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Patrick says

"How can I fail to take up your soul-pure gold-and place it in 'the forge,' and fashion it with fire and hammer, until that gold nugget is turned into a splendid jewel to be offered to my God, to your God?" - Escriva

Excellent as expected. I think this is my favorite of The Way, Furrow, and Forge, but can imagine that one would need to have read The Way and Furrow to receive the impact of Forge. From the first section, "Dazzled," the book radiates the fire of divine charity and, for me, reveals to the reader the love of God for mankind and presents helpful suggestions for reflecting that heat to others.

Camille Maio says

Brilliant and brief insights into the meaning of life. I refer to this often for inspiration and guidance.

Kathryn says

One of the best spirituality books I've ever read on the challenges of living a vocation in the world. Extremely concrete and practical while setting the sights on heaven.

Nelida says

Muy budno

Jonathan Widell says

My favourite book by Josemaría Escrivá. I found it was more about love towards one's neighbour and towards God than his other writings. The title comes from "forge of suffering", which he mentioned in meditation 816: "In the forge of suffering that accompanies the life of all who love, the Lord teaches us that those who tread fearlessly where the Master treads, hard though the going is, find joy." If one suffers for the sake of others, out of love, that forge of suffering will bring joy. In his other writings, Josemaría Escrivá did not seem to emphasize the fact that suffering and mortification must reflect one's love towards one's neighbour, otherwise they are of no value. To establish love between me and my neighbour, he suggests, much suffering may be inevitable. "As the Spanish mystic says (i.e. Saint John of the Cross), where there is no love, put love and you will find love"(meditation 457).

All in all, the book is more mystical than Josemaría Escrivá's other writings. How does this square with his usual emphasis on work and ordinary life and doing little things for the Lord? They are now ways to keep one's mystical experience grounded in everyday life, which is where other people can be reached, and therefore, in a way, hidden: "Don't expect God to illuminate you, for he has no reason to when you have definite human means available to you: study and work." (mediation 841) Another inconspicuous and

therefore humble expression of mysticism is the Eucharist. Judging by how Josemaría Escrivá explains the necessity of leading a Eucharistic life, the Eucharist is an interior experience in the double sense that we not only ingest the elements but we also let them work inside us spiritually. No innovation and ego tripping here. Mysticism finds its soundest expressions in a structured life inside the church as well as outside it: work, study and lead a Eucharistic life.
