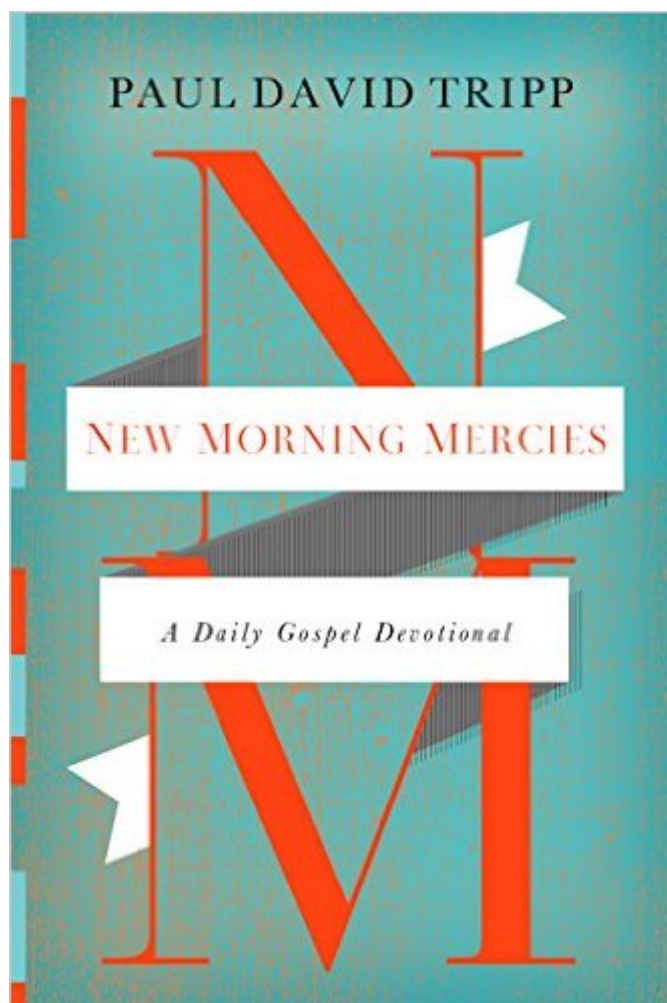


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New Morning Mercies is the first daily devotional book I've read that I can recommend. Most devotional books I've read are lightweight with sappy inspirational stories that do little more than make you smile (or gag) and forget what you read for the rest of the day. Paul Tripp's pastoral tone humbly reminds you of your need for grace and mercy, while giving you the hope that God grants that grace and mercy to you every day. Tripp starts each day's reading with a Twitter-sized Gospel Truth that is easy to remember throughout the day. He reinforces this Truth with a short anecdote, reflection or poem. Finally, he points you to a scripture passage for further study and encouragement. I was surprised not to see the passages printed in the text as I have in many other devotionals, but I've come to like this format better. It allows for less pages in the book, a broader range of scripture lengths for whatever is necessary for that day, and you get to see the passage in the broader context of the Bible which can lead to further study. I would recommend New Morning Mercies by Paul Tripp to anyone looking for a daily devotional book.*I was provided an ARC of New

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Most of us are use to picking up a Paul Davis Tripp book because we have a counseling question or a desire to learn more about how to build our relationships with people. He is a good counselor, an excellent writer and a trusted source for background material and educating us. So, this book is a bit of a change of pace for him. He does tweet daily a short devotional thought encouraging people in their walk with Christ. He was asked by many of his followers if he would put those tweets on paper, expand on them and publish them. Thus he took up the challenge to write 365 devotions and here they are in *New Morning Mercies*. Each day he will encourage you with another thought about the Gospel, Grace, Mercy and God's goodness. With the use of scripture and his deep background in building relationships he will give you excellent thoughts on how to build your relationship with God and how to understand more of God's mercy and grace. I was highly encouraged by all that I read here. I think that Tripp has given us a good devotional that will become a classic for many Christians as they discover the deep truths hidden within it's pages. Enjoy!

Are you reminded of your need for the gospel everyday? Frankly, for most of us, the answer is weâ™re not. This amnesia of ours is so bad even after we know the importance of the gospel, we somehow forget all about it again. So what can we do about it? The first step would be to get this devotion and use it. Paul Tripp has done an excellent job in this book by helping Christians, young and old, to see how we need the gospel each and everyday. There is one reading every day for the whole day, and everyday as you read each devotion, you begin to see firstly how the bible is real to your life and secondly, you begin to see how the gospel can be applied in your lives. In this devotion, Tripp does this day in, day out. Sometimes as evangelicals, we may see the gospel very narrowly â” as a way to be saved from our sins. Tripp does not repeat such mistakes, instead Tripp shows how in every moment of our lives, we need, desperately need the gospel. No doubt, for some readers, they might find the meditations too brief. However, the author is not at fault for this, for these readers, they are encouraged to read â” *A Shelter in the Time of Storm*â™ and â” *Whiter Than Snow*â™ by the same author who showed deep meditation on specific passages. One suggestion for future addition would be to include not just scripture index, but also a topic index. This may be one of the resources one would want to refer to in different situations, not having a topic index will not be helpful in this endeavour. This is a highly recommended devotional since there is far too little devotional material that shows us how to apply all the word of God in all areas of our lives and at the same time reminds us of the goodness of the gospel. Rating: 4.5 / 5â” Disclaimer: I was given this

book free from the publisher in exchange for an honest review.

New Morning Mercies: A Daily Gospel Devotional This is a must-have for every devotional reader's bookshelf. I have had this book for 5 months now and it has been influential in that it reminds me of the amnesia that we all fallen prey to when it comes to the transforming gospel that gives us life. Many other devotional books I've read have been superficial with "inspirational" stories that don't drive home the point of the gospel but Paul Tripp does a wonderful job in touching on topics that we all go through in our everyday lives but not forgetting to deliver the Truth of the Gospel. Paul Tripp starts each day's reading with an actual Twitter post from him which is intriguing and engaging which draws the reader into the reading of the day. He structures his writing in the form of paragraphs, poems, and bullet point format which provides variety and depth to his writings on a daily basis. And finally, he directs you to a scripture passage for further study and encouragement at the bottom of his writings. If you couldn't tell, I would most definitely recommend this to anyone who is looking for a daily devotional book.

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