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Do you struggle through family problems, battle with the tensions of raising children, or find yourself overwhelmed with pressures on the job? Are personal failures and disappointments on the increase as you face each day? What a fountain of life it would be to discover how to let go of those distresses and learn to embrace the joy and peace that God has promised! With amazing insight, Fénelon speaks firmly yet lovingly to those whose lives have been an uphill climb, and reveals just how to *Let Go!*

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Gary Butler says

11th book read in 2012.

Number 53 out of 243 on my all time book list.

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Laura Verret says

"A cross carried in simplicity, without the interference of self adding to the weight of it, is not really so bad."

"God is the giver of knowledge and He desires to have us put it into practice. But the moment we get knowledge, we get so carried away with the delight of having it that we forget there is anything else to be done. But the fact is we have very little reason to rejoice until we put our knowledge into operation in life."

John says

I'm reading this in an attempt to nurture the contemplative component of my spiritual life. Chapters are quite short making them amenable to quickly imparting the seed of a thought that can grow throughout the day.

Tiffany says

At a surface glance, one could believe that Francois Fenelon was a Stoic and that he wanted to promote those teachings.

But that's not what is truly behind the hard words he wrote to encourage those who needed his written attention.

He puts his finger directly on the source of the pain, ache or suffering and then he offered words to the contrary of many others since him who would tell one who suffers to find comfort in sweet verses from scripture and endure it until the worst has passed.

Fenelon basically says "Don't waste this opportunity to mortify self so that God can make Himself known through you."

In other words: "Does it hurt? Good! Let's embrace that pain and sing God's praises from the ash heap." He penned these words with such a loving hand that it's impossible to believe he doesn't mean the words for

your good. He simply would not have Christians waste the opportunity to die to self so that God could increase in their life.

He even speaks plainly to those who would try to study God from the abstract of theory. If you want to know about God; experience Him, don't do Him the dishonor of thinking you can learn all you need from books..otherwise God becomes a theory and one's faith is actually in ones' self and intellect...and the god they carefully construct to their own liking.

Experiencing God is most often easier through the tool of pain: we are all ears and a captive audience. So much so that once the shadow's darkness has passed, one may find that they miss the sweet comfort of finding God while alone out in the wilderness.

A short book! But I could only take it in small doses. A good book! If mine wasn't an ebook, I would have ruined the spine when I underlined and wrote notes so much in the margins. A hard book! The words push you closer to the flames - but it was in the flames that the 3 Hebrew children found their salvation.

Final analysis: if you want to be truly free, let go of yourself. If the flames kill you, then you will find yourself in the arms of God where He will wipe the remnants of your tears and sorrow away forever. Most likely, those flames will only leave you more free than you'd ever imagined.

Kate says

So GOOD. I should read a bit everyday, several times a day

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Jess says

his best i think. extreme and simple. such an important message, death to self.

Pamela Bradley says

Very encouraging

This book is a classic and favorite of mine over the years. Very encouraging and thought provoking. A must read devotional.

Kaitlyn Pindak says

A book on the small but largely profound lessons of trusting, denying self and reflecting and resting in Christ.

Tom says

One of the few books I have read multiple times. This book will cause you to deeply examine your heart, your faith and shine light on the darkness within you

Cindy Rollins says

This was a selection picked by my bookclub. I have often heard of Fenelon but have never read him. This little book was a perfect spring bookclub selection being very short.

I tend towards Stocism and find I am in good company here. In some places he seems to go to far for Christian comfort but all in all there are many good reminders. The most encouraging is that I don't have to grapple with myself, I need to forget about 'me'.

Go2therock says

This has been a good book to round out my reading. Francois is a dear brother in Christ whose encouragement is always to turn our thoughts, and I mean ALWAYS, to the Lord. At times this came across a bit as though he did not truly relate to our humanity, although he offered reassurances that it was otherwise. I feel a bit ungenerous to only give this three stars, but within the realm of the books I read, four would be a bit much. 3.5 is more like it.

Kristi says

I've been reading and rereading this book for years, a little at a time. It's a collection of letters written as spiritual direction in the 17th century in a very readable modern translation. It *always* helps my attitude. Here's an example:

I would also warn you of the temptation of "humble talk." It is so easy to talk in very humble ways simply because it sounds good. But it is far better to be humble and say nothing about it. The humility that can still talk needs to be carefully watched! The old self gets a lot of comfort out of what it says to itself.

Convicting!

Krista says

Cheesy title and cover I guess but these simple life lessons from Fenelon are phenomenal. He was a spiritual advisor to a number of people, including a king, and this book is a collection of letters of his advice.

Mallory says

An essential read for every Christian with hard-hitting, thought-provoking statements. Wonderfully encouraging as well. This is my second time going through it and I think I should probably re-read it more often.

Lib says

This is a book I go back to when I need to be reminded of certain truths. Fenelon lays the blame for most of life's issues on selfishness, self-centeredness, the desire to please ourselves. He reminds me that we have two jobs in this world and two only:
to know Christ and to make Christ known. Everything else can just fall away... there is peace in letting go all the unnecessary things.
