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another ecclesiastic, and meantime the tempest would pass off. But before speaking of my departure from Grenoble, I must say something more of the state which I...

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Autobiography of Madame Guyon. Complete in Two Parts

Jeanne-Marie Bouvier de la Motte-Guyon, commonly known as Madame Guyon, was a French aristocrat and profound lover of Jesus who lived from 1648 to 1717. She was censured, arrested and imprisoned from 1695 to 1703 after publishing the book, "A Short and Easy Method of Prayer". Guyon became passionate about her growing relationship with God during a time when that very belief was considered heresy. Guyon became convinced that prayer without ceasing was the central action in devoting all of one's life to God. "Prayer is the key of perfection and of sovereign happiness; it is the efficacious means of getting rid of all vices and of acquiring all virtues; for the way to walk in perfection is to live in the presence of God. He tells us this himself: 'walk before Me and be blameless' Genesis 17:1. Prayer alone can bring you into His presence, and keep you there continually". Madame Guyon's seminal work, "A Short and Easy Method of Prayer" has touched the lives of influential Christians for centuries. This volume sheds light on the life and work of one of the greatest teachers of the deeper life in God through prayer.

The Autobiography Of Madame Guyon (Complete)

Madame Guyon was an 18th century Christian mystic who was a leader of the Quietist movement, and she also wrote several works, including this one.

Autobiography of Madame Guyon

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Autobiography of Madame Guyon in Two Parts

Excerpt from Autobiography of Madame Guyon, Vol. 1 of 2 Often as one sees her name in religious and quasi-religious publications, it has appeared to me, that those, who so freely use it, for the most part have no acquaintance with the Life of Madame Guyon written by herself. For many years the English-speaking family has been content to depend, for any knowledge of her, on Upham's defective and misleading Life, where her catholic spirit appears bound in the grave clothes of so-called Evangelical dogma. That this should be the case argues ill for the depth of religious life in those communities. Piety, doubtless, there has been, but of a shallow, superficial character, hardly veiling a robust selfhood, which keeps its votaries in perpetual movement and fuss, and sends them running over the world to pluck the motes out of brothers' eyes, forgetful of this great beam in their own. When doctors and teachers with some knowledge of her writings do seriously mention her name, it is without exception apologetically and in a tone of patronizing superiority, which shows how much they have to learn both about themselves and her. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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Autobiography of Madame Guyon, Vol. 1 of 2 (Classic Reprint)

Excerpt from Autobiography of Madame Guyon, Vol. 2 of 2 Sisters were much pained at it, I could feel none, owing to the fixedness of my soul, your will, my God, rendering everything alike to me. I find you as well in one thing as in another, and since your will is yourself, everything in this will is to me you, O my Love; so that all the pains which creatures can cause, however unreasonable and even passionate they may appear, are not regarded in themselves, but in God - not that the soul has this actual view, but it is so and the habitual faith makes everything be seen in God without distinction. So when I see poor souls give themselves so much trouble for idle talk, being always on the watch beforehand, or clearing up matters, I pity them for their lack of enlightenment; and the more of grace souls have, the more strange that appears to me. Nevertheless, one has reasons which self-love makes appear very sound. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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Autobiography of Madame Guyon Part One

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Autobiography of Madame Guyon

Jeanne-Marie Bouvier de la Motte-Guyon (known as Madame Guyon) (1648 - 1717) was a French mystic. Guyon believed that we should pray all the time, whatever one was doing, to be also spending time with God.

Autobiography of Madame Guyon

Joy in the Lord Persecuted for her unwavering faith, imprisoned because of her love for God, Jeanne Guyon lived out the life Jesus Christ called her to live. Her true story has been an inspiration to thousands. She discusses: Dealing with times of adversity Understanding true conversion Overcoming suffering Developing strong faith Hearing God's voice Guyon's life demonstrates how the love of God can overcome all the trials believers face. This book is a living testimony of the undying faith she found as she experienced the joy of the Lord in the midst of suffering. Discover how you, too, can live joyously, regardless of your circumstances.

Autobiography of Madame Guyon, Vol. 2 of 2 (Classic Reprint)

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Autobiography of Madame Guyon

Born in a corrupt age, in a nation marked for its degeneracy; nursed and reared in a church, as profligate as the world in which it was embedded; persecuted at every step of her career; groping as she did in spiritual desolation and ignorance, nevertheless, she arose to the highest pinnacle of pre-eminence in spirituality and Christian devotion. She lived and died in the Catholic Church; yet was tormented and afflicted; was maltreated and abused; and was imprisoned for years by the highest authorities of that church. Her sole crime was that of loving God. The ground of her offense was found in her supreme

devotion and unmeasured attachment to Christ. When they demanded her money and estate, she gladly surrendered them, even to her impoverishment, but it availed nothing. The crime of loving Him in whom her whole being was absorbed, never could be mitigated, or forgiven.

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Jeanne Guyon

Guyon's theology and spiritual writing opened new doors to people from all walks of life who yearned for spiritual joy and wisdom. These new translations include her popular *A Short and Easy Method of Prayer*, as well as her biblical commentary on the Song of Songs. The Complete Madame Guyon also presents examples of her passionate poetry, some of which has never before been translated into English. Nancy James's historical introduction explains the events of Guyon's life first as an aristocratic wife and mother of five, and later as a widow traveling around Europe as an author, who ended up incarcerated in the Bastille by the direct order of Louis XIV. Guyon suffered ten years of incarceration, along with accusations of heresy. Cleared of all charges at the end of her life, in all of her writing Madame Guyon testified to the goodness and holiness of God.

The Autobiography of Madame Guyon

A MYSTICAL CHRISTIAN CLASSIC Autobiography of Madame Guyon chronicles the life of the French mystic. Her writings were considered heretical, and was in turn jailed for 8 years. DETAILS: Includes Illustrations of Madam Guyon and Christian Illustrations

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JEANNE GUYON is Christianity's best-known and most influential woman in church history. Her autobiography has moved the hearts of believers for three centuries. Even today, she is one of the greatest figures of French history. Guyon is revered by both Protestants and Catholics as one of the greatest sources of help in a deeper walk with God. Few Christians have experienced the depths of prayer as profoundly as Jeanne-Marie Guyon (1648-1717), a beautiful, wealthy French woman whose prolific writings have remained a treasured legacy of the church. Guyon's influence reached the court of Louis XIV. Jealousy ensued, and she was imprisoned in the infamous Bastille. Indeed, for most of her life she suffered persecution and endured imprisonment at the hands of the church, primarily because she believed all Christians could have a rich life of prayer. Perhaps John Wesley summed it up best: "Guyon is the greatest Christian to rise since the first century."

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