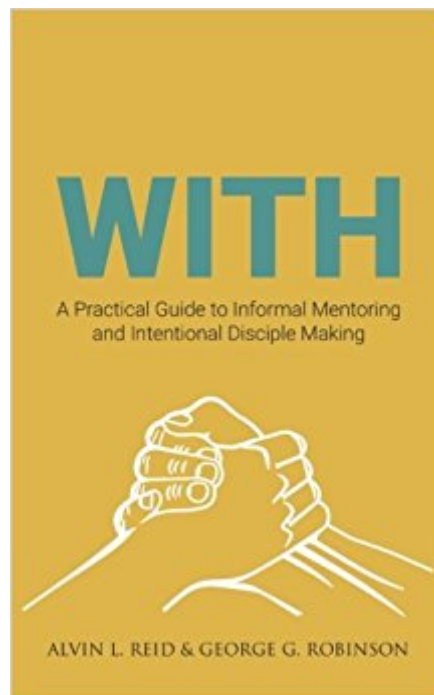




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With: A Practical Guide To Informal Mentoring And Intentional Disciple Making



Synopsis

Jesus taught multitudes. He fed thousands. He sent seventy out to tell good news. But He changed the world through only twelve, and specifically invested in three men: Peter, James, and John. How did He do this? He walked with those He called as disciples, living life and applying truth to their world daily. Youâ™re probably not a wandering rabbi, and you may have a busy life, but if youâ™ve known Christ long, you ought to be pouring into another life in a mentoring relationship. In With you will see how to take everyday life as a practical means for teaching another about walking with Jesus. The younger generation desperately seeks mentors to show them how to live for Jesus in a real world. You can help, and this book will show you how.

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Knowing the hearts of these devoted men, made choosing this book easyâ "I knew it would be Christ-centered and gospel rich. I wasn't disappointed. From the introduction onwards, practical and biblical insight regarding mentoring, discipling, and living through the everyday rhythms of life as a follower of Christ, are woven throughout. Doc Reid and Dr. Robinson (Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary professors) provide a delightful duo of evangelistic (obedient) and discipleship (intentional) fervor. With real-life experiences, both men illustrate what it means to mentor people, be mentored, and to follow Jesus along the way. If you're looking for a happy-go-to book to tell you how be better person, this is not what you're looking for, but if you're seeking how to dive deeper and truly reflect Christ in all of your relationships then this book will have you contemplating. Iâ™ll be honest, I had several times when I put the book face down in my lap and began to reflectâ "thatâ™s a good book, to me." With" examined the intentional "with-ness" (a coined term)

that people have with one another, and God. This is refreshing for an ex-church planter and now church revitalizerâ as everyday ministry can become either â œburdensomeâ • or at least draining. Discipleship and mentoring should not be â œanotherâ • thing to cross of the list, but what is done in normal life. The authorsâ™ discernment demonstrated an understanding within ministry and lifeâ that the two activities are not (nor should be) divorced from one another. I have personally experienced this with Dr. Robinson, upon taking an intensive with him, break-time was not about each man departing and going off to lunch, but sharing a â œwith-nessâ • together.

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