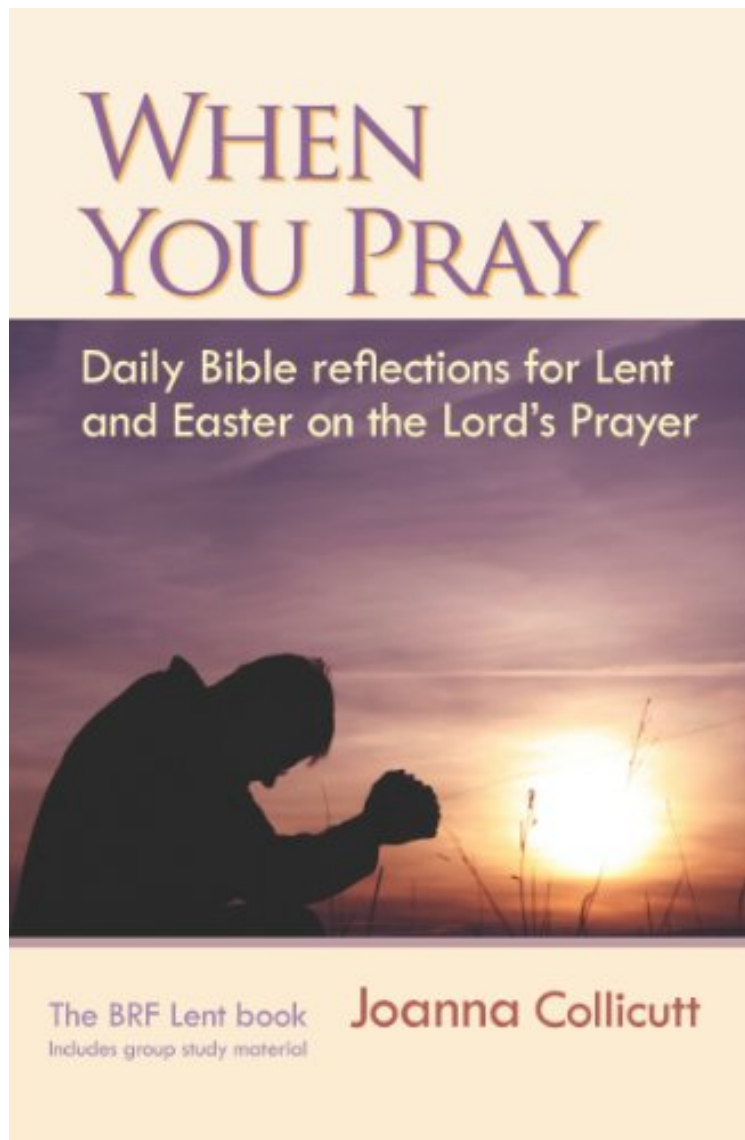


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It enables us to imbibe gospel values and motivates us to live them out.Yet recently I have come to recognise that there is yet more to the Lord's Prayer...PressestimmenFrom The Church Times - 18 January 2013 When You Pray by Joanna Collicutt provides a meditation for each day in Lent, around weekly themes that focus on six petitions from the much neglected Lucan form of our Lord's Prayer. Throughout the book, Collicutt displays a sure touch, and I felt that, in whatever direction this definite polymath took me, I was safe in her hands. Homely examples from her family life and upbringing sit side by side with substantial psychological insights, and biblical interpretation that is positively encyclopaedic, all seasoned with a wry and informed look at church practices across all traditions. 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