



Recommended Reads From Peggy Campbell

Empire of the Air (Tom Lewis)

The book companions the long-ago documentary series by Ken Burns on the invention of radio featuring the story of “founding fathers” Lee deForest, Edwin Armstrong, and David Sarnoff. Obviously, love it as we live it now but also superb writing and fascinating “back story” to the world we serve.

The God I Love (Joni Eareckson Tada)

So, anything she writes is knock-your-sox-off terrific but this is a personal favorite probably because she was growing up in Maryland at the same time I was growing up in California. Her biography brought so much of my own youth to mind—that made her recollected life story even more meaningful.

Hind's Feet in High Places (Hannah Hurnard)

The beautiful classic allegory that got me through Jon's diagnosis of Stage 4 cancer after four years of marriage.

Humility & Absolute Surrender (Andrew Murray)

After attending the 2008 True Woman event in Indy I bought a couple of books including this one. That event changed my heart toward God and I wanted a deeper more intimate relationship with Him but I couldn't do that without understanding what it truly meant to pursue holiness.

Knowing God (J. I. Packer)

My favorite theology book; written in 1973 so I first read it early after release but remains a mainstay in my library. but remains a mainstay in my library. understanding what it truly meant to pursue holiness.

Letters to Malcolm: Chiefly on Prayer (C. S. Lewis)

Not as well-known as some of his other work but a personal favorite, again, as a mainstay in a season of questioning.

Run with the Horses (Eugene Peterson)

Anything he writes, of course, is exquisitely beautiful but this one (written in 1983) is SO spot on for the culture in which we live—we are aliens as was Israel ... and Peterson writes eloquently on how to navigate that in faith.

Seabiscuit (Lauren Hillenbrand)

I was a horse lover as a kid ... and this is one of the best “biographies” I've read--same author as Zamperini bio Unbroken and a bit of the same storyline ... underdog who becomes a legend. I hated it to end!

Valley of Vision (Arthur Bennett)

Published in 1975, it's actually a collection of Puritan prayers that is deeply moving; I would vote this to be a volume in every believer's library.

Hymnbook

I have quite a few but just one will do!

