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The Bible Reading of Young Evangelicals Ruth H. Perrin, 2016-10-04 Young evangelicals in Britain often find themselves at odds with an increasingly secular society and yet the tradition persists and in some places flourishes Sociological studies into the faith of this demographic group are rare yet there is much to be explored as to how their faith functions and how it compares to other groups globally Similarly given the privilege evangelicals afford the biblical text how young believers engage with the ancient Scriptures they understand to be the word of God is particularly significant This work addresses that core question How do young evangelicals make sense of the Bible today Based on qualitative data gathered from three diverse evangelical churches it compares the reading priorities ordinary hermeneutics and theological concerns of young adults Presenting age related focus groups with challenging biblical narratives the study compares strategies for negotiating the texts based on age gender and churchmanship It provides a unique insight into the realities of Bible reading and the faith of Generation Y and gives food for thought not only to those with scholarly interests but also those with a pastoral concern to shape and sustain the Christian faith of young adults in Britain and beyond

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Pilgrim's Process David R. Peel, 2021-08-31. This book traces the intellectual journey of a Christian minister and theologian. Starting with his discovery of God through a love of the natural world, David Peel's encounter with thinkers from his Reformed tradition and extensive ecumenical involvement takes him to a revisionary theology which meets his attempt to integrate a scientific background with the Christian faith. Essays written during his career illustrate the path he has taken. The topics covered include theological method, the centrality of theology for the church's life and work, a sacramental view of ministry, the missional church, biblical authority, nonconformity's gifts to the contemporary church and theological education. Peel's theological approach is as critical of inadequate theologies inherited from the past as it is determined to construct a Christian narrative which satisfies twin requirements: first being congruent with the Jesus tradition and secondly convincing the minds, reaching the hearts and driving the commitments of contemporary people. Both ministers and church members are challenged to view their own theological journeys as God-given vocations.

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