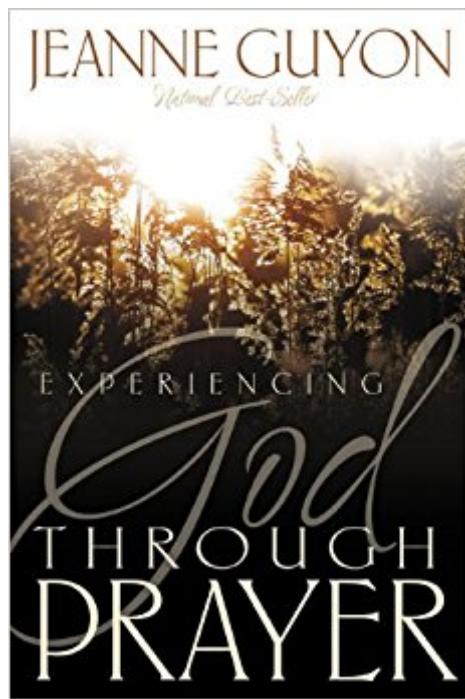


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# Experiencing God Through Prayer



## Synopsis

In this upbeat, abridged edition of the classic, Jeanne Guyon explains the great difference between praying to God and experiencing God through prayer. She shares secrets of this higher plane of fellowship with God. In addition, she shows you how to enjoy God's presence, grow in your knowledge of the Word, experience rest from worry, and gain wisdom and understanding. You will discover the joy of a quiet heart and mind, learn how to survive your "dry" periods of prayer, and become content where God has placed you.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Although this book does not speak in the explicit terms of "inner silence" and "monastic silence," it does speak of these things implicitly (and so at times not as straightforward as she could have), and she does a good job. The author speaks concerning a way of life and prayer which has been lost for the most part in conservative Protestant circles. To explain, and using the terms I've introduced, she speaks of inner silence. This does not mean what is meant by the meditations of eastern religions. Rather, this term refers to an inner lack of struggle---a lack of struggle with numerous voices and desires, because of the absence of the multiplicity of voices calling for one's attention. "Monastic silence" better explains this, for monastic has the form "mono" meaning one. The inner silence to which Guyon speaks is that silence of peace which comes when one is only hearing ONE voice, and that voice is God's. The one who has come to experience what Guyon is speaking of has learned to allow only one voice (God's), and thus there is no competition or multiplicity of voices calling for one's servanthood. In addition, she speaks implicitly of not regretting such a dedication to God. That is to say, one may choose to hear and enjoy only God, but they may wish that they could

have some other voices and enjoyments, thus they regret to some extent that God is all they have chosen. Guyon states that when we choose God and God alone as our desire and the voice to whom we listen, and we do not regret what we have abandoned, then we have inner silence, peace within ourselves. Again, this is what others call monastic silence, the silence/lack of struggle with the decision of choosing only one.

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