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On Belay! Harvest House Publishers
 A Classic in the Field of Christian Counseling Competent to Counsel has helped thousands of pastors, students, laypersons, and Christian counselors develop both a general approach to Christian counseling and a specific response to particular problems. Using biblically directed discussion, nouthetic counseling works by means of the Holy Spirit to bring about change in the personality and behavior of the counselee. As Dr. Jay Adams points out in his introduction, "I have been engrossed in the project of developing biblical counseling and have uncovered what I consider to be a number of important scriptural principles. . . . There have been dramatic results. . . . Not only have people's immediate problems been resolved, but there have also been solutions to all sorts of long-term problems as well." Since its first publication in 1970, this book has gone through over thirty printings. It establishes the basis for and an introduction to a counseling approach that is being used in pastors' studies, in counseling centers, and across dining room tables throughout the country and around the world
Competent to Counsel Baker Academic
 Hurting people need help. But sometimes those who are faced with helping the hurting could use a little more information about the problems that needy people bring to them. The Quick-Reference Guide to Biblical Counseling provides the answers. It is an A-Z guide for assisting people--helpers--pastors, professional counselors, youth workers, and everyday believers--to easily access a full array of information to aid them in (formal and informal) counseling situations. Issues addressed include addictions, forgiveness, sexual abuse, worry, and many more. Each of the 40 topics covered follows a helpful eight-part outline and identifies: 1) typical symptoms and patterns, 2) definitions and key thoughts, 3) questions to ask, 4) directions for the conversation, 5) action steps, 6) biblical insights, 7) prayer starters, and 8) recommended resources. About the series The Quick-Reference Guides are A-Z guides that assist people--helpers--pastors, professional counselors, youth workers, and everyday believers--to easily access a full array of information to aid them in (formal and informal) counseling situations. Each of the forty topics covered follows a helpful eight-part outline and identifies: 1) typical symptoms and patterns, 2) definitions and key thoughts, 3) questions to ask, 4) directions for the conversation, 5) action steps, 6) biblical insights, 7) prayer starters, and 8) recommended resources.
Psychology, Theology, and Spirituality in Christian Counseling

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 This guide has been written to help Christian leaders in their counseling work. Case studies are matched with biblical analyses. This then leads to a survey of causes, effects, counseling considerations, and suggested ways to prevent the problem.
A Theology of Biblical Counseling Christian CounselingAn IntroductionIntroduces the foundations of a distinctively Christian approach to counseling.Introduction to Biblical CounselingA Basic Guide to the Principles and Practice of Counseling
 The widely used Grasping God's Word, now in a revised third edition, teaches the foundational principles and tools of biblical interpretation. J. Scott Duvall, who specializes in New Testament studies, and Old Testament scholar J. Daniel Hays survey numerous biblical passages, demonstrating solid interpretive strategies for understanding the Bible. This workbook is designed to use alongside the Grasping God's Word textbook, following its structure with activities that offer additional practice for all the elements of faithful scholarship as they are presented. College-level students and other serious learners will have the opportunity to try out their interpretive skills by applying them to specific genres and contexts. Both Grasping God's Word and Grasping God's Word Workbook treat Scripture as the solid rock of Christian faith, one that students will grip more easily when they know how to read it, how to interpret it, and how to apply it.
Changing Lives with God's Changeless Truth W Publishing Group
 If you Have a desire to help others, whether you are a minister or not, Introduction to Christian Counseling is the book for you. It helps you lay out a strong foundation for counseling that is purely Bible-based. While establishing principles in formatting your counseling model, Introduction to Christian Counseling will also help solidify the reason for opting to choose a purely Christian counseling method.
Christian Counseling Xulon Press
 The number of dysfunctional and emotionally hurting people in our society and in our churches is rapidly increasing. Even though God has called His church to "heal the brokenhearted and set the captive free," the large majority of our pastors and churches are failing to effectively meet this need. The Christian counseling community itself continues to be embroiled in controversy as to what Christian counseling should be and to what extent it should be based on the Bible. The Greek word for salvation in the Bible means more than God's gift of eternal life: it also includes healing and complete wholeness; mind, emotions, will, and spirit in this lifetime. If, as the Bible clearly states, we are saved or made whole by faith, then it only makes sense that salvation by faith should be the foundation of any wholly Christian therapy. "Faith Therapy" provides a new narrative Biblical approach for helping these hurting people that can be easily applied by pastors and

implemented in the church, integrates Christian counseling within the context of salvation by faith, applies faith to bring deep psychological healing, and develops methods for using faith to resolve many common, yet deeply-rooted problems. This book provides a psychological understanding of the process of salvation by faith, winning the trial of your faith, how to increase faith, how to assess faith, and how to apply it to meet our deepest needs for self-worth, significance, security, and love. It includes models for conquering the common problems of low self-image, pride, selfish desires, strife, fear, spiritual oppression, lust, and for developing healthy attachment. It is easily taught and applied in churches because it is completely based on the Bible.
An Introduction to Christian Counseling Troy Reiner
 Demonstrates the "why" and the "how" of consistently biblical, gospel-centric counseling, whether in the pastor's study or over coffee with a friend. With the evermore apparent failure of modern psychotherapies and a discomfort with pharmacological strategies, many churches are reaffirming the sufficiency and power of the Scriptures to change lives. To aid churches in ministering to broken and hurting people, the authors of Counsel from the Cross present a counseling model based on Scripture, powered by the work of the Wonderful Counselor, Jesus Christ. Through careful exegesis and helpful case studies, they demonstrate the "why" and the "how" of consistently biblical, gospel-centered counseling. The authors' combined backgrounds--one, a woman trained in biblical counseling and the other, a male professor of practical theology--bring balance to this work, making it relevant for those who counsel as part of pastoral ministry and for those involved in friendship mentoring or discipleship.
An Introduction: a Concise Guide for Ministers and Christian Workers in the Field of Christian Counseling Vision Publishing (Ramona, CA)
 ÖChristians are being called upon increasingly to care, counsel, and cure across cultural boundaries,Ö writes the author. Of course foreign missionaries counsel people from other cultures, but so do many pastors - particularly those in urban settings. Because Christian counseling theory presupposes that counselor and counselee share the same culture, the insights of this discipline must be brought together meaningfully with the cross-cultural perspectives of missiology. Counseling Cross-Culturally pioneers this new field. After surveying approaches to counseling in the West and those in the non-Western world, the author develops a theory of Christian cross-cultural counseling. The final part, consistent with the author's broad view of counseling, discusses counseling concerned with the well-being of people, Christian conversion, spiritual growth and development of a Christian life style, and Christian service. Numerous case studies, drawn from a variety of cultures, provide realistic examples of the

questions that counselors will encounter. A psychologist who trains Christian workers for cross-cultural service describes this book as "a helpful, thoughtful study of complex issues surrounding counseling.... It is extremely valuable to expose any missionary candidate to this type of book. It broadens awareness to cross-cultural issues and touches on common problems of missionary-counselors.... Counseling Cross-Culturally is an admirable attempt to integrate a conservative, evangelical theology with the complexities of culture and life."

Counseling Harvest House Publishers

The gospel of Jesus Christ—the heartbeat of the Bible—brings life-changing hope and power to real people with real problems. Inspired by that conviction, *The Gospel for Disordered Lives* provides an introductory guide to the theory and practice of Christ-centered biblical counseling. Intended to serve as a foundational textbook for students in Christian colleges, universities, seminaries, and graduate schools, the book also provides a useful overview that working counselors can reference in their ministry contexts.

The Quick-Reference Guide to Biblical Counseling Harper Collins

My name is Dr. Pearlle Braswell-Tripp, Ph.D. I do not claim to be an expert in religion, psychology, or counseling, but experience has taught me a lot about all three. 2 Timothy, 2:15 says: "study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of truth." I was born in 1943 in Rocky Mount, North Carolina into a Christian family. My family was attending the Rock of Ages Holiness Church. My mother, Sister Mary Jones-Braswell played the guitar; my sister, Christine Braswell played the piano and the rest of the family sang. There were seven of us girls. My sisters; Frances, Christine, Doretha, Verna, Margaree and Mary Lee were older. We were known as the Braswell sisters. My father was Lee Braswell, the most handsome man in town. I will never forget the great times we had in Rocky Mount, nor will I forget the great Rock of Ages Holiness Church. Our church was two blocks away from our home. That meant we had no real reason not to go. Many of my other relatives attended Rock of Ages also. My mother's parents attended and so did her brother and his family. Those were what we now call "The good ole days." I really loved those days. We traveled around singing the gospel until we left home for New York City in 1961. We were rooted and grounded in religion.

Counsel in Community Baker Books

Kirwan not only sounds a clarion call for thorough integration of psychology and theology, he demonstrates that it can be done. *Introduction to Psychology and Counseling* Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

From the "Essential Features of Biblical Counseling" to "Developing a Local Church Counseling Ministry", this book explores all aspects of the industry. A discussion of the roles of medicine, psychiatry, and psychology, and a comprehensive index of authors, scriptures, and subjects add to the book's usefulness.

Faith Therapy Zondervan Academic

This companion to the third edition of *Christian Counseling* will help readers apply their knowledge to real cases. It presents stories that illustrate the material that is discussed abstractly in *Christian Counseling*. Each chapter begins with a brief introduction followed by the case story or stories and three sets of questions designed by Gary Collins to help the reader or group explore the subtleties and details of *Christian Counseling*. The Discussion Questions focus primarily on the case and raise questions about how the counselee might best be helped. The General Questions focus more broadly on relevant issues that are suggested by the presented case but may extend beyond the case. The Personal Reflection Questions are written for the reader/counselor to reflect on ways in which the case and the topics under discussion could apply personally to the reader.

The Christian Counselor's Manual Nelson Reference & Electronic Pub

"While touching on many aspects of counseling, this book . . . is specifically designed to elucidate the process of counseling. I have often mentioned and illustrated that process, but not in the focused and systemic way that the four-step biblical process is set forth here. . . . This book presents a fresh perspective not only on how to counsel, but also on what measures to take at what stages of counseling."—Jay Adams, from the preface

Change is the essential goal of the counseling process. And, in the author's words, "substantial change requires the alteration of the heart." How can a Christian counselor facilitate such change? The answer, of course, may be found in Scripture, specifically in 2 Timothy 3:14–17. Jay Adams is a well-known counselor who bases his whole approach on Scripture. This book provides an unparalleled opportunity to see how he discovers and applies biblical principles as well as the way in which Scripture functions as the basis for his counseling approach. This book answers two questions: "How does a counselor help people change?" and, "How does Scripture provide the source of a counselor's method?"

How to Help People Change has much to say about the ongoing discussion of the relationship between theology and psychology in the enterprise of Christian counseling.

A Theology of Biblical Counseling Baker Academic

Everyone needs help from time to time, especially in the midst of painful circumstances and difficult trials. In this short book, a

highly respected biblical counselor and successful author offers practical guidance for all Christians—pastors and laypeople alike—who want to develop their "helping skills" when it comes to walking alongside hurting people. Written out of the conviction that friends are the best helpers, this accessible introduction to biblical counseling will equip believers to share their burdens with one another through gentle words of wisdom and kind acts of love. This book is written for those eager to see God use ordinary relationships and conversations between ordinary Christians to work extraordinary miracles in the lives of his people.

Grasping God's Word Workbook Harper Collins

This book connects biblical doctrine with practical living. The reader gains an insight into the rich theological framework that supports and directs a biblical approach to counseling.

Introduction to Christian Counseling Thomas Nelson

Caring for People God's Way presents Christian counseling in a systematic, step-by-step manner that outlines the process as practically as possible. It then applies the process to the most common issues faced by Christian counselors: personal and emotional issues, trauma, grief, loss, and suicide.

Counseling Cross-Culturally InterVarsity Press

"'On Belay' is a French mountain climbing term indicating that all is secure for the climb up the mountain. This text presents a thoroughly Christian introduction to effective care and counseling, with the goal to assist trained and compassionate men and women to help others overcome the mountains of life. Home fellowship leaders, pastors, counselors, and caring Christian lay leaders can benefit from this book"--Back cover.

The Doctrinal Foundations of Counseling Ministry

Reformation Heritage Books

Are you looking for a brief introduction to what the biblical counseling movement is and how it has changed over the years? In *Developments in Biblical Counseling*, J. Cameron Fraser turns a journalistic eye to this question and presents a concise assessment. Introducing us to the formative work of Jay Adams, Fraser outlines several themes of biblical counseling that became foundational for the movement as a whole and observes how the movement received criticisms from outside and made necessary developments from within. He points out that some of these developments have an affinity with Puritan approaches to counseling that Adams rejects but may point in a more consistently biblical direction. Table of Contents: 1. Some Foundational Views of Nouthetic Counseling 2. Some Criticisms of Nouthetic Counseling 3. Some Developments in Biblical Counseling 4. Biblical and Puritan Counseling

Counsel from the Cross Zondervan

Christian Counseling An Introduction