

Annotated Bibliography

Andy Goldsworthy: Rivers and Tides - Working With Time. Directed by Thomas Riedelsheimer. Produced by Annedore V. Donlop, Trevor Davies, and Leslie Hills. Performed by Andy Goldsworthy. Finland: Roxie Releasing and The Trust for Public Land Present A Mediopolis Film and Fernsehproduktion GmbH with Skyline Productions LTD in Cooperation with WDR/arte and YLE-The Finnish Broadcasting Company, 2004. DVD.

In a breathtaking series of short films, this docudrama follows and explores the work of artist Andy Goldsworthy as he creates art in and with nature around concepts of time.

Barnes, M. Craig. *Body & Soul: Reclaiming the Heidelberg Catechism.* Grand Rapids, MI and Louisville, KY: Faith Alive Christian Resources and Congregational Ministries Publishing, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), 2012.

The book reframes the Heidelberg Catechism as a guide for everyday life. The concept of time (along with the accompanying issues of anxiety and hurry) unfolds in the catechism's teaching on sabbath.

Bass, Dorothy C., ed. *Practicing Our Faith: A Way of Life for a Searching People.* 2nd ed. San Francisco: Jossey Bass, 2010.

In this revised edition the perspective of practices as a "way of life" is highlighted. Examining faith practices such as honoring the body, hospitality, household economics, saying yes and saying no, keeping sabbath, testimony, discernment, shaping communities, forgiveness, healing, dying well, and singing our lives, "Practicing Our Faith" gives readers many ways to dig deeply into faithful living in community.

Boswell, John D. "A Musical Celebration of the Concept of Time." YouTube. January 07, 2012. Accessed April 28, 2014. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FqFDxbmMwH8>.

This video incorporates quotes from well-known scientist, physicists, mathematicians, and quantum theorists into a musical montage of theories of time.

Brockman, Holly M. "Wendell Berry Interview." *New Southerner*. January/February 2006. http://www.newsoutherner.com/Wendell_Berry_interview.htm.

Wendell Berry discusses the value of attention to "usefulness" in the context of daily living and its impact on community. The questions "how much do we need?" and "how much is useful?" are considered in light of usefulness's opposite: frivolity.

Brueggemann, Walter. *Sabbath as Resistance: Saying NO to the CULTURE OF NOW.* Louisville, KY: Westminster John Knox Press, 2014.

A small book with a big impact, "sabbath as resistance" gives busy 21st century humans the theological foundation for a return to sabbath-keeping. The book explores sabbath in relationship to the first and tenth commandments and gives scriptural fuel for sabbath as resistance to anxiety, coercion, exclusivism, and multitasking.

Kaku, Michio. *The Future of the Mind: The Scientific Quest to Understand, Enhance, and Empower the Mind.* New York: Doubleday, 2014.

A fascinating exploration of the science of the mind as understood by a theoretical physicist, the book delves into the concepts of memory and consciousness in a book that is accessible by a "non-scientific" reader. Interesting implications for the future of mental health and learning.

Miller, Donald. *Storyline 2.0: Finding Your Subplot in God's Story*. United States: Author, 2012.

Storyline 2.0 is a workbook that draws the reader into developing an understanding of their life as a part of the larger narrative of God's story. Tools are included for understanding the "subplots" of one's life and for reframing how one plans for daily living.

Sleeth, J. Matthew, M.D. *24/6*. Carol Stream, IL: Tyndale House Publishers, 2012.

Doctor Matthew Sleeth lays a biblical foundation for the practice of weekly sabbath and for its implications for health and wholeness in a 24/7 society. Written as a prescription for a "healthier, happier life," the book is prescriptive in that it not only gives the "whys" but also explores the "hows."

Spencer, Nathalie. "Going around in Circles? How the Time Paradox Can Affect Your Finances." ING EZonomics. December 3, 2013. http://www.ezonomics.com/stories/going_around_in_circles_how_the_time_paradox_can_affect_your_finances.

The article explores the ways different perspectives about time impact the way we spend. People who think about time as linear use their financial resources differently than do people who think of time as cyclical.

Volf, Miroslav, and Dorothy C. Bass. *Practicing Theology: Beliefs and Practices in Christian Life*. Grand Rapids, MI: W.B. Eerdmans, 2002.

This collection of essays by Christian theologians explore the theology embedded in spiritual practices as ways of life, as ways of engaging in ministry, in becoming theologians, and in serving.