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First published by Hazelden in 1994, the book ""A Woman's Way through the Twelve Steps"" has helped women overcome the traditional male orientation of Alcoholics Anonymous while embracing the spiritual truths of the Twelve Steps. Today, Stephanie Covington's acclaimed book has evolved into a curriculum of comprehensiveness and clarity. The new facilitator's guide offers you practical guidance on how and when to use the DVD, client book, and workbook. "A wonderful guide for men that reveals how to transform pain, confusion, and mixed messages into a deeper and richer sobriety through the Twelve Steps." --Craig Nakken, M.S.W., author of *The Addictive Personality* "With candor and compassion, Dan Griffin expands the power and significance of the Twelve Steps by providing a deeper understanding of what they mean to men in recovery." --Stephanie S. Covington, Ph.D., author of *A Woman's Way through the Twelve Steps* In *A Man's Way through the Twelve Steps*, author Dan Griffin uses interviews with men in various stages of recovery, excerpts from relevant Twelve Step literature, and his own experience to offer the first holistic approach to sobriety for men. Readers work through each of the Twelve Steps, learn to reexamine negative masculine scripts that have shaped who they are and how they approach recovery, and strengthen the positive and affirming aspects of manhood. This groundbreaking book offers the tools needed for men to work through key issues with which they commonly struggle, including difficulty admitting powerlessness, finding connection with a Higher Power, letting go of repressed anger and resentment, contending with sexual issues, and overcoming barriers to intimacy and meaningful relationships. *A Man's Way through the Twelve Steps* offers practical advice and inspiration for men to define their own sense of masculinity and thus heighten their potential for a lifetime of sobriety. Dan Griffin, M.A., has worked in the mental health and addictions field for more than a decade. His graduate work was centered on the social construction of masculinity in the culture of Alcoholics Anonymous. Griffin lives in Minnesota and has been in recovery for fifteen years. The Twelve Steps developed by Alcoholics Anonymous are powerful tools to transform the lives of people who struggle with addiction, co-dependency, and compulsive behaviors. Unfortunately, Pagans in recovery are likely to struggle with the Christian assumptions and language found in many of these programs. This book is intended to support a Pagan's participation in any Twelve Step program, by showing that the effectiveness and relevance of these tools does not depend on a specific religious or spiritual tradition. This book attempts to bridge the gap between the Christian and Pagan understanding of the Twelve Steps, while remaining faithful to the original Twelve Step process. The Pagan in Recovery is the result of Deirdre Hebert's ability to live her Pagan faith in the midst of a program with a deeply Christian heritage, and demonstrates that anyone, of any faith, can experience freedom from addictions, compulsive or co-dependent behaviors through this process. The newly compiled 12 Step Prayer Book offers adapted and traditional prayers to complement any Twelve Step program or any mindful recovery experience. Collected and compiled from varied authors, faiths, and lifestyles, these prayers of strength and healing will give you a thought for each day. These are the faithful words of the world. From Bill P., the author of the recovery classics *Easy Does It* and *Drop the Rock*, and Lisa D., comes this cherished set of prayers, now presented for the first time as part of Hazelden's beloved series of daily readings. Bookended by morning and nightly prayers, this new edition now provides prayers and readings based on themes related to each Step. Regardless of your religious affiliation or a lack thereof, prayer houses infinite power: it is the spiritual language of the unified human experience. In a modern approach to prayer and meditation, The 12 Step Prayer Book utilizes sources from across the world to support your recovery. Treatment, counseling, and other forms of therapy are unquestionably necessary for sobriety. They are, however, finite. Once they end, what becomes our source of hope, strength, and wisdom? Twelve Step recovery demands continuous spiritual growth, and spiritual growth demands a Higher Power. Our faith needn't be perfect, but it must be present. Through prayer and daily connection with the spiritual, our hearts remain full and open to the life recovery promises. Twelve Step Sponsorship is the first truly comprehensive look at sponsorship, a role recovering people benefit from both as sponsees and ultimately as sponsors. Sponsorship is a rich and enduring part of tradition of Alcoholics Anonymous. Twelve Step Sponsorship delivers both the theory and practice--how to do it and why--in a clear, step-by-step presentation. Written by the author of *Getting Started in AA*, a widely acclaimed guide for the newcomer to the program of AA, Twelve Step Sponsorship is the first truly comprehensive look at sponsorship, a role recovering people benefit from both as sponsees and ultimately as sponsors. Twelve Step Sponsorship includes informative sections that deal with: finding a sponsor and being a sponsor. Twelve Step Sponsorship offers a welcome reinforcement to the tradition of "passing it on" from one generation of sponsors to the next. Designed to be used with *A Woman's Way through the Twelve Steps*, this workbook helps deepen the understanding of the lessons taught and brings them to life with exercises and journaling activities. Women's recovery can differ from men's, and each person's recovery is in many ways unique. That's why Stephanie Covington has designed this workbook *A Women's Way Through the Twelve Steps* to help a woman find her own path and find it in terms especially suited to the way women experience not just addiction and recovery but also relationships, self, sexuality, and everyday life. Deepening and extending the lessons of a book that has helped countless women, this workbook makes *A Woman's Way Through the Twelve Steps* that much more measured, meaningful, and clear. Unlike many "rewritten" Twelve Step interpretations for women, this guide works with the original Step language, preserving its spirit and focusing attention on its healing message. In sections devoted to each of the Twelve Steps, Covington blends narrative, self-assessment questions focused on a feminine definition of terms such as "powerlessness" and "letting go," guided imagery exercises, and physical activities. Designed to be used in conjunction with *A Woman's Way Through the Twelve Steps*, this workbook helps deepen and extend understanding of the lessons taught there and further empowers each woman to take ownership of her recovery process as well as her growth as a woman. A clinician and past consultant at the Betty Ford Center, Stephanie S. Covington, Ph.D., L.C.S.W., is the author of *A Woman's Way Through the Twelve Steps*, *Leaving the Enchanted Forest: The Path from Relationship Addiction to Intimacy*, and *Awakening Your Sexuality: A Guide for Recovering Women*. A fresh interpretation of the healing process established by the Twelve Steps, with an eye toward the social, cultural, and psychological factors that affect men--and thus their recovery from addiction. In *A Man's Way through the Twelve Steps*, author Dan Griffin uses interviews with men in various stages of recovery, excerpts from relevant Twelve Step literature, and his own experience to offer the first holistic approach to sobriety for men. Readers work through each of the Twelve Steps, learn to reexamine negative masculine scripts that have shaped who they are and how they approach recovery, and strengthen the positive and affirming aspects of manhood. 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But what they might not realize is that Buddhist teachings are intrinsically intertwined with the lessons of the Twelve Steps, and offer time-tested methods for addressing the challenges of sobriety. In what is considered the cornerstone of the most significant recovery movement of the 21st century, Kevin Griffin shares his own extraordinary journey to sobriety and how he integrated the Twelve Steps of recovery with Buddhist mindfulness practices. With a new foreword by William Alexander, the author of *Ordinary Recovery*, *One Breath at a Time* takes you on a journey through the Steps, examining critical ideas like Powerlessness, Higher Power, and Moral Inventory through the lens of the core concepts of Buddhism--the Four Noble Truths, the Eightfold Path, mindfulness, loving-kindness, and more. The result is a book that presents techniques and meditations for fi Commonly referred to as the "Twelve and Twelve," Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions comprises 24 foundational essays by Alcoholics Anonymous co-founder Bill W. that have helped millions of A.A. members worldwide both to get and stay sober "one day at a time," and to ensure that their "Fellowship" -- Alcoholics Anonymous as a whole -- will be there for them tomorrow. First published by Grapevine in 1952, the 12 essays in the book's opening expand upon each of A.A.'s landmark Twelve Steps -- its program of recovery from alcoholism -- with practical applications, helpful examples and personal insights, many of which enlarge upon themes raised in the Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous. The second 12 illuminate the Twelve Traditions and explain how spiritual principles such as anonymity, humility and self-support serve to safeguard the unity of Alcoholics Anonymous and shield it from internal and external challenges. Whether read aloud at meetings, referred to while working with a sponsor, or turned to in a quiet moment, The Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions can serve as a vital resource for those seeking a deeper understanding of the Steps and Traditions. Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions has been approved by the General Service Conference. Offers information on understanding and applying the steps in everyday life and interprets the principles behind the AA program This book offers a fresh, in-depth interpretation of the Twelve Steps as they apply specifically to Overeaters Anonymous, bringing together a series of short discussions previously available only in pamphlet form. The author brings her sensitive grasp of recovery issues to her discussion of the obstacles to, and rewards of, each Step, from willpower to building bridges and centering the self. Elisabeth L. is the author of a successful Hazelden meditation book for overeaters, *Food for Thought*. For those of us working a Twelve Step program, here is a useful touchstone for anyone who has wrestled with questions like: "Am I really working my program to the fullest?" This classic handbook helps us find the tools to work our programs and see our way clear toward the happiness we deserve. The basic text for Alcoholics Anonymous. Includes both the book and workbook of *A Woman's Way Through the Twelve Steps* Recovery is not a man's world, and yet to a woman it can sometimes seem that way. Geared specifically to that woman, this book brings a feminine perspective to the Twelve Step program, searching out the healing messages beneath the male-oriented words. Includes both the book and workbook of *A Woman's Way Through the Twelve Steps* Recovery is not a man's world, and yet to a woman it can sometimes seem that way. 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The author explores the Twelve Steps one by one, reiterating each in its traditional language, then explaining and illustrating it in a way that highlights a woman's experience--empowering the reader to take ownership of her own recovery process as well as her growth as a woman. Designed to be used in conjunction with *A Woman's Way through the Twelve Steps*, this workbook helps deepen and extend the understanding of the lessons taught in the book and brings them to life with simple exercises and journaling activities. It further empowers each woman to take ownership of her recovery by documenting her growth and recovery process in a personally meaningful way. Unlike many interpretations of the Twelve Steps for women, this workbook uses the original Steps language, preserving its spirit and focusing attention on its healing message. Covington guides women to reinterpret the Steps to support their own recovery. "When we look inside ourselves and reframe the original wording in the way that works best for us, then each of us, individually, can discover the meaning for ourselves," she writes. In sections devoted to each of the Twelve Steps, Covington blends narrative, self-assessment questions focused on a feminine definition of terms such as powerlessness and letting go, guided imagery exercises, and other experiential activities. Stephanie S. Covington, Ph.D., is nationally recognized as a clinician, author, organizational consultant, and lecturer. With many years of experience, she has developed an innovative, gender-responsive approach to address the treatment needs of women and girls that has been proven effective in public, private, and institutional settings. Twelve Step Christianity teaches Christians in recovery to connect their faith with their program--and shows any Christian a clear path to a more intimate relationship with Christ. Genuine Christianity is more than a set of beliefs--it is a relationship with Jesus Christ that involves hearing His voice and following His directions. But how does one do this? What tools or spiritual disciplines enable Christians to live out their lives in dynamic submission to God's will? Perhaps no set of principles is better suited to help Christians hear God's voice and submit to His will than the Twelve Steps. As a Christian who practices the Steps, Saul Selby knows them to be an invaluable tool for living out the Christian faith. Selby brings his knowledge to bear in *Twelve Step Christianity*, which teaches Christians in recovery to connect their faith with their program--and shows any Christian a clear path to a more intimate relationship with Christ. Laid out in a workbook format, with room for readers to write answers and track their progress, *Twelve Step Christianity* explores the roots of Twelve Step spirituality, Examines the connections and distinctions between Christianity and Twelve Step programs and offers readers a deeper and broader understanding of the myriad powerful reasons for applying the Twelve Steps to their lives. A time-proven process of healing, The 12-Step method is a practical approach to overcoming addictions, codependency, and compulsions. These steps will help you: Heal your relationships with others. Master new skills to sustain a healthy lifestyle. Restore joy and meaning to your life. Overcome social isolation. Learn to hear and be honest with yourself. Build a clear sense of purpose. What will it take for us to stop living dreary lives? What will it take for us to fill the deep ache and longing we all have for that elusive "something more"? In a courageous departure from the traditional twelve step views of spirituality, Lynn takes our hungry souls on a life-changing journey to the kingdom within, laying out a path of startling new concepts to reconnect us with our own divinity. For years, Lynn Grabhorn was a passionate student of thought and our divine relation to Self. Raised in Short Hills, New Jersey, she moved to California in 1963, the same year she joined A.A. In her own words: "Our inner beings are crying out for us to remember who and what we really are, because the call is out-big time-for us to wake up. All it takes is a deep desire, and anyone can make this journey with ease." For members

of any twelve-step fellowship, this book provides a simple and clear guide to the instructions for working the steps as outlined in A.A.'s Big Book. It reveals, in easy to understand language, the process for working each step, so that the reader can experience the Twelfth Step promise of a spiritual awakening. Twelve Steps to recovery. This collection of prayers and inspirational readings was compiled to assist members of all Twelve-Step fellowships with healing and spiritual progress and is designed to be used alone or in conjunction with the bestselling book, *The Twelve Steps--A Way Out*. "All spiritual traditions have a wisdom literature. Alcoholics Anonymous is a spiritual tradition. Its influence and spread in the present century is going to depend on how well each generation of those in recovery assimilate and interiorize the basic wisdom that is enshrined in the Twelve Steps and the Twelve Traditions." --Thomas Keating

In this major new work, Father Thomas Keating reflects on the wisdom and legacy of the Alcoholics Anonymous Twelve-Step Method and its connections to, and similarities with, the Christian mystical traditions of centering prayer and *Lectio Divina*. In conversation with a long-time member of AA meetings, Father Thomas talks insightfully about surrendering to one's Higher Power and the journey that must be undertaken for the healing of the soul to begin. Healing wisdom for those directly affected by the addiction of a loved one. This warm and empowering message draws on Jewish tradition and the personal experiences of recovering codependent people to offer hope no matter your faith or background. This is the conference-approved companion workbook to the ACA Fellowship Text that is Adult Children of Alcoholics World Service Organization (ACA WSO) Conference Approved Literature. Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Families (ACA) is an independent 12 Step and 12 Tradition anonymous program. A richly written guide which can be used by individuals or groups, alone or in tandem with *The Twelve Steps--A Spiritual Journey*. The authors include approximately ten reflections on each step, each with a Bible verse, a revealing lesson from their personal experiences, and a short prayer to affirm the lesson. This basic text for AA members and groups around the world lays out the principles by which members recover and by which the fellowship functions. Originally published in 1952, *Twelve Steps and Twelve Traditions* is the classic book used by AA members and groups around the world. It lays out the principles by which AA members recover and by which the fellowship functions. The basic text clarifies the Steps which constitute the AA way of life and the Traditions, by which AA maintains its unity. A Gentle Path through the Twelve Steps Updated and Expanded Winner of a 2018 Catholic Press Association Award: Sacraments. (Second Place). In the first book to directly integrate the Twelve Steps with the practice of Catholicism, Scott Weeman, founder and director of Catholic in Recovery, pairs his personal story with compassionate straight talk to show Catholics how to bridge the commonly felt gap between the Higher Power of twelve-step programs and the merciful God that he rediscovered in the heart of the sacraments. Weeman entered sobriety from alcohol and drugs on October 10, 2011, and he's made it his full-time ministry to help others who struggle with various types of addiction to find spiritual wholeness through Catholic in Recovery, an organization he founded and directs. In *The Twelve Steps and the Sacraments*, Weeman candidly tackles the struggle he and other addicts have with getting to know intimately the unnamed Higher Power of recovery. He shares stories of his compulsion to find a personal relationship with God and how his tentative steps back to the Catholic Church opened new doors of healing and brought him surprising joy as he came to know Christ in the sacraments. Catholics in recovery and those moving toward it, as well as the people who love them will recognize Weeman's story and his spiritual struggle to personally encounter God. He tells us how: Baptism helps you admit powerlessness over an unmanageable problem, face your desperate need for God, and choose to believe in and submit to God's mercy. Reconciliation affirms and strengthens the hard work of examining your life, admitting wrongs, and making amends. The Eucharist provides ongoing sustenance and draws you to the healing power of Christ. The graces of Confirmation strengthen each person to keep moving forward and to share the good news of recovery and new life in Christ. Weeman's words are boldly challenging and brimming with compassion and through them you will discover inspiration, hope, sage advice, and refreshingly practical help. Real-life stories from people working twelve-step programs, and practical advice from the author of *Addiction & Grief*. Clean and sober twenty days or twenty years—it makes no difference. We all need a little help every once in a while. Barb Rogers has been sober for a long time. And she knows that doesn't make a difference—what makes a difference is that she's clean and sober today. Rogers's newest book offers true stories from real life people. Their addictions have led them to a twelve-step program. Yet, in working the program, they have found, as the saying goes, things are simple but not always easy. The important thing is—no matter what difficulties we have with any of the steps—is to keep working the steps, as many times as it takes. There is no perfection, there is no goal, there is only walking the talk, one day at a time. In *12 Steps That Can Save Your Life*, Barb Rogers once again offers down-home sensible advice, along with stories a struggling reader can identify with. Twelve-step programs are neither cult, curse, nor cure. They work because they are ongoing, because of the focus is inward and outward, and because people recognize that their lives are better when they work them. Praise for *12 Steps That Can Save Your Life* “This small book offers great insight, hope, education, and the invitation to celebrate or even to recommit to the 12-Step journey, if one has wandered away. I have been on this path for 34 years and thoroughly enjoyed hearing Barb's stories and sharing in her joy about the miracle recovery has given her and so many others.” —Karen Casey, Ph.D., author of *Let Go Now* “Barb Rogers does it again! In plain language, she explains the simple 12-Step program that has saved so many lives. It saved mine, and yours could be next.” —Elizabeth Engstrom, author of *The Northwoods Chronicles* “Barb shows how the 12 Steps can be applied to overcome any problem destroying your life. When she says the Steps can save your life, it isn't just a hook to get you to buy the book—it is a reality.” —Allen Berger, Ph.D., author of *12 More Stupid Things that Mess Up Recovery* “If Barb Rogers were the Lone Ranger, her latest book would be a silver bullet left in her wake. *12 Steps That Can Save Your Life* is a powerful tool.” —Earnie Larsen, author of *Stage II Recovery: Life Beyond Addiction* Geared specifically to women, this book brings a feminine perspective to the Twelve Step program, searching out the healing messages beneath the male-oriented words. Recovery is not a man's world, and yet to a woman it can sometimes seem that way. 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How many of us have felt like Phillip Z? He has a staunch belief in the Twelve Steps, yet struggles with the concept of a Higher Power.

In *A Skeptic's Guide to the 12 Steps*, the author investigates each of the Twelve Steps to gain a deeper understanding of a higher power. He examines what may seem like ""unsettling"" concepts to us including surrendering one's will and life to God, and he encourages us to understand the spiritual journey of recovery despite our skepticism.

The award-winning author of *A History of God* shares practical recommendations for promoting world peace by cultivating one's intrinsic tendencies for compassion, outlining a program for achieving mindfulness and engaging in acts of kindness. The much-awaited work of A.A. Historian Dick B. on the origins of each of the Twelve Steps. First and foremost a history of each step. How each of A.A.'s co-founders contributed to each of the Steps. It looks at the original Akron A.A. program which had no "Steps" and took its basic ideas from the Bible and its principles and practices primarily from the United Christian Endeavor Movement of Dr. Bob's youth. Then--source by source--it looks at each Step as it was impacted upon by a particular contributor. The Bible, Oxford Group, Rev. Sam Shoemaker, Dr. Bob's wife Anne Smith, the so-called "Six Steps, then the other sources. This book is an historical study of the roots of each Step; and it can be used for individual and group study of the Steps in a very meaningful way. It is also a guide. A guide to understanding, and a guide to taking each Step. It also shows you how to take the Steps exactly as directed in A.A.'s Big Book. It suggests how you might look at each Step in terms of the contributions to that Step's language and meaning by each of its sources. Finally, it provides Christians and other students with a means of considering, learning, and "taking" each of the Steps in light of that Step's biblical and historical roots--with the Big Book, Bible, and history at hand. When you are through, you will have a perspective of the real spiritual utility of the Twelve Steps in a believer's world, despite the secularization and universalism that are diluting all Twelve Step programs and the language used in connection with the Steps. For example, "God as we understood Him" historically and biblically means Almighty God, the Creator, as He is understood by the newcomer at the time of taking Steps 3 and 11. So too "powerless" in Step 1 is presented in its historical context ("I was licked") rather than in some puzzling linguistic context, seldom understood or unraveled. You'll know and guide the taking of the Twelve Steps as they were intended to be understood and as you never did before. "When you hit rock-bottom with an addiction, life seems hopeless, yet in truth it's anything but...the author describes her own journey of recovery from alcoholism--an astonishing passage through frightening territory. She marks out the path that allowed her to emerge into a life that is joyous and free" -- Page [4] cover. The Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous provides a spiritual program dramatically distinct from religion. Twelve Step spirituality is based on experience, not doctrine; it is pragmatic, focusing on what works and not on theory; it is centered in a community that is inclusive, welcoming all who desire to stop drinking; it seeks rigorous honesty even when that honesty involves painful questioning; and it centers upon service to the still suffering alcoholic. The power found in working the Steps is transformational, moving participants from despair to hope, from self-focused resentment to concern for others, and from angry efforts to control to gratitude for gifts received. It works for atheists and agnostics, secularists and free thinkers, Christians, Jews, Muslims, and other faiths. At a time when more and more people identify themselves as spiritual but not religious and the traditional religious institutions are in decline in Western culture, Twelve Step spirituality provides insights that can assist in the renewal and reinvigoration of our churches, synagogues, and mosques. In our time of dramatic social polarization, it can provide a foundation for bridging differences. Largely unknown outside the recovery community, this book examines how this transformative program can be relevant to today. Gain a clear understanding of the science and latest research behind the success of the Twelve Steps, a critical program used by millions of people around the world to stay sober and one of the greatest social movements of our time. Since the publication of Alcoholics Anonymous in 1939, the Twelve Steps have been central to staying sober for millions of people around the world. Countless recovery and treatment organizations have adopted the Steps as their program for abstaining from addictive behaviors. But recently a growing chorus of critics has questioned the science behind this model. In this book, Nowinski calls upon the latest research, as well as his own seminal Project MATCH study, to show why systematically working a Twelve Step program yields predictable and successful outcomes. Whether you're thinking of joining a Twelve Step group, or simply want to understand the science fueling one of the greatest social movements of our time, this book is for you. As any AA member will tell you, "It works if you work it." This illuminating view of how women understand and process the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous explores such essential topics as spirituality, powerlessness, and the emergence of a woman's sense of feminine soul. *A Woman's Way Through the Twelve Steps* remains true to the underlying spiritual truths of the Twelve Step program of Alcoholics Anonymous while triumphantly overcoming the traditional male orientation of Alcoholics Anonymous. For every woman who has felt there are issues crucial to her recovery that just can't be brought up in a mixed-gender meeting, this book sheds encouraging feminine light on the wisdom of A.A. This workbook designed to be used in conjunction with the book, makes *A Woman's Way Through the Twelve Steps* that much more measured, meaningful, and clear. Unlike many "rewritten" Twelve Step interpretations for women, this guide works with the original Step language, preserving its spirit and focusing attention on its healing message. In sections devoted to each of the Twelve Steps, Covington blends narrative, self-assessment questions focused on a feminine definition of terms such as "powerlessness" and "letting go," guided imagery exercises, and physical activities. Explains how recovery programs work and how to apply the "Twelve Steps" of Alcoholics Anonymous. Offers specific exercises and activities for use by individuals and in group settings.

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