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Every time the Christmas season comes around, we look forward to putting up a tree, giving and receiving gifts, and participating in other traditions that make this wonderful time of year so special. But sometimes the most significant aspect of the season--remembering and focusing on the coming of Jesus--grows old and familiar. In *Come Let Us Adore Him: A Daily Advent Devotional*, Paul Tripp seeks to recapture our attention and reawaken our awe during Christmastime. Each day is structured like Tripp's best-selling devotional, *New Morning Mercies* with a compelling, gospel-centered thought followed by an extended meditation for the day. Each of the thirty-one devotions also includes a Scripture reading and notes for parents and children, equipping us to do the one thing that matters most each December--celebrate Jesus.

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Sophia says

My husband and I were looking for a guided devotional themed around the Christmas season. This one was recommended to us. We've already enjoyed some of the author's previous work so it was an easy decision to give Come, Let Us Adore Him a go.

We didn't get much beyond the introduction when we realized that, indeed, this was exactly what we wanted. Tripp's easy-read, yet profound, light and quick devotional points and follow up Scripture reading was perfect for the hurried pacing of this time of the year, but also hit true and hard to keep our minds and wills on celebrating with purpose and intent.

The daily devotional portions offer an optional paragraph to guide the discussion with children so that this is a family focused devotional that is versatile so that individuals or couples can also participate.

Definitely recommend it for those looking for something that goes beyond the emotions and urges a radical change in thinking and action toward the Christmas season and beyond.

Danette says

"Jesus was born to this world because what he came to do was desperately needed and could not be done any other way."

I was expecting the daily readings to go through Christmas Day but they continue on until the 31st.

I think my favorite day was the 22nd. "The incarnation of Jesus Christ is God's clear demonstration that he will always make good on all of his promises to us."

"The past grace of the birth of Jesus guarantees that we will receive the present grace that we daily need and the future grace that is our hope in this life and the one to come."

"What sense would it make for God to go to the extent of sending his Son to be born for our sake, and then abandon us along the way? Since God was willing to make such a huge investment in his grace, isn't it logical to believe he will continue to invest in his grace until that grace has finished its work?"

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Bailey Urban says

HIGHLY recommend this devotional for Advent. Love Tripp's style of writing. My favorite phrase he used was that we have an "obsessive allegiance to our little kingdom of one."

Beautifully written with lots of verses weaved in and a way to talk to your kids about it as well.

Becky says

Are you taking the Christmas story for granted? Have you lost your wonder and awe? Do you remember why a Savior was needed in the first place? When was the last time you were humbled by the babe that was born to die...for you?

Come, Let Us Adore Him is a devotional written by Paul David Tripp. He seeks to wake up sleepy Christians and give a 'new' sense of wonder and awe.

Can a great book get its start as a tweet? I wouldn't have thought so...at all. But one December, Tripp decided to tweet each day about the Christmas story. He writes, "Each meditation begins with a tweet, which is then explained, defined, expanded, and applied in the meditation that follows. Following each meditation are Scriptures to use for further study. At the end of each meditation I present one central theme, one core truth from the narrative of Jesus's birth for you to discuss with your children. Obviously, these meditations were written to adults, but they have nuggets of truth that every child could and should grasp."

I knew it was LOVE, LOVE, LOVE after reading just two or three entries. I love the directness. I loved that we get to the heart of the gospel in each and every entry. I love that he doesn't stay within the bounds of "the Christmas narratives." His entries are not limited to a few chapters of Matthew (1, 2), Luke (1, 2), and John (1). His entries are not limited to a few prophetic texts from the Old Testament (Isaiah, Micah, etc.) I love that his entries are not limited to revealing a sweet baby born in a manger. This isn't about a cozy peek at a loving, faithful couple caring for a newborn babe. It is about the good news and the bad news of the gospel. It is about the WHYS of the season. It is thought-provoking. But above all it is biblical. It is meaty--not a bit of fluff. If it is a gift--there are no wrappings, no bows, no tissue paper. Just a beautiful, beautiful Savior and King.

Some of the Scriptures referenced throughout the book: Luke 2:13-14, Revelation 5:8-11; Hebrews 12:1-3, Micah 5:1-6, Revelation 19:1-10, Romans 5:1-11, 2 Corinthians 5:17-21, Hebrews 1:1-4, Ephesians 2:11-22, Philippians 3:12-20, John 14:1-14, Romans 5:6-11, Galatians 4:4-7, 2 Corinthians 5:14-21, Isaiah 7:14-15, Isaiah 53, Luke 24:24-25, 46-49; James 4:1-10, 1 Peter 1:3-5, Romans 5:1-5, James 1:22-24, Philippians 3:1-11, Romans 8:31-39, Romans 8:18-39, Psalm 95:1-11, Ephesians 6:10-20, Titus 3:1-11, Philippians 2:1-11, Galatians 2:19-21, 1 Corinthians 11:23-26, 1 John 3:1-3, 1 John 1:1-10.

Josh says

I found my family's 2017 Advent devotional. Short, clear readings from an author with a heart to guide his reader into a greater appreciation of the Gospel and affection for the Lord who makes and keeps grand promises. I look forward to sitting with my family and enjoying this early Christmas gift.

ARC provided

Sarah Powell says

Amazing December Advent Devo!

I'll probably be reading this every year for a while. So good. Not your typical "nativity story" devotional but rather takes you through perspective on the birth of Jesus and what that really fully means for us. This was so needed and so great so much quotable and highlightable content!

Jonathan Sussex says

This is a great book for the Christmas season as each of 31 devotionals is only four pages long, so even on the very busy days it is short enough but rich enough to give some focus to your day. This book will be added to my Christmas reading list for future years

Calvinist Batman says

Each day is pretty much the same: you are dead in sin and need this Christmas miracle to save you. There are some nice ones that go off this script a little but it stays pretty much the same all through the book.

If this was a straight read, that would be a little hard to handle (the repetition, not the gospel). But since you're reading it once a day it's actually pretty great, at least for me since I'm so forgetful.

In truth, though I haven't read a ton of them, this has been my favorite Advent devotional I've read.

Sarah Poss says

One of the best devotionals I've read. My husband read this to us each evening. Tripp ends the daily entries with a "For Parents/Kids" section that was phenomenal. I was able to take the complex ideas and share some of them with my 3 year old in a way that was completely age-appropriate. I would recommend this for anyone—even after the month of December.

Jordan Shirkman says

I'm typically a huge fan of PDT, and I have especially enjoyed his other devotional "Whiter Than Snow" and "New Morning Mercies." The content of this book is solid and gospel-centered, with a primary focus on our sin and Christ as the only solution.

Unfortunately the sentence structure and wording makes it difficult to read aloud at times, and each devotional is at least 4-5 pages long, which just feels realllly long for a family devotional. I appreciate the topic suggestion at the end of each devotional to discuss with your children, but the content itself feels impossible to go through as a whole family, and even tough if you're an adult who is just listening instead of

the one reading.

Autumn Klepper says

I enjoyed this book. I really appreciate Paul Tripp's writing style - very direct, easy to follow, yet poignant & cuts to the heart. He has a very unique way of expressing deep truths without complicating his words in the process.

Rachael Marsceau says

Since I read Tripp more than I read any other Christian author each year, sometimes his little catchphrases, awesome as they are, can get repetitive. However, in a way it's great because they become quite internalized, which is something I need! The most beautiful aspect of this, in my opinion, was how he wrote the daily discussions to be shared with the entire family. He wrote questions specifically for your children, so I look forward to reading this with my kids in future years.

Gina Johnson says

This book was full of rich gospel truth and was very good. I did feel that he was sometimes more verbose than necessary...and I don't usually feel that way about him. This is definitely an advent book aimed at adults. It does have a "for parents and children" blurb at the end of each day where he has a central theme and some questions and talking points to help the parents summarize what they read.

My kids are a bit older (12, 10, 9, and 7) so I read it aloud to them but I did do some editing on the fly.

Emma says

I'm waffling between 3 and 4 stars, so maybe 3.5? I liked that the content was heavily Gospel focused, reminding the reader of our need for Jesus and how his birth, life, death, and resurrection have given us everything even though we deserve nothing. However, I disliked that each day's reading did not build on previous days. It seemed like Tripp was revisiting the same ideas with a forced new theme that he stuffed the old ideas into. I'm okay with repeating ideas and building on them or expounding, but it seemed like there was only enough material for maybe a 2 week devotional stretched into whole month. Tripp also writes with way too many adjectives and adverbs. Another annoyance was the constant use of "that baby in the manger" (his name is Jesus!) and starting many chapters with a seemingly unrelated anecdote and then "you're probably wondering what (insert unrelated anecdotal topic here) has to do with the Christmas story! Well, ..." Please. As if that isn't an overused structural device by pastors everywhere. Minor writing quibbles aside, there were many days that reading this devotional blessed me and helped me to adore that baby in the manger even more than I already do.

Amanda says

I really loved this one. I especially loved the short paragraph at the end with specific application for children, so this would be great book to go through daily as a family together. Definitely will be making this a yearly advent read! Maybe next year I can finish on time and not 5 days after the new year ;)
