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Given the pervasive immorality and high divorce rate in our modern Christian culture, we obviously need a biblical, theologically compelling, practical understanding of sex, dating and relationships. Pastors Gerald Hiestand and Jay Thomas counteract this problem with their paradigm-changing view of purity and relationships, an opinion that challenges even the basic assumptions of the evangelical subculture. Unlike most books about dating, this one cuts right into the heart of dating relationships, arguing with certainty that the line should be drawn to no sexual activity regardless. Few dared to define and apply the Bible's understanding of purity in premarital relationships to such an extent, but Heistand and Thomas did so. In addition, both authors are professional pastors who regularly communicate with the target audience and have a proven ability to express the biblical truth in a charming and persuasive manner. Sex, dating and relationships adds a new, almost provocative voice to a conversation that, with a simple theological understanding, begs Christians seriously to venerate Christ with their sexuality. The book had many good moments of thought to consider. However, I was disappointed in the lack of a show that the expression of sex life looks like. It felt a little in disgrace. Good book, good effort, I'll read more like this essay. The best reviews are the latest 5 star reviews, with caution. That makes sense? I loved this book and many of the ideas presented, but I read it with care. I don't necessarily agree with everything. Even so, it's another great resource to make us think seriously about sexuality, holiness, relationships and marriage! So, especially if you're a lonely Christian, I'd recommend picking up a copy of Sex, Dating and Relationships: A fresh approach, and giving some thoughts and prayers to what Gerald Hies 5 stars, with caution. That makes sense? I loved this book and many of the ideas presented, but I read it with care. I don't necessarily agree with everything. Even so, it's another great resource to make us think seriously about sexuality, holiness, relationships and marriage! So, especially if you're a one-christian, I'd recommend picking up a copy of Sex, Dating and Relationships: A fresh approach, and give some thoughts and prayers to what Gerald Hiestand and J.S. Thomas have to say! ... More as a marriage and family teacher, I am always looking for useful resources on biblical understanding of marriage, purity and sex. That's why I was really excited when I found out about this new book by Gerald Hiestand and Jay Thomas, Sex, Dating and Relationships: A Fresh Approach. I found myself saying Yes! Aloud on a number of occasions as I read this book. And I could barely put it down. Young people today immersed in a faulty understanding of sex and relationships. The authors understand this and seek to resist it more than has been suggested in the past. They say: Many Christian singles today do not have a clear, biblical vision of sexual purity and relationships that goes beyond the truncated concept of purity not to have sex (11). The whole book goes much further than this age-old mantra, first giving a biblical framework for our understanding of gender and purity, namely that God's plan for creating sex was an image of the spiritual monothyness between Christ and the Church (27). Everything God does is related to His image. He wants to be fairly shown in this world. And our responsibility as media is to obey its commands. When we engage in sexual activity outside of marriage, we actually tell a lie about our Creator we were made to make an image. And he owns the image, which means he has to tell us how he wants us to image him. This foundation deeply shapes the way we talk about sex and purty with modern youth. From there they talk about why how far? The issue is insufficient and then lay down some principles for thinking through male/female relationships. Perhaps the most useful thing they do is to define biblically what these relationships should be. The Bible provides only three categories for male/female relationships: family, neighbor, marriage. Only one of these relationships is allowed (and even ordered) to engage in sexual activity - marital relations. This means that if you don't do it with your neighbor or brother or sister, you shouldn't do it with your girlfriend or friend. The question is how far? suddenly becomes irrelevant or at least more serious. They provide some really helpful comments about the actual lack of commitment that comes with dating relationships, calling it a mirage. While marriage is a covenant that should guarantee commitment, dating is not, and the other party has the right to leave at any time without any real consequences, essentially exposing the real dangers inherent in a dating relationship. I found these differences extremely helpful in thinking as I teach these things to my students. Their chapters on the new definition of dating will undoubtedly be the most controversial with people, but I think they're on to something. They offer a new category of relationships for singles called Dating Friendship. These relationships are meant to be intentional just as others have talked about biblical dating, but with the only difference being that the relationship also involves a level of romantic purity designed to protect both sides from becoming too emotionally attached too soon. Essentially, in a dating friendship both sides will grow as friends with their eyes on marriage, they won't treat others as unequivocally there until They take their cues from the relationship between Christ and the Church. He has only one bride, one attitude and one love, and that is his Church. Focusing on getting to know each other serves one purpose: is this the person I could (and want) to marry? If so, the man proposes and the couple marries. Our modern dating culture suggests that romance and dating (and sometimes sexual activity) are necessary to find a spouse. But the authors present a very clear, albeit countercultural, approach that could save many young people from unnecessary heartache. And I think it will speed up a lot of weddings, too. My only criticism of the book was regarding their brief discussion regarding masturbation and other areas of discussion of purity. They provide a useful basis for thinking through such things, especially associating our actions with our motives and our hearts. But at some point, in an attempt to encourage those who have stumbled upon sexual sin, they say that we should not be mired in guilt for our failure in the field of lust and masturbation (123). Although it is true that in Christ we are no longer to blame, and that guilt can be an unhealthy obstacle to joy in Christ and his finished work. Sometimes guilt is a good thing if it forces us to see the hidden sin in our lives and leads us to repentance and faith. Especially in the field of sexual purity there are some cases where wine is healthy and necessary for a person to start the process of change. This section would have served as an explanation. Overall, I really liked this book. In fact, I'm thinking about using my class this semester and at some point integrating it into my curriculum as required reading. It's counter-cultural, but if we're going to make any progress on this issue, if sexual impurities are in our churches we're going to have to do something radical like go back to the Bible and see what God says. This is what the authors set out to do and I think they are doing it very well. If you work with singles of all ages, this book is worth your time. Read Gawker ReviewListen to her NPR InterviewThe Sociology of 'Hooking Up': Author Interview on Inside Higher EdNewsweek: Campus SexpertsHookup Culture Creates an Unfamiliar Environment - for Parents, At leastHooking Up: What Teachers Should Know - Op-Ed editor on CHE AuthorIt's Happening Every Weekend: In a Haze of Hormones and Alcohol, a group of men and students, a bar, or a barbecue in a dorm room, or a hang out in a dorm room. , questions later. As casually as sexual intercourse begins, so often ends without any conditions; in the end, it was just a hook up. While hooking up can mean anything from kissing to oral sex to going all the way, a lack of commitment is paramount. Is an intimate look at how and why students get what connectivity means to them, and why it replaced dating on college campuses. In surprisingly candid interviews, students reveal the circumstances that led to the rise of booty call-and-death dinner-and-movies. Whether it's an expression of post-feminist independence or a form of youthful rebellion, connectivity has become the only game in town on many campuses. In Hooking Up, Kathleen A. Bogle argues that college life itself promotes casual relationships between students on campus. The book sheds light on everything from the differences that young men and women want off the hook to why freshman girls are more likely to hook up than their older sister and the effects of that period on sexual and romantic relationships of both men and women after college. It is important to note that it shows us that the standards for young men and women are not as different as they were before as women talk about friends with benefits and one and have made the hook ups. Overcoming many misconceptions about casual sex on college campuses, Hooking Up is the first book to understand the new sex culture on its own terms, with vivid real-life stories of young men and women as they navigate the newest sexual revolution. Categories: Categories:

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