Living Well: Christian Practices For Everyday Life

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Intergenerational Faith Formation The Project has created two books, Living Well: Christian Practices for Everyday Life for individuals and families and the Living Well Childrens Workbook. Meanwhile the natural and social resources we all need to live well—clean water, seed stock, intellectual “property,” medical research, government by the.
LifeWay’s Everyday Hospitality home and gift line was created with this goal in mind. Hospitality is a vital part of the life of a church and its people. As believers, God has called us to offer warm and welcoming homes and places of worship, and provide for those in need: “Let brotherly love continue. Don’t neglect to show hospitality, for by doing this some have welcomed angels as guests without knowing it” (Hebrews 13:1-2). The gift of hospitality has the power to make anyone feel like family. How to Change the World with Christian Hospitality. When we open our hearts as well as our homes, we’re practicing biblical hospitality. The Everyday Hospitality Collection. “Share with the saints in their needs; pursue hospitality” (Romans 12:13, CSB). Practices of Living to Die Well, Practices of Faithful Suffering, and Practices of Healing and Hope. The editors’ purpose may be found in their introduction: “By encouraging a reflective dialogue between the practices of medicine and Christian practices, this book, we hope, will provide a unique space within which the movement toward faithful dying can be encouraged, nurtured, and actualized” (xxiv). In the first section, the authors encourage a focus on ways to encourage people to live life well. An abundant Christian life focuses upon God and attempts to develop We live in an age of incredible medical technology, and with it, a great emphasis on health and well-being. We fully entrust the care of our bodies to the medical profession, often taking its solutions and judgments as gospel. But what role, if any, should our Christian faith play in all this? In Reclaiming the Body, a physician and a theologian take a critical look at some of the assumptions we draw from the medical profession and explore what theology has to say about medicine, our bodies, our health, and the Body of Christ. The authors deal with such issues as suffering, caring for the sick.