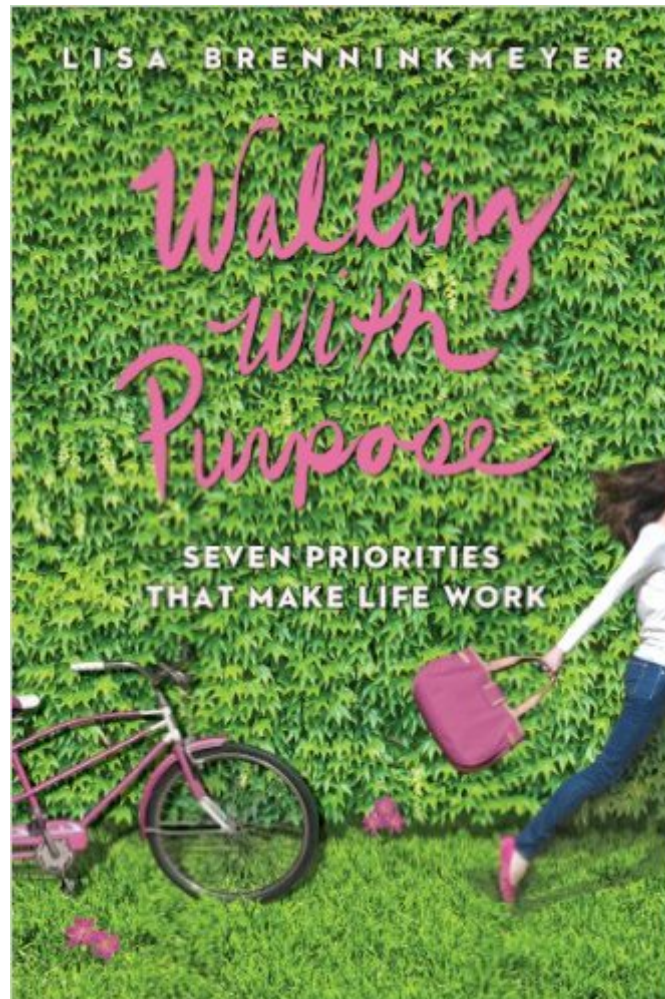


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Walking With Purpose: Seven Priorities That Make Life Work



Synopsis

Does your life feel out of control? Do you feel that you are doing so many things that you are doing none of them well? Lisa Brenninkmeyer understands how it feels when life is stuck on the spin cycle. As a mother of seven, she knows we don't just need to be told what kind of women we should be. We need some help getting there. Drawing from her own experience of balancing marriage, motherhood, and work inside and outside the home, Lisa helps you uncover the key to living a busy life with inner calm. What's the secret? Identifying key priorities, and doing first what matters most. With humor and wisdom, Lisa will help you: -Stop striving and rest in God's unconditional love. - Experience new hope in your marriage. -Reach your child's heart. -Create clarity in a cluttered home. -Find friendships that go below the surface and satisfy. -Discover your passion and purpose. Once in awhile, things may seem as if they're under control, but we want to walk with purpose regardless of our circumstances. God wants us to daily experience the joy and contentment that comes from knowing we have given our all to what he considers most important. The abundant and purposeful life we were created to live is just around the corner.

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She mostly argues using anecdotes about herself, and her family. I don't find her and her family that easy to relate to. She should have talked to other moms to see what works for other people, and at least take some of her anecdotes from other families. In addition, her writing structure often doesn't make any sense. Just one example, pg 105, first paragraph she tells a story about her husband AND her son playing around with her list of priorities and uses this as proof that it is hard to put

husbands before kids. In the same chapter she gives advice about how to raise children. While she is the mother of seven, her only concrete example of what she prescribes involves her older teenage son which in my reading group didn't apply to any of our children. Another place she creates a straw-man argument about feminism, and it just belies how weak her case is. The two most dangerous ideas in her book is that A) God does not give us more than we can handle and B) her interpretation of what is like to surrender totally to God. First, I do not think God give us hard times. Instead, they are, I guess, a ripple effect of the fall. Second, I can tell you that many people are challenged beyond their limits and they only make it through with support from other people (God's hands on earth), and sometimes that realizing that if you can if you don't fight the bad feelings too much you can wait them out. It is also extremely helpful to believe that God is there with you too and wants to heal you. Unfortunately, this is almost impossible to believe in some human states. On dangerous idea B) She seems to skip the part about discerning how God wants us to live and put God first. Her primary example of surrender is to not use artificial contraception.

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