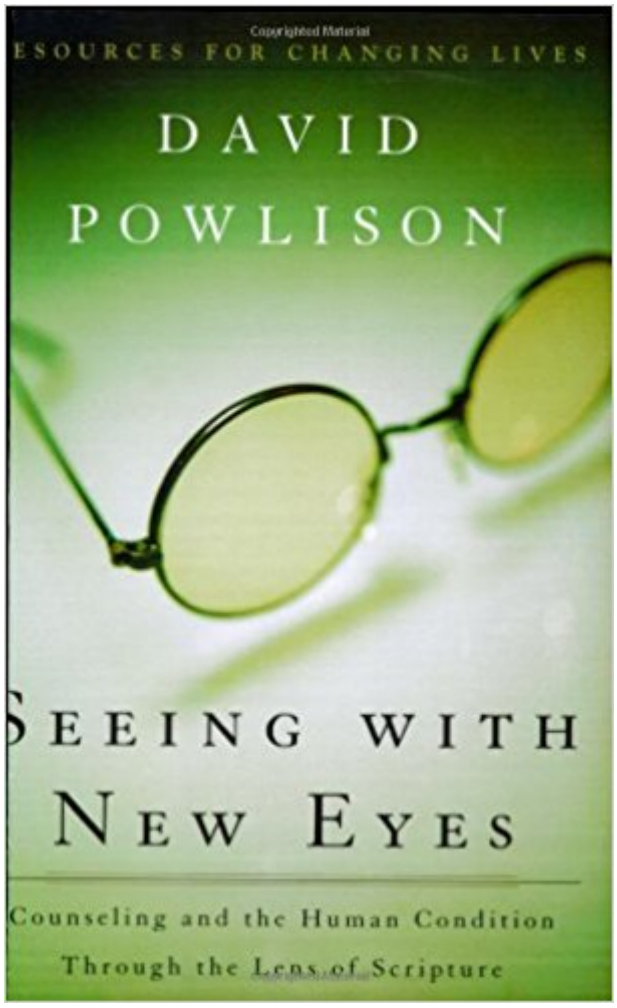
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Seeing With New Eyes: Counseling And The Human Condition Through The Lens Of Scripture (Resources For Changing Lives)



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this is a great book for biblical counselors who need to learn how to see their own sin ’with new eyes’ and in turn help others see theirs... the x ray questions on chapter 7 is worth the price of the book alone... these are fabulous questions to get to the root of what is really going on and they are great questions as they are and easily modifiable if you need or want to customize them (which i highly recommend).. greate book.

This book sheds intelligent insight that seeks to glorify Christ while handling emotions, counseling, fact, truth, in their rightful places.

Brings a fresh perspective of Ephesians. Bold and passionate! A "must read" for anyone desiring to grow their relationship with Jesus.

This book will change your life. I dear you to buy this book and apply it to your life.

I highly recommend this book for those who would counsel themselves before others

"Seeing with New Eyes" is the first volume in Powlison's proposed three-volume set on Christian counseling. This first volume he sees as providing the theological foundation for understanding psychological issues from a spiritual, biblical perspective.The "new eyes" are the eyes enlightened by faith in Christ and restored to sight by confidence in the sufficiency of Scripture to explain life and relationships. "Seeing with New Eyes" offers a theological-intellectual defense of "Nouthetic Counseling" as a biblical counseling model seeking to understand truth about God and humanity through God's eyes as revealed in Scripture.It is an excellent introduction by perhaps the leading theologian in the Nouthetic Counseling movement. However, the book is also a compilation of many previous articles by the author. Thus at times it reads more as a string of excellent artilces than a tightly woven and thematically consistent book. That aside, Powlison is to be commended for his articulate explanation of the human condition through the lens of Scripture.Reviewer: Bob Kellemen, Ph.D., is the author of "Soul Physicians," "Spiritual Friends," and the forthcoming "Beyond the Suffering: The Story of African American Soul Care and Spiritual Direction."

Great book. Really like the chapter about the love languages. Gave me clarity on a struggle that I had with the way the love languages had been distorted.

Having read many books from the usual secular self-help and Christian counseling scene this book really shattered most of their half-truths and revealed the wonder of the cross in a totally different light.I don't think I've ever felt as challenged about my views and motives nor as in absolute awe of what Christ's death on the cross as was revealed by this book. Unlike many books this is not one big idea padded out, this is real meat as each chapter addresses different aspects of our

psychology with the sharp blade of scripture.I just hate it when you're taught things at church and by well meaning Christian friends that are actually so against the beauty of the cross and our ongoing sanctification. I loved that Powlison addressed much of the popular advice and how their small presuppositions lead people off track on big matters. If there's anything this book will do it won't let you finish it with your pride intact.I would say if you want to know what counseling that is empowered by understanding the bible, God's character and our place in his scheme then this book is my suggested starting point.For the sake of your ministry, even if you're just a member of a church, please read this book!

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