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"Let the morning bring me word of your unfailing love, for I have put my trust in you. Show me the way I should go, for to you I entrust my life." —Psalm 143:8 (NIV)

Grab your coffee, find your favorite chair, and begin your day with guidance from A. W. Tozer.

Many of these 365 devotional readings come from sermons Tozer preached close to his death in 1963, marking them with a deep concern for spiritual intimacy and true worship. He urges you to pursue God, confess sin, pray fervently, and seek the Spirit. Let this book be a garnish in your feast of God's Word.

As you welcome the morning light and all the sights and sounds of the new day, let *Mornings with Tozer* awaken your heart.

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Josh says

I was introduced to Tozer by a good friend while attending Bible College, and, to be completely honest, when I feel some "personal declension" setting in like Octavius Winslow talks about in his book by the same title, Tozer is one of the guys I turn to (along with Leonard Ravenhill and George Mueller) to help re-ignite my passion for the glory of God. The compilers of this devotional book make sure to tell all the readers at the outset of the book that Tozer would not want them to substitute this devotional for in-depth personal Bible study. Rather, Tozer would want you to use these daily devotionals as a "primer" to deeper Bible Study, prayer, and application of the Word. I highly recommend this devotional as Tozer doesn't waste words, but makes sure to always point readers to the finished work of Christ and the passion that should instill in us on a moment-by-moment basis.

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Donnie II says

This was the main question posed by the morning devotion I've been working my way through. As I look at the culture I live in and the state of affairs I find myself in, there may be no better question to ask than this.

Since I've been spending several Mornings with Tozer I've found his insight profound in under one minute each morning. Tozer, a big name in Christian and Missionary Alliance circles, though more broadly known through his classic works, Knowledge of the Holy and The Pursuit of God, worked from a pastoral heart and prophetic mind.

With one eye towards the culture and one towards a liberalizing church, Tozer worked to engage both the mind and heart of his readers. While speaking against the backsliding of many Christians into what he would say was no Christianity at all, Tozer spoke to a crowd often hostile in the receiving of his criticism.

As the church became more and more like the culture and less like the image bearers of God, Tozer brought a keen awareness into the pulpit which spoke to issues of both the watching world and the waiting Christian. This fact comes through very clearly in his devotional material, taken from his various talks, writings, and sermons.

This great compilation along with its counterpart, Evenings with Tozer, is a great place to get started if you're the devotional type. While to be brutally honest, I prefer Twitter over a devotional in the morning I'm trying to shape my habits in such a way as to move my heart and mind towards Christ each morning.

Along with my study of scripture, I'm trying to get my eyes on good literature instead of the craziness that is social media first thing in the morning before the sun rises and before my children pry me from my warm sheets. It's not been easy, and for the most part, I've been failing miserably, but I'm working on it and I'm glad to have resources like this which help push me in the right direction.

Nancy Chaddick says

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I enjoy as part of my daily devotions.

Carrie Ann says

After reading Oswald Chamber's "Utmost for His Highest" for about 3 years in a row, this was really hard to get used to. The level of insight and poignancy of writing in "Utmost" is just so high that it's hard to compare anything else to it, in my opinion. But I tried my best to get through the entire "Mornings With Tozer." I made it just over half way. The most difficult thing about this was that in nearly every reading, except for a few, Tozer starts off with, or concludes with, or interjects negative criticism about how 'the Church doesn't do what it's supposed to anymore,' or how preachers are losing their edge -- I have a problem with this for many reasons: First of all, I'm reading a devotional, and I expect to have a time of reflection on God's word, and experience personal conviction, not finger pointing. Secondly, the things which he criticizes seem to be about a specific time or place or people that I don't have access to, so I have no ability to judge whether his criticisms are valid. Thirdly, some of them I could be sure were very narrowly pointed and not true about the Christians that I know. Finally, the writing style is not very engaging. The only part that I consistently enjoyed and relied on were the little two sentence prayers he put at the end of each devotional.

Reet Champion says

What's not to love about Tozer? To the point and rather eloquent - now put that in a devotional. There's just enough time to eat your breakfast, swallow your coffee, and digest that day's entry of Tozer. Perfecto. I was thrilled to learn that there was a morning devotional by A. W. Tozer. I have already read Charles Spurgeon's Morning and Evening so many times the book is literally falling apart and when I stumbled on Mornings with Tozer it was a match made in heaven. You seriously cannot go wrong with a book by Tozer. It puts you in the right perspective, gets the wheels to turning, and if you're on a tight schedule this devotional is so doggone perfect. If you haven't got this one in your library you need it!

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Kimberly says

This book of devotions is an inspirational way to begin your day. Each entry begins with a topic heading to allow the reader to focus on what is to be presented. Next is the verse, the reading and a short prayer.

Each of the entries are excerpts from sermons given by A.W. Tozer. They also allow for a closeness to God that will stay with the reader throughout the day. I love beginning my day with these readings. So often they speak to my heart or they will provide guidance as I face things throughout the day.

I highly recommend this book

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Todd Coe says

Another great devotional for mornings

Michelle says

I had no idea that this book would be so well organized by date or so good for me to read. I haven't read much Tozer though many people have talked about his writing. This book is a compacted daily devotional that lists each date, a verse, a short story, and a printed prayer. Many times I don't always like the little prayers at the end, they seem too scripted in a conversation with the Lord. But it does give you a good idea on what you could be praying about.

Otherwise I love this book and was giddy to start reading it!! I like have a devotional book to go along with my regular Bible reading. This gives you applicable stories and a good Biblical background.

Highly recommend.

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Bill Higgins says

Absolutely excellent

This book gives me a deeper insight of God's revelations.

Billhiggins2@att.net I believe the bible from the book of genesis to revelation is whole and complete and should not be added to or taken away in any fashion, but I also believe God still gives to some men a deeper

or reintegration of God's revelation, of which, Dr. Tower has been given this gift.

Robert Vincent says

Today I stopped reading this daily devotional; I got to March 14 and had to quit. The book had some encouraging thoughts and I even posted some quotes on FB that I thought would encourage other Christians in their walk with the Lord. However, I found more often that the author was condemning, professing works righteousness and mishandling scripture. I do not disparage A. W. Tozer, in fact I hold him in high esteem. It has been my practice to read his "Knowledge of the Holy" each year as a refreshing look at my relationship with the Lord. I admit that I have not done this in the last few years and may read it yet this year.

The reason I stopped reading "Mornings with Tozer" on this particular day is because of this day's devotional. The scripture reading on which the one page devotional was based is 1 Thessalonians 3:12, "And the Lord make you to increase and abound in love one to another, and toward all men." Tozer's commentary and ending prayer did not include the word, "love" at all. Not even once. In fact his opening words are, "I must take issue..." Several days commentary link works to salvation and there never is a clear presentation of the gospel as stated by the Apostle Paul in the beginning verses of I Corinthians 15. Again, there are some very good quotes that help in living the Christian life but get negated by a touch of condemnation. These are my thoughts; others may see it differently.

C.E. Hart says

Mornings With Tozer, by A. W. Tozer, contains 365 one-page devotions to begin your day. These devotional readings guide us in our Christian life and bring us closer to God. Many of them are derived from the author's sermons. Even though he died in the early sixties, his teachings are still timely and stir a reader's heart.

Each devotional reading is dated and contains a descriptive title, Scripture verse (KJV), single-page devotion, and a short prayer paragraph. The messages edify the soul and prepare us for the start of a new day.

The language is poetic and flows well, the works are organized neatly and the readings only take a few minutes. I enjoy starting my day with these meaningful morning messages. I also have the follow-up devotional, Evenings With Tozer—adding a second helping of daily blessings.

I received a Review Copy from MPNews.
