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correlated the Seven Last Words from the Cross with these Seven Capital Sins and shows how when we make God the enemy, we can never be sure that we have won the day. When God is our ally, as He was on the Cross, we can be sure that the victory is ours. Calvary and the Mass: A Missal Companion Sophia Institute Press Victory Over Vice (1939) is one of several books by Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen exploring the Seven Last Words of Christ during His Crucifixion. In this short work, Archbishop Sheen considers each of the final utterances of Christ from the perspective of one of the capital sins. He demonstrates how each phrase proves the purity of Jesus Christ,

and he uses each as an instruction on how we, too, can overcome these mortal vices. Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen (1895-1979) was a well-known priest and media personality throughout the mid-20th century. First ordained in 1919, he began his priesthood in the Diocese of Peoria. Always seeking greater theological and philosophical understanding, he continued his education at the Catholic University of America, the Catholic University of Leuven in Belgium, and the Pontificium Collegium Internationale Angelicum in Rome. In 1930, Archbishop Sheen became a weekly contributor to the popular radio show, The Catholic Hour, a

position he held for 20 years. In the 1950s, he expanded his media appearances to include *Life is Worth Living*, a successful Catholic television program. This show earned him an Emmy for Most Outstanding Television Personality in 1953. While sharing his wisdom on television and radio, he also taught at the Catholic University of America, and wrote dozens of books and essays on matters of scripture, faith, and spirituality. In several works, Archbishop Sheen returned to the topic of Christ's Seven Last Words in his writing, including in *Victory Over Vice*. In this work, Archbishop Sheen uses the Seven Last Words as a guide through the perils of the seven deadly sins. Each of

these sins led to the crucifixion. But we were also given a guide to overcoming them during the life and death of Jesus Christ. By understanding them, we can guard against them and use His example to guide our own lives. Archbishop Sheen is careful to define each of these sins and to explain when they cross from an acceptable behavior or trait into a dangerous failing. Envy, for example, can be justified and even helpful when it "inspires us to emulate good example and to progress with those who are our betters." But it becomes a sin when it "is a wilful grieving at another's good, either spiritual or temporal, for the reason that it seems to

diminish our own good." Throughout each of the Seven Words, Christ shows us how we should behave when faced with sin in ourselves or in others. When he is faced with the anger of the masses, he begs, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." When faced with the thief to the left who envies His Power, he instead turns to the thief on the right and pronounces that "This day thou shalt be with me in paradise." When faced with the pride of those who have turned from God, "He permits Himself to feel God-lessness and it broke His heart in the saddest of all cries: 'My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?'" Faced with anger, envy, lust, pride, gluttony, sloth, and

covetousness leading up to and throughout His death, Christ shows us how to respond to each in others and in ourselves. It is a simple matter to preach what we should do to avoid sin. But to see how Christ responded when faced with it, and avoided it in His own purity, is a true gift. The study of Christ's final words is an important area of meditation for the faithful. They prove the consistency of His teachings. From the Sermon on the Mount to His actions through His life to these last phrases, we see how He traversed the trials of life. And we find a blueprint to avoid sin and cleanse our own souls. *Seven Words to the Cross* Ravenio Books "Spiritually rewarding

and uplifting.” — Cardinal Timothy Dolan, Archbishop of New York New York Times bestselling author and editor at large of America magazine Father James Martin reveals how we can turn to Christ completely in mind, heart, and soul. Martin offers a portrait of Jesus, using his last words on the cross to reveal how deeply he understood our predicaments and shows us what it means to be fully human. Each meditation is dedicated to one of the seven sayings: “Father, forgive them, for they do not know what they do.” “Today you will be with me in Paradise.” “Woman, this is your son” . . . “This is your mother.” “My God, my God, why have you

forsaken me?” “I thirst.” “It is finished.” “Father, into your hands I commend my spirit.” With the warmth, wisdom, and grace that infuse his works, Father James Martin explains why Jesus’s crucifixion and death on the cross is an important teaching moment in the Gospels. Jesus’s final statements, words that are deeply cherished by his followers, exemplify the depth of his suffering but also provide a key to his empathy and why we can connect with him so deeply.

Cross-Shattered Christ Augsburg Books
The cross is regarded as Jesus Christ’s great work of salvation. But is it also a work of creation? Excitingly plumbing Scripture and Christian tradition,

Andrew McGowan shows that it is. “Each of Jesus’s seven words from the cross can be understood as a creative act, as a new divine work,” he writes. From the cross, Jesus works forgiveness, bestows Paradise, enacts human relationship, identifies completely with humanity, fulfills Scripture, and reenacts Sabbath. From early days, Christians—for good reason—linked the original seven days of creation with creation and re-creation at the apex of salvation. *Seven Last Words* recovers this linkage in all its power and perennial freshness. But that is not all. In addition to surveying the seven last words Jesus spoke, McGowan insists that at the cross “the

eternal Word not only speaks, but listens.” And so he turns to the “conversations” spoken not only from but to the cross. Here he opens new vistas on the words of Judas, Dismas (the criminal crucified beside Jesus), Mary, God the Father, Longinus (the centurion), and Nicodemus, and ruminates fascinatingly on the accompanying silence of the angels. Profound and endlessly edifying, *Seven Last Words* will richly repay reading and rereading.

The Rainbow of Sorrow Mockingbird Press

The Cross and the Beatitudes (1937) is a short volume by Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen. Priest, philosopher, theologian, and educator, the

Archbishop worked tirelessly to spread the word of Jesus Christ and to help those looking for clarity and inner peace in their lives and souls. Well-traveled and highly educated, Archbishop Sheen had a gift for making the complexities of the Scriptures clear without ever talking down to his audience. He used this gift in many capacities throughout his life: as a priest and bishop; as an educator at the Catholic University of America; and on radio and television where he had several wildly successful programs on theology and religion. His show *Life is Worth Living* ran from 1952 to 1957 and won him an Emmy Award for Most Outstanding Television Personality. Archbishop

Sheen also wrote dozens of books during his life, at a pace of one or two per year. *The Cross and the Beatitudes* is one of his earlier works, first published in 1937. This special book draws a parallel between the first seven Beatitudes and Christ's final Seven Words. The Beatitudes are the blessings and instructions given forth by Jesus Christ at the Sermon on the Mount, which all begin "Blessed are." There are in fact eight Beatitudes, but Archbishop Sheen views the final as "confirmation and a declaration of all those that precede," in the words of St. Thomas Aquinas. The final Seven Words are the few sentences and phrases that Jesus Christ spoke while on

the Cross. Assigning a chapter to each pairing of early Beatitude and final Word, Archbishop Sheen shows how Christ spoke the Word early in His Ministry, lived according to the Beatitudes throughout His life, and stayed faithful to their precepts on the Cross. As the Archbishop writes, "Our Lord began His Public Life on the Mount of the Beatitudes and closed it on the Mount of Calvary." And as this book shows us, his messages remained consistent throughout. The explanations of the Beatitudes contained in this work help the reader to apply these lessons to their own lives. While the words themselves are well-known to many-even those who haven't studied the Bible-their

meaning takes some study to understand. The seven Beatitudes read as follows:

1. "Blessed are the meek; for they shall possess the land."
2. "Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy."
3. "Blessed are the clean of heart, for they shall see God."
4. "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."
5. "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after justice; for they shall have their fill."
6. "Blessed are the peace-makers; for they shall be called the children of God."
7. "Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted."

And the Seven Words:

1. "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."
2. "This day thou shalt

be with me in paradise." 3. "(Son) behold thy mother; Woman, behold thy son." 4. "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" 5. "I thirst." 6. "It is consummated." 7. "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." Archbishop Sheen highlights examples of each Beatitude, both as practiced in the life of Christ and from other stories in the Bible. By doing so, he shines a light on what each blessing means and how it can be applied to daily life. *These are the Sacraments* Magnificat USA LLC
This book is a collection of sermons from Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen where he speaks about seven different groups of

people found at the foot of the cross at Calvary over 2,000 years ago and how these groups are still present today. There are millions of souls in this great country of ours who have no religion whatsoever. Their attitudes vary from an earnest yearning for religion to an intense hatred of it. It is quite possible that all of them could be reduced to seven distinct categories. Our Lord spoke seven times from the Cross - and these are called His Seven Last Words. But those who were on Calvary's Hill that afternoon addressed seven words to Him on the Cross, thus revealing the seven different impacts the Cross makes on souls. The seven words, which Our Lord spoke

from the Cross were not specific answers to specific challenges, but they do reveal lessons applicable to the challenge. TO THE HUMANISTS "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." TO THE SINNERS "This day thou shalt be with Me in Paradise." TO THE SELFISH "Woman, behold thy son! (Son) Behold thy mother!" TO THE INTELLIGENTSIA "My God! My God! Why hast Thou hast abandoned Me?" TO THE MODERNS "I thirst." TO THE SENSATIONALISTS "It is finished." TO THE THINKERS "Father, into Thy Hands, I commend My Spirit." Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen was a man for all seasons. Over his lifetime, he spent himself for souls, transforming lives with

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society, it seemed appropriate to reintroduce these reflections once again on the seven words spoken to the Cross.

The Seven Riddles of Life Mockingbird Press

THERE are certain things in life which are too beautiful to be forgotten, such as the love of a mother. Hence we treasure her picture. The love of soldiers who sacrificed themselves for their country is likewise too beautiful to be forgotten, hence we revere their memory on Memorial Day. But the greatest blessing which ever came to this earth was the visitation of the Son of God in the form and habit of man. His life, above all lives, is too beautiful to be forgotten, hence we treasure the divinity of

His Words in Sacred Scripture, and the charity of His Deeds in our daily actions.

Victory over Vice

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World-renowned evangelist and New York Times best-selling author Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen presents a collection of engaging sermons, encouraging the reader to understand the mystery of suffering and sorrow in the world today. Throughout this series of sermons, Archbishop Sheen will provide some valuable insights as to why sometimes, the innocent have to suffer. Using the Seven Last Words spoken by Jesus from the Cross on Calvary as a backdrop, Sheen will address the topics of pain and suffering using his inimitable writing style,

with immediacy, yet conveying joy and comfort in the subject matter. These meditations on the Seven Last Words correlated to the mystery of pain and suffering make no pretence to absoluteness. The Words are not necessarily related to the struggles we face but they do make convenient points of illustrations. TABLE OF CONTENTS UNJUST SUFFERING - "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." PAIN - "This day thou shalt be with Me in Paradise." SUFFERING OF THE INNOCENT - "Woman, behold thy son! (Son) Behold thy mother!" GOD AND THE SOUL - "My God! My God! Why hast Thou hast abandoned Me?" THE

NEED OF ZEAL - "I thirst." A PLANNED UNIVERSE - "It is finished." ETERNAL FREEDOM - "Father, into Thy Hands, I commend My Spirit." This book has one main aim and that is to awaken an appreciation of the Passion of Our Lord and to hopefully incite in the reader a better understanding of pain and suffering. If it does that in but one soul its publication has been justified. Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen was a man for all seasons. Over his lifetime, he spent himself for souls, transforming lives with the clear teaching of the truths of Christ and His Church through his books, his radio addresses, his lectures, his television series, and his many newspaper columns.

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Characters of the Passion Wm. B.

Eerdmans Publishing

Most books on the priesthood may be grouped into three categories: theological, pastoral and sociological. The theological treatises emphasize the priest as the minister and ambassador of Christ; the pastoral writings are concerned with the priest in the pulpit, the priest in the confessional, the priest at prayer, etc. The sociological writings, which are the latest type, refrain almost

entirely from the spiritual and are concerned with the statistical study of the reaction of the faithful, the unbelievers and the general public to the priest. Is there room for another category? Such a possibility presented itself in writing our *Life of Christ*. In that book, we tried to show that, unlike anyone else, Our Lord came on earth not to live but to die. Death for our Redemption was the goal of His sojourn here, the gold that He was seeking. Every parable, every incident in His life—even the call of the Apostles, the temptation, the Transfiguration, the long conversation with the woman at the well—was focused upon that salutary death. He was,

therefore, not primarily a teacher, but a Savior. The dark days in which that Life of Christ was written were hours when ink and gall did mix to reveal the mystery of the Crucifix. More and more that vision of Christ as Savior began to illumine the priesthood, and out of it came the thoughts in this book. To save anyone from reading it through, we here state briefly the thesis. We who have received the Sacrament of Orders call ourselves "priests". The author does not recall any priest ever having said, "I was ordained a 'victim' ", nor did he ever say, "I am studying to be a victim." That seemed almost alien to being a priest. The seminary always told us to be "good" priests; never

were we told to be willing victims. And yet was not Christ, the Priest, a Victim? Did He not come to die? He did not offer a lamb, a bullock or doves; He never offered anything except Himself. He gave Himself up on our behalf, a sacrifice breathing out fragrance as He offered it to God. (Ephesians 5:2) Pagan priests, Old Testament priests, medicine men, all offered a sacrifice apart from themselves. But not Our Lord. He was Sacerdos-Victima. This being so, just as we miss much in the life of Christ by not showing that the shadow of the Cross cast itself even over the crib and the carpenter shop as well as over His public life, so we have a mutilated concept of our

priesthood if we envisage it apart from making ourselves victims in the prolongation of His Incarnation. There is nothing else in this book but that idea. And if the reader would like to hear that chord struck a hundred times, he may now proceed.

Life is Worth Living

Baker Books

This classic includes the following chapters:

First Word: Anger

Second Word: Envy

Third Word: Lust Fourth

Word: Pride Fifth Word:

Gluttony Sixth Word:

Sloth Seventh Word:

Covetousness

The Seven Last Words of Christ Explained

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Fulton J. Sheen! In *The Divine Romance*, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen delves into love and life with all its pain, sorrow, loneliness and human failures from the perspective of our human quest for God, the inner life of the Trinity, the outpouring of the Spirit and most of all the Lord of Calvary and Easter. *The Divine Romance* touches on perennial themes and is a classic that has a power to heal, help and inspire the reader. In his crisp pastoral style, Sheen describes the believer's spiritual journey back to the Father with all of its ecclesial dimensions. Christ guides our mystical journey and forms us into his very Body on Earth.

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What message will the King deliver from His unkingly throne? Last words are always important but particularly the last words of Him Who gave His Life for the redemption of many! It will be recalled that one day, the Apostles approached Him saying: "Lord, teach us to pray." He answered their request by giving them the perfect prayer: the Our Father. Now the time comes for Him to say His own "Our Father." As there were seven petitions in the "Our Father" He taught us, so there are seven petitions in His own last prayer. They are known as the Seven Last Words. We shall meditate conjointly on our "Our Father," and His "Our Father." Our Father Who art in heaven. /

Father, forgive them for they know not what they do. Hallowed be Thy Name. / Amen, I say to thee, this day thou shalt be with me in paradise. Thy Kingdom Come. / Woman, behold thy son. Thy Will be done on earth as it is in heaven. / My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me? Give us this day our daily bread. / I thirst. Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. / It is consummated. Deliver us from all evil. Amen. / Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit. The Lord's Prayer and the Seven Last Words have been referred to as "Two Bridges Connecting Heaven and Earth". In the pages that will follow, Archbishop Sheen will help us to

understand this in a more deep and meaningful way.

The Seven Last Words Explained Ave Maria Press

A profound and lively reflection on Christ's last words Addresses many everyday concerns: marriage, liturgy, suffering, vocations, etc The sacred mysteries of Christ crucified carefully explored through the lens of sacred art An invaluable companion a beautiful resource you will return to throughout the year Archbishop of New York An ideal gift for Catholics and for those who wish to understand the mystery of the Cross of Christ. Well suited for adult catechetical instruction and RCIA Foreword by His

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Meditations on each of Jesus's seven last words, accompanied by hymns and poetry.

The Seven Capital Sins Colchis Books

To give us a better understanding of the Catholic Faith, in Characters of the Passion Fulton J. Sheen returns us to Calvary. There he dramatically brings to life in brief but penetrating characterizations many who played important roles in the "Eternal Drama of the Cross." Peter, Judas, Pilate, Herod, Barabbas, and others make an appearance, and through them the author shows us new aspects of the glory of

the Faith. Fulton Sheen was unparalleled in his ability to combine theology, devotion, and the profoundest meditations on the central events of the Christian narrative. His writing is a message of inspiration to all: to those wavering in their beliefs he brings comfort and strength; to others he affirms the knowledge that true faith is the most powerful weapon in the world today, ever-ready to meet the challenges of modern life.

Seven Words of Jesus and Mary Image

In this book, Sheen explores the connection between the seven words spoken by Mary in the Gospels, and the seven last words of Jesus on the Cross. Sheen was unparalleled in his

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The World's First Love Saint Pauls/Alba House

2022 Reprint of the 1940 Edition. Exact facsimile of the original edition and not reproduced with Optical Recognition Software. In this title Archbishop Sheen provides a collection of

his sermons on the subject of the seven virtues. He encourages the reader to practice and reflect on each. These are the three theological virtues of faith, hope and charity as well as the four cardinal virtues of prudence, temperance, justice, and fortitude. Sheen draws the reader's attention to the connection between these seven virtues and the Seven Last Words spoken by Jesus from the Cross. He correlates Jesus' last seven words to the seven virtues.

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