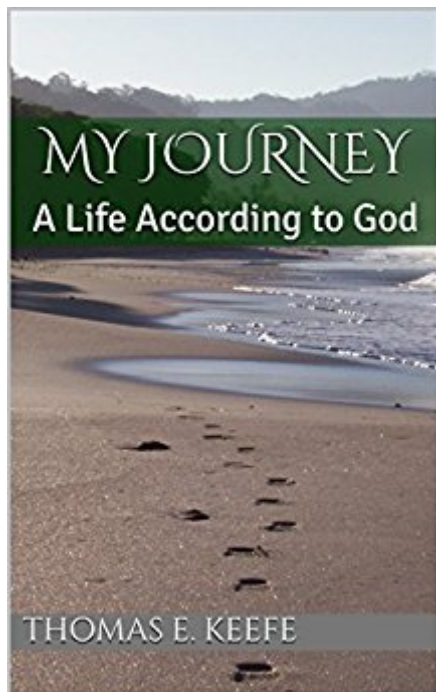


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This book is delightfully witty and mildly irreverent (in the best sense). I laughed the whole way through. Keefe's courage to narrate from the point of view of God pays off both in humor and innovative theological reflection. This book will especially delight those who have studied theology or religious history, as the inside jokes are expertly presented.

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Don't be fooled by its small size and playful tone - **My Journey** tackles a host of thorny theological issues - from ontology to Christology - all within a warm-hearted "coming-of-age" tale that incorporates and embraces other cultures and faith traditions. Clearly well versed in history and philosophy in addition to the Judeo-Christian tradition, the author combines the irreverent humor of Christopher Moore's **Lamb** or Joseph Heller's **God Knows** with the rapid-fire scholarly references of Umberto Eco's **Foucault's Pendulum**.

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