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Why Can't Church Be More Like an AA Meeting? Stephen R. Haynes,2021-10-26 Do Christians need recovery Or is recovery something needed by the church itself Addiction whether to a substance or to a behavior is a problem within faith communities just like it is everywhere else But because churches are rarely experienced as safe places for dealing with addiction co addiction or the legacy of family dysfunction Christians tend to seek recovery from these conditions in Twelve Step fellowships Once they become accustomed to the ethos of vulnerability acceptance and healing that these fellowships provide however they are often left feeling that the church has failed them with many asking why can t church be more like an AA meeting Inspired by his own quest to find in church the sort of mutual support and healing he discovered in Twelve Step fellowships Stephen Haynes explores the history of Alcoholics Anonymous and its relationship to American Christianity He shows that while AA eventually separated from the Christian parachurch movement out of which it emerged it retained aspects of Christian experience that the church itself has largely lost comfort with brokenness and vulnerability an emphasis on honesty and transparency and suspicion toward claims to piety and respectability Haynes encourages Christians to reclaim these distinctive elements of the Twelve Step movement in the process of recovering church He argues that this process must begin with he calls Step 0 which as he knows from personal experience can be the hardest step the admission that despite appearances we are not fine

God and Alcoholism Dick B.,2002 This book traces A A s real Bible based pioneer program It highlights the early view that relief from alcoholism and addictions can be obtained and a cure received by turning to God The author discloses his own recovery and deliverance within the rooms of A A and applauds the great and unique role of the society during the 20th Century **The James Club and the Original A. A. Programs Absolute Essentials** Dick B.,2011-07-26 For years A A has quietly acknowledged primarily through one publication that the early A A pioneers in Akron believed firmly that the answer to all their problems was in the Good Book as they called the Bible A A cofounder Dr Bob said that all the basic ideas were taken from their study of the Good Book And he added many many times

that the three parts of the Bible the old timers considered absolutely essential to their spiritual program of recovery were 1 The Book of James 2 Jesus s Sermon on the Mount Matthew 5 7 3 1 Corinthians 13 Paul s famous chapter on love You can find the foregoing remarks in A A s DR BOB and the Good Oldtimers in pamphlets published by Akron AA and in several talks given through the years by Dr Bob himself And it was even his co founder friend Bill Wilson who spoke of the studies of James the Sermon and Corinthians the reading of these passages by Dr Bob s wife Anne to Bill and Bob and the fact that as Bill put it James was our favorite And he added that many favored calling the A A fellowship The James Club But this title offers a great deal more In three major parts it provides a detailed framework for studying each of the three Bible parts just as the A A pioneers did The reader can sit with his Bible open beside him his Big Book available for reference and Dick B s The James Club title before him He can study each of the three parts digest their messages compare with the A A program and its ideas and then apply these biblical truths in daily life in practicing the Twelve Steps and in understanding the miracles that the Creator Yahweh wrought when the pioneers read and believed The first part of the book covers Jesus Sermon on the Mount Matthew 5 7 which both Bill W and Dr Bob said contained the underlying spiritual philosophy of A A The title begins with the Book of James however Dick B details why it has primacy in the study based in part on its being the AAs favorite and in part on the ease with which it can be read and understood Yet the meat of this wonderful book of the Bible lies in its explicit formula for cure especially the cure of the alcoholic James speaks of patience He speaks of enduring temptation He speaks of seeking God s wisdom without doubting He speaks of temptation as the enticement which turns into sin and finally death He strongly suggests that the readers be doers of the word the Bible not hearers only deceiving themselves He spells out what doing the Word is It s about action it s about following the royal law of loving thy neighbor its about benevolent giving without respect of persons and with specific aim at the downtrodden it s about backing up one s faith with deeds works as James called them it s about guarding the tongue and guarding the thoughts and guarding the actions so that devilish thoughts and impulses do not take over and finally it s about the importance of prayer confession of faults and the Lord s forgiveness and about prayer for healings In a nutshell this book summarizes the whole pioneer approach in Akron and of course it has nothing to do with steps or a basic text or the Oxford Group For there were no Steps no Traditions no Big Books no drunkalogs and no meetings as we know them today It s about God s healing ministry as A A old timer Clarence Snyder put it Then there s 1 Corinthians 13 and its relationship to Henry Drummond s famous treatise The Greatest Thing in the World *Rising from the Dead* Patricia Nanoff,2013-10-23 Bridging the gap between spirituality and the recovering community *Rising from the Dead* Stories of Women s Spiritual Journeys to Sobriety tells the stories of alcoholic women in long term sobriety whose faith based rehabilitation healed and transformed their lives Using the format adopted by Alcoholics Anonymous in telling their stories each woman tells how it was what happened and how it is now Their stories are first examined within the more secular models of treatment and then in relation to theological categories and

models Illustrating the catastrophic nature of alcoholism as well as the hopeful path to recovery this book offers a practical and valuable guide for professionals working in the Christian community to assist women suffering from addiction Rising from the Dead describes the 12 step spiritual approach to treating addiction and offers strategies for strengthening and developing the spiritual lives of those afflicted with this burden This book examines the use of stories from a therapeutic and Christian perspective and suggests models for therapeutic listening and counseling It also covers narrative construction issues with shame and guilt threshold experiences God language and much more An indispensable book on healing through communities of faith Rising from the Dead Stories of Women s Spiritual Journeys to Sobriety is ideal for pastors pastoral counselors chaplains parish nurses and seminary faculty teaching in the area of addiction ministry Writing the Big Book William H. Schaberg, 2019-09-24 The definitive history of writing and producing the Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous told through extensive access to the group s archives Alcoholics Anonymous is arguably the most significant self help book published in the twentieth century Released in 1939 the Big Book as it s commonly known has sold an estimated 37 million copies been translated into seventy languages and spawned numerous recovery communities around the world while remaining a vibrant plan for recovery from addiction in all its forms for millions of people While there are many books about A A history most rely on anecdotal stories told well after the fact by Bill Wilson and other early members accounts that have proved to be woefully inaccurate at times Writing the Big Book brings exhaustive research academic discipline and informed insight to the subject not seen since Ernest Kurtz s Not God published forty years ago Focusing primarily on the eighteen months from October 1937 when a book was first proposed and April 1939 when Alcoholics Anonymous was published Schaberg s history is based on eleven years of research into the wealth of 1930s documents currently preserved in several A A archives Woven together into an exciting narrative these real time documents tell an almost week by week story of how the book was created providing more than a few unexpected turns and surprising departures from the hallowed stories that have been so widely circulated about early A A history Fast paced engaging and contrary Writing the Big Book presents a vivid picture of how early A A operated and grew and reveals many previously unreported details about the colorful cast of characters who were responsible for making that group so successful **The Golden Text of A.A.** Dick B., 1999 Dick B is regarded as the leading historian of A A today He is a retired attorney Bible student and recovered AA who has sponsored over 100 men in recovery He has published 33 titles on the history of early A A s spiritual roots and successes He frequently speaks before recovery audiences throughout the United States **The Akron Genesis of Alcoholics Anonymous** Dick B., 2011-12-06 The story of A A s birth at Dr Bob s Home in Akron on June 10 1935 It tells what early AAs did in their meetings homes and hospital visits what they read and how their ideas developed from the Bible the Oxford Group and Christian literature It depicts the roles of A A founders and their wives and of Henrietta Seiberling and T Henry Clarace Williams Foreword by John F Seiberling **Research on Alcoholics Anonymous and Spirituality in Addiction**

Recovery Marc Galanter, Lee Anne Kaskutas, 2008-12-05 It was once taken for granted that peer assisted groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous had no real value in recovery from addiction More recently evidence based medicine is recognizing a spiritual component in healing especially when it comes to addiction The newest edition of Recent Developments in Alcoholism reflects this change by focusing on the 12 step model of recovery as well as mindfulness meditation and other spiritually oriented activity More than thirty contributors bring together historical background research findings and clinical wisdom to analyze the compatibility of professional treatment and nonprofessional support day to day concepts of relapse prevention the value of community building in recovery and much more Among the topics covered 1 How and why 12 step groups work 2 The impact of the spiritual on mainstream treatment 3 The impact of AA on other nonprofessional recovery programs 4 AA outcomes for special populations 5 Facilitating involvement in 12 step programs 6 Methods for measuring religiousness and spirituality in alcohol research Whether one is referring clients to 12 step programs or seeking to better understand the process this is a unique resource for clinicians and social workers Developmental psychologists too will find Volume 18 Research on Alcoholics Anonymous and Spirituality in Addiction Recovery a worthy successor to the series

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development of a course syllabus for clergy on addiction recovery through Twelve Step philosophy *Cultural Politics*
Marcy Darnovsky, 2010-06-10 Bridging the worlds of activism and academia this volume combines social movement theory
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