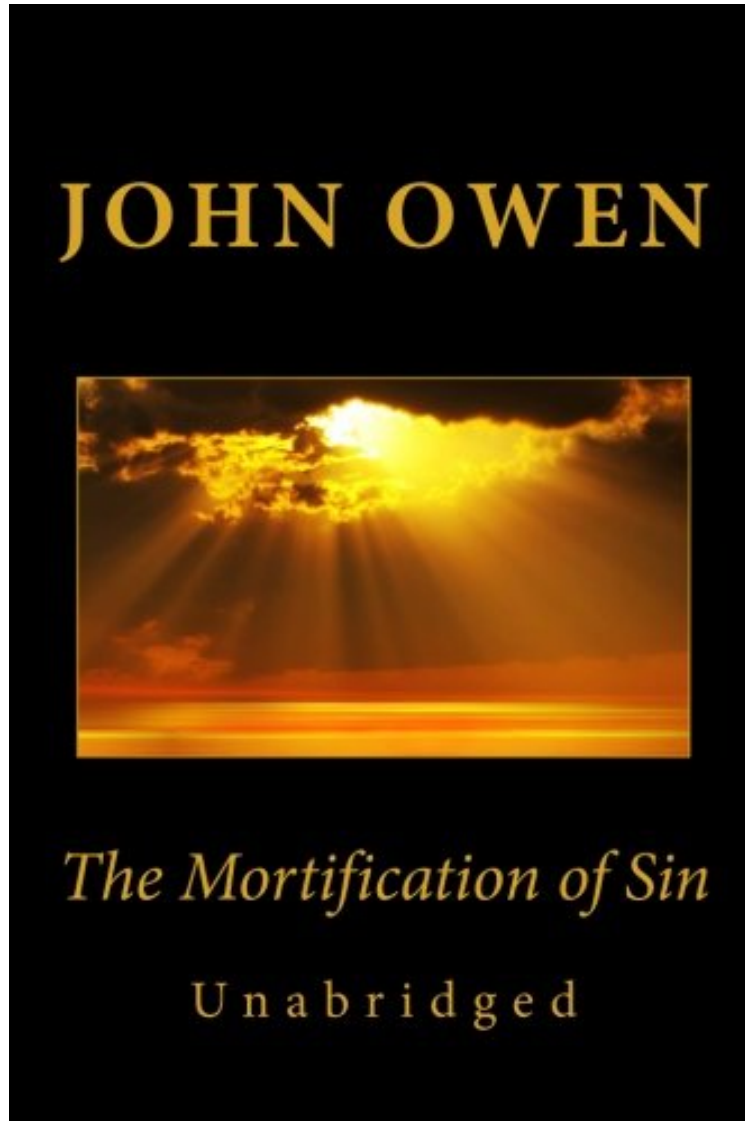


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The Mortification of Sin (Unabridged)

John Owen

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John Owen : The Mortification of Sin (Unabridged) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Mortification of Sin (Unabridged):

31 of 32 people found the following review helpful. Excellent for People Mature in their Christian WalkBy Precious PearlsI've found this book to be valuable in trying to understand why and how Christian people can do bad things. It speaks to all who call themselves Christians because we all have our issues with sin until we die, leave this earth, and are given a new body. The book can be somewhat difficult to understand at times because it was first published in

1656. However; there is much wisdom to digest and contemplate, and for that reason it has been a slow read for me during my devotional time. When I first heard about the book, from my son, I thought how can the author, who at the time of its writing in the 17th century was the Dean of Christ Church and Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, relate to the struggles Christians are having in the 21st century? I was pleasantly surprised to learn that the Christian walk through the ages tends to be the same -- the times, issues, places, names and faces are what change. I've heard that many pastors read this book to make sure that their Christian walk is on track, to ensure spiritual growth, and not hinder the free flow of the Holy Spirit in their ministries. I need the same for the ministry that the Lord has given me in His Will. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Most Helpful Book Apart From the Bible I Have Read in My Christian Walk By Josh This is absolutely the best book I have read in understanding the process of sanctification and killing sin in my life by the power of Spirit. Owen's writing is a little bit difficult to understand at times, but not excessively so. The older language used just made me slow down and really grasp what he was saying more which actually was helpful. I would recommend this book for any believer, especially those dealing with habitual sin that cannot seem to have long term success in killing it. I bought several to give to and share with others. Highly recommend this book for all believers as well as "All of Grace" by Charles Spurgeon. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A Living Sacrifice By Ronnie Nichols The challenge of living in Christ can only be overcome through walking in the Spirit and dying daily to sin and self. John Owen gives a wonderful exposition on the Mortification of Sin. An in your face scripturally sound reading that will force one to examine their walk, talk, and actions. It's like diving into Paul's battle in Romans 7 and stepping out on the other side in Romans 8:1. Great read.

"The Mortification of Sin" was written by John Owen, one of the best known of the Puritans. In "The Mortification of Sin," John Owen insisted on the importance of the Christian dealing effectively with their sinful tendencies and attitudes. He believed that God, through his Word and Spirit, had provided the guidelines and the power for this to be achieved. In "The Mortification of Sin," John Owen effectively dismisses various excuses for not engaging in self-scrutiny and yet avoids the current trend of self-absorption. In so doing he provides principles to help believers live lives of holiness. As with all of Owen's writings, "The Mortification of Sin" continues to be widely read and greatly appreciated to this day.

About the Author Dr. John Owen (1616-1683), theologian, was born of Puritan parents at Stadham in Oxfordshire in 1616. At twelve years of age he was admitted at Queen's College, Oxford, where he took his B.A. degree in 1632 and M.A. in 1635. During these years he worked with such diligence that he allowed himself but four hours sleep a night, and damaged his health by this excessive labour. In 1637 he was driven from Oxford by his refusal to comply with the requirements of Laud's new statutes. Having taken orders shortly before, he became chaplain and tutor in the family of Sir Robert Dormer of Ascot in Oxfordshire. At the outbreak of the civil troubles he adopted Parliamentary principles, and thus lost both his place and the prospects of succeeding to his uncle's fortune. For a while he lived in Charterhouse Yard, in great unsettlement of mind on religious questions, which was removed at length by a sermon which he accidentally heard at St Michael's in Wood Street.