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Our Deepest Desires: How the Christian Story Fulfills Human Aspirations

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In *Our Deepest Desires*, philosopher and apologist Greg Ganssle lays out with grace and insight how the Christian story fulfills and explains humanity's deepest longings. Whether we value meaningful relationships, lives that reflect goodness, or the freedom to pursue our lives with integrity, only the Christian story has the resources to ground our desires, explain our aspirations, and show that these aspirations connect with what is real.

"There are many people who think that Christianity is false and that it is a good thing that it is false; I want to help people see that they really want the gospel to be true," Ganssle says. "This book builds on my conviction that the gospel itself has the resources to show that it is relevant to what matters most to human beings."

Ganssle has been thinking about making the case for Christ for forty years, and, with *Our Deepest Desires*, he hopes to model how Christians can hold forth the gospel as a compelling vision for life in a way that attracts both believers and nonbelievers. "Rather than simply being concerned with the truth of the gospel, we also need to focus on its desirability," Ganssle says.

Ganssle (PhD, Syracuse) is professor of philosophy at Talbot School of Theology at Biola University. He is the author of several books, including *A Reasonable God: Engaging the New Face of Atheism* and *Thinking About God*. He is also the editor of *God and Time*.

"In this engaging and accessible book . . . Ganssle finds in the wisdom of the Christian tradition compelling support for his vision of how to get and stay on the right track in life," says Anthony Kronman, Sterling Professor of Law at Yale University. "Believers and nonbelievers alike have much to gain from his warm and wise engagement with the question. Only a great teacher could have written a book like this."

