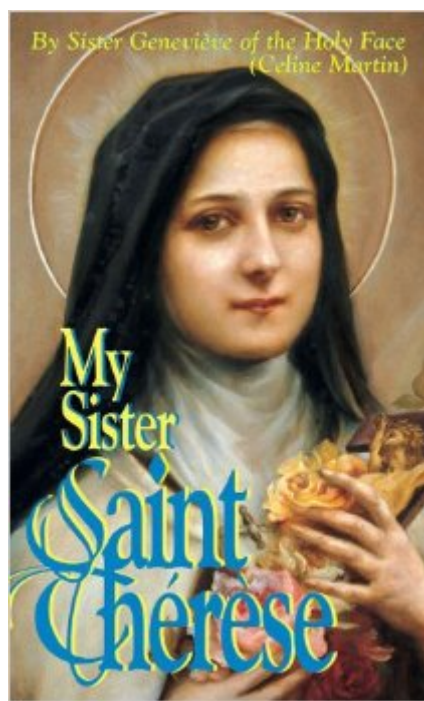


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My Sister Saint Therese



Synopsis

A little classic that is like a second Story of a Soul! Conversations, anecdotes of St. Therese, her teachings, hidden virtues, amusing remarks and beautiful death--recorded by her sister Celine in the convent. Shows the "Little Way" in practice in daily life. A providential book! Impr. 280 pgs, PB

Book Information

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Average Customer Review: 4.9 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (22 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #187,581 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #146 in [Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Ministry & Evangelism > Sermons](#) #154 in [Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Theology > Mysticism](#) #252 in [Books > Christian Books & Bibles > Biographies > Saints](#)

Customer Reviews

Compared to many Saints, Therese is relatively well known for her "little way". Her journal has been read by many, novenas and devotions to her are found in many prayer books, her life has been the topic of numerous spiritual conferences (including by great preachers like Venerable Fulton Sheen), and she has been the subject of multiple movies. This book though stands out from all the other material I have seen, read, or hear at enkindling devotion in my own heart to this Saint. The accounts her sister (Celine) gives of her portray a disciplined, self sacrificing, and very strict Carmelite nun. Accounts of her authority and leadership as a novice mistress reveals someone who was not soft but rather quite rigorous, who was not afraid to use humiliations (for example, ordering a novice to take a large piece of cake because of her vocal pride in offering up having been accidentally skipped when cake was distributed), or to point out flaws in order to call novices to high spiritual perfection. If a person feels drawn to practice the Theresian "little way," this book will be most helpful. It will not give you the standard mass-marketed mysticism of picking up a pin from the floor with great love (and leaving it at that) but rather to give oneself fully to God in every aspect of life. The book is organized according to her different virtues: poverty of spirit, love of God, fidelity to the Rule, etc, with an extended section at the end which focuses on her death. The sister's

commentary is frank and down to earth, often pointing out her own imperfections and providing the reader with dry humor from time to time. Certain unique aspects of their relationship like pet names (which they still used at Carmel) are also brought up in the context of the different chapters.

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