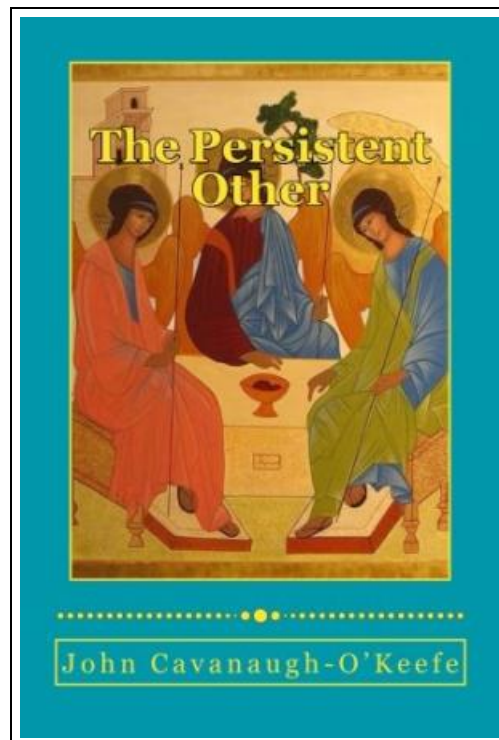


The Persistent Other: Strangers and Neighbors (McGivneys Guests) (Volume 2)



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Reviews

Very useful to all of group of folks. I could possibly comprehended every little thing using this created e book. You wont truly feel monotony at anytime of your time (that's what catalogs are for concerning in the event you ask me).
(Claire Carroll DVM)

THE PERSISTENT OTHER: STRANGERS AND NEIGHBORS (MCGIVNEYS GUESTS) (VOLUME 2)



CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform. Paperback. Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. 112 pages. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.0in. x 0.3in. Do not neglect hospitality, for through it some have unknowingly entertained angels. The Persistent Stranger is the second book in a series about immigration in Scripture and tradition. Its an argument for pro-active hospitality. The force of the teaching in Scripture is usually overlooked, and it can be a shock. The book is addressed primarily to people who identify themselves as conservative both politically and religiously. On immigration, you have to choose: conservative politics and conservative religion do not fit together. Scripture demands, over and over, that people who seek to know and love God must welcome strangers. The teaching of Moses has a persistent pair: hospitality and salvation. One simple example: Moses named his two sons Gershom and Eliezer, referring to hospitality to strangers and Gods action to save his people. The lessons from the Exodus: (1) thank God because we were slaves until God freed us, and (2) welcome strangers we too once were strangers in a strange land. The Israelites were across the Red Sea out of slavery into freedom, then God fed them in the desert with manna. Moses repeats it over and over: God saved us and fed us. This pairing continues in the New Testament. When Jesus was born, he was called two names Jesus, which refers to salvation, and Emmanuel, which refers to hospitality. Zechariah proclaimed that God has come to his people (hospitality) and set them free (salvation). Jesus expected the disciples to understand that his hospitality feeding 5, 000 people meant that he could also walk across the water (of Galilee, or baptism) to freedom. The hospitality of Holy Thursday cant be separated from the saving act of Good Friday. How...



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