

1: George Müller - Wikipedia

George Mueller died on March 10, at the age of 84. But not until he changed the lives of countless orphans in England and many others who knew him. He truly is a champion of orphans and, this book will inspire you to follow God's leading in everything you do.

He is a historical father to me and I am so thankful for his life--for he has inspired my own! The story that comes to mind is when those that ran the orphanage he started came to him one day, anxious because they had no food left to feed the children. George calmly told them to have the kids sit at the table to prepare for a meal. When he gave thanks for the food, there was no food on the table--yet alone anywhere in the home! But in a matter of minutes after finishing his prayer of thanksgiving, the children had milk and bread for a meal. How did this happen, you ask? Keep reading and you will find out! George Muller is one of the most amazing mentors I have ever had! All he had to do was to live his life and all I had to do was to read what he wrote and what others wrote about him. I consider him to be one of the most significant historical mentors in my life. His life has encouraged and inspired me to step out in faith and imagine the unimaginable. May you be inspired by this humble man as I was and increase in faith. His father was a tax collector who cunningly pressured the tax payers to give more than the required amount. Young George was always watching. He folded it and stuffed it into his shoe. When his father returned to the room, he asked George if he had taken the money. George quickly answered that he would never do such a thing. So then he commanded George to remove his coat--still no money. Finally his father demanded that he remove his shoes. But George responded by asking why it was that if his father could steal from the peasants, why could he not steal from him? His father, red with rage, yelled that collecting taxes was not stealing, as he reached for the cane in the corner of the room. Then, George received such a severe beating that he made a promise to himself that night. He decided that from that point forward he would never again get caught. As George grew up, he continued to live in sin. At the age of fourteen his mother died. The night of her death he had been out playing cards and drinking. At the age of sixteen, he went on a trip to see a girl that he had taken an interest in. He stayed in expensive hotel after expensive hotel and eventually ended up going to an inn where he continued his extravagant spending, though by this point he had no money left. He decided to ditch the bill. He was caught, arrested, and thrown into jail. He spent Christmas in jail. He was finally released when his father sent the funds necessary to pay his outstanding debt. George secretly applied for another school so that he would not have to endure the strict discipline his father had set up for him. He went to Nordhausen for two and a half years. He eventually transferred to Halle University where he continued his schemes and devious ways. He decided to pursue a well-paying and respectable profession and began his studies to become a Lutheran pastor. By day he was a student of divinity, yet by night he frequented the taverns and drank and gambled, and pawned his valuables as he ran out of money. Deep inside, he knew that this way of life was empty. He desired a change. Beta told George about a Bible study he had begun to attend. As George listened, he became so eager that he invited himself to go with Beta to the next Bible study. Soon after, George and Beta walked into the home of a man by the name of Wagner to attend the Bible study. First, they sang hymns. Then a missionary from Africa fell to his knees to ask for a blessing upon the meeting. As George and Beta walked home that evening, George spoke these words to Beta: That night, George felt a deep peace upon him as he lay, happily, in his bed. He stopped dead in his tracks down the road of sin and turned and ran with all his might towards God. He discarded his old life of drinking, lying, and habitual sin. He read and studied the Scriptures with unbridled enthusiasm, began to read missionary papers, and started to pray regularly. He decided that he would like to become a missionary and began to ask God for direction. In he decided that he should become a missionary either in the East Indies or among the Jews in Poland. Every male Prussian graduate was required to serve one year in the army, provided he was healthy. He suffered a hemorrhage in his stomach and remained very weak for almost a month. His health eventually returned and on February 3, , he left for London. He was not fearful but instead yearned to be with the Lord--but it was not his time to go and he recovered his health once more. He was advised to spend some time in the country for a change of

air. After much prayer, he left for South Devon. This was the beginning of a friendship that would last for thirty-six years. Steer, He was told of how Groves had given up his fifteen-hundred-pound-a-year practice to go to Persia as a missionary with his family, depending on God alone for his needs. Little did he know that he would one day be very well acquainted with a member of the Groves family. George had been so inspired by the stories that Henry had told him about Groves, that upon his return to London, George decided he would stop reading books about the Bible, and instead would read only the Bible. When he had read through the entire Bible, he would start at the beginning and read it again. The more George read the Bible, the more he was changed. God began to show him that the Word of God, alone, is the ultimate authority of spiritual things and that its secrets could be explained only by the Holy Spirit. Bengé and Bengé, When George returned to London, he exhorted his brothers to join him every morning for prayer and reading the Scripture from 6: He left in and became the pastor of a small congregation at Teignmouth. In the same year he married Mary Groves, sister of the dentist that he so admired, Anthony Groves. George adopted the same principle by which Groves lived, that man ought to depend on God alone, praying to Him and trusting that He would meet every need—physical as well as spiritual. In George moved to Bristol, England, where he would live for the remainder of his life. During his life, the Institution financed almost eighty day-schools for children and half a dozen adult schools. The schools ranged in location from Spain to India to Italy and England, among other countries. Steer, George was very passionate about having a visible proof to point to, for his brothers and sisters in Christ, to show them that God is the same faithful God as He ever was. Bit by bit the proof for which he longed to show to others began to become evident in his story, beginning with the care of only a few children. His first orphan home opened on April 11, with 26 children. In the coming years, four more orphanage houses would be built. From to money miraculously came in for each and every need George prayed for. He went from caring for orphans to over 2, with his last orphanage being opened on January 6, Reese, By, however, he had a paradigm shift in what he believed his ultimate purpose to be. Of this transformational spiritual discovery he said: I saw more clearly than ever that the first great and primary business to which I ought to attend every day was to have my soul happy in the Lord. The first thing to be concerned about was not how much I might serve the Lord, or how I might glorify the Lord; but how I might get my soul into a happy state, and how my inner man might be nourished—I saw that the most important thing I had to do was to give myself to the reading of the Word of God, and to meditate on it, that thus my heart might be comforted, encouraged, warned, reprovéd, instructed; and that thus, by means of the Word of God, whilst meditating on it, my heart might be brought into experimental communion with the Lord. Steer, This requires faith—and we are called to live by faith and not by sight. The greater the difficulties, the easier for faith. As long as there remain natural prospects, faith does not get on as easily—as when all natural prospects fail. Nor must we look to our feelings, nor expect help from our natural fallen reason; nor must we be discouraged though all appearance were against what God says; for faith begins when sight fails. Since the boiler was entirely surrounded by brickwork the project would be quite an ordeal. With winter approaching, George was concerned about the well-being of the children. A day was chosen for the workers to come. But a few days before the workers were to come, a frigid north wind began to blow. The repairs could not be put off and so George did what he knew best—he prayed. The first thing he prayed for was that God would be pleased to change the north wind into a south wind. The evening before the job was to be done the north wind continued to blow bitterly. But on the day of the repair—the south wind blew—just exactly how George had prayed! The weather was so fair that no fire was needed. The brickwork was removed and the repairs were made. Later that day, George went into the cellar to inquire about the progress of the work. The man in charge suggested that the fellows work late into the evening and then come back in the morning. But the lead workman insisted that they would stay until all the work was done. And so, by the morning, the repair had been made and the fire was again lit. Steer,

2: George Muller: The Children's Champion by Irene Howat

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Hungry Orphans Fed Miraculously Aug. George asked her to take the children into the dining room and have them sit at the tables. He thanked God for the food and waited. George knew God would provide food for the children as he always did. Within minutes, a baker knocked on the door. Somehow I knew that you would need bread this morning. I got up and baked three batches for you. I will bring it in. It was the milkman. His cart had broken down in front of the orphanage. The milk would spoil by the time the wheel was fixed. He asked George if he could use some free milk. George smiled as the milkman brought in ten large cans of milk. It was just enough for the thirsty children. He had no money of his own. George Mueller always denied that he had the gift of faith. The reason he is so adamant about this is that his whole life—especially in the way he supported the orphans by faith and prayer without asking anyone but God for money—was consciously planned to encourage Christians that God could really be trusted to meet their needs. The three chief reasons for establishing an Orphan-House are: That God may be glorified, should He be pleased to furnish me with the means, in its being seen that it is not a vain thing to trust in Him; and that thus the faith of His children may be strengthened. The spiritual welfare of fatherless and motherless children. And make no mistake about it: He makes that explicit over and over in his Narrative. The orphan houses exist to display that God can be trusted and to encourage believers to take him at his word. This was a deep sense of calling with Mueller. This was his supreme passion: This was the higher aim of building the orphan houses and supporting them by asking God, not people, for money. It needed to be something which could be seen, even by the natural eye. Now, if I, a poor man, simply by prayer and faith, obtained, without asking any individual, the means for establishing and carrying on an Orphan-House: This, then, was the primary reason, for establishing the Orphan-House. He built orphanages the way he did to help Christians trust God. He says it over and over again. Now we see why he is so adamant that his faith is not the gift of faith in 1 Corinthians Now we are ready to see this crucial distinction he made between the gift of faith and the grace of faith. His entire aim in life hung on this. If Christians simply said: Here is what he says: According to the gift of faith I am able to do a thing, or believe that a thing will come to pass, the not doing of which, or the not believing of which would not be sin; according to the grace of faith I am able to do a thing, or believe that a thing will come to pass, respecting which I have the word of God as the ground to rest upon, and, therefore, the not doing it, or the not believing it would be sin. For instance, the gift of faith would be needed, to believe that a sick person should be restored again though there is no human probability: In fact, it is sin.

3: George Mueller: Hungry Orphans Fed Miraculously “ Changed By Love

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His language abilities allowed him to preach in English, French , and German , and his sermons were translated into the host languages when he was unable to use the three languages which he spoke. He records in his Narratives "[The office of the Holy Spirit I had not experimentally understood before that time. Indeed, of the office of each of the blessed persons, in what is commonly called the Trinity, I had no experimental apprehension. I had not before seen from the Scriptures that the Father chose us before the foundation of the world; that in him that wonderful plan of our redemption originated, and that he also appointed all the means by which it was to be brought about. Further, that the Son, to save us, had fulfilled the law, to satisfy its demands, and with it also the holiness of God; that he had borne the punishment due to our sins, and had thus satisfied the justice of God. And, further, that the Holy Spirit alone can teach us about our state by nature, show us the need of a Saviour, enable us to believe in Christ, explain to us the Scriptures, help us in preaching, etc. It was my beginning to understand this latter point in particular which had a great effect on me; for the Lord enabled me to put it to the test of experience, by laying aside commentaries, and almost every other book, and simply reading the word of God and studying it. The result of this was, that the first evening that I shut myself into my room, to give myself to prayer and meditation over the Scriptures, I learned more in a few hours than I had done during a period of several months previously. But the particular difference was, that I received real strength for my soul in doing so. I now began to try by the test of the Scriptures the things which I had learned and seen, and found that only those principles which stood the test were really of value. Membership at Gideon was open to all believers, while only believers who had been baptised could claim full membership of Bethesda, although all believers were welcome at Communion. Dissension arose at Gideon regarding the presence of unbelievers at communion and the view held by some that pews were private property. A document entitled The Principles of Open Brethren stated: Newton were judged to contain error regarding the nature of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the question arose whether it was sufficient to exclude from fellowship those who held the erroneous teaching, or whether all who belonged to a gathering where the error was tolerated were to be put outside the pale, even if they themselves had not embraced it. One party, led by Mr Darby, took the latter view. The exclusive party thereupon declined to have any further fellowship with members of the Bethesda Church or others like-minded. It was impossible to fully discuss the problem in such a short time, and the two men never met again. It is because the carnal mind is incapable of apprehending spiritual truth that the world regards the orphan Houses only with the languid interest of mere humanitarianism, and remains oblivious of their extraordinary witness to the faithfulness of God. His early life was not marked by righteousness “ on the contrary, he was a thief, a liar and a gambler. Despite my sinful lifestyle and cold heart, God had mercy on me. I was as careless as ever. I had no Bible and had not read any Scripture for years. I never heard the gospel preached. Nobody told me that Jesus meant for Christians , by the help of God, to live according to the Holy Scriptures. Even though I scarcely had any knowledge of who God truly was, that evening was the turning point in my life. He was welcomed and began regularly reading the Bible and discussing Christianity with the others in attendance. After seeing a man on his knees praying to God, he was convinced of his need for salvation. He went to his bed, knelt and prayed, and asked God to help him in his life and to bless him wherever he went and to forgive him of his sins. He immediately stopped drinking, stealing and lying, and developed hope of becoming a missionary , rather than the comfortable clergyman that his father had envisioned for him. He began preaching regularly in nearby churches. This was a problem, because the boiler was bricked up and the weather was worsening with each day. So he prayed for two things; firstly that the workers he had hired would have a mind to work throughout the night, and secondly that the weather would let up. On the Tuesday before the work was due to commence, a bitter north wind still blew but in the morning, before the workmen arrived, a southerly wind began to blow and it was so mild that

no fires were needed to heat the buildings. That evening, the foreman of the contracted company attended the site to see how he might speed things along, and instructed the men to report back first thing in the morning to make an early resumption of work. The team leader stated that they would prefer to work through the night. The job was done in thirty hours. Being some 11 feet underground, workmen were unable to find the blockage despite several attempts. About twenty windows were also broken and two frames damaged by falling slates. The glazier and slater normally employed had already committed their staff to other work so nothing could be done until the Monday. Had the winds continued, with heavy rain, the damage to the orphanage would have been much greater. After much prayer, the wind stopped in the afternoon and no rain fell until Wednesday, by which time most of the damage had been repaired. He explained to the captain that he needed to be in Quebec by the following afternoon, but Captain Joseph E. The captain followed him down, claiming it would be a waste of time. Get up, Captain, for you will find that the fog has gone. The captain became a Christian shortly afterwards. Indeed, it was his practice, in later years, to read through the entire Bible four times a year. The Trust maintains the key principle of seeking money through prayer alone – it actively shuns fund-raising activities. The charity works together with local churches in the Bristol area to enable them to reach out and care for their communities, especially children, young people and families with physical, emotional, social or spiritual needs; and encourages giving to support mission, social care, relief and development work across the world. The Trust continued to maintain a sheltered accommodation unit for the elderly in Tranquil House, next-door to Tilsley House, until it was closed in A small museum maintained by the Trust at its headquarters in Cotham Park, Bristol, is open by appointment only. Records of all children who passed through the orphanage are held and may be inspected by relatives for a modest fee.

4: Garden of Praise: George Muller Biography

The inspiring life of George Muller stands as a challenging example of a life devoted to Christ. Pastor Stanley Mehta illustrates the importance of giving out of a heart that has been touched and.

There were four children in our family, and we lived in Highley Nr Bridgenorth in Shropshire. It was war time and my father was in his sixties. He was too old to look after us and needed to find somewhere for us to go together to be looked after. My Aunty felt this would be the right place for us to go and persuaded my father to send us there. My brother and one sister went in and I followed a year later in My other sister stayed home with them. I had been fostered for a year, which had been a very unhappy experience when I often went hungry. We had our own hymn book, a copy of which I still have today. I did not know anything at all about Jesus. I was so hungry for love and in such need of reassurance that as I heard the stories of Jesus, who loved me, a little orphan, my heart just opened up to him. I was nine then, and Jesus and those truths are still with me at the age of What was life really like there? It was wartime, and we had to share everything. We slept 60 to a dormitory, made our own beds, scrubbed and polished floors, worked in the laundry for about a thousand children and the staff. Imagine the washing for all of us! We were taught to clean our own shoes, brush our hair, knit our own stocking and socks darn them too. We used scrubbing boards in the laundry, learned how to lay tables, wait at table, clean silver and polish furniture. We learned how to make our own clothes, stitch samplers, write letters, to sing and recite poetry, march to music, skip to music, sing the alphabet and other songs. My favourite was reciting poetry, and I write it and love it to this day thanks to Mullers dedicated teaching staff. People came from far and wide to see us perform. The highlight for me was Sunday afternoons when the book cupboard was opened. I was an avid reader then and still am. There is so much more I could tell! Old boys and girls come from all over the world.

5: GEORGE MULLER: An Orphan's Story

George Müller (born Johann Georg Ferdinand Müller, 27 September - 10 March) was a Christian evangelist and the director of the Ashley Down orphanage in Bristol, England. He cared for 10, orphans during his lifetime, [1] [2] and provided educational opportunities for the orphans to the point that he was even accused by some of.

In his early life he was not an honest person. From the time he was ten years old he was stealing money from his father. As time passed he also stole from his friends. He finally was arrested and locked up with other thieves such as he, and even with murderers. He attended the University of Halle and had a friend named Beta who invited him to a Bible study. They talked of a loving God and knelt when they prayed. He had an opportunity to teach German to some Americans at the University. This paid for his college expenses. He continued to study the Bible and began to preach. He dreamed of becoming a missionary. He was spared from going into military service because of his poor health. In he went to London, but became ill and was sent to Teignmouth to recuperate. There he met Henry Craik, a man who would have a huge impact on him. Henry talked with him about people who sold their possessions and gave to the poor. He talked with the members of the missions board who were supporting him about this idea of living by faith and depending on God to provide when you pray. They said they would not support him on this basis. He wanted to preach where God sent him, not where the mission society sent him. Craik offered him a job as pastor at Teignmouth, a small congregation of 18 members. During that year he was rebaptized as a believer. He fell in love with Mary Groves who also shared his convictions. Within three months they were married. This inspired George and Mary to live a similar life. Later George and Mary had four children, two of which were still-born. Their daughter was Lydia, and they also had a son Elijah, but their son died of pneumonia when he was very young. In his early ministry he had four objectives. To assist Sunday Schools, Day Schools, and schools for adults and to start new ones. To sell Bibles and Testaments to the poor at low prices and even give them away if the person could not pay. To aid missionaries 4. To circulate tracts in English and other languages 5. Caring for the orphans became the fifth and foremost objective. At the church where he preached, the people rented the pews where they sat during the services. He discontinued the pew rents and put a collection box at the rear of the church. More money was collected through free-will offerings than by renting the pews. People did not have pity on them, and the government put the children in work houses where they worked long hours under the harshest of conditions. In there were only a dozen orphan homes in all of England and Wales, but they charged fees to care for the children. Poor children who became orphans had to move in with relatives or were sent to work in the workhouses. His vision was for the orphan home to be for children who were truly orphaned, having lost both parents. None would be turned away due to poverty or race. The children would be educated and trained for a trade. He talked with people about the need for caring for these waifs. Gifts of furniture, money, dishes etc. People showed up offering to teach and work in the orphanage. Everything was ready, but they had no orphans to care for. He had forgotten to ask God for the orphans. He prayed again and they started coming. The first house he opened was for 30 girls, then he opened a second and a third house. The first two years went well, but the next seven years were hard. Sometimes mealtime arrived, but there was no food. They would pray and at the last minute food would be brought for the children. He spent hours every day studying the Bible and praying. He felt that God was calling him to care for even more orphans. After five weeks of prayer he determined that God wanted him to build a large facility. He found seven acres at Ashley Down that seemed to be the perfect place. The landowner reduced the price for him. He had to have the money in hand before he would start building. Two years later in the first building was completed to house children. Over the next 21 years four more homes were built in which over 2, children would be cared for. He was so impressed with the good care they were getting he wrote the article "Household Words" for the newspaper in November telling about the work. Susannah Sangar was 16 years younger than George. She, just as Mary had been, was an excellent helpmate to him. With his son-in-law James to run the orphanages, Susannah arranged speaking tours for her husband, who was now 70 years old. She said he needed to tell others his message of depending on God for everything. The couple traveled all over the world. George prayed and the fog lifted and

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he was on time for his appointment. Later when they visited Washington D. They told him about their work in Bristol. In 17 years they traveled , miles, visiting 42 countries urging people to read their Bibles, pray, and rely on God. Susannah died when she was 73 years old. Thousands of people lined the streets to honor him. Two thousand orphans were in attendance. He gave away more than , Bibles. He paid tuition for hundreds of children to go to school. The trust he set up continues to support missionaries around the world. It also holds the records for most of the nearly 18, children cared for during the year life of the orphanage. Photo courtesy JoAnn Teo Flickr user. The facts in this story were found online and in the following video and books:

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