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Explains how God is glorified by our resignation to His will even more than by our acts. An easy way to become not only holy but enjoy serenity in this life. This is a little book to keep people from despair; will bring consolation to anyone having trouble accepting his lot in life. A real gem.

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Amanda says

Incredibly short read but so rich it took me days to get through. It was the exact boost I needed in my spiritual life. St. Alphonsus declares that sanctity and true joy and peace come solely from always desiring the will of God, and accepting everything that occurs as the will of God (even the bad and the ugly)

Brice Higginbotham says

This little work is absolutely wonderful! I found St. Alphonsus's advice instantly applicable to my life and helpful for my growth in holiness. Some of his phraseology may seem harsh but, when reflected upon, it is most often clear that the saint is correct. Though I had one point of difference (the specifics of which I've forgotten) with St. Alphonsus, I give deference to the spiritual master and, if it comes up again, will reflect further upon that point and, more importantly, talk to the Lord about it.

Skylar Burris says

Well, I'm unfortunately a long way from being in uniformity with God's will. Then again, I'm not entirely sure I agree that God wills every horrible thing that happens to us or that we should accept suffering quietly. (St. Alphonsus wouldn't make much of a psalmist.) But Christ does tell us not to worry, and Paul tells us to learn to be content, so I am trying to put some of this book into practice. However, I think it takes a saint...

Jacqueline says

THE BEST BOOK I HAVE EVER READ!!!

Everyone should read it.

John says

Great read for Lent. Short book that takes maybe half an hour to read. The best way to live as a Christian.

booklady says

Recently I noticed a similarity in classic spiritual works. As I was working my way through *Abandonment to Divine Providence*, I stumbled into *Trustful Surrender to Divine Providence: The Secret of Peace and Happiness* and then this book, *Uniformity with God's Will*.

All three books speak to the centrality of making God's will your will. St. Alphonsus Maria de Liguori puts it

this way, 'Conformity signifies that we join our wills to the will of God. Uniformity means more – it means that we make one will of God's will and ours, so that we will only what God wills; that God's will alone, is our will.' (emphasis mine)

How this is actually lived out I don't know, although I would love to be able to.

What I find most difficult is that God also wills the trials (NOT the SIN!) we suffer from other people – for example, contempt, injustice, loss of reputation, loss of temporal goods and all kinds of persecution. On these occasions we must remember that while God does not will the sin, He does will our humiliation, our poverty, or our 'mortification', (yes, I know, bad word) as the case may be. Our 21st century First World mindset sees suffering as all bad and/or that it is sign of God's disfavor when in actuality it is quite the reverse. One look at Our Lord Jesus Christ on the Cross should be enough to convince that God, Our Father is not averse to willing suffering at the hands of evil men. And then there is the other aspect of the physical tortures/sacrifices/regimens we modern folk readily accept to acquire 'physical' fitness, yet for spiritual health and wellness we aren't ready to do the same.

St. John of Avila used to say: "One 'Blessed be God' in times of adversity, is worth more than a thousand acts of gratitude in times of prosperity.'

This side of eternity suffering is almost a certainty. How will I handle it? My track record isn't the best, but the journey's not over either. Not *yet* anyway.

St. Liguori's masterpiece is another of those books which can be read in one sitting. I read it again last night in just over an hour.

It's sublime in its simplicity and a beautiful book to take to meditation. This is my third (at least) reading. God willing, (no pun intended) I will read it again.

Cris says

A good complement to Caussade's book, Abandonment to Divine Providence, but much more practical. Its not enough to just attempt to do God's will in the large things, the simplest path to holiness says Liguori is to unite oneself to God's will in the small things. You know how you sometimes wish, it were hot when it's snowing. Or that you were tall, when you are short. Don't do that. Even in speech, says Liguori, do not say anything that contradicts God's will. Don't just say: 'God's will be done' either. Say it. Know it. Here's that detachment that Buddhist's cultivate, but with a trust not in an abstract reality but in a person with whom you have a relationship of trust. Liguori expounds on some great anecdotes of people who repent from wishing their illnesses gone, because they realize God has put them there to sanctify them or to sanctify others. This is important because it is at the top of our Lord's prayer: Thy will be done. There can be no doubt that God is in control, so giving up the anxiety is that further affirmation of God's will. Be confident because it means that whatever you are doing (homeschooling, being an activist, trying to learn the faith) as long as you are following his will, it will all work out. Simple, but hard right. Catholic Priests say this when they leave the altar at the end of mass in the old rite: Lord, I will what you will. I will it, how you will it. I will it for as long as you will it. I will it because you will it.

Thatkqlikid says

Amazingly inspirational book. I read it all in one sitting.

Julie says

Short read but full of wisdom-will likely read again. Available for free from Christian Classics Ethereal Library.

Emerson John Tiu Ng says

St. Alphonsus Maria de Liguori stresses in this book that we should follow what God wills for us... no matter how great our sacrifices if this is not according to His will then this is nothing....

Karina says

<http://www.ccel.org/ccel/alphonsus/un...>

Erik says

Included in the "Spiritual Reading" section of Fr. John McCloskey's 100-book Catholic Lifetime Reading Plan.

April says

Completely against the 'wisdom' of the world, but completely true. All is gift.

Adam says

This is an amazing book about following God's will. It's short (only 45 pages) and simple but it does an excellent job of explaining how to accept and follow God's will in your life. Probably one of the best books I've ever read.

James Andersen says

St. Alphonsus de Liguori is a great writer of short, spiritually edifying, and enlightening writings, much like his *"How to Converse With God"* pamphlet-book this too contains the shortest yet high-quality information on living the honest Spiritual Life that no thick textbook on Theology could possibly provide, in fact I would wager that no Theology textbook should be read without reading these shorter spiritually edifying books.

I can definitely see myself bringing this book on spiritual retreats and pilgrimages, as well as referring to it for Lent as well as in times of Spiritual and Existential Desolation as well as in Psychological and Bodily Difficulties. I say this because, this book is helpful for getting the Will of the Soul to surrender to and identify more with the Will of God, thus bringing Peace that the world does not know.
