

A Century Of Miracles

The Enlightenment, considered an age of rationalism, is not normally associated with miracles. In this intriguing book, however, Jane Shaw presents accounts of inscrutable miracles that occurred to ordinary worshippers in early modern England. She considers the reactions of intellectuals, scientists, and physicians to these miraculous events and through them explores the relations between popular and elite culture of the time. Miraculous events in England between the 1650s and the 1750s were experienced mainly not by Catholics, but by Protestants. The book looks at the political and social context of these events as well as interpretations and explanations of them by scientists, the Court, and the Church, as well as by

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preachers, pamphleteers, friends, and neighbors. Shaw links the lived religion of the time to intellectual history and amends the hitherto received view. The religious practice of ordinary people was as crucial to the development of Enlightenment thought as the philosophical and theological writings of the elite.

As war, pestilence, and famine spread through Europe in the Middle Ages, so did reports of miracles, of hopeless victims wondrously saved from disaster. These "rescue miracles," recorded by over one hundred fourteenth-century cults, are the basis of Michael Goodich's account of the miraculous in everyday medieval life. Rescue miracles offer a wide range of voices rarely heard in medieval history, from women and children to peasants and urban artisans. They tell of salvation not just from the ravages of nature and war, but from the

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vagaries of a violent society—crime, unfair judicial practices, domestic squabbles, and communal or factional conflict. The stories speak to a collapse of confidence in decaying institutions, from the law to the market to feudal authority. Particularly, the miraculous escapes documented during the Hundred Years' War, the Italian communal wars, and other conflicts are vivid testimony to the end of aristocratic warfare and the growing victimization of noncombatants. Miracles, Goodich finds, represent the transcendent and unifying force of faith in a time of widespread distress and the hopeless conditions endured by the common people of the Middle Ages. Just as the lives of the saints, once dismissed as church propaganda, have become valuable to historians, so have rescue miracles, as evidence of an underlying medieval mentalite. This work expands our

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knowledge of that state of mind and the grim conditions that colored and shaped it.

Historians who viewed imperial Rome in terms of a conflict between pagans and Christians have often regarded Constantine's conversion as the triumph of Christianity over paganism. Here Drake offers a fresh understanding of Constantine's rule.

“An absolute must for anyone interested in the development of paganism in the modern world. I cannot recommend this book enough.”—Janet Farrar, coauthor of A Witches' Bible “At last, we have a history of British Paganism written from the inside, by somebody who not only has a good knowledge of the sources, but explicitly understands how Pagans and magicians think.”—Ronald Hutton, author of The Triumph of the Moon

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and The Witch What do we mean by “paganism”—druids, witches, and occult rituals? Healing charms and forbidden knowledge? Miracles of Our Own Making is a historical overview of pagan magic in the British Isles, from the ancient peoples of Britain to the rich and cosmopolitan landscape of contemporary paganism. Exploring the beliefs of the druids, Anglo-Saxons, and Vikings, as well as Elizabethan Court alchemy and witch trials, we encounter grimoires, ceremonial magic, and the Romantic revival of arcane deities. The influential and well-known—the Golden Dawn, Wicca, and figures such as Aleister Crowley—are considered alongside the everyday “cunning folk” who formed the magical fabric of previous centuries. Ranging widely across literature, art, science, and beyond, Liz Williams debunks many of the

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prevailing myths surrounding magical practice, past and present, while offering a rigorously researched and highly accessible account of what it means to be a pagan today.

Nineteenth century miracles

Miracles

The Miracles of Saint James

Miracles and the Protestant Imagination

A Book of Miracles

Inspiring True Stories of Healing, Gratitude, and Love

Madness, Medicine and Miracle in Twelfth-Century England

Beta Glucan - a 21st Century Miracle? This book is intended as a layman's guide to Beta Glucan, which perhaps heralds one of the most important medical

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breakthroughs in the last 100 years! Beta Glucan is a straightforward but comparatively complex polysaccharide. It has the ability to revolutionise some important aspects of future healthcare worldwide. Beta Glucan defies some of the pharmaceutical giants' patents, because this product is effective and inexpensive to produce and administer. Beta Glucan can revolutionise many aspects of medicine in the future, particularly in respect of cancer and antibiotics, as well as a host of other conditions. Dr. Christopher Hertzog is a well known medical researcher in the field of anti-aging medicine. He is the author of several books and papers relating to the

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subject, including 'Live Younger, Live Longer !'. Dr. Hertzog has embarked on a crusade to get Beta Glucan better known and accepted throughout the developed world. He has sponsored various health conferences in the U.S.A. He is now embarking on setting up international healthcare clinics with special emphasis on remedial and palliative care in Thailand and Southeast Asia.

Unhappy about moving from sunny California to rainy Corvallis, Oregon, and grieving over the death of her best friend, sixth-grader Iris looks for a miracle and may find one in new friend Boris.

Generations of scholars have assumed that the

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Reformation represented a vital step on the way to the "disenchantment of the world." Philip Soergel's groundbreaking study on wonder books reveals that German evangelical Reformers were themselves active enchanters.

A Century of Miracles Christians, Pagans, Jews, and the Supernatural, 312-410 Oxford University Press
a 21st Century Miracle?

Modern Miraculous Cures - A Documented Account of Miracles and Medicine in the 20th Century
Recounting a Half Century of Surgical Advance
Miracles of Our Own Making
Doctors, Saints, and Healing in the Modern World

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Real Miracles, Real God

You Can Work Your Own Miracles

Miracles occupied a unique place in medieval and Byzantine life and thought. This volume makes available three collections of miracle tales never before translated into English. They deepen our understanding of attitudes toward miracles and display the remarkable range of registers in which Greek could be written during the Byzantine period.

The fourth century of our common era began and ended with a miracle. Traditionally,

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in the year 312, the Roman emperor Constantine I experienced a Vision of the Cross that led him to convert to Christianity, and in 394 the emperor Theodosius I won a victory after praying for divine support. Other stories heralded the discovery of the True Cross by Constantine's mother, Helena, and the rise of a new kind of miracle-maker in the deserts of Egypt and Syria. Miracle also crept into the discourse and argument of this era, changing the criteria by which Romans awarded victory. According to a

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long-standing scholarly narrative, the changes during this century represent a decline from the high standards of Graeco-Roman culture and eventually contributed to the fall of the Roman empire. They plunged Christians and pagans into a "life-and-death" struggle that replaced the happy toleration of polytheism with a narrower and darker belief. The end of the Cold War and the rise of the field of Late Antiquity have led to greater appreciation for the variety of religious experience during this century. In A Century of

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Miracles, historian H. A. Drake explores the role miracle stories played in helping Christians, pagans, and Jews think about themselves and each other. These stories, he concludes, bolstered Christian belief that their god wanted the empire to be Christian. Most importantly, these stories help explain how, after a century of trumpeting the power of their god, Christians were able to deal with their failure to protect the city of Rome from sack by the barbarian army of the Gothic king Alaric in 410. Augustine's

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magnificent City of God eventually established a new theoretical basis for success, but in the meantime the popularity of miracle stories reassured the faithful--even when the miracles stopped.

Jefferson regarded Jesus as a moral guide rather than a divinity. In his unique interpretation of the Bible, he highlights Christ's ethical teachings, discarding the scriptures' supernatural elements, to reflect the deist view of religion.

"Discover the haunted mesas, the eerie,

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bloodthirsty canyons, and the scorching wastelands that are beyond the freeways, away from the cities in surreal New Mexico"--Cover.

Translations from the Liber Sancti Jacobi

Miracle Tales from Byzantium

Christians, Pagans, Jews, and the Supernatural, 312-410

When the Sun Danced

A Collection of Stories from a Century of AG World Missions

The Development of the Concept of Miracle,

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1150–1350

The #1 bestselling author of Bonhoeffer and Martin Luther explores miracles in an inspiring response to the “New Atheists” Not since C. S. Lewis in 1947 has an author of Eric Metaxas’s stature undertaken a major exploration of the phenomenon of miracles. In this groundbreaking work, Metaxas examines the compatibility between faith and science and provides well-documented anecdotal evidence of actual miracles. With compelling—sometimes electrifying—evidence that there is something real to be reckoned with, Metaxas offers a timely, civil, and

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thoughtful answer to recent books by Richard Dawkins, Christopher Hitchens, and Sam Harris. Already a New York Times bestseller, Miracles will be welcomed by both believers and skeptics—who will find their minds opening to the possibilities.

REAL MIRACLES, REAL GOD! Want Proof there is a Living God? Want Proof Miracles Are Real? See for yourself...proof is within the pages and cover of this book...miracle stories, supernatural stories, Angelic real intervention Miracles...And the reason Sheri L. Stone wrote this book: Real Miracles, Real God! The myriad of miracles you'll witness

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from Christians around the world from India, Africa, Europe, the Philippines, and especially America along with those personally witnessed by Mrs. Stone and her family... these super natural intervention miracles...PROVE OUR GOD IS REAL! All stories are supernatural; all accomplished through the Name of Jesus, The Only Son of God! DEATH STALKS A PASTOR may be one of the most amazing miracles of this century. Remember the 2016 attempted assassination plot to kill North Idaho Pastor Tim Remington with a 45mm gun loaded with hollow point bullets? Of the six bullets that riddled the Pastors body,

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one was directly aimed for his heart. The Pastors life so protected by the literal hand of God... that one hollow point bullet aimed for his heart was discovered by the EMTs in the Pastors suit jacket's left breast pocket. The bullet was found fired, flared, but instantly stopped. It didn't singe the Pastors suit pocket nor pass through the rest of the suit. Neither did it enter or penetrate the Pastors heart! The EMT who found the fired bullet instantly became a Christian. The church, community, country fervently prayed for Pastor Tim... He's still preaching! As you read through Real Miracles,

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Real God, you'll witness many supernatural angelic interventions and protection miracles such as..."Mama, did you see that huge angel?"...and heavenly encounters, divinely powerful answers to prayer, "The Clouds Parted"(for real) continual healings from diseases, cancers, terminal illnesses, tumors, the blind healed. The protection from Satanic kidnapping, a rattlesnake, earthquake, deadly auto/ tractor accidents. And "the miracle of two semi-trucks heading toward each other...downhill, broken bridge rushing winter water...and they just passed through each other," known as a Portal...Can

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you imagine witnessing the powerful "Was Dead but Now Alive"...resurrection miracle? And, of course, more miracles..."The Dog from Hell" dream, visions, demons flee, "The Flies" and "The Zombies" nullified. "The Rainbows' Confirmation (all three of them)!, " I didn't Know I Was Going to Die, Today, Lord" then appeared the four angels ...Glory Dust covered the huge sculpture and everyone standing around it... Dozens more of the miraculous continue throughout the book. You'll even be able to see and perhaps recognize a Christian author by their photo which accompanies each miracle story. These

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supernatural inspirational miracles will take you on a powerful ride with the Holy Spirit, illustrating how the divine Trinity guides and protects us through this journey we call life. As you read these stunning stories, You'll find them undeniably, unquestionably, substantiated events...Miracle events from the one and only...REAL GOD! Dear Readers, It is my hope that REAL MIRACLES, REAL GOD, this magnificent compilations of Supernatural Miracles from Christians around the world proves to you that there is a God and that His presence is everywhere, especially through miracles...which I believe God

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demonstrates His power to those who do not believe in Him, so they may have opportunity to know Him as their Lord and Savior. God also demonstrates His power through these amazing miracles to those who know Him as Lord and Savior, but do not recognize Him as today's miracle worker. And those of you who know Him and witness His miracles in our midst...these stories will continue your blessings. Sheri Stone, Author Real Miracles, Real God!

Miracles of Book and Body is the first book to explore the intersection of two key genres of sacred literature in medieval Japan:

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sutras, or sacred Buddhist texts, and setsuwa, or "explanatory tales," used in sermons and collected in written compilations. For most of East Asia, Buddhist sutras were written in Classical Chinese and inaccessible to many devotees. How, then, did such devotees access these texts? Charlotte Eubanks argues that the medieval genre of "explanatory tales" illuminates the link between human body (devotee) and sacred text (sutra). She focuses on the sensual aspects of religious experience and on the act of reading, understood as the literal incorporation of sutra texts into the body

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and thus a bridge between text and flesh. Eubanks's highly original approach to understanding Buddhist textuality also looks beyond Japan to explore pre-modern book history, practices of preaching, miracles of reading, and the Mah y na Buddhist "cult of the book."

Francis Moore entered Harvard Medical School in September of 1935, seven years before penicillin became available. During his remarkable career in surgery, research, and education, Moore has witnessed and contributed to some of the most important biomedical advances of the century, and his

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students now practice surgery worldwide. In this autobiography, he brings humor and warmth to the story of a lifetime at the forefront of medicine. In this fascinating book Moore describes his work in radioactive isotope research, burn therapy, breast cancer treatment, transplant science, and understanding the process of convalescence. Moore's colleagues have included such medical pioneers as George Thorn, David Hume, Thomas Starzl, John Gibbon, Steven Rosenberg, Harold Urey, and Nobel Prize winner Joseph Murray, and he recounts the setbacks and victories of their work. For example, he writes of the

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adventure he had with Charles Hufnagel in which 25 dogs, implanted with Hufnagel's experimental heart valves, made their escape into the Connecticut countryside and had to be recovered by dog control officers wielding stethoscopes. Yet Moore recalls with equal clarity the young mother who gave him a silver dollar for delivering her baby, the husband who begged that his ailing wife be allowed to die with dignity, and the desperately sick patients who made themselves available for experimental surgery and treatment. In one of his early operations he relieved "the pain, anguish, and threat to a

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wonderful small boy" by removing the boy's diseased appendix. He describes this capability as "a miracle and a privilege." The book includes a gripping account of the aftermath of the Cocoanut Grove nightclub fire in Boston in 1942, when Moore learned the horrific details of death by fire. He recounts both his experience with M.A.S.H. units and battalion aid stations in Korea and the sudden request from the U.S. State Department that resulted in his treating King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. Moore's life story reflects his serious commitment to human well-being as well as his appreciation for the

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wonder of human life. Physicians, medical students, and all readers alike will find this book informative and inspirational. Francis Daniels Moore, M.D., is Moseley Professor of Surgery, Emeritus, Harvard Medical School and Surgeon-in-Chief, Emeritus, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston.

A Story of Human Achievement that Stands Unrivalled in the History of Humanity, Together with a Colorful Portrayal, Giving a Broad, General View of the Whole Subject of Wireless Telegraph and Telephone and Its Marvelous Development

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Miracles and Manifestations of the Holy Spirit in the History of the Church

Surprised by Healing

It's Not It

Combined Volume

Miracles in Enlightenment England

The Time of Miracles

GOD HAS ALWAYS DONE MIRACLES IN HIS CHURCH ~ AND STILL DOES! The Holy Spirit has never left the Church and neither have His supernatural gifts and manifestations. They have been available in every century ~ from the days of the Apostolic Fathers, to the desert monks of Egypt and

Syria, to the missionary outreaches of the Middle Ages, to the Reformation era and the awakenings and revivals that followed, to the Pentecostal explosion of the Twentieth Century and the increase of signs and wonders in the Twenty-first. Miracles, healings, deliverances, prophecies, dreams, visions ~ even raising the dead! ~ have all been in operation throughout the history of the Church. Anglicans, Baptists, Catholics, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Methodists, Moravians, Presbyterians, Quakers and many others have experienced the supernatural gifts and workings of the Spirit over the centuries. Miracles

and Manifestations of the Holy Spirit in the History of the Church gathers up numerous accounts from a variety of historical sources and provides a handy reference for those who want to know more about:

- **How the Church has understood and operated in the gifts and manifestations of the Holy Spirit at various times in history.**
- **Why the gifts and miracles were more frequently in manifestation in some eras than in others.**
- **The many ways the Church has ministered in healing and deliverance.**
- **How the Holy Spirit manifested in great revivals.**
- **How the river of gifts and miracles continues to flow today.**

Miracle Man is a beautifully illustrated biography of Jesus Christ by award-winning author and illustrator John Hendrix. For all Christian denominations and perfect for families to share throughout the year, this book will be especially beloved by the faithful as a gift for Easter, communions, christenings, religious graduations, and all other secular holidays. This book freshly reinterprets some of the oldest and best-known stories in human history and focuses on some of the many miracles that Jesus performed before his crucifixion. Jesus's miracles are endless. From the large harvest of fish to washing the unclean, healing

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the sick, feeding the poor, and walking on water, Jesus performs feats that draw in believers that he is the Son of God. Unfortunately it also attracts the attention of nonbelievers, who saddle him with the cross he must bear. After all of his miraculous acts, the book closes with a final wonder for all to see—one that changes faith and religion as the world knows it, forever. The book includes a list of Bible stories that inspired it. Award-winning author and illustrator John Hendrix offers his most personal work to date. Known for his striking use of illustration mixed with custom fonts, his depiction of the life of Jesus Christ will be

cherished by the faithful everywhere.

A fascinating and detailed report on recent miracles

and miraculous cures. Contents Include Letter of

Appreciation from H.H.Pius XII Declaration

Translator's Introduction Miracles Miraculous Cures

Modern Miraculous Cures in Our Experience

Miracles Associated with Holy Persons Church

Procedure for Investigating Canonisation Miracles

The Lourdes Medical Bureau Cures Officially

Recognised as Miraculous Scientifically Extraordinary

Cures not yet Canonically Recognised An Unusual

Cure Daniel Kylmetis Etiology and Physiology of

Miraculous Cures

Everything you desire is within your reach, if you learn to tap the miraculous power that lies within your own personality. Success belongs to those lucky people who are blessed with successful personalities. With these outstanding human beings, success is a daily miracle, a way of life, a habit. Businesspeople, preachers, doctors, soldiers, artists—people in every walk of life—are learning to achieve their goals, to overcome all obstacles to their success, to live the life they want, through the miraculous power of the successful personality. You can be one of these people.

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Napoleon Hill, world-famous author, associate of great and successful people from Andrew Carnegie to Franklin D. Roosevelt, lifelong teacher of the open secrets of success, can give you this knowledge and power.

Miracles Today

Mysteries and Miracles of New Mexico

The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth

14,000 Lives and One Miraculous Voyage

What They Are, Why They Happen, and How They Can Change Your Life

Private Grief and Public Salvation

Violence and Miracle in the Fourteenth Century

It is now recognized that spirituality plays an active role in the experience of illness and healing, even when the sufferer turns to medicine for help. The relationship of medicine to the miracles at healing shrines, especially Lourdes, is well known. Less studied are the miracles associated with the canonization of saints. The Vatican Archives house the transcripts of the ecclesiastical investigations of all of the miracles credited to the intercession of candidates for sainthood. These documents contain verbatim accounts of patients, their families, and physicians. The testimony

is filtered and shaped by the formal questions of clergy, who are concerned not to be duped by wishful thinking or naive enthusiasm. Jacalyn Duffin has examined either the full testimony or the Vatican summaries of more than 670 miracles reported in 35 countries on six continents from the late 17th century to the 21st. She discovered that more than 96% of these miracles are healings from physical illness. Essentially, they are medical case histories, involving the active participation of doctors. Over the course of centuries, she found, these records display remarkable stability. The stories of illness and healing follow a prescribed

dramatic structure, like the arc of a novel, play, or opera, shaped by universal reactions to sickness and recovery. However, Duffin finds, some elements in the miracle files change over time: the number of doctors increases, the nature of evidence embraces new technologies, and the diagnoses considered amenable to transcendent healing shift to incorporate new ideas about medical capability.

Borislav Pekic spent six years in jail as a political prisoner, his only reading material the Bible. In 1965, ten years after his pardon, his first novel, *The Time of Miracles*, was published and became an overnight sensation. A set of

parables based on the miracles of the New Testament, the book rewrites the story of Jesus from the perspective of Judas (who is obsessed with the idea prophecy must be fulfilled) and from that of the individuals upon whom miracles were performed--without their consent and, in most cases, to their eventual dissatisfaction. Filled with humor and poignancy, The Time of Miracles is a trenchant commentary on the power of ideology in one's life, upon what it means to hold beliefs, and upon the nature of faith.

Christians have often admired and venerated martyrs who died for their faith, but for long

time thought that the bodies of martyrs should remain undisturbed in their graves. Initially, Christian attitude toward the bones of the dead, saint or not, was that of respectful distance. The Beginnings of the Cult of Relics examines how this changed in the mid-fourth century. Robert Wisniewski investigates how Christians began to believe in power of relics, first, over demons, then over physical diseases and enemies. He considers how they sought to reveal hidden knowledge at the tombs of saints and why they buried the death close to them. An essential element of this new belief was a string conviction that the power of relics was

transferred in a physical way and so the following chapters study relics as material objects. Wisniewski analyses what the contact with relics looked like and how close it was. Did people touch, kiss, or look at the very bones, or just at reliquaries which contained them? When did the custom of dividing relics appear? Finally, the book the book deals with discussions and polemics concerning relics and tries to find out how strong was the opposition which this new phenomenon had to face, both within and outside Christianity on its way relics to become an essential element of the medieval religiosity.

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In this absorbing book, Michael Goodich explores the changing perception of the miracle in medieval Western society. He employs a wealth of primary sources, including canonization dossiers, hagiographical texts, theological treatises and sermons, to examine the Christian church's desire to create a sounder legal definition of the miracle.

The Politics of Intolerance

A Miracle and a Privilege

Beta Glucan

The Question of Miracles

The Supernatural Work of God in the Modern World

Ship of Miracles **A Course in Miracles**

It was a miracle worthy of the season. When Captain Leonard La Rue spied from his twelve-man merchant ship, the Meredith Victory, the throng of Korean refugees on the docks of a city in flames, he didn't hesitate to do what others would consider impossible. In December of 1950, La Rue and his skeleton crew rescued fourteen thousand Korean refugees from the hands of the rapidly-approaching Chinese army in the city of Hungnam. Through the night and next day, a seemingly endless succession of refugees boarded the Meredith, their will to

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live and strong spirit steeling them against the bitter cold and incredibly crowded conditions. Standing shoulder to shoulder for three days the refugees and crew stoically endured as La Rue steered the ship through sea battle, a thirty-mile web of sea mines, and enemy shelling. "Ship of Miracles" is the incredible story of what has been called "the greatest rescue operation by a single ship in the history of mankind." Against all odds, the little merchant vessel transported its precious cargo to the island of Koje-Do on Christmas Eve completely unharmed, all fourteen thousand refugees alive and well,

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including an additional five new lives begun on this incredible journey. As the fiftieth anniversary of this miraculous rescue approaches, "Ship of Miracles" is as touching today as it was then; a tale you'll hold close to your heart, and return to time and again. While the United States Navy prepares to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the perilous evacuation at Hungnam and honor the Meredith Victory's miraculous feat, read this never-before-told account from the crew themselves, as they relate the incredible and unbelievable details of their three-day journey from fear to freedom.

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This book offers a companion volume to Italica's Pilgrim's Guide to Santiago de Compostela by William Melczer, with the complete text of Book II of the Codex Calixtinus, the twenty-two miracles associated with St. James, including the famous miracle of the hanged boy, who revives when his father returns from his pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela. The introduction analyzes the types, places, and recipients of the miracles and discusses the appearances of St. James himself in these stories.

Do miracles still happen today? This book demonstrates that miraculous works of God,

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which have been part of the experience of the church around the world since Christianity began, continue into the present. Leading New Testament scholar Craig Keener addresses common questions about miracles and provides compelling reasons to believe in them today, including many accounts that offer evidence of verifiable miracles. This book gives an accessible and concise overview of one of Keener's most significant research topics. His earlier two-volume work on miracles stands as the definitive word on the topic, but its size and scope are daunting to many readers. This new book summarizes Keener's

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basic argument but contains substantial new material, including new accounts of the miraculous. It is suitable as a textbook but also accessible to church leaders and laypeople.

It was on August 30, 1975, when Delores Winder attended a Methodist Conference on the Holy Spirit in Dallas, Texas, where Kathryn Kuhlman was speaking, that the above Scripture became a reality in her life. Facing death, terminally ill with pseudo-arthritis and having been in a body cast for over fourteen years, Delores was only seeking to receive something from God that she could leave with

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her young son Chris when she died. She received the answer that night in Dallas, as she felt the very presence of the living God surrounding her. Never having seen a miraculous healing take place and believing that supernatural healing ended with the apostles, Delores was not praying for a physical miracle. However, we have a God that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, and she was transformed from hopelessness to wholeness, set free from the disease that had her bound. God is no respecter of persons, and what He did for Delores, He will do for you. Always remember,

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joy comes in the morning, for regardless of any need you may be facing, God is with you, and there is nothing impossible with Him!

The Miracles of Mary

The Story of Jesus

The Beginnings of the Cult of Relics

A History of Paganism

Miracles and Wonders

The Jefferson Bible

Constantine and the Bishops

Accessible, heartwarming and miraculous stories of people, famous and ordinary, and their remarkable encounters with the Virgin Mary.

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This book explores how madness was defined and diagnosed as a condition of the mind in the Middle Ages and what effects it was thought to have on the bodies, minds and souls of sufferers. Madness is examined through narratives of miraculous punishment and healing that were recorded at the shrines of saints. This study focuses on the twelfth century, which has been identified as a 'Medieval Renaissance' a time of cultural and intellectual change that saw, among other things, the circulation of new medical treatises that brought with them a wealth of new ideas about illness and health. With the expanding

authority of the Roman Church and the tightening of papal control over canonisation procedures in this period, historians have claimed that there was a 'rationalisation' of the miraculous. In miracle records, illnesses were explained using newly-accessible humoral theories rather than attributed to divine and demonic forces, as they had been previously. The first book-length study of madness in medieval religion and medicine to be published since 1992, this book challenges these claims and reveals something of the limitations of the so-called 'medicalisation' of the miraculous. Throughout the twelfth century, demons

continue to lurk in miracle records relating to one condition in particular: madness. Five case studies of miracle collections compiled between 1070 and 1220 reveal that hagiographical representations of madness were heavily influenced by the individual circumstances of their recording and yet were shaped as much by hagiographical patterns that had been developing throughout the twelfth century as they were by new medical and theological standards.

1. These Adventists / Who Are They?. 2. Keeping Christ in the Classroom. 3. Healing Hands Around the World. 4. New Monument for

Monument Valley. 5. Preachers of God's Good News. 6. Voice of Prophecy: 33 Years of Gospel Broadcasts. 7. From the Tallest Towers, the Greatest Message. 8. Colporteurs Spread Gospel Message With Printed Page. 9. And the Lord Added to the Church Daily. 10. Christian Youth: The Church's Future. 11. Temperance: Key to happier, Healthier Living. 12. The Master Said, Go Ye Into All the World. 13. From Amazon to Andes, Adventists Advance. 14. Faith Finds a College in the Philippines. 15. Damascus, World's Oldest City, Is His Parish. 16. Australia, Home Base for Island Missions. 17. Modern Miracles in the South Seas. 18. European Youth:

Courageous in Crisis. 19. Africa: Continent of Missions Opportunity. 20. Inter-America: Progress on Thirty Fronts. 21. Conquests for Christ in Korea. 22. Pitcairn Island, Land of the Bounty Bible

Between May and October of 1917, three young shepherds were reportedly visited six times by an apparition of the Virgin Mary near the town of Fátima in Portugal. At the final apparition event, approximately 70,000 visitors gathered to witness a prophesied miracle intended to convince the public that the children's visions were of divine origin. The miracle took the form of a solar anomaly; witnesses claimed that the

***sun began to "dance." Exploring the early development of the cult of the Virgin of Fátima and the overthrow of the liberal, secular government by pro-Catholic elements, Jeffrey Bennett offers the first book-length scholarly study of the cult's relationship to the rise of authoritarian politics in Portugal. When the Sun Danced offers a fascinating look at the cultural dynamics that informed one of the most turbulent periods in the nation's history. One of the Greatest healing Miracles of the 21st century
Radio, Miracle of the 20th Century ...
The Credibility of the New Testament Accounts***

The Function of Miracles in First Century Christianity

Miracles of Book and Body

Buddhist Textual Culture and Medieval Japan

The Evangelical Wonder Book in Reformation Germany

The fourth century of our common era began and ended with a miracle. Traditionally, in the year 312, the Roman emperor Constantine experienced a "vision of the Cross" that led him to convert to Christianity and to defeat his last rival to the imperial throne; and, in 394, a

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divine wind carried the emperor Theodosius to victory at the battle of the Frigidus River. Other stories heralded the discovery of the True Cross by Constantine's mother, Helena, and the rise of a new kind of miracle-maker in the deserts of Egypt and Syria. These miracle stories helped Christians understand the dizzying changes they experienced in the fourth century. Far more than the outdated narrative of a "life-and-death" struggle between Christians and pagans, they help us understand the darker turn Christianity

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