

## Joshua A Parable For Today

*A propulsive, incendiary novel about faith, race, class, and what it means to have a home, from Joshua Cohen, "a major American writer" (The New York Times) NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY VULTURE AND BOOKFORUM One of the boldest voices of his generation, Joshua Cohen returns with Moving Kings, a powerful and provocative novel that interweaves, in profoundly intimate terms, the housing crisis in America's poor black and*

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*Hispanic neighborhoods with the world's oldest conflict, in the Middle East. The year is 2015, and twenty-one-year-olds Yoav and Uri, veterans of the last Gaza War, have just completed their compulsory military service in the Israel Defense Forces. In keeping with national tradition, they take a year off for rest, recovery, and travel. They come to New York City and begin working for Yoav's distant cousin David King—a proud American patriot, Republican, and Jew, and the recently divorced proprietor of King's Moving Inc., a heavyweight in the tri-state area's moving and*

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*storage industries. Yoav and Uri now must struggle to become reacquainted with civilian life, but it's not easy to move beyond their traumatic pasts when their days are spent kicking down doors as eviction-movers in the ungentrified corners of the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens, throwing out delinquent tenants and seizing their possessions. And what starts off as a profitable if eerily familiar job—an "Occupation"—quickly turns violent when they encounter one homeowner seeking revenge. Praise for Moving Kings "A Jewish Sopranos . . . utterly engrossing, full of*

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*passionate sympathy . . . Cohen is an extraordinary prose stylist, surely one of the most prodigious at work in American fiction today.”—James Wood, The New Yorker “Brilliant . . . It feels master-planned to slowly unsettle your convictions, as the best novels do. . . . Cohen has a brain-on-fire intellect and a Balzac-grade enthusiasm for understanding varieties of experience.”—Los Angeles Times “Moving Kings is a lit fuse, a force let loose, a creeping flame heading for demolition, and Cohen himself is a master of argot and wit.”—Cynthia Ozick “A dazzling and poignant*

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*book.”—Rachel Kushner “Cohen’s writing is filled with sharp turns of phrase and elegant rhythms. . . . The denouement is as vengeful as any Old Testament plot twist. . . . Cohen has become one of America’s top young novelists.”—Time*

*The author of the bestselling Joshua series and other popular inspirational books chronicles his own spiritual journey and describes with stunning honesty the difficult decisions he made along the way. Joseph Girzone has attracted a tremendous following with his series of novels that imagine Jesus living in the contemporary world. His*

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*nonfiction writings and talks on spirituality have affected audiences around the world. Girzone's ability to capture the meaning of faith in simple, direct language is more apparent than ever in this moving book about his personal journey through a dark night of the soul. In My Struggle with Faith, Girzone recounts the long, complicated, and often painful process he went through as he sought to find peace with his beliefs. He writes about hard decisions that set him on unexpected paths and about the immense feelings of loneliness he experienced in making those choices. In thoughtful*

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*and thought-provoking reflections he brings to life the years of searching and the deep, critical thinking that gave him the courage to embrace his beliefs, opening a world of excitement and adventure for him. In writing about what his beliefs have meant to him and about the intimate relationship with God that has sustained and guided him, Girzone illuminates the universal human struggle to find meaning in life. My Struggle with Faith offers readers insights, inspiration, and encouragement to follow their beliefs and create a more meaningful spiritual life.*

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*Joshua retraces the path taken two millennia ago to lead his followers to peace in the world. Despite the impressive wall around Jericho, God's people defeated the city without a shovel or axe or arrow. This story from Numbers and Joshua teaches children that God will punish the unrighteous, but He will keep His promise to deliver those whom His Son has redeemed!*

*How to Do Things with Fictions*

*Redeeming the Heart and Way of the Catholic Preacher*

*Joshua In The Holy Land*



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*Parable of the Dancing God*

*The Story of One Simple Prayer, and How It Changed the World*

*The Violence of the Biblical God*

***The simple, humane hero, Joshua, arrives in a village torn by partisan strife where his philosophy of caring and acceptance gains praise from some and hostility from others bent on bloodshed***

***Can a New Age guru save his cult without losing his soul? Spinning Karma is the story of Rinpoche Edward Schwartz, reluctant figurehead of Mind of Pure Enlightenment (MOPE), a once-popular New Age group whose current membership has sunk to an all-time low.***

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***In an ill-conceived effort to bring the group and its teachings back into the limelight, Schwartz heads to Taiwan to film a fake "religious oppression" video - starring a group of clueless language students who believe that they're taking part in an English conversation class. The video goes viral and the scheme succeeds beyond Schwartz's wildest expectations, triggering a social-media-driven propaganda war between the United States and China that spins out of control. Before long, everybody from spiritual seekers in China and America, to an ambitious presidential contender, to the Chinese government wants a piece of MOPE ... and of Schwartz himself. Faced with the enormous karmic implications of his hoax, Schwartz***

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***repents. But is it too late? Can Schwartz save his group - and his neck - without losing his soul? Set in an exotic, untapped location, this offbeat East-Collides-With-West farce features characters and situations ripped straight from the headlines, mocking religious intolerance, the social media-driven news cycle, and the tumultuous relationship between America and China.***

***Rooted in a scrupulously accurate reading of scripture, Joshua is a profoundly moving, deeply inspiring book that no reader will ever forget. Sometimes it happens. After two thousand years, the human race may be given a second chance. When Joshua moves to a small cabin on the edge of town, the local people are mystified by his presence. A quiet and simple man, Joshua appears to***

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***seek nothing for himself. He supports himself by working as a carpenter. He charges very little for his services, yet his craftsmanship is exquisite. The statue of Moses that he carves for the local synagogue prompts amazement as well as consternation. What are the townsfolk to make of this enigmatic stranger? Some people report having seen him carry a huge cherry log on his shoulders effortlessly. Still others talk about the child in a poor part of town who was dreadfully ill but, after Joshua's visit, recovered completely. Despite his benevolence and selfless work in the community, some remain suspicious. Finally, in an effort to address the community's doubts, Joshua is confronted by the local church leaders. A major literary debut, an epic tale of love, failure, and***

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***unexpected faith set in New York, Amsterdam, and Las Vegas The modern-day Jonah at the center of Joshua Max Feldman's brilliantly conceived retelling of the Book of Jonah is a young Manhattan lawyer named Jonah Jacobstein. He's a lucky man: healthy and handsome, with two beautiful women ready to spend the rest of their lives with him and an enormously successful career that gets more promising by the minute. He's celebrating a deal that will surely make him partner when a bizarre, unexpected biblical vision at a party changes everything. Hard as he tries to forget what he saw, this disturbing sign is only the first of many Jonah will witness, and before long his life is unrecognizable. Though this perhaps divine intervention will be responsible for more***

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***than one irreversible loss in Jonah's life, it will also cross his path with that of Judith Bulbrook, an intense, breathtakingly intelligent woman who's no stranger to loss herself. As this funny and bold novel moves to Amsterdam and then Las Vegas, Feldman examines the way we live now while asking an age-old question: How do you know if you're chosen?***

***Humble Orthodoxy***

***A Quest to Know God Through the Parables of Jesus  
Moral Tribes***

***7 Daily Habits to Help You Stress Less & Accomplish  
More***

***Discovering the City's Past, Present, and Future Through  
Its Place-Names***

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### **Stories**

*This engaging prequel to Joseph Girzone's bestselling series, which has sold more than 5 million books in the United States, describes Joshua's early years and the first inklings of his destiny as a messenger of love in a troubled world. Millions of readers around the world have followed the story of the gentle woodcarver and carpenter who was first introduced in 1983 in Joseph Girzone's beloved parable, Joshua. In JOSHUA'S FAMILY, Girzone travels back in time, painting a captivating portrait of the mother and father who nurtured Joshua and of the friends and neighbors who viewed the unusually precocious child with an uneasy balance of wonder and*

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*skepticism. Joshua's extraordinary nature and mysterious gifts come to light even as he participates in the ordinary routines of small-town life: his gentleness and loving spirit imbue his interactions with contemporaries and adults alike. As he grows from child to adolescent, Joshua gradually awakens to the knowledge that he has been placed on earth for a special reason. Leaving the comforts of family and a familiar world, he moves to the outskirts of a distant town, where he will begin to teach others how the powers of love, tolerance, and understanding can heal the divisions in the human family and bring everlasting peace to the world. This is the book so many have been waiting for, and its powerful message*



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*is a much-needed antidote to the difficulties in today's world.*

*The author unveils his personal way to God, describing a God who is neither silent nor condemning with words of wisdom, sympathy, and generosity*

*The author of Joshua and Never Alone reinterprets the parables of the New Testament to preserve the timeless messages behind the original scriptural passages by making them relevant to modern audiences. Reprint.*

*“Surprising and remarkable... Toggling between big ideas, technical details, and his personal intellectual journey, Greene writes a thesis suitable to both airplane reading and PhD seminars.”—The Boston Globe Our brains were*

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*designed for tribal life, for getting along with a select group of others (Us) and for fighting off everyone else (Them). But modern times have forced the world's tribes into a shared space, resulting in epic clashes of values along with unprecedented opportunities. As the world shrinks, the moral lines that divide us become more salient and more puzzling. We fight over everything from tax codes to gay marriage to global warming, and we wonder where, if at all, we can find our common ground. A grand synthesis of neuroscience, psychology, and philosophy, Moral Tribes reveals the underlying causes of modern conflict and lights the way forward. Greene compares the human brain to a dual-mode camera, with*

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*point-and-shoot automatic settings (“portrait,” “landscape”) as well as a manual mode. Our point-and-shoot settings are our emotions—efficient, automated programs honed by evolution, culture, and personal experience. The brain’s manual mode is its capacity for deliberate reasoning, which makes our thinking flexible. Point-and-shoot emotions make us social animals, turning Me into Us. But they also make us tribal animals, turning Us against Them. Our tribal emotions make us fight—sometimes with bombs, sometimes with words—often with life-and-death stakes. A major achievement from a rising star in a new scientific field, Moral Tribes will refashion your deepest beliefs about*

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*how moral thinking works and how it can work better.  
The David Story: A Translation with Commentary of 1 and  
2 Samuel*

*The Long-Awaited Prequel to the Bestselling Joshua  
Holding the Truth High Without Putting People Down  
My Struggle with Faith*

*I Kissed Dating Goodbye  
The Book of the Shepherd*

Through the simple act of a hair cut, readers are taken on geographical and emotional journey into the lives of human experiencing homelessness in different cities across the world. "Coombes is a hairdresser, and he believes that small acts of love can make a big impact." --Morgan Freeman, in The Story

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of Us "Joshua's stories show the power that empathy and compassion have to turn a common, everyday act into something transformative. They are the revelations of connection." --Michael Sheen, actor and activist "A simple, big-hearted, and world-shaking idea." --Nick Cave, singer, songwriter "The most vulnerable among us deserve our empathy, compassion, and advocacy. In leading by example, Joshua Coombes is both thought-provoking and inspiring, making us each ask what more we might do to better see care for our communities. Joshua's work has always struck chord with me, and I'm certain this book will strike a chord the hearts of readers everywhere." --Sophia Bush, actor and activist "Joshua Coombes takes a simple concept--giving fr

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haircuts to homeless people--and turns it into an spiritual parable. Armed with clippers, scissors, dry shampoo, and unpretentious decency, Coombes introduces the reader to those he met living on the streets of America, Australia, India, France, Holland, and his native UK, and in a warm and witty voice transforms his characters from invisible to unforgettable just as he did with the haircuts." --Danny Goldberg, author of *Serving the Servant: Remembering Kurt Cobain* "Cutting someone's hair is a deeply intimate act, and when done for free, it conveys a profound affirmation of personal value. *Doing Nothing for Nothing* reclaims the revolutionary power of small acts of human compassion across the boundaries that too often divide us." --Mark Andersen, coauthor of *We Are*

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Clash: Reagan, Thatcher, and the Last Stand of a Band That Mattered "Joshua Coombes's work gives us what we so desperately need right now: hope, optimism, kind curiosity, and real human connection. This book will make you want to do something, just because you can." --Emma Gannon, author of *The Multi-Hyphen Life* When you're on the fringes of society, being noticed can mean everything. In 2015, while working at a London hair salon, Joshua Coombes took to the streets with his scissors to build relationships with people sleeping rough in the capital. This inspired him to begin posting transformative images on social media to amplify their voices. These stories resonated and thousands of people got involved in their own way. #DoSomethingForNothing was

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born--a movement that encourages people to connect their skills and time to those who need it. Via the simple act of haircut, readers are taken on a geographical and emotional journey into the lives of humans experiencing homelessness in different cities across the world. Featuring never-before-seen photographs and all-new writing, *Do Something for Nothing* explores themes of love, acceptance, shame, and perseverance while inviting us to see ourselves in one another and dissolve the negative stigmas surrounding homelessness. Additionally, a portion of the proceeds from this book will be donated to organizations dedicated to assisting unsheltered people. The New York Times bestselling author of *Chase the Lion* reveals seven powerful habits that can help you tackle God



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sized goals by turning yesterday's regrets and tomorrow's anxieties into fuel for a better today. "This book will change the trajectory of your life."—John Maxwell, #1 New York Times bestselling author, entrepreneur, and leadership expert Too many people delay, downsize, or shrug off their dreams just because they don't know where to start, but playing it safe doesn't account for the massive cost of a life not fully lived. Win the Day is the jump-start you need to go after your goals one day at a time. You'll discover how to: 1. Flip the Script: if you want to change your life, start by changing your story. 2. Kiss the Wave: The obstacle is not the enemy; the obstacle is the way. 3. Eat the Frog: If you want God to do the super, you've got to do the natural. 4. Fly the Kite: How you do

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anything is how you'll do everything. 5. Cut the Rope: Play it safe is risky. 6. Wind the Clock: Time is measured in minutes; life is measured in moments. 7. Seed the Clouds: Sow today what you want to see tomorrow. As Batterson unpacks each of these daily habits, you'll see how simple it is to pursue them with focus and dedication—not someday down the road but now. Transform your perspective of a single day and you'll discover the potential waiting to be grasped at the beginning of each new sunrise.

We don't get to choose between humility and orthodoxy. We need both. Orthodoxy, for the faithful, evokes what's cherished and beautiful and eternal. Yet in our day, orthodoxy is too often wielded like a weapon, used to bludgeon other

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with differing points of view. The word has become associated with behavior like argumentative, annoying, and arrogant. It is time for God's people to demonstrate both right thinking and right attitudes. We are called to embrace and defend biblical truth. But that truth includes repeated commands to love neighbor, love our enemy, and be clothed in gentleness and respect. In *Humble Orthodoxy*, bestselling author Joshua Harris examines New Testament teachings about the calling of believers to a love-infused courage that ignores foolish controversies, patiently endures evil, and champions truth with generosity of spirit. Without this kind of humility, Harris asserts, we become like the Pharisees—right in our doctrine but ultimately destroying the cause of truth with our pride.

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Dating. Isn't there a better way? Reorder your romantic life in the light of God's word and find more fulfillment than the dating game could ever give - a life of purposeful singleness. Emotion, Reason, and the Gap Between Us and Them  
Never Alone

Dear Dracula

Joshua and the City

A Personal Way to God by the Author of Joshua

The Story of Redemption

A New York Times Book Review Notable Book of the Year: The first collection of short stories from the critically acclaimed, prize-winning author of *To Rise Again at a Decent Hour*. These eleven stories by Joshua Ferris, many of which were first

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published in The New Yorker, are at once thrilling, strange, and comic. The modern tribulations of marriage, ambition, and the fear of missing out as the temptations flow like wine and the minutes of life tick down are explored with the characteristic wit and insight that have made Ferris one of our most critically acclaimed novelists. Each of these stories burrows deep into the often awkward and hilarious misunderstandings that pass between strangers and lovers alike, and that turn ordinary lives upside down. Ferris shows to what lengths we mortals go to coax human meaning from our very modest time on earth, an effort that skews ever-more desperately in the direction of redemption. There's Arty Groys, the Florida retiree whose birthday celebration involves pizza, a prostitute, and a life-saving heart attack. There's Sarah, the Brooklynite whose shape

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shifting existential dilemma is set in motion by a simple spring breeze. And there's Jack, a man so warped by past experience that he's incapable of having a normal social interaction with the man he hires to help him move out of storage. The stories in *The Dinner Party* are about lives changed forever when the reckless gives way to possibility and the ordinary cedes ground to mystery. And each one confirms Ferris's reputation as one of the most dazzlingly talented, deeply humane writers at work today.

"A masterpiece of contemporary Bible translation and commentary."—Los Angeles Times Book Review, Best Books of 1999 Acclaimed for its masterful new translation and insightful commentary, *The David Story* is a fresh, vivid rendition of one of the great works in Western literature. Robert Alter's brilliant

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translation gives us David, the beautiful, musical hero who slays Goliath and, through his struggles with Saul, advances to the kingship of Israel. But this David is also fully human: an ambitious, calculating man who navigates his life's course with a flawed moral vision. The consequences for him, his family, and his nation are tragic and bloody. Historical personage and full-blooded imagining, David is the creation of a literary artist comparable to the Shakespeare of the history plays.

"A casually wondrous experience; it made me feel like the city was unfolding beneath my feet." —Jia Tolentino, author of *Trick Mirror* In place-names lie stories. That's the truth that animates this fascinating journey through the names of New York City's streets and parks, boroughs and bridges, playgrounds and neighborhoods. Exploring the power of

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naming to shape experience and our sense of place, Joshua Jelly Schapiro traces the ways in which native Lenape, Dutch settlers, British invaders, and successive waves of immigrants have left their marks on the city's map. He excavates the roots of many names, from Brooklyn to Harlem, that have gained iconic meaning worldwide. He interviews the last living speakers of Lenape, visits the harbor's forgotten islands, lingers on street corners named for ballplayers and saints, and meets linguists who study the estimated eight hundred languages now spoken in New York. As recent arrivals continue to find new ways to make New York's neighborhoods their own, the names that stick to the city's streets function not only as portals to explore the past but also as a means to reimagine what is possible now.



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Examining Jesus' parable of the prodigal son (Luke 15:1-32), C. Baxter Kruger focuses on how the character of the father is revealed in his attitudes and behavior toward his two sons. In this brief booklet, you'll find fresh perspective on a familiar story. And you'll gain insight into the ways that God the Father is at work in your own life.

Seeing Beneath the Surface of Homelessness, through the Simple Act of a Haircut

An Account of a Minor and Ultimately Even Negligible Episode in the History of a Very Famous Family

The Wisdom of His Compassion

Do Something for Nothing

The Homecoming

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Kara, the fiercest and, consequently, the loneliest falcon in the forest, vows never again to kill another animal, even if that decision threatens his own survival. Is God changeable? Does He have different gospels for different people? The story of redemption takes you behind the scenes in the struggle between God and Satan. It explains how the conflict began, what the issues are, and how the outcome is already assured. It traces the theme of God's relationship with man from the garden of Eden to the return of Christ and beyond. Joshua returns to the town where he first appeared two decades earlier to bring a message of peace and tranquillity to people living in fear of the millennium. 60,000 first printing. Tour.

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Getting hired to be a personal wizard for a billionaire may just become a death sentence.

Kara the Lonely Falcon

Building Your Life on Truths That Last

Fifteen Faces of God

To Rise Again at a Decent Hour

Moving Kings

The Netanyahus

Shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize, this big, brilliant, profoundly observed novel by National Book Award Finalist Joshua Ferris explores the absurdities of modern life and one man's search for meaning. Paul O'Rourke is a man made of contradictions: he loves the world, but

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doesn't know how to live in it. He's a Luddite addicted to his iPhone, a dentist with a nicotine habit, a rabid Red Sox fan devastated by their victories, and an atheist not quite willing to let go of God. Then someone begins to impersonate Paul online, and he watches in horror as a website, a Facebook page, and a Twitter account are created in his name. What begins as an outrageous violation of his privacy soon becomes something more soul-frightening: the possibility that the online "Paul" might be a better version of the real thing. As Paul's quest to learn why his identity has been stolen deepens, he is forced to confront his troubled past and his uncertain future in a life disturbingly split between the

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real and the virtual. At once laugh-out-loud funny about the absurdities of the modern world, and indelibly profound about the eternal questions of the meaning of life, love and truth, *TO RISE AGAIN AT A DECENT HOUR* is a deeply moving and constantly surprising tour de force.

One of the great comic epics of our time: the Last Jewish Novel about the Last Jew in the World. On Christmas Eve 1999, all the Jews in the world die in a strange, millennial plague, with the exception of the firstborn males, who are soon adopted by a cabal of powerful people in the American government. By the following Passover, however, only one is still alive: Benjamin

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Israelien; a kindly, innocent, ignorant man-child. As he finds himself transformed into an international superstar, Jewishness becomes all the rage: matzo-ball soup is in every bowl, sidelocks are hip; and the only truly Jewish Jew left is increasingly stigmatized for not being religious. Since his very existence exposes the illegitimacy of the newly converted, Israelien becomes the object of a worldwide hunt . . . Meanwhile, in the not-too-distant future of our own, "real" world, another last Jew—the last living Holocaust survivor—sits alone in a snowbound Manhattan, providing a final melancholy witness to his experiences in the form of the punch lines to half-remembered jokes.

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How can we make sense of violence in the Bible? Joshua commands the people of Israel to wipe out everyone in the promised land of Canaan, while Jesus commands God's people to love their enemies. How are we to interpret biblical passages on violence when it is sanctioned at one point and condemned at another? The Violence of the Biblical God by L. Daniel Hawk presents a new framework, solidly rooted in the authority of Scripture, for understanding the paradox of God's participation in violence. Hawk shows how the historical narrative of the Bible offers multiple canonical pictures for faithful Christian engagement with the violent systems of the world.

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Why does Mark's Jesus speak in parables? Why does Plato's Socrates make bad arguments? Why are Beckett's novels so inscrutable? And why don't stage magicians even pretend to summon spirits anymore? In a series of captivating chapters on Mark, Plato, Beckett, Mallarmé, and Chaucer, Joshua Landy not only answers these questions but explains why they are worth asking in the first place. Witty and approachable, *How to Do Things with Fictions* challenges the widespread assumption that literary texts must be informative or morally improving in order to be of any real benefit. It reveals that authors are sometimes best thought of not as entertainers or as educators but as personal trainers



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of the brain, putting their willing readers through exercises designed to fortify specific mental capacities, from form-giving to equanimity, from reason to faith. Delivering plenty of surprises along the way--that moral readings of literature can be positively dangerous; that the parables were deliberately designed to be misunderstood; that Plato knowingly sets his main character up for a fall; that metaphor is powerfully connected to religious faith; that we can sustain our beliefs even when we suspect them to be illusions--How to Do Things with Fictions convincingly shows that our best allies in the struggle for more rigorous thinking, deeper faith, richer experience, and greater peace of

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mind may well be the imaginative writings sitting on our shelves.

The Crisis of Bad Preaching

The Parables of Joshua

Names of New York

The Book of Joshua

Spinning Karma

Joshua

The Book of the Shepherd by Joann Davis, author of The Best Things in Life Aren ' t Things, tells the story of three travelers on an uncertain journey toward “ the new way. ” Set in a mythical time in an unnamed land, The Book of the Shepherd follows the shepherd, a small

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boy, and a former slave as they discover that sometimes the greatest treasures are inside us all along. In the words of Paulo Coelho, this book is an “inspiring and moving fable.”

In the fourth book in the series, the beloved protagonist of the inspirational best-seller Joshua confronts the needs and injustices that face the residents of an anonymous city, as they await a visit from God. Reprint. Tells the story of Joshua, the simple, hardworking man who does beautiful carpentry and has an extraordinary effect on everyone he meets, transforming them with warmth and love

Joshua, "A parable for today" is the story of a quiet man,

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whose benevolence and selfless work in the community prompts amazement as well as suspicions. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Win the Day

Joshua and the Children

Dug Down Deep

The Book of Jonah

The Dinner Party

A Novel

*This premier commentary series enjoys a worldwide readership of scholars, pastors, priests, rabbis, and serious Bible students. They eagerly consult in high-quality volumes*

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*to inform their preaching, teaching and academic research, and they warmly welcome each newly published volume as they would an encounter with a stimulating new friend. Through the rigorous yet reverent study contained in these commentary volumes, readers hear afresh the voice of the living God speaking his powerful word. The parable, a short story told to impart a lesson to the listener, was the chief teaching tool of Jesus Christ. In this delightful and inspirational book, author Michael Manning, the TV host of The Word in the World, takes readers on a journey through*

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*fifteen of the most beloved parables from the New Testament, in order to enlighten the many different ways seekers can understand God's presence in their daily lives. From the parable of the talents to the stories of the wedding feast and the Good Samaritan, Manning shows us that God has many faces to meet the diverse challenges we all experience. Certainly God can be seen as a parent or an authority figure, but as the parables demonstrate, God is also a humble servant, a conversationalist, a friend, a risk taker, and an optimist, to name just a few. Knowing this and experiencing God's many faces can*

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*dramatically change your life forever. In our fast-paced, hectic society, Manning's practical guide for walking a spiritual path is an illuminating, multidimensional work that will help readers to slow down, stop, look, listen, and gaze upon the beautiful faces of God and all his creation.*

**WINNER OF THE 2022 PULITZER PRIZE FOR FICTION  
2021 NATIONAL JEWISH BOOK AWARD WINNER A NEW  
YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF 2021 A WALL STREET  
JOURNAL BEST BOOK OF 2021 A KIRKUS BEST  
FICTION BOOK OF 2021 "Absorbing, delightful,  
hilarious, breathtaking and the best and most  
relevant novel I've read in what feels like**

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*forever." —Taffy Brodesser-Akner, The New York Times Book Review Corbin College, not quite upstate New York, winter 1959–1960: Ruben Blum, a Jewish historian—but not an historian of the Jews—is co-opted onto a hiring committee to review the application of an exiled Israeli scholar specializing in the Spanish Inquisition. When Benzion Netanyahu shows up for an interview, family unexpectedly in tow, Blum plays the reluctant host to guests who proceed to lay waste to his American complacencies. Mixing fiction with nonfiction, the campus novel with the lecture, The Netanyahus is a wildly*



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*inventive, genre-bending comedy of blending, identity, and politics that finds Joshua Cohen at the height of his powers.*

*Sam, a horror movie fan, does not want to wait for Santa to bring him the vampire figure he would like, so he writes to Count Dracula and asks to be a real vampire for Halloween instead, signing his letter "your friend," and the Count decides to come for a visit.*

*Joshua's Family*

*Frostbite*

*Witz (American Literature Series)*

*Joshua and the Fall of Jericho*

**Joseph Girzone wrote his parable in 1983 and published it himself with neither accompanying fanfare nor expectation of the extraordinary effect it would have on people around the world. With only word-of-mouth for advertising, and by virtue of its simple message of love, "Joshua" became an international force of spiritual strength. After its modest beginnings, "Joshua" and its sequels have millions of readers around the world and continue to bring hope and**

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**peace to all who seek nourishment. When Joshua moves to a small cabin on the edge of town, the local people are at first mystified, then confused by his presence. A quiet and simple man, Joshua appears to seek nothing for himself. He supports himself solely by carpentry and woodworking, and he charges very little for his services. Yet his work is exquisite. Even more exquisite, and even more mysterious, is the extraordinary effect he has on**

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**everyone he meets. All who come in contact with him can't help but be transformed by his incredible warmth. The acceptance and love in his eyes and in each actions amazes the townspeople. Who is Joshua and just what is he up to? The answer to that question amazes them almost as much discovery of that same transforming power in each of their own hearts. "From the Hardcover edition."**

**Offers wisdom and guidance for**

**Christians to strengthen their faith, discussing how God speaks to individuals, how Jesus' death on the cross paid for sins, who the Holy Spirit is, and more.**

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**Whitfield confronts what is perhaps the most common complaint of Catholics around the world: hollow, vacuous preaching. A parish priest in Dallas, Whitfield encourages fellow preachers to profound renewal, reminding them that preaching is not just something they do, it is essential to who they are. Catholic preaching today often achieves the opposite of what it should, which is connecting the People of God with the Gospel of Christ in a compelling and**

**motivating way. With an insider's candor, biting honesty, and persuasive conviction, Whitfield stresses that preachers need to return to this ideal because the wellbeing of the Church depends on it. More than just another how-to book, *The Crisis of Bad Preaching* is at once deeply challenging and uplifting and full of practical advice for a reversal of the status quo. In Part I, Whitfield explores the essential role of the preacher as a public intellectual and**

**member of the communion of preachers that spans the history of the Church. Whitfield offers advice about which great preachers—from Origen, Augustine , and Aquinas to Martin Luther King, Jr. and Bishop Robert Barron—to study and what to learn from them. Whitfield also explains why preachers must submit in humility to the fullness of the Church—its teachings, authority, practices, and structures. In Part II, Whitfield explores the important habits**



**of prayer, preparation, cultivating rhetorical skill, and learning to take full advantage of both positive and negative criticism. He explains how the way of the preacher must be the way of the Holy Spirit and argues that without the preacher opening his heart to the fire of evangelical proclamation, he will lack the capacity to preach the transforming grace of the Gospel, his mandate. In a brief epilogue, Whitfield encourages ten habits for listening. Addressed to both**

**laity and the ordained, he asserts that fixing preaching will take the concerted effort of all members of the Church. Joshua Simon and Schuster**