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This book is an in-depth look at the blind man healed by Jesus in 9th chapter of John in the Bible. In this book, Pastor Robert Thibodeau takes you on unique look at his healing from the perspective of the blind man. Most commentaries talk about this case study from the perspective of Jesus, the disciples or other Biblical analysis. Nobody (that we know of) has discussed this case in detail from the perspective of the blind man - until now.

Born blind..he was the subject of gossip since birth. "Who sinned, this man or his parents that caused him to be born blind?" This unnamed man in Judea at the time of Jesus can teach us a lot about Faith.

We will walk with him as he makes his way towards the Pool of Siloam and experience what he experiences. We will be with him as he dips in the pool and then opens his eyes for the very first time..seeing the Temple in all its Glory...seeing his parents and people he has known all of his life but has never seen before!

We will be with him as he is hauled into the Council for questioning about his miracle. We will experience the frustration as he tries to explain what happened and who healed him...

We will be with him as he becomes bolder and bolder in his testimony - until he is excommunicated from the Synagogue because of his claims Jesus must be a prophet sent from God!

We will be with him as Jesus reveals his true identity (which only was revealed to a handful of people prior to the Cross).

This man had faith. BLIND FAITH. Now, we can learn a lot from following his story.

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Susan Walker says

This story of a man in the time of Jesus was fairly interesting. It has many questions and answers, or things to think about.

Pam says

This books looks in depth at the story of Jesus healing the blind man as told in John Chapter 9. It is divided into 13 chapters and would make a great addition to a person's daily devotional time. The basic premise is how the blind man had to have faith and go to the pool and wash his eyes to be healed. In the same way, we have to have that full and blind faith in God and Jesus in our lives. The one thing I would change is that each chapter ends with a section called Selah which means "to pause and to think about." This explanation should be in the beginning of the book rather than the end. But it should be clear from the context. I received a free copy from Goodreads but my opinions are my own.

Michelle Olms says

Great book
