



15 June 2022

Greetings from the Arrupe® Coordinator



Greetings everyone,

In this edition we have a feast of resources for you on the topic of **pilgrimage**. So much is happening in this anniversary year, it was difficult to know what to choose! There is the Festive Pilgrimage with Ignatius guided by Frances Tilly from JISA as well as Michael Smith’s reflections on his experiences of pilgrimage; we have Iain Radvan’s experience of a contemplative walk, and we have chosen a number of books and documentaries which offer a variety of perspectives on the experience of pilgrimage – all of them worth investigating; we have lots of retreat offerings as well as opportunities to partake in pilgrimages here in Australia. We have our regular podcasts, this time with

Joan Chittister, John O’Donohue and David Steindl-Rast, all reflecting on the spiritual significance of the pilgrimage that is life. We also have our ‘Poem of the Month’ by Gerard Manley Hopkins, as well as a profound reflection on the significance of the Sacred Heart of Jesus by Pedro Arrupe.

As always, we hope you will find something to pique your interest and help deepen your relationship with the Divine.

Editorial: Pilgrimage

“One of the people of God’s most eloquent expressions of faith.” (Pope Francis)



The other day, I was reading a reflection by Ron Rolheiser on our inability to change. I was struck by this particular passage:

The older I get, the more I realize that there is a huge difference between speaking effectively, perhaps even brilliantly, and actually changing anybody's life. It's one thing to impress a person, move a heart, inspire someone, reveal the depth of some truth, help someone to understand himself or herself more deeply, or to teach and minister in a way that brings admiration. No small thing. But it's something else, something much more difficult, to move someone in such a way that he or she actually changes and gives up the habits, compensations, addictions, indulgences, fears, and angers that stand between him and her and the joy of being a saint.

<https://ronrolheiser.com/our-inability-to-cast-out-demons/#.YnvfffPMJu0>

Yes, we find it very difficult to change our ingrained patterns of thought and behaviour, yet, it is possible. In many cases it is an *experience* of some kind which can have a profound impact on us, an experience which makes us want to change, or which becomes a catalyst for personal transformation. For many in our contemporary world, a pilgrimage can be that catalyst. Most will be very familiar with the Camino de Santiago; I'm sure many who read this will have made it. Its popularity is testament to the yearning that many people feel to connect with the transcendent in their lives – sometimes we just need to walk our way to renewal and transformation.

Ignatius identified himself as 'the pilgrim', and he most certainly was. He travelled enormous distances on foot. Throughout his life he had the attitude and disposition of a pilgrim, always ready to reach out to, and rely on God, to move, to discern God's presence in each moment and in every experience. Should you wish to experience his journeying vicariously, you can join Ignatius on his many peripatetic adventures by participating in [a virtual pilgrimage](#) hosted by Frances Tilly from [JISA](#). You can also participate in some actual pilgrimages here in Australia, including the [Australian Ignatian Trail 2022](#) (over 9 Nights), and [the Australian Ignatian Trail](#) (over 6 Nights).

The experience of pilgrimage that had the most profound impact on me, happened back in 1985. My companion and I walked from a little town north of Lyon in France to the birthplace of Pierre Favre. Villaret is a tiny village in Haute Savoie, and at the time was visited by very few. Pierre Favre was a close companion of Ignatius and was the first Jesuit to become an ordained priest. For this pilgrimage we made the decision to beg every night for a place to stay, so we didn't take any tent with us. God's providence became so real and concrete for us; we needed compassion and support, and we received it! The sense of solidarity, hospitality and pure generosity we experienced was extraordinary. Every night people offered us a place to stay and sometimes dinner as well. By the time we arrived at Villaret, we were exhausted and had determined we would sleep in (what was then) a tiny chapel dedicated to Pierre Favre. An old couple looked after the chapel, and we had to go to their house to get the key. When they met us, they insisted that we stay in their house for our two rest days before setting out on our next leg which would eventually take us to Taizé. Their simplicity, their goodness, their kindness, and their generosity towards us left a very deep impression on me that still affects me to this present day.

According to [a recent survey](#), only 20% of those who walk the Camino de Compostela do so for 'belief' or 'faith' reasons. I am not sure I believe that the figure is this low. People might not expressly admit that they are motivated by a search for God when responding to a survey, but they may be embarking on a pilgrimage in response to a deep nameless yearning that they feel in the depths of their hearts. I can say with absolute certainty that anyone who goes on pilgrimage with an open spirit and trust in providence will be richly rewarded. Through inserting ourselves into the more liminal space of the unknown and the contingent, we can feel God's attentive presence with greater immediacy and realness. In fact, we might come to see the whole arc our lives as being one long pilgrimage; we might discover that we are being looked after and protected, for "God's ways are perfect; the word of the Lord, purest gold. God indeed is the shield of all who make her their refuge" (Psalm 17:31).

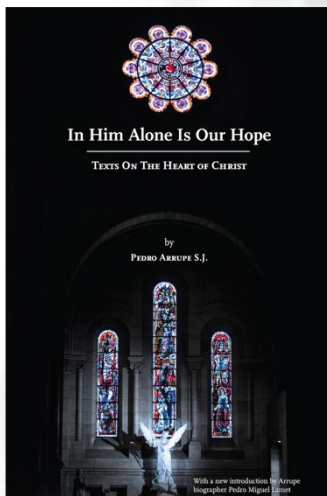
There are many possible pilgrimage routes, but the most famous (at least in contemporary times) is the Camino de Santiago de Compostela in Northern Spain. If you want to learn more about it, there is a feast of choices available to you. There are a number of fine documentaries, including [Looking for Infinity](#); [Camino Skies](#); [The Camino Voyage](#); [The Unlikely Pilgrims](#) and many more. Of course, there is also the feature film [The Way](#), a fictional story starring Martin Sheen, which, despite its weaknesses as a film, is very successful in the way it communicates the transformative, and human community-building power of the Camino. You can also check out some of the books mentioned in this newsletter. For those who belong to the Ignatian tradition, there is of course the [Ignatian Camino](#), which runs for 640km across north eastern Spain. Read about Michael Smith's experience of this Camino [here](#).

Of course, to have the wherewithal to go on any of these Camino experiences, we have to be reasonably well resourced financially. The good news is, we don't have to have a lot of money or resources to embark on a pilgrimage. A simple walk to a holy building or a sacred place can become a pilgrimage – it's really all in the mind, (or the imagination, rather!). If our intention is to travel with God and we are open to providence and the music of what happens, any trip we take can become a pilgrimage. All we need to do is walk!

We hope you enjoy the pilgrimage through this newsletter!

Pedro Arrupe SJ: His writings, his inspiration

Since Pedro Arrupe SJ is the inspiration for our Arrupe Program, each month we present a segment from writings. This month the excerpt is taken from *In Him Alone Is Our Hope*, his texts on The Sacred Heart of Christ. We have chosen this text since we will celebrate The Solemnity of **The Sacred Heart of Jesus** on Friday, June 24.



“The Society of Jesus has undoubtedly but one ideal, that of serving the Church and serving the people of God, to bring Christ to the whole of humankind. And, as we know, the person of Christ comes to be known only when he is known in all the riches of his Heart, which on the one hand is the symbol of his love, and on the other has been the material organ that has beaten with the human love of Christ for all.

This knowledge of Christ is the basis of all knowledge. And Christ, who is the way, the truth and the life, has to be known under this meaningful image, which can be discovered in each page of the gospel when we read it at leisure.

This image is sublime, immense, infinite; it takes many shapes. There is the lovable Christ who embraces little children; the Christ who denounces and castigates the hypocritical pharisees; the Christ who commands the angry winds and tempestuous waves to be still; the Christ whose divine attributes seem to fade away and vanish in the dark hours of Gethsemane; the Christ who speaks with the greatest simplicity and utters at the same time the most sublime teachings, which no one can ever fully comprehend in their fathomless profundity. And when we try to find the reason for this authenticity and unmatched uniqueness of Christ, we discover that there is an exceptional aspect in this figure—he is the Saviour. Every page in the gospel unravels the mysterious process of salvation through this exalted and divine person.

Christ is the Saviour because he saved us, each of us: ‘He loved me and he delivered himself for me.’ But if we search the gospels for the ultimate reason of the love that throbs in each of their pages, we shall find further and much deeper reason. This love of Christ for each person has a profounder Trinitarian source: the love of the Word for his Father.

It could be said that every line of the gospel, every word of it, is throbbing with the boundless love of Christ who is burning with love for each human being and desires to ransom them in order to give glory to his eternal Father.

To the question whether this is the complete picture of Christ, the answer is in the negative; because Christ delivered himself for us, he laid down his life for us, but he rose from the dead. And Christ today is a living person. Where is he? He is at the right hand of the Father, interceding on our behalf, and in the tabernacle the Eucharistic Christ. And searching for the reason of this intercession in heaven and of this real presence in the Blessed Sacrament, we find it to be no other than the infinite love of Christ for us, with whom he wishes to abide for all time. Does therefore, this historical Christ, this risen and glorious Christ this Eucharistic Christ, sum up the entire personality of Christ? Augustine gives us the answer, and this is No. 'If you wish to love the whole Christ, you must open your heart wide; for Christ, as the Head, is in heaven at the right hand of the Father, but his presence extends to the whole world in his members, that is, in each human being.'

Nor is that all. We know that the one and only person that is in Christ, that is, the Word of God, dwells in the innermost depths of our heart. This truth provokes St. Bernard's question: 'Where is the one who speaks from the most hidden recesses of our soul? Which way did he enter? Did he enter through the eyes? Or was it through the ears or touch?' And the saint supplies the answer: 'None of these ways, because this presence is something of my own intimate being.' This, which is my innermost self, has been within me from the very first moment of my existence. It needed no door through which to enter. This divine Word, which dwells in the depths of my soul and speaks to me, is also the person of Christ. This is the complete Christ, the infinite love, symbolized in that Heart, which wishes to identify itself with us."

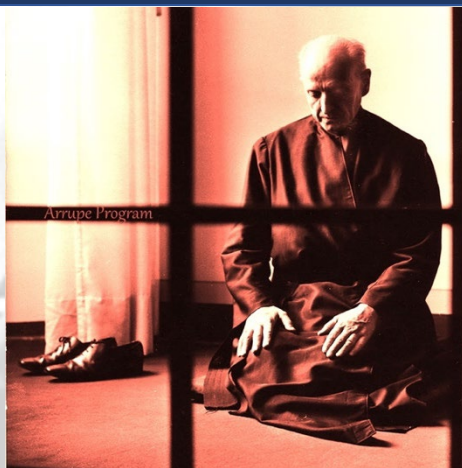
("What the Sacred Heart of Christ Means to the Society of Jesus, Pedro Arrupe, 1970)
https://jesuitportal.bc.edu/research/documents/1970_arrupesacredheart/

What is the Arrupe® Program?

Please refer to our [website](#) for a full overview and description of the Arrupe Program.

You will find there a program overview, the formation process, selection criteria and application process. If you wish to contact us, please email Elisa Cugliari at ea@jcs.edu.au.

Invitation to a Taster Experience



**Tuesday July 26, 2022
7.30pm – 8.30pm (AEST)**

**A Taster Experience of the Arrupe Program
(Presenters: Rev Dr Michael Smith SJ and Dr Micheál Loughnane)**

2023 Arrupe Program

Our application process for studies in 2023 is up and running and we are already receiving applications and enquiries to study with us in the Arrupe Program next year.

This Taster Experience will take place on July 26, 2022, 7.30pm-8.30pm via Zoom. This offers you the opportunity to learn more about the Arrupe Program, how it works and how it might be tailored to suit your background and needs. If you would like to attend, you may register **please contact Elisa Cugliari at ea@jcs.edu.au**

Remember, if you wish to have a conversation about the Arrupe Program, you can contact us any time on (+61 3) 9448 8276, or by emailing Elisa Cugliari at: ea@jcs.edu.au

Open invitation to Online Presentations

All Givers of the Spiritual Exercises as well as those who have a particular interest and engagement with Ignatian spirituality are welcome to join us for the following presentations. If you wish to participate in any of these presentations, please contact Elisa Cugliari at ea@jcs.edu.au to register your interest and to receive the Zoom link.

Online Presentations



Saturday August 6, 2022
2.00pm – 4.00pm (AEST)

Ignatius as Giver: “Spiritual Exercises in the Eternal City: Ignatius and Rome”.
(Presenter: Dr Camilla Russell)

This workshop we will explore the early fortunes of the Spiritual Exercises in Rome. It follows Ignatius of Loyola's formative period in the city and the first people to whom he gave the Spiritual Exercises, who went on to become key supporters in helping to secure the papal ratification of the Society of Jesus in 1540. The workshop uses this lens to trace a two-way influence, identifying how the Exercises touched a nerve in the religious reforming ferment and spiritual currents of mid-sixteenth century Rome (both heterodox and sanctioned), and how the city in turn shaped Ignatius and his companions in their many works around the city, providing a window onto the stratified nature of the Spiritual Exercises, their contexts, and legacy.



Saturday October 8, 2022
2.00pm – 4.00pm (AEST)

“The transformative power of the dialogical processes in Imaginative Contemplation on God-image and self-image.”
(Presenter: Dr Annemarie Paulin-Campbell)

This session will look at the power of imaginative contemplation to facilitate significant shifts in image of God and image of self and at the spiritual and psychological mechanisms underpinning those shifts. It will examine dialogical-self theory which allows us to better understand how imaginative contemplation opens the space for God's grace to work especially powerfully in the Spiritual Exercises. We will look at examples from research done with women in the South African context.

Podcasts Worth Hearing

Podcasts of the Month



Each of these podcasts is concerned with life as a journey (pilgrimage) of self-discovery. The names will be very familiar, but the insights communicated in each of these revealing interviews may not!



Presence and Perpetual Goodness with Joan Chittister

Most of you will be very familiar with Sr Joan Chittister OSB, but in this fascinating interview there are some surprising revelations about her own pilgrimage.



<https://www.resources.soundstrue.com/podcast/joan-chittister-presence-and-perpetual-goodness/>



John O'Donohue: The Inner Landscape of Beauty

This is quite a wonderful interview. As someone who was born and raised in Ireland, I find much of what is said about 'Celtic Spirituality' to be quite saccharine and overly romanticised. No hint of that shortcoming in this dialogue. This was one of the last interviews John O' Donohue gave before he died in 2008. As you journey with him on this podcast, you will feel you are on a very special pilgrimage indeed.



<https://onbeing.org/programs/john-odonohue-the-inner-landscape-of-beauty/>



David Steindl-Rast: Grateful Living in the 'Double Realm' OSB

Brother David Steindl-Rast has a compelling way of articulating the spiritual life. He promotes the concept of the "Double Realm" a space where we can live in two worlds in each moment in time (precisely the sense you often experience when you are on pilgrimage). He believes the practice of gratitude to be the magic doorway into that realm. The art of pilgrimage is to be in the present moment and in so living we exist outside time. Let yourself be drawn into the 'double realm' as you engage with this fascinating conversation.



<https://www.resources.soundstrue.com/podcast/david-steindl-rast-grateful-living-in-the-double-realm/>

There are many more excellent podcasts I could recommend, but I will space them out over future editions of our newsletter. Next month we will focus the connection between Ignatian spirituality and **good stewardship.**

As Kingfishers Catch Fire by Gerard Manley Hopkins

[As Kingfishers Catch Fire](#)

By Gerard Manley Hopkins

For copyright reasons we cannot print the poem, but you can read it [here](#).



So much could be said about this beautifully constructed Italian sonnet. But I leave the analysis to [literary critics](#). I wish instead to highlight the Ignatian qualities of Hopkins' perspective and insight. After all, it is not too surprising that his poetry should be imbued with Ignatian themes; he was, after all, a Jesuit Priest!

This poem is, above all, a celebration of creation, and of life. One feels that that this poem emerged from an experience of deep consolation, as it expresses an effervescent revelling in the goodness and beauty of all created reality – most of all, human beings. Central to the Ignatian vision, as discovered through the Spiritual Exercises is the belief that each person has a unique identity and a unique vocation in the world. One of the many

wonderful features of this poem is the way Hopkins joyously celebrates a rock-solid confidence and faith in God's graciousness and goodness as well as the preciousness and uniqueness of *all* creation. So much so, that at the end of the first section he can state with a healthy self-confidence, humility, and gratitude: "What I do is me: for that I came".

When I know (through felt experience) that I am loved intimately and unconditionally for who I am (my 'true' identity), that experience communicates to me that God loves all creation, and all other human beings with the self-same love with which he loves me. This knowledge in turn empowers me to seek to 'find God in all things' and fills me with a desire to 'go forth and set the world on fire', so that we all become fire, just like the kingfisher and the dragonfly in the opening line. The Ignatian vision becomes even more explicit in the last six lines. The fire of love, that has now been ignited in the depths of my heart, impels me to desire that all people in the world experience goodness, wholeness, and wellbeing. When I see people suffering from any indignity, any form of discrimination, material poverty or exclusion, my instinctive desire is to bring healing and wholeness to the situation – in a word, justice. I desire to be in solidarity with them - and how beautifully and succinctly Hopkins expresses this movement: "the just man justices; Keeps grace: that keeps all his goings graces". Now he builds his case theologically by claiming that this can't happen for me unless I have first experienced my own preciousness; unless I have appropriated in the depths of my heart that I have been created in the image of God and am therefore *precious in God's eyes and am loved* (Isaiah 43:4). When I am living out of this consciousness, every person I encounter in every moment of my day, becomes Christ! So, I come to see all of creation through the lens of gratitude and beauty, a place where I can perceive God's watermark in all my encounters:

*For Christ plays in ten thousand places,
Lovely in limbs, and lovely in eyes not his
To the Father through the features of men's faces.*

Lastly, and importantly, there is an implicit sense of missioning in this poem. We are 'sent out' to find Christ everywhere, in every place and in every face. So, all three essential markers of the Spiritual Exercises are revealed in this astounding work of art: identity, vocation, *and* mission. This poem is a compendium in concentrate of everything that needs to be said about the Ignatian vision of the human person – and of all creation. If we can see in the right way, we can experience, and embody, the goodness, truth, and beauty of everything that exists.

Offerings that may be of interest

Events	
 	<p>The Sound of Ignatius: music and poetry Wednesday, 27 July 2022 at 7pm St Mary's Church, North Sydney 264 Miller Street, North Sydney NSW 2059</p> <p><i>The Sound of Ignatius:</i> music and poetry with Chris Willcock SJ, Peter Steele SJ, Andy Bullen SJ, Dan Madigan SJ and Andrew Hamilton SJ</p> <p>This occasion will be in the style of our Lenten and Advent Reflection Nights, with music and Ignatian texts written by Australian Jesuits. All are welcome. Please book at www.trybooking.com/CAFJW</p>
	<p>A Helder Camara lecture by <i>The Tablet's</i> Vatican correspondent Christopher Lamb Monday, 11 July 2022 5.00pm Newman College 887 Swanston St, Parkville</p> <p>Christopher Lamb is the Vatican correspondent for <i>The Tablet</i>. He also appears regularly on TV news around the world. In his book <i>The Outsider: Pope Francis and His Battle to Reform the Church</i> he reflects on Pope Francis' battle to renew the church – suggesting “the forces seeking to block a Pope’s agenda” have “not been this powerful since the Renaissance;” He also reflects on Pope Francis, the human being – “a reforming, enigmatic figure,” whose unique journey to becoming Pope has fashioned a Gospel shaped, forward-thinking outlook. This is a free lecture. Please RSVP to mark.oconnor@marists.org.au</p>
	<p>A JCAP Flagship Project Integrating Laudato Si' with Provincial and Regional Action</p> <p>In response to the urgent call of poverty and reconciliation with creation in Asia Pacific, and guided by the Universal Apostolic Preferences and the <u>JCAP Apostolic Plan for 2021 to 2025</u>, JCAP takes concrete steps through a flagship initiative dubbed “Caring for Communities and Creation”. Read more</p> 
Pilgrimages	
	<p>Australian Ignatian Trail 2022 – 7 days/9 nights Monday, 22 August - Wednesday, 31 August</p> <p>A Pilgrimage along The Australian Ignatian Trail in the footsteps of the first Jesuits in Australia. 7-day walking pilgrimage (9 nights) Barossa and Clare Valley South Australia.</p>



Australian Ignatian Trail 2022 – 4 days/6 nights
Tuesday, 11 October - Monday, 17 October

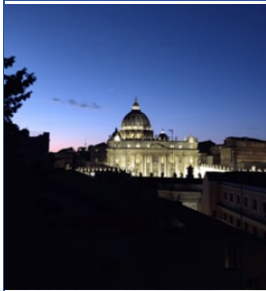
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BOOKINGS NOW OPEN – phone 1300 EXAMEN ([1300-392-636](tel:1300392636)) or email info@jisa.org.au (please put **BwGiN** in the subject line).



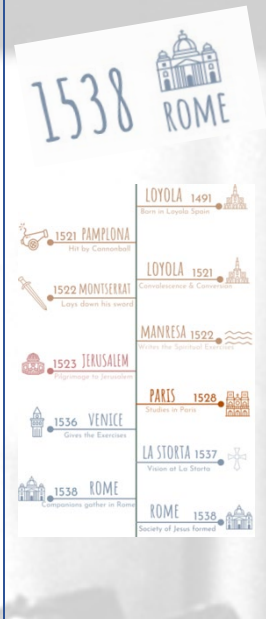
How pilgrimage can complement and deepen the Exercises journey
(The healing of a false and faulty image of God)

Jesuit, Michael Smith shares how his image of a loving God while on a pilgrimage "travelled down to my heart where it becomes a full-blooded knowing". [Read more](#)



Welcome to a pilgrimage with Ignatius

Jesuit and Ignatian Spirituality Australia invites you to *Erromeria* – an online festive pilgrimage! [Here](#) is the start on the festive pilgrimage.

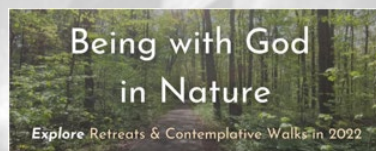


Erromeria is Basque for a 'festive pilgrimage' and Ignatius came from the Basque region of Spain. Erromeria was created to celebrate the "Ignatian Year" a commemoration of 500 years since the conversion of St Ignatius in 2021, and 400 years since his canonisation in 2022.

Dr Michael Smith SJ is lecturer in Ignatian spirituality at Australian Catholic University and helps to form spiritual directors in the Ignatian tradition in the Arrupe® Program. He walked the [Camino Frances](#) from Jean Pied de Port to Santiago de Compostela in 2011, led the first group to complete the [Ignatian Camino](#) from Loyola to Manresa Spain in 2013, and walked the [Jesus Trail](#) from Nazareth to Capernaum in 2016.



Listen Here for an experience of a Contemplative Walk with Iain Radvan SJ.



[The Institute for Advanced Jesuit Studies invites you to participate in 12 Weeks in Manresa: Spiritual Exercises for our Times, this summer. Join individually, start your own group, join a random online group, or bring this to your parish.](#)

Registrations for random online small groups is now closed.

Register now [here](#) to join in and receive the ongoing retreat content.

Go on a 12-week Ignatian retreat in your daily life. By registering, you will be guided through this experience by the retreat book and weekly reflections. For those that are going through this retreat individually, finding a spiritual director is recommended to accompany you through the journey. For suggestions on how to find a spiritual director in your area, see the retreat starter kit on the [Program Details](#) page.

If you have questions, please contact the Institute at iajs@bc.edu



To learn more about the program, please visit our website at:

<https://www.bc.edu/content/bc-web/centers/iajs/programs/retreat.html>



One step at a time

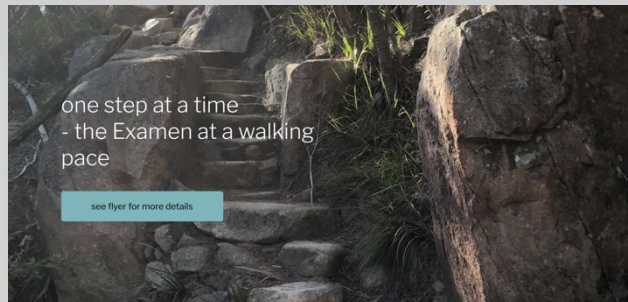
You are invited to pray *the Examen at a walking pace*

When : Tuesday 4 to Friday 7 October, 2022

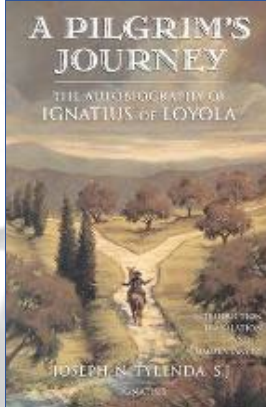
3 nights/4 days of off-grid retreat & walking in the pristine Freycinet National Park, Tasmania

For more information, please contact retreat leader and spiritual director Belinda Chapman | **M:** 0418 141 171 | **E:** belindachapman.sd@gmail.com

Further details here: belindachapman.square.site/one-step-at-a-time



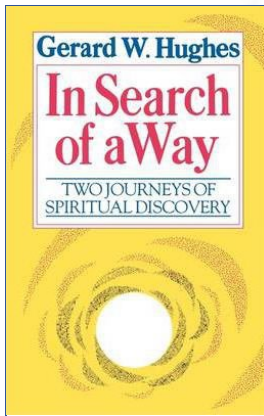
Books on Pilgrimages



A Pilgrim's Journey:

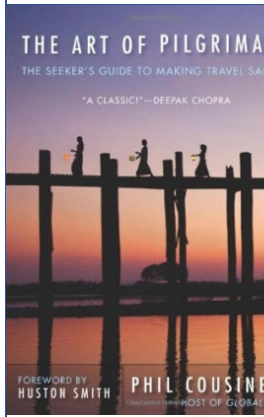
The Autobiography of Ignatius of Loyola by Joseph Tylanda SJ

First on the list must be Ignatius' own autobiography. There are many translations available, but they all tell the same lean and simple story: but not that simple perhaps! Repeated readings reveal his profound mysticism. It becomes even richer when you read it in the context of your experience of the Spiritual Exercises. It is a very special book. Joseph Tylanda adds very enlightening and informative commentary on the text.



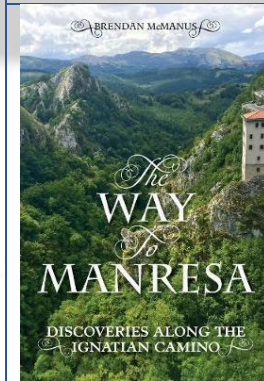
In Search of a Way by Gerry W Hughes SJ

This book had an enormous impact on me personally. Way back 1975, Gerry W Hughes SJ decided to walk the 1,100 miles from Weybridge, Surrey, to Rome. I would argue that the questions raised, and the insights communicated, are just as relevant in today's context as they were for the late 70s and 80s. Honest, direct and insightful, it is a record of a dual journey: his 'external', physical walk from to Rome, and, more importantly, his 'inner' journey as he walked from town to town. He wrote it for "bewildered, confused or disillusioned Christians who have a love-hate relationship with the church to which they belong, or once belonged".



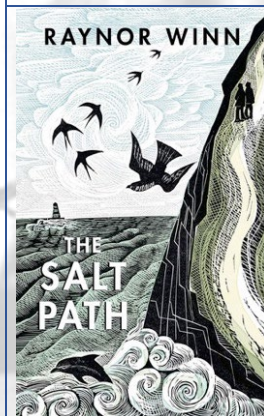
**The Art of Pilgrimage:
The Seeker's Guide to Making Travel Sacred by Phil Cousineau**

Phil Cousineau is an experienced pilgrim. This is really a guidebook and is organised into seven chapters that represent what he sees as the stages of a sacred journey — the longing, the call, departure, the pilgrim's way, the labyrinth, arrival, and bringing back the boon. The narrative is sprinkled with thoughts of many writers and artists, and like Ignatius, encourages the use of imagination to help us get into the spirit of pilgrimage. It is an engaging read with lots of great stories, quotes and anecdotes.



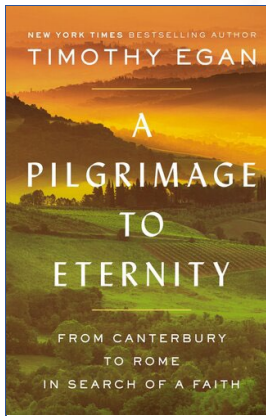
**The Way to Manresa:
Discoveries Along the Ignatian Camino by Brendan McManus SJ**

While Brendan McManus started out with a clear plan for his Ignatian pilgrimage, God had other ideas! This is really a great book, not just about the Ignatian Camino, but about Ignatian Discernment and indifference as well. Brendan only manages to find freedom after he learns to let go of his own desires and plans, and instead finds the grace to let God's desires for him become the animating force in life. For those familiar with Ignatian spirituality there is much that will be very familiar, however, Brendan's unique voice manages to make familiar themes engaging, refreshing, and new.



The Salt Path by Raynor Winn

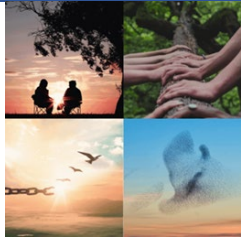
There have been mixed reactions to this bestseller. Raynor Winn is left without a home, literally penniless, and then she discovers that her husband has a terminal illness. In the face of all their losses they both make the courageous and daring decision to go on a long walk. They set out on the 630 mile South West Coast Path, from Somerset to Dorset, through Devon and Cornwall. It is truly a remarkable journey. It is a story of very many things: belonging, loss, resilience in the face of tragedy, community, compassion, wealth and poverty. In my view, an uplifting, enlightening and inspiring read.



A pilgrimage to Eternity by Timothy Egan

This is an enjoyable and informative read. Timothy Egan is Jesuit educated and it clear from the quality of his writing that they did a very good job! He decides to follow in the footsteps of centuries of seekers to really work out what he believes – or whether he believes. He embarked on his thousand-mile pilgrimage through the Via Francigena, once the major medieval pilgrimage route to Rome. This book is not merely an engaging personal story, it is also a well-researched and revealing history, and a perceptive commentary on contemporary belief and unbelief.

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What Is Attracting You?

not in the wind...
not in the earthquake...
not in the fire...

Finally, there was a gentle breeze and when Elijah heard it, he covered his face with his coat. He went out and stood at the entrance to the cave.

I Kings 19:11-13

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Saturday 25 June 2022, 10.30am to 12.30pm (AEST)



[Why God representations matter: the intersection between psychology and spiritual direction.](#)

Facilitators: Murray Adams and Michael Smith SJ




Saturday 27 August 2022, 9.00am to 11.00am & 2.00pm to 4.00pm (AEST)

Saturday 28 August 2022, 9.00am to 11.00am (AEST)



[Healing False God Representations.](#)

Facilitators: Anne Pate, Annemarie Paulin-Campbell and Michael Smith SJ

	<p>Saturday 29 October 2022, 10.30am to 12.30pm AEDT)</p> <p>Imaginative contemplation and colloquy: How the Exercises facilitate shifts in images of God and self.</p> <p>Facilitators: Anne Taylor RSC and Michael Smith SJ</p>
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Jesuit Mission Appeal

Ukraine Appeal

Jesuit Mission invites you to the Gratitude Webinar: Ukraine Emergency Response
 Thursday, 19 May at 6pm | Duration: 30 mins | Register [here](#)



“The heartbreaking scream for help from our Ukrainian brothers pushes us as a community of believers not just to serious reflection but to cry with them and work for them.”- Pope Francis
 Donations welcomed via Jesuit Mission’s Ukraine Emergency Appeal [here](#)



First Spiritual Exercises – Welcome

[Jesuit Mission and First Spiritual Exercises Team at the Australian Jesuit Province have been working together to bring you a series of First Spiritual Exercises \(FSE\) prayers, and over the next few months we will be sharing these with you.](#)

We pray that those fleeing the crisis in Ukraine are welcomed at the borders with food, shelter, hope and opportunity. May they find compassion and support in their journey forward. We also pray that we keep our own hearts open to welcome those who are experiencing immense hardship and fear.

[Click here](#) to view the Prayer of Welcome



Jesuit Response to the Ukrainian Crisis in Lviv | JRS Europe Director

[Click here](#) to watch a video update from the ground from our Jesuit partner Fr Alberto Ares SJ, Director of Jesuit Refugee Service Europe.

Useful Links and Resources

Pope Francis' Prayer Intentions

Pope's Monthly Prayer Intentions for June 2022

This month, Pope Francis' prayer intention is for Christian families around the world; may they embody and experience unconditional love and advance in holiness in their daily lives.



Message from Pope Francis [here](#)



You Have Called Me by My Name By: Joseph Tetlow, SJ

In case you missed it or would like to view it again, below is the recording of "The Human Experience of Our Redeemer: An Ignatian Method for Encountering Jesus in Scripture and Prayer" with Fr. Joseph Tetlow, SJ.

You can view the recording of the Webinar with Father Joe Tetlow by clicking on the Webinar with Father Joe Tetlow below:

The Human Experience of Our Redeemer:
An Ignatian Method for Encountering Jesus in Scripture and Prayer

Webinar with Father Joe Tetlow, SJ

To obtain your copy of his new book, please order through store.loyolapress.com. Always Discerning is also available.



Mystical Heart: Spiritual Direction in the Light of Contemplation: A Formation Offering by Dr Kerrie Hide August 15-16, 2022

This year, Mystical Heart will be offered face to face at the beautiful Santa Casa Retreat Centre, Queenscliff, Victoria and online. Please see below for further information about both options.

Register your place by making a non-refundable \$50.00 deposit via the online form at: Contemplatio.com.au/mystical-heart/

Arrupe Program Website

Please visit our Arrupe Program website. Feel free to contact us for further details or to offer feedback to Elisa Cugliari at ea@jcs.edu.au.

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— Pedro Arrupe

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