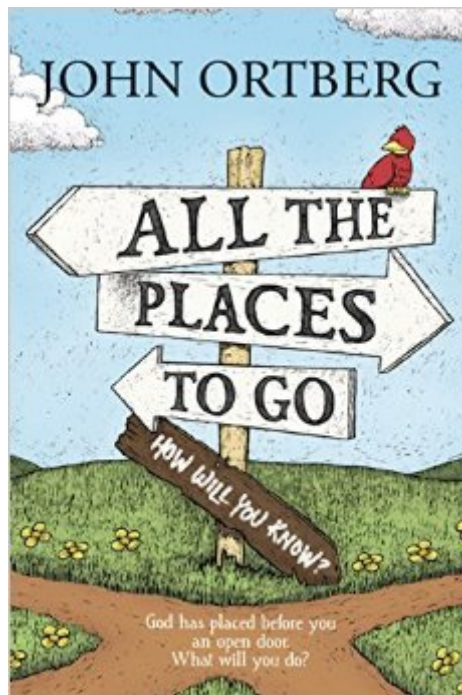


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# All The Places To Go . . . How Will You Know?: God Has Placed Before You An Open Door. What Will You Do?



## Synopsis

2016 Christian Book Award finalist (Nonfiction category) Very rarely in the Bible does God command someone to "Stay." He opens a door, and then he invites us to walk through it into the unknown. And how we choose to respond will ultimately determine the life we will lead and the person we will become. In fact, to fail to embrace the open door is to miss the work God has made for us to do. In *All the Places to Go . . . How Will You Know?*, bestselling author John Ortberg opens our eyes to the countless doors God places before us every day, teaches us how to recognize them, and gives us the encouragement to step out in faith and embrace all of the extraordinary opportunities that await. So go ahead—walk through that door. You just might do something that lasts for eternity.

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We all live life hoping we fulfill God's plan for our lives. It would be wonderful to hear a voice from heaven telling us what we were to do with our lives. And when. But such is not the case. Every day we face so many opportunities and choices: which career should I pursue? who should I marry? where should I live? which church should I attend? where should I give my time? 9781496406118\_972894 In his book, *All the Places to Go*, John Ortberg explores the topic of choosing wisely each day. He defines an open door as an opportunity provided by God to act with God and for God. In the midst of all the opportunities He places before us, God's primary goal is to change us as people so that we reflect the character of Jesus in all we do. The book

addresses the following: How Will You Know? Open-Door People and Closed-Door People Overcoming the Fear of Missing Out Common Myths About Doors Door #1 or Door #2? How to Cross a Threshold What Open Doors Will Teach You “ About You The Jonah Complex Thank God for Closed Doors The Door in the Wall We truly never know where the doors we walk through will lead us. The one truth we can count on is that the door will be a gift in our life, for God has prepared every opened door specifically for us. Open doors lead to adventure and purpose in our lives because we join God in His journey. This book was an encouragement and inspiration to me. I felt myself infused with hope that as I looked for opportunity, my eyes would become trained, in a sense, to see what God was placing before me, an ordinary person.

For reasons obvious, itâ€™s become a popular trend to gift a graduate with a copy of Dr. Seussâ€™ classic Oh the Places Youâ€™ll Go! The book, for the three of you whoâ€™ve never read it, is a childrenâ€™s book in the typical Seussian style that was meant to teach children about the adventures of growing up with wild-eyed whimsy. Giving it to a high-school grad is sort of a tongue-in-cheek way of saying “Youâ€™re an adult. Go and make your adventure.” Unfortunately, while great on the go-getâ€™em and rah rah side of things, Dr. Seussâ€™ masterpiece fails to follow up with solid and substantial teaching on how. There are so many options. You have to make so many decisions. The possibility for success (or failure) seems limitless. And into all that steps John Ortberg and All the Places Youâ€™ll Go | How Will You Know? There are so many books that focus on finding the will of God, but they tend to treat it like it is some mysterious thing. Ortberg takes the other side of that perspective saying, hey, thereâ€™s actually so much opportunity, how will we ever narrow it down? That fresh and refreshing perspective permeates the book and makes it an absolute joy to read. As a youth pastor, I deal with the concept of Godâ€™s will just about every April-May, as school winds down and the seniors ship out and have their last second panic that everything is wrong. Every year I hand out some sort of gift or resource to each of them and encourage them in their journey. This yearâ€™s and possibly from here on outâ€™s itâ€™s going to be a copy of this book. Ortberg writes eloquently about becoming an open-door person, ready to pursue opportunities (yet not accepting everything that comes your way).

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