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Jaireth truly understands the power of words across languages and their integral connections to life of the body and the spirit. Drawing on years of research, translation and travel Spinoza's Overcoat – and its illuminations of loss, mortality and the reverie of writing – will linger with readers. ‘Eloquent and original, Jaireth’s meditations on the lives-of-poets are full of astonishing details, tender connections and the magnificent melancholy of devotion to words. Encompassing matters of translation, love, mortality and homage, this is a rare model of what might be called “literary philosophy” and an utter joy and surprise for anyone interested in the reading and writing life …’ – GAIL JONES, author of The Death of Noah Glass Subhash Jaireth was born in India. Between 1969 and 1978 he spent nine years in Russia studying geology and Russian literature. In 1986 he migrated to Australia. He has published writing in Hindi, English and Russian and his novel After Love (Transit Lounge 2012) was published in Spain in 2018.

Traditional Chinese edition of Amazon #1, New York Times bestselling novel THE SHACK by William P. Young (originally written for his children). This compelling novel invites to a journey to the grace of God and reconciliation with Him. With a hardened broken heart, Mac, a mid-aged father who is suffering from the loss of his daughter during a family vacation, receives a note and decides to go to the shack where his daughter was murdered.

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never been formally separated from other central aspects of social, political, and intellectual life. Answering Only to God is an attempt to redress this state of affairs by focusing much-needed attention on the very questions that continue to this day to animate Iran and, by extension, much of the contemporary Arab and broader Muslim world: What does it mean to be a good Muslim? And who gets to answer that question? In the specific case of Iran, these concerns have taken on another, related aspect, chiefly, Can the Iranian Revolution deliver on its promise to create a society that is both recognizably democratic and legitimately Islamic?
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wrenching autopilot busyness. Whatever is out there isn't getting through. We don't know who to trust. We don't know what's real and what's fantasy. We don't know how and where to begin and we don't want to wade through another minute of advice that gives us hope, then saps our time and leaves us empty. How to Live a Good Life is your antidote; a practical and provocative modern-day manual for the pursuit of a life well lived. No need for blind faith or surrender of intelligence; everything you'll discover is immediately actionable and subject to validation through your own experience. Drawn from the intersection of science, spirituality, and the author's years-long quest to learn at the feet of masters from nearly every tradition and walk of life, this book offers a simple yet powerful model, the "Good Life Buckets " —spend 30 days filling your buckets and reclaiming your life. Each day will bring a new, practical yet powerful idea, along with a specific exploration designed to rekindle deep, loving, and compassionate relationships; cultivate vitality, radiance, and graceful ease; and leave you feeling lit up by the way you contribute to the world, like you're doing the work you were put on the planet to do. How to Live a Good Life is not just a book to be read; it's a path to possibility, to be walked, then lived.

Voted Best Book of 2010 by Englewood Review of Books "In whatever place you live, do not easily leave it." –Abba Anthony In an age where we might email a friend in Africa, skype a co-worker in Brazil, and teleconference with people in different time zones–all in one day–the sheer speed of life can be dizzying. Like children stumbling off a merry-go-round, says Jonathan Wilson-Hartgrove, we are grasping for something to anchor our lives in a sea of constant change. In The Wisdom of Stability, Wilson-Hartgrove illuminates the biblical and monastic understanding of why staying in one place is both a virtue and good for you. "For the Christian tradition," he writes, "the heart's true home is a life rooted in the love of God." When we cultivate an inner stability of heart – by rooting ourselves in the places where we live, engaging the people we are with, and by the simple rhythms of tending to body and soul – true growth can happen. The Wisdom of Stability is a must-read for pastors, leaders, and anyone seeking an authentic path of Christian transformation.

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