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Now updated and revised to equip a new generation of readers, this anniversary edition contains in-depth discussions on each of the key disciplines. -PublisherPRODUCT DETAILCatalogue Code 400088Product code 9781615161781ISBN 1615216170EAN 9781615216178Pages 352Department General BooksCategory Spiritual Spiritual GrowthSub-Category GeneralPublisher Tyndale HousePublication Date July 2014Siles Rank 4876Dedisting 205 x 139 x 22mmWeight 0.317kgDon Whitney was Professor of Biblical Spirituality and Senior Assistant Dean at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville KY since 2005. Prior to that, he held a similar position (the first such position in six Southern Baptist seminaries) at the Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri, for a decade. He is the founder and president of the Center for Biblical Spirituality. Don grew up in Osceola, Arkansas, where he came to believe in Jesus Christ as the Lord and Savior. He's been active in sports throughout high school and college, and worked for radio station Hi My Rating - Put it on ListLevel - Not very readable, it seems to last longer than thisSummaryKry book is exactly what you think it's based on the title. He jumps straight from the first chapter to explain what he thinks (based on the scriptures) of spiritual disciplines and why they are important. There are 10 disciplines, and he dedicates two chapters to the first and then to one another - Reading the Bible, Prayer, Worship, Evangelism, Serving, Guardianship, Post, Silence and Loneliness. Joe My Rating - Put it on ListLevel - Not very readable, it seems, longer than thisSummary Book is exactly what you think it is based on the title. He jumps straight from the first chapter to explain what he thinks (based on the scriptures) of spiritual disciplines and why they are important. There are 10 disciplines, and he dedicates two chapters to the first and then to one another - Reading the Bible, Prayer, Worship, Evangelism, Serving, Guardianship, Fasting, Silence and Loneliness, Logging, and Learning. He concludes the book with a chapter on perseverance in disciplines and the importance of their habits. I suppose most of them are familiar with the top five, and probably manage as well, however it's a bit of a turnaround. When most people here have that word in the context of the church, they think money (although, for the time being, some may start to associate it with the environment), but it talks about time as well. I think it's an interesting point that I've never heard of Often in the American church it is about what not to do as in, avoiding sin, and not instead, focused on what to do. Don't waste your time scoring. It makes sense, it would be a sin. However, what if you spent 12 hours on a Saturday watching college football? Not a sin, but... Is it really the best use of your time? Are you really disciplined, do you get away from it? Obviously it's a hit home for me. Others, many people are familiar with, but in the American Evangelical Church, things like fasting and loneliness sound too Catholic, so I've never heard them taught. I was particularly intrigued by the post. It is clear in the scriptures that this is what we should do. But I've never done that in my life. I admit though it says you really shouldn't ever say it, but I tried to post based on this chapter and bit Piper's Hunger for God, on Fridays during the lent, I'll write more about this later, but the book is probably worth the price of just reading this chapter. We get a little silence and loneliness and some magazines in the American church. However, I think logging is still basically considered a female thing or something for children. The list of people, great Christian giants of the past (as well as statesmen and thinkers) who are intelligently logging, was astounding. So, that's what I was trying to do as well. Final discipline of learning. I think this is important in this era of anti-intellectualism and poor knowledge of the scriptures, theology, and history. He points to the greatest commandment: Love the Lord, your God... with all the wit (Mark 12:30). As well as Paul's team not to be appropriate, but transformed by updating your mind. The final chapter, as mentioned above, focuses on encouraging you to adhere to disciplines. They all help build on each other, and if you focus on doing them all, you will begin to shape habits that will help you stay disciplined. My thoughts Is this book was originally recommended to me by a friend, maybe a year or so ago, and he absolutely loved it. In fact, none other than J.I. Packer, in the foreword, says that every Christian should read it, wait another month, then read it again, and finally read it again. I think this is an important book that offers a great guide for Christians trying to develop biblical disciplines; however, I don't like his style. I felt that it was superimposed verbose and repetitive. That's the main reason I couldn't appreciate it should read. I felt as if I was slogging through too much. In fact, telling someone in Bible study recently that I had finished the book, he replied - reading this book takes discipline on its own. So, apparently, I'm not the only one who's hard to go through. However, I think I'll take Packer's advice and read it twice Maybe I'll have an update to this review accordingly. ... More it is not uncommon for executed executed to be able to sit in front of a new piece of music and play it, albeit without a hitch. It seems easy, as if the game requires no effort. 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