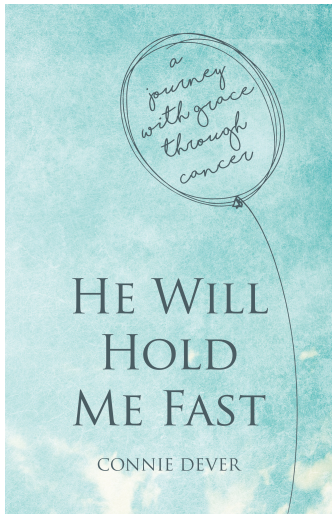
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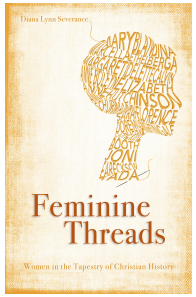


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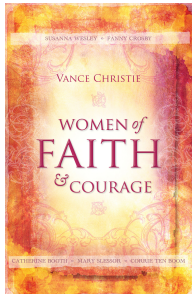
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Relying on God in the midst of cancer

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Written in an informal tone, sometimes even preserving some of the verbiage and quirks of an online journal, this is an honest, urgent, encouraging account of loss and gain. I'm so glad I read it.

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Author, 'Seasons of Sorrow'

There is a long Christian tradition that has encouraged believers to spend time preparing for the realities of death. This is not a morbid impulse, but rather a wise attempt to finish well and faithfully. Drawing on scripture, insights from psychology, and theological truths, Tim Sisemore's book gently guides readers through the complexity of dealing with death, grief, hope, and promise. In these pages many will find real comfort and strength.

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As I read each chapter I wished I had this book decades ago as a young pastor, ministering to the dying. I wished I had this book when my younger brother and father died. There is rich wisdom in these pages that echo wisdom from ages past when dying and death could not be easily avoided. Most importantly, this wisdom is grounded in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus. Read Tim's book on death. It will make you more alive.

Timothy S. Lane
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Reading Connie's spiritual diary-like posts through this relentless journey helped me personally and pastorally. They helped me process some of my own struggles and they helped me understand those I serve, especially in their often-hidden battles of the heart.

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