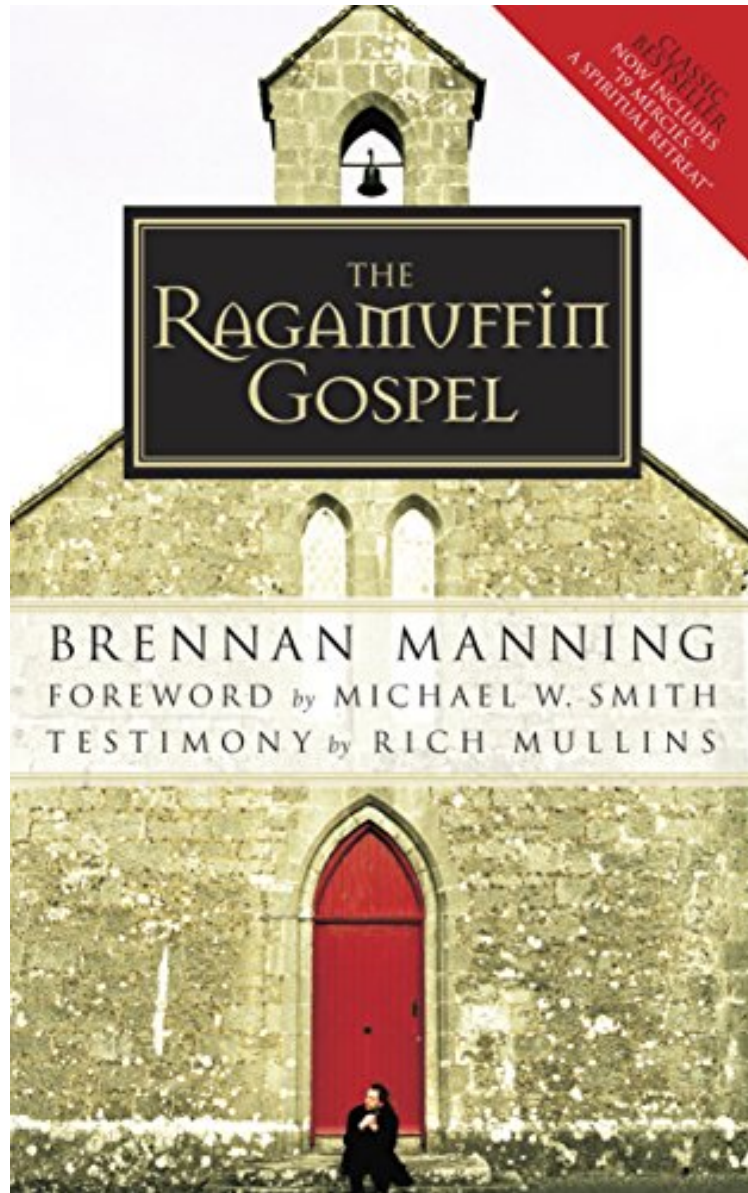


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## Gospel: Good News for the Bedraggled, Beat-Up, and Burnt Out:

Kurzbeschreibung Are you bedraggled, beat-up, burnt-out? Most of us believe in God's grace in theory. But somehow we can't seem to apply it in our daily lives. We continue to see Him as a small-minded bookkeeper, tallying our failures and successes on a score sheet. Yet God gives us His grace, willingly, no matter what we've done. We come to Him as ragamuffins—dirty, bedraggled, and beat-up. And when we sit at His feet, He smiles upon us, the chosen objects of His furious love. Brennan Manning's now-classic meditation on grace and what it takes to access its simple honesty has changed thousands of lives. Now with a Ragamuffins thirty-day spiritual journey guide, it will change yours, too. Includes a 30-Day Spiritual Journey Guide!

Brennan Manning does a masterful job of blowing the dust off of shop-worn theology and allowing God's grace to do what only God's grace can do—magnify. —Max Lucado, Bestselling author of *The Gift for All People*.

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