

Q & A



Feasting on Hope *How God Sets a Table in the Wilderness*

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A Sacred Invitation to Hope

What motivated you to write *Feasting on Hope*?

Hannah Miller King: My story of childhood grief and growth has been a part of my ministry for as long as I can remember and I have always hoped to have the opportunity to share it in written form. Additionally, the tangible help I've received at the Lord's Table has shaped the way I tell that story and has become a central part of how I believe the gospel “feeds” us. I was motivated to write this book because I deeply desire to encourage people as they seek to understand and live well in the “already/not yet” of God's kingdom, and I think the Lord's Supper is a profoundly underappreciated/underrecognized source of nourishment in this task.

Briefly summarize the central thesis of *Feasting on Hope*. What is distinctive about your approach?

Hannah: Christian hope is about anticipating renewal here and now, but also trusting that we will be sustained until that renewal is complete at the end of history. My angle on this thesis is unique because I approach it through the lens of a universal Christian practice: the Lord's Supper. The meal at the center of Christian worship is a tangible reminder that while we wait for Christ's return, we taste resurrection.

What are the five main things you want readers to take away from *Feasting on Hope*?

Hannah:

1. Our pain/unmet prayers/unfulfilled longings are a valid part of the Christian experience.
2. In our disparate experiences of isolation and pain, we are grafted into God's family and seated at his table.
3. Full renewal is yet to come, but we get a taste of it here and now.
4. The “already/not yet” applies to everything in our lives: our bodies, our relationships, our experience of church, our grief.
5. Even those parts of our stories that seem like a dead end can and will become, in God's hands, food for others.

Is there anything else you want to let us know about the book?

Hannah: This book is part memoir and part theological reflection. I think some audiences might be more drawn to the personal narrative than to the eucharistic theology, although I can't talk about the book without highlighting the through-line of the Lord's Supper. Additionally, while I write about the Supper from a sacramental liturgical perspective, I desire to be inclusive of Christians who might have a different framework for it than my own.



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Hannah Miller King, Anglican Priest and Writer

How can we live as people of hope in the midst of unmet longings, unanswered prayers, and seemingly unresolvable pain?

Through sharing her personal story of deep loss, Hannah Miller King reflects on how the ancient Christian practice of Communion can reframe our grief by embedding it in a larger picture of gospel hope. Each chapter presents a way in which the Lord's Supper makes that hope tangible, reminding us of God's present faithfulness and his future return to renew all things. Our table fellowship with God forms us as individuals and as a people, and it makes us members of a family that's strong enough to hold sorrow inside of hope.

In *Feasting on Hope*, you'll find:

- Rich biblical insights made approachable for all readers
- A hopeful exploration of how we participate in Christ's triumph
- An invitation to see yourself as a wanted guest of God's hospitality
- Reflection questions for individuals and groups to foster thoughtful engagement

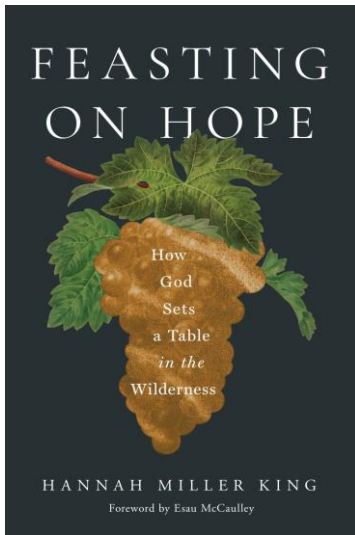
Whether you are grappling with what seems like an endless search for peace, wrestling with unmet desires, or simply longing for a deeper connection with God and others, this book meets you with tender realism and abundant grace.

Hannah Miller King is a priest and writer in the Anglican Church in North America. She has been a campus minister among conservatory musicians, an apartment minister in downtown Dallas, and a parish pastor in Northern Virginia and South Carolina. She currently serves as the Associate Rector at The Vine Anglican Church in Western North Carolina. Her writing has appeared in *Christianity Today*, *The Living Church*, and other outlets. Hannah holds a bachelor of arts in music from Westminster Choir College and a master of arts in religion from Redeemer Seminary. She is currently being schooled in the minutia of Star Wars (and other galactic battles between good and evil) by her three children.



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How Communion Reframes Our Grief

Through sharing her personal story of deep loss, Hannah Miller King reflects on how the ancient Christian practice of Communion can reframe our grief by embedding it in a larger picture of gospel hope. Each chapter presents a way in which the Lord's Supper makes the hope of the gospel tangible, reminding us of God's present faithfulness and promise of future renewal. With its inviting tone and thoughtful reflections, *Feasting on Hope* provides solace for those seeking hope amid a world that is not yet restored.

- How can we live as people of hope in the midst of unmet longings, unanswered prayers, and seemingly unresolvable pain?
- How can the practice of Communion reframe our grief?
- How does Communion make the gospel tangible?
- How does your experience as a priest inform *Feasting on Hope*?
- What does Communion have to do with hospitality?
- What were some unexpected connections you made while writing this book?
- What led you to write about unmet longings?
- How does your book speak to readers with various perspectives on Communion?



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