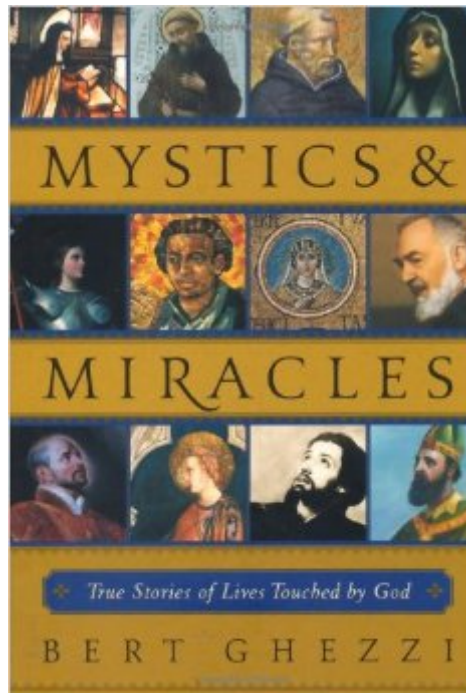


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# Mystics & Miracles: True Stories Of Lives Touched By God



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What's the difference between a magician and a mystic? The magician tricks you into seeing visible things that aren't really there, and the mystic opens your eyes to invisible things that really are.

What's that got to do with Bert Ghezzi's new book? Its mystics use all sorts of inexplicable marvels -

visions, healings, prophecies, you name it - to help you see your way to the ultimate unseen reality: God. The miracles are mind-blowing, no question about that. We're talking otherworldly, occasionally bizarre incidents - phenomena that would seem like so much sleight of hand if not for the sanctity of the souls around whom the jaw-dropping oddities regularly occurred. St. Dominic raises the dead. Padre Pio receives the wounds of Christ and is physically present in two places at once. St. Theresa Margaret's body refuses to decay, to this day, since her death in 1770. And so on. But consider yourself forewarned: If it's a sideshow you're after, you'll waste your time and money on this title. For Ghezzi's only so interested in the signs and wonders that followed his subjects wherever they went. What he's really after is the unfailingly generous way they answered God's call to holiness - and what their example can teach us about answering that call ourselves. Ghezzi excels at combining concise, fast-paced biographical sketches with carefully selected, illustrative anecdotes that show the mystics' faith in action. Yet it's his personal, sometimes bracingly candid, reflections on the impact the mystics have made on his own life that, for me, set this volume apart from others of its kind.

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