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When Rob Strong tells people he's a pastor in Massachusetts--"the least churched state in the USA"--it sometimes stops them in their tracks, but Strong never lets his faith bar him from doing what matters most: building sincere relationships with people as, together, they question and explore the nature of The Big Guy Upstairs.

Here he shares how approachable, interactive, and, above all, relevant God can be in readers' lives, without any of the trappings of religion or "Christianese" that make many of them suspicious. Filled with his inimitable brand of wit and humor, Strong offers readers a fresh take on the importance of understanding their own humanity and their purpose in life, how to disagree with but still respect the perspectives of others, and the role that God plays in every single facet of their lives--especially when they least expect it. From a "weed" that turned into a delicious peach tree to a miraculous pair of brown shoes, Strong will engage readers with insightful stories and biblical commentary that reveal why their lives are significant--and how God is more intentional, active, and closer than they realize.

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Janet Hernandez says

How about...I really, really liked this! I enjoyed his perspective on our relationship with God and listening to God's nudges in our life.

What would God want you to do with him right now in this situation?

Marsha Burdick says

Like a conversation, easy to read. I enjoyed his explanations. This is a good book for people who have questions and don't want to be preached to.

Amazing Grace Resource Center says

Rob Strong's debut book is a thoughtful, if somewhat bland, addition to the growing tradition of postmodern appeals for the relevancy of God in 21st century life. Like Rob Bell's, recent , it is easily readable, although somewhat vague in getting its points. Although it does focus exclusively on the positive aspects of God's interaction with humanity, its presentation of the gospel is fairly orthodox when compared with the controversial implications of Bell's book.

Michelle Taylor says

I won this book from Goodreads ages ago and only now got around to reading it. I have to say it wasn't the book I thought it would be. There were some good stories in it but had too many bible quotes to keep me enjoying the book.
