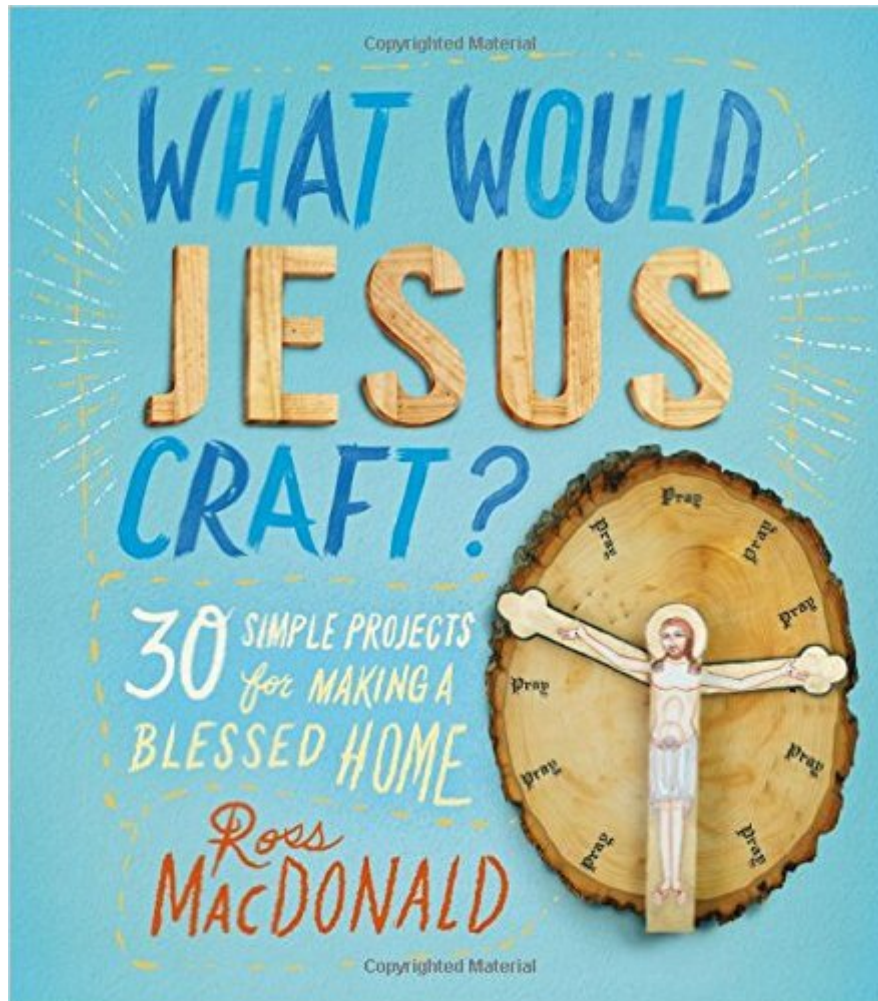


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What Would Jesus Craft?: 30 Simple Projects For Making A Blessed Home



Synopsis

What Would Jesus Craft? is a hilarious take on a Sunday school's craft book, featuring 30 simple projects that are all made from commonly found items like popsicle sticks, glitter, yarn, and pipe cleaners. Projects include items for your home, pets, and family and author Ross MacDonald provides clear step-by-step photographs. Now you can finally complete your wardrobe with a "Fedora of Thorns" and "Jesus Jean Jacket" with Christ Almighty emblazoned on your back; your pets will be blessed and protected when they sport a "Be Not Afraid St. Francis Pet Collar" dripping with St. Francis charms and a crucifix; and the light of the Lord will bless every inch of your home with "Let There Be Light Switches," an "Eye-See-You-in-Hell Mirror," a "Time to Obey the Lord Clock," and much, much more!

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Customer Reviews

If you have a sense of humor about Christianity, then this book is hilarious! Detailed instructions on making something for the tongue-in-cheek Christian, from the Santa Claus is Coming to Town Nativity, to the War on Christmas Action Figures to the Fedora of Thorns. I'm not sure I'll make anything in this book, but I still adore it, because the projects are just so silly and ridiculous and clever.

Reminiscent of the brilliant parody that Ross MacDonald did with James Victore back in 2011 -- "In and Out With Dick and Jane," MacDonald's latest effort, "What Would Jesus Craft?" is, above all else, respectful of its subject. Jesus was, after all, a carpenter and, more than likely, an

arts-and-crafts kind of guy. I marveled at the creativity involved in the creation of the "simple projects" featured in this volume. Some of my favorites: the Infant-Of-Prague Lucky Lottery Ticket Caddy (made with a Kewpie doll and a Bundt pan); the Let There Be Light Switches; the Guardian Angel Backup Roll Cozy (my wife wants to make that one!); and, of course, the Jesus Jean Jacket, an instant classic. MacDonald is also a terrific writer, and the text is hilarious, but reverent--a difficult combination, to be sure, but somehow he pulls it off. Hopefully this will be the first of several volumes.

Hilarious! I grew up very Catholic and now teach religion to 5th graders at our Catholic Church, I stumbled upon this book in the library and shared it with all my friends from Catholic grade school we had a great time reading this book together! I think the nuns had us make some of this stuff back in the 70's. This book is a hoot!

This book is hilarious. I love every idea from the Lord Board sandals all the way up to the Fedora of Thorns. It's the perfect gift for all the Christians on your list. I only wish I had more time to make everyone a Last Supper lunch box.

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