us 10 pounds that evening, which we used to buy milk and bread and to pay the salary of our matron."

Bekah Eyre says

Müller wrote this to help encourage the church to fully believe in the power of God to work through prayer and it is just as good today as it was then . This book is a true treasure for those who need encouragement in the power of prayer and true dependence on God for everything.

Allison Anderson Armstrong says

An amazing journal of the abounding provision of God. While at times I had to remind myself that in spite of the tedium of Muller's writing and accounting of every detail, it was all miraculously provided for without anyone's asking for it. I have learned much from his faith and though I am not sure I could live like him (or that it is completely necessarily for us as Christians to do so) I see the benefit of at least striving to be less materialistic, more giving and more prayerful.

Will Rodriguez says

I wish my prayer life was a lot more like this man of God. Even though I'm very dependable of worldly things, I have found the Spirit and circumstances leading me into praying about things that I simply have no control for!!! But I will try to depend more on the Lord!

Bambi Moore says

The prayer journal entries of George Muller, an ordinary man with extraordinary grace to persevere in faith and prayer, resulting in amazing answers to "impossible" prayers.

Todd says

This is basically a series of entries from his journals, so it is pretty horrid, as far as writing goes.

Probably 90% of the book is anecdotes of how, though being fully mendicant in his approach to his various ventures (orphanage(s), missionaries, school, and bible/scripture sharing), how he was just-barely funded by someone, just in time.

Philip Mcduffie says

I have the same theology and faith of Muller, however I do not have the same capacity of faith that Muller had. God assigned Muller a great portion of faith that is simply astonishing. Though, Muller himself would simply say, "I just took God at his word."

Read this book if you want to be stirred up to live a life of prayer!

Mark says

This was one of the easiest books I've ever read, but it challenged me more than anything I can remember. Why would we hang on to what we may need tomorrow when someone needs it today? Probably because we don't really believe God. George Muller did. I plan on coming back to this from time to time.

Erica says

Very convicting. Awesome to see what happens when God is taken at His word and trusted implicitly. Stirred my heart to pray more and with childlike faith.

Kymberly says

One of my favorite Christian heroes. Believed God & trusted Him each step of the way. My prayer life has improved with reading two books about his life & walk. God bless you brother George.

Ralph Calhoun says

I've heard of George Muller and his Autobiography for many years. I have even heard excerpts read on the radio. So it was high time for me to finally read it.

Honestly the book gets a little repetitive in the middle. His story is great but after awhile it begins to sound the same, "I need money to feed the children, we had none and then through God's grace it comes at the last

minute." Trust me I'm not knocking the story, just the writing and that only slightly, and one needs to consider it was written in the late 1800's so don't expect the style to be what a current author would write.

I felt the book picked up again as Muller's ministry to orphans expanded. I enjoyed and learned from the passages towards the end that are more instructive as opposed to biographical.

I wish I could say I have the depth of faith that Muller shows, and I am challenged by his Autobiography to develop my faith by relying more fully upon the Lord to provide. As I write this review I have a concern that I hope I'm praying in a Muller-like fashion.

Beka says

A wonderful book encouraging readers to pray about all their cares and needs (great or small), ensure that their motives for what they do are only for God's glory, and trust in God to take care of them.

Janet Hewitt says

This book is one of my favorite books on prayer. Mueller kept a diary of his prayers and recorded ones that were answered and when. He also recorded unanswered prayers and shared alternative things God brought about in his life. It really is like having Mueller guide you into a fruitful prayer life. I recommend this book to anyone desiring to learn how prayer works!

Eric Durso says

Read back in 2009. Still great.

Thomas Wright says

I enjoyed reading about George Muller and seeing how he trusted God to provide for him and his ministries. It was encouraging and a good reminder for me. The part that struck me the most was when he was giving a sermon he felt as though he was doing it in his own strength so he stopped and instead of finishing his sermon he had the church spend the rest of the time praying. Sadly, that would never happen today.

Muller never wanted to do anything in his own strength or apart from God. His goal was to live a life that brought glory to God and encouraged others to trust God in prayer. I have been thinking a lot about prayer recently and asking myself if I actually believe that things are better off in God's hands than mine own, so this book was an encouragement.
