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**Zee says**

Sometimes God talks to me through a book.

Not Bible.

Just a book.

A book that I have looked at for a long time and for some reason it just didn't feel right to read it...

Then the time comes.

"Go read that book."

"But God, I got it over a year ago and it didn't click when I tried to read it..."

"Just do it. Go ahead, take that book, make yourself a cup of Earl Grey tea, and I'll speak."

"But..."

"Go."

"Um... okay."

And He speaks.

And I smile because... because He knows me. He knows how to get to me.

The foreword by Rick Warren, the author of Purpose-Driven Life, hit the ground running:

God wired each one of us with a spiritual hunger that can only be satisfied by him. We use phrases like "There's got to be more to life than this," or "I'm bored... restless... empty... unfulfilled." Or even "I feel like something is missing in my life." Even when things are going well, there's always that little gnawing feeling on the inside. It is our hunger for God.

Rick Warren, Foreword to Empty Promises

In the beginning, Pete clearly states the premise: All people worship something. It's not a question whether we worship but rather what do we worship. In this book, he focuses on the dreams we have and promises we believe that might take away our attention from God's quiet voice and His path for our lives.

There are so many baits all around us. So alluring, so enticing. And it's not as if they are bad per se.

It is wonderful when you have a family that you love and kids you are proud of.

It is great when you have a job where you feel like you fulfill your potential.

It is good if you prefer a healthy lifestyle.

Those are great desires and blessings. The problem starts when we try to find the meaning for our life in them.

Families, no matter how wonderful, are never perfect. If we try to find our meaning in them, we run a risk of falling apart completely if something happens between us and our loved ones. We might lose our jobs due to economic downtime or any other factor. And good health might be elusive even despite all our efforts.

However, that does not mean we are doomed. Instead, Pete focuses on eternal promises, the ones God, who does not change, provided.

This was my second Pete Wilson's book and I have enjoyed reading it as much as I have enjoyed the previous book, Plan B, – even though most of the time, it felt like a spiritual 2-by-4 to the head.

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