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**Back to the Basics of Recovery Booklet** Wally P.,2020-09-15 Thirty-two page booklet with all the revised Steps and Big Book passages to enable anyone to take or to be taken through the Twelve Steps in three to four hours. This is a modern, gender neutral version of the 1940's Beginners' Meetings that produced a 50-75% recovery rate. The Steps and Big Book passages have been modified for ALL addictive, compulsive, and problematic behaviors.

The Conversion Of Bill W. Dick B.,2006 This is a book unlike any of the many recent biographies of A.A. co-founder William Griffith Wilson (known as Bill W.). It is filled with information about Bill's religious education, experiences, and beliefs from childhood forward. Thus Bill's knowledge of his grandfather Willie's conversion on Mount Aeolus and deliverance from alcoholism, the involvement of Bill's grandparents--the Wilsons and the Griffiths--in the life of the little East Congregational Church on the lawn between the two families' houses, the reading of the Bible by Bill's grandfather Fayette Griffith and by Bill and his boyhood friend Mark, Bill's attendance at the Congregational Sunday School and his attendance at Temperance of revival meetings, his five (yes, five) self-described spiritual experiences including his decision for Christ at Calvary Rescue Mission and his hot flash conversion experience at Towns Hospital, his conversations with his famous doctor William D. Silkworth about the Great Physician Jesus Christ and cure of alcoholism through Christ, Bill's extensive involvement with the Oxford Group and particularly Rev. Sam Shoemaker, and Bill's intensive involvement in prayer, Bible study, the use of devotionals, and seeking of guidance with Dr. Bob and Anne Smith at the Smith Home in Akron, particularly in the summer of 1935. All these, and more, are told in this exciting and little-known story about Wilson and God. Was Bill converted to Christ? Did Bill believe in the Creator? Did the Creator have an impact on Alcoholics Anonymous through Bill Wilson? Did the Hand of the Creator touch the lives of Wilson and of the A.A. Fellowship? Your most detailed questions and the answers about these subject have never been addressed by A.A. historians in any depth. But A.A. historian and writer, Bible student, retired attorney, and recovered AA Dick B. presents this--his thirtieth published title--as a crowning historical piece on A.A., church, religion, God, Jesus Christ, and the Bible as they really existed at and before the founding of Alcoholics Anonymous on June 10, 1935

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; it's 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.

*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.

Walk the Talk with Step 12 Gary K.,2016-10-01 Being of service is essential to staying sober and can add a new level of perspective and gratitude to your life. Learn about the power of Step 12 and how to weave service into your day-to-day. "Nothing will so much insure immunity from drinking as intensive work with other alcoholics. It works when other activities fail. This is our twelfth suggestion: Carry this message to other alcoholics! You can help when no one else can. You can secure their confidence when others fail."—Alcoholics Anonymous (the Big Book) The culmination of all of the steps, Step 12 calls on each of us to complete our transformation from a self-centered existence fueled by addiction to one of joy and freedom through service to others. In *Walk the Talk with Step 12* Gary K. explores the the history of Step 12 and redefines what it means to practice this critical step in modern times. Through inspiring testimonials, including the author's own dramatic story as a survivor of 9/11, we learn how a life of service extends far beyond helping other alcoholics and addicts, and reveals the power of such practices as honesty, tolerance, and love in stabilizing and supporting long term recovery. With passion and insight, Gary K. incites each of us—sponsors and sponsees, newcomers and old timers alike—to define our own paths of service and experience the rewards of community and connection.

The Language of the Heart Trysh Travis,2010-01-01 In *The Language of the Heart*, Trysh Travis explores the rich cultural history of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and its offshoots and the larger "recovery movement" that has grown out of them. Moving from AA's beginnings in the mid-1930s as a men's fellowship that met in church basements to the thoroughly commercialized addiction treatment centers of today, Travis chronicles the development of recovery and examines its relationship to the broad American tradition of self-help, highlighting the roles that gender, mysticism, and bibliotherapy have played in that development.

**The Story Behind the Little Red Book** Damian McElrath,2014-07-29 This, the next volume of the Legacy 12 AA history series, explores the writing, history, and authorship of this recovery classic--

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*Bill W My First 40 Years* Anonymous,2010-05-14 Told here for the first time in his own words is the story Bill W.--a man who, for his part in founding Alcoholics Anonymous, would be honored as one of the most important figures of the 20th century. I was born, to be exact, in a hotel then known as Wilson House... I was born, perhaps rightly, in a room just back of the old bar. It was the beginning of a life that would change the lives of millions. Told here for the first time in his own words is the story of the man who would come to be known as Bill W. - a man who, for his part in founding the fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous, would be celebrated as one of the important figures of the twentieth century.The terrifying darkness had become complete. In agony of spirit, I again thought of the cancer of alcoholism which had now consumed me in mind

and spirit, and soon the body. But what of the Great Physician? For a brief moment, I suppose, the last trace of my obstinacy was crushed out as the abyss yawned. I remember saying to myself, I'll do anything, anything at all. If there be a Great Physician, I'll call on him. Then, with neither faith nor hope I cried out, If there be a God, let him show himself.

**Why Early A.A. Succeeded** Dick B, 2011-07-26 Early AAs studied the Bible, took their basic recovery ideas from the Bible, and stressed reading it. They called it the Good Book. The Good Book was read at the beginning of almost every pioneer meeting. It was read at the Quiet Times held each morning at the home of Dr. Bob and Anne Smith for AAs and their families. It was the subject of almost every book, article, and devotional they used in their own Quiet Times. Bill W. later wrote Rev. Sam Shoemaker that he would like to see Bible study groups of AAs studying the Word in church basements. Well and good We know early AAs did study Jesus' Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5 to 7), 1 Corinthians 13, the Book of James, Psalms 23 and 91, and many other verses and chapters cited in the Christian literature they circulated. But what precisely did they study and borrow? Where do you begin today if you wish to adopt their highly successful practice? Just which portions will bring the power, peace, joy, liberty, forgiveness, healing, and deliverance from alcoholism and their other problems that early AAs sought and achieved in relying on their Creator? How do you begin if you are in A.A. or another 12 Step program, and want to understand the program by using the Good Book in the way A.A.'s founders and pioneers did? Author Dick B. has spent 21 years researching the biblical roots and sources of early A.A.'s program. He has published 42 titles on the subject. And four of his recent titles are specifically devoted to, and useful for, Good Book study and Good Book groups in recovery programs such as A.A., Al-Anon, and the many other 12 Step groups. The four books, including this very title, are: (1) The Good Book and The Big Book: A.A.'s Roots in the Bible; (2) Good Morning : Quiet Time, Morning Watch, Meditation, and Early A.A.; (3) By the Power of God: A Guide to Early A.A. Groups & Forming Similar Groups Today; (4) Why Early A.A. Succeeded: The Good Book in Alcoholics Anonymous Yesterday and Today (A Bible Study Primer for AAs and other 12-Steppers). We recommend you obtain and use all four as a set. This particular title has the much-requested, much-needed, and highly-useful guides for AAs and other self-help people in today's recovery arena. The power and deliverance and love of the Creator are available today. They have simply been obscured by New Age language on spirituality, higher powers, any god, and just plain idols that abound in today's room talk and literature. There are plenty of books on Bible study. There is none that addresses early A.A.'s own endorsements of Bible study, its own approach to the Good Book, and the particular release from prisons that AAs and others need and can find in the Bible itself. This is a how to book. It doesn't tell you what to believe, how to believe, or what to join. It does tell you how to read the Bible, understand early A.A. ideas and victories founded on the Bible, and put the whole deliverance picture together for yourself. The set of four books will point up four different areas of need and the solutions. First, what is the evidence in A.A. of Bible ideas and language (The Good Book and The Big Book). Second, what is the meaning of real meditation and Quiet Time as they were practiced (Good Morning ).

Third, how did they, and can you today, accomplish coordinating recovery ideas with God's own ideas in groups (By the Power of God). Finally, in this title, just what can you look for and use in the Bible now (Why Early A.A. Succeeded) Treat yourself to the facts You will no longer find them in Twelve Step, Recovery, or Therapy writings. Yet they were the heart of early A.A.'s Program and successes.

*By the Power of God* Dick B.,2000 Ever since Dick B. began publishing titles on the biblical roots and successes of early AAs, hundreds and hundreds have contacted him asking how they might form groups today with principles and practices like those of the early Akron A.A. Christian Fellowship. This book provides the details of the early program and how and why AAs and 12 Steppers can use the same program today in groups and meetings of their own choosing

**Making Known the Biblical History and Roots of Alcoholics Anonymous** Dick B.,2006 One-of-a-kind bibliography, research, and history resource containing explicit information about author Dick B.'s 16 years of research: (1) Collecting over 25,000 books and materials on the roots of A.A. (2) Using them in the publication of his 26 titles, more than 120 articles, and over 30 audio talks. (3) Describing where he went for the history, where it is located, who was interviewed, and what it contains. (4) It lists titles Dick used in his writing; all of the background titles involved in A.A.'s use of the Bible, Quiet Time, Oxford Group life-changing program, Anne Smith's Journal, Rev. Sam Shoemaker's teachings, religious literature AAs read, the United Christian Endeavor Movement, Carl Jung, William James, William D. Silkworth, Richard Peabody, Emmet Fox and many other New Thought influences. (5) It lists all the books in A.A. founder Dr. Bob's library and collections--a list found nowhere else. (6) It contains manuscripts from archives and libraries and personal collections all over the U.S. and England. (7) There is a huge collection of temperance books and literature described. (8) Topical books by A.A., about A.A., about alcoholism, about spirituality, about the Bible, religion, and clergy. (9) Included are records of Dick's notes and interviews. (10) Almost this entire collection of materials has been donated to and can now be found and studied at Griffith Library, which is part of The Wilson House (birthplace of Bill W.) in East Dorset, Vermont. Taken together, this reference volume and the actual materials in the Griffith Library, constitute the largest and most complete record of early A.A. historical materials in the world today, other than the Library of Congress items.

Spiritual Adrenaline Tom Shanahan,2019-01-15 A lifestyle plan that integrates nutrition, exercise, and spiritual practices into the proven method of twelve-step recovery Personal trainer and sports nutritionist Tom Shanahan outlines a program of action to energize, reboot, and strengthen one's recovery, especially those who feel they may have hit a wall in their program. Spiritual Adrenaline imparts the importance of a holistic approach to fitness, good eating habits, and connection to a personal higher power. Shanahan delivers engaging, instructive, and thoughtful meditations that provide positive coping mechanisms to help readers optimize the guiding principles of the Twelve Steps and reinforce relapse prevention.

*Cured* Dick B.,2006 Early AAs were cured of Alcoholism. For a decade, the pioneers said so. Alcoholism can still be cured;

and this book explores in detail the myth that revisionists, therapists, and treatment folk have perpetuated while ignoring that the original cures were achieved by reliance on the Creator. The whole meaning, history, and detours of the cure situation are thoroughly explored.

**New Light on Alcoholism** Dick B., 1999 Dick B. is a writer, historian, Bible student, retired attorney, and active recovered member of A.A. He and his son Ken devoted many years to researching the role, life, writings, and contributions of Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker to Alcoholics Anonymous. The quest took Dick B. to Shoemaker's churches in Pittsburgh and New York, to the Episcopal Church Archives in Austin, Texas, to Hartford Seminary, to Princeton University, and to the family and friends of this great Episcopal rector and preacher. In all, Dick B. has published 33 books on the history of early A.A.

The Oxford Group & Alcoholics Anonymous Dick B., 1998 A.A.'s life-changing program derived almost exclusively from the precepts of A First Century Christian Fellowship (also known as the Oxford Group) of which A.A. was an integral part in its early years. This book is the only study devoted exclusively & specifically to the Oxford Group origins, ideas, principles, practices, & specific impact on A.A., its Big Book, & its Twelve Steps.

**The Well Diggers and Life Changers** Carl Palmieri, 2016-05-20 Well Diggers and Life-Changers Published anonymously in 1933 by A Layman with a Notebook, this book is an important source document for the writing of the Big Book of Alcoholics Anonymous. It was originally titled What is the Oxford Group? Of the twelve chapters, the middle eight describe the recovery program as practiced by Bill W., Dr. Bob, and the first one hundred before the Big Book was written. These chapters explain the Four Steps of recovery, which are Surrender, Sharing, Restitution, and Guidance, along with the Four Standards of Honesty, Purity, Unselfishness, and Love. The Four Steps are: Surrender: (AA's Steps One, Two and Three) Surrender of our life, past, present, and future, into God's keeping and direction. Sharing: (AA's Steps Four, Five, Six and Seven) The Sharing of our (difficulties) with another life given to God, and to use Sharing as Witness to help others, still unchanged, to recognize and acknowledge their (difficulties). Restitution (or Amends): (AA's Steps Eight and Nine) Restitution to all whom we have wronged directly or indirectly. Guidance: (AA's Steps Ten, Eleven and Twelve) Listening to, accepting, relying on God's Guidance and carrying it out in everything we do or say, great or small. (What Is the Oxford Group?, pages 8-9, edited for clarity by Wally P.) The Four Standards were used to separate assets from liabilities as part of the inventory process (Step Four) and to separate God's will from self-will during the quiet time and listening process (Step Eleven). The Four Standards are characterized by a question to help separate the good and bad: Honesty Is it true or false? Purity Is it right or wrong? Unselfishness Is it about others or is it about ourselves? Love Is it about faith or fear? The Big Book authors reversed the Four Standards in Steps Four, Ten and Eleven. They described self-will in terms of Resentment, Fear, Selfishness, and Dishonesty. What Is the Oxford Group? was written by an Englishman from a Christian perspective during a period of time when the Oxford Group in the United States was evolving from a religious movement into a spiritual

movement. Please keep that in mind as you read this treasure-trove of spiritual principles that were later incorporated into AA's textbook for recovery. Wally P. is an A.A. archivist, historian, and the author of *Back to Basics*, *How to Listen to God*, and *Back to the Basics of Recovery*.

*Daily Reminders for Living a New Paradigm* Anne Wilson Schaef, 2017-01-03 As a species, says author, teacher, and healer Anne Wilson Schaef, we humans aren't functioning very well. In fact, the societies we've created are actively destructive, not only to themselves but to all life on this planet and even to the planet itself. Clearly it's time for a change. We need a new paradigm, and we need a way to live it. This new paradigm isn't something we can outline clearly and implement programmatically. To arrive at a new way of living with ourselves, one another, and the planet is a journey that requires faith, because we can't see exactly where it will lead. Quite frankly, where it will lead is, at this point, beyond our imagination. However, we do have some resources to bring to the table. Schaef, whose classic and beloved works include *Meditations for Women Who Do Too Much* and *Meditations for Living in Balance*, explains that deep within ourselves—in our cells, in our blood, in our souls—we have the ancient knowledge we need to find our way. We simply need to be reminded of what we already know—and this book is written to help us remember. Schaef takes thirty themes, one for each day of the month (months with 31 days get a "wild card" day), and offers a cycle of reflections on each theme that expands and deepens over the course of the year. Through insightful reflections on Beliefs and Assumptions, Honesty, Entitlement, Accepting Our Humanness, and Walking in Beauty, we enter a process that broadens our perspective and opens our minds so we can live fully into a new future.

**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.

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