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Alternative Author Richard Ganz Published
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Richard Ganz Published On
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Ranting about Books

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The subtitle of this book, "The Failure of Modern Psychology - And the Biblical Alternative," says it all. The intriguing perspective of Psychobabble is derived from a man who began his career in secular psychology and ended up as a pastor practicing nouthetic biblical counseling.

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psychobabble the failure of modern psychology and the bible alternative by ganz leave a reply this book examines the early founders of the psychology movement and shows how their beliefs were opposed to judo christian beliefs many who call themselves christian counselors today are actually following secular psychology theory in their practices the author makes a distinction between

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PsychoBabble: The Failure of Modern
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Author: Richard Ganz Publisher: Crossway
Books The word psychobabble is defined on

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Wikipedia as: "A portmanteau of "psychology" or "psychoanalysis" and "babble";
Psychobabble is a form of prose using jargon, buzzwords and highly esoteric language to give an impression of plausibility through mystification, misdirection, and...

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their emotionally troubled members off to the
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richard ganz shows his readers that
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Buy a cheap copy of PsychoBabble: The Failure of Modern... book by Richard Ganz. Why is it many evangelical preachers shout from the pulpit about God's power, but they shuffle their emotionally troubled members off to the closest therapist? Both... Free shipping over \$10.

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*Psychobabble: The Failure of Modern
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Psychobabble explains the dichotomy between secular and Biblical counseling and shows the danger of incorporating secular techniques into a Christian approach. This book will arm believers looking for Scriptural answers to the hurts of a broken world.

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This book explores the difference between secular and biblically based counseling, and reminds Christians of the Bible's relevance in our broken world.

Exposing the self-help myths that make us all more miserable. This is what your psychologist would really tell you-if he thought you could handle it! This is the kick up the backside the self-help genre needs: an intelligent, provocative and thought-provoking expose of the modern myths that we're told make us happier, but in reality screw us up. Clinical psychologist, Dr

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Stephen Briers shines a light into the dark corners of self-help and explodes the myths, false hopes, quack philosophies and unrealistic expectations it routinely advocates. It is a refreshing antidote to the 'same old same old' approaches, offering a radical re-think of the way we approach problems in our lives, offering empowering new perspectives and expert advice on avoiding the biggest life traps. Dr Briers questions the perceived wisdom, shakes up the status quo, and encourages us to think again.

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This book is for Christians. While I hope that many who are not Christians may read it and be drawn into the freedom found in fellowship with Christ, my principal goal is to reach Christians who hunger and thirst after the meaningful life of freedom in Christ that they never seem to attain. It is for all who stumble and fall, who think they can't get up but hate lying there. It is for those who have squandered their lives living everyone else's dreams but have never lived their own calling in Christ. It is for those who have fought for freedoms but still are

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not free. It is my prayer that this book will help God's people become what they are meant to be in Christ: FREE!

Drawing from a wide range of and experts in Christian soul care, this book is a well-researched, easy-to-read, and practical guide for students and counselors both inside and outside of biblical counseling to better understand its aspects, methods, and goals. Biblical Counseling Basics equips readers with practical skills for one-another ministry and engages them with their divine call to counsel. Since God first spoke words

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of life to Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, counseling has been foundational to God's people. Many of the most basic questions of psychology—who we are, why do we do what we do, and how do we change—are informed by the Bible, which speaks profoundly to each and every one. In this resource, Dr. Jeremy Lelek offers a comprehensive approach to biblical counseling, beginning by retracing the movement's history, then exploring its basic tenets, and finally providing helpful insight for the future of biblical counseling. Helping to connect the dots between soul care

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and theology, and including real-life case studies, readers are encouraged to apply theology to current issues and the here and now needs of others. Also offering a way forward, this guide encourages counselors that the use of the Bible is central to their practices and development. Offering the Bible as the preeminent resource to address even the most complex mental and emotional struggles, Biblical Counseling Basics exposes readers to the finished work of Christ as the greatest hope for all believers.

Can military chaplains pray "in Jesus' name?"

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Alternative Author: Richard Carlz Published
On August 2014

Are they allowed to share their faith openly? Are evangelical Christians persecuted in the military? Does the general prohibition against proselytizing in the military violate soldiers' Constitutional rights? Are liberalism and/or universalism implicitly endorsed by the military and political leadership as the preferred religion of the United States government? In this timely and important book, John Laing draws upon his knowledge as a professor of theology and philosophy and his experience as an Army chaplain in order to address these questions and more, with a view to answering the larger

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theological question of whether evangelicals can successfully serve as military chaplains while remaining true to their conservative biblical beliefs and evangelistic commitments. While the book is primarily written for those involved or interested in military chaplaincy, it has a broader appeal, as the issues discussed are relevant to all areas of chaplaincy: healthcare, institutional, public service, campus, and marketplace.

Theological education has historically placed a strong emphasis on Scripture as the source

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of principle and practice for ministry. However, when it comes to the arena of counseling, this has largely not been the case. Focusing on the significant influence of Wayne Edward Oates (1917-1999), the author seeks to explore how and why the American Protestant church arrived at the place where psychological counseling has become the norm and biblical counseling is treated as novel. A detailed study of Oates' anthropology, which served as the heart of his counseling theory and practice, demonstrates that it was shaped and informed by secular concepts, values, and principles instead of what God

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has to say about who we are as people, what plagues our souls, and where we find our true hope and healing. This subtle shift from the theological to the therapeutic has contributed to a much broader view from many in the church that counseling is more of a clinical and professional service rather than a personal or pastoral ministry of the Scriptures. Through these unsettling warnings and implications, the author hopes that the church will see the importance of once again engaging with the God-glorifying, Christ-honoring, and Spirit-empowering ministry of counseling.

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The book addresses the conflict between the all-sufficiency of the Word of God and the use of psychological principles. It tackles the challenge of why counselling is often ineffective. It provides a practical model for developing good practice in all forms of counselling and psychotherapy. The book will be of great interest to all ministers and church leaders, to everyone who is a counsellor or would like to be a counsellor, and to anyone who may be thinking about consulting a counsellor.

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Orthodox Christology maintains that Jesus Christ is both truly God and truly human. As such, he is the key to knowing both God and self. In a series of applications of christological anthropology, *Mirrors of Self* develops this epistemic premise in dialogue with a diversity of Christian and secular, historical and modern perspectives. Aspects of human personhood, including the ever-elusive self, gain greater clarity and significance in the light of Christ's person and work. At the center of individual human subjectivity, we encounter a broken, sin-blinded self in need of renewal and release.

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What healing we find comes to us as Christ's ecological presence works in and through others—the mirrors of self whose instrumental agency Christ employs in service to his own redemptive ends.

In *The Covenanters in Canada*, Eldon Hay sheds light on a religious community often overlooked in the chronicle of Canadian history. A group of religious and political dissenters who opposed the interference by the Stuart kings in the affairs of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, the Covenanter movement was small, but had deep

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roots worthy of attention and respect. This study of a resilient tradition of religious dissent reflects the value of variance in a genuinely pluralistic society. The Covenanters objected to a ruler who was both the head of state and head of the church. Tracing the theological and historical significance of the movement in Scotland, Ireland, and the United States, Hay outlines the trials, tribulations, and triumphs of Covenanter missionaries in the Maritimes, Upper and Lower Canada, and the West. Despite fierce opposition from rival denominations, the Covenanters ultimately survived to carve

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a niche for themselves and develop a precarious relationship with other denominations and secular society - a relationship that remains tenacious and tenuous. A comprehensive study of a minority religious movement, The Covenanters in Canada is an insightful perspective on the evolving relationship between small religious movements and the majority culture.

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