

My Other Self: Conversations with Christ on Living Your Faith

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Modeled on the fifteenth-century classic *The Imitation of Christ*, this new edition of a little-known Enzler masterwork is revived for modern Christians. This new edition includes an introduction from the author's son, Msgr. John Enzler, pastor of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Washington, D.C. In this intimate guide to the spiritual life, Christ speaks directly to the reader, whom Christ admonishes to be his presence of love and service in the world. Through this creative mode of dialogue, Enzler leads the reader through the journey of the Christian life, beginning with the call to live in friendship with Christ and fulfill Christ's desire. He then examines the means of the Christian life: detachment, virtue, prayer, avoidance of sin, and the Eucharist. Finally he explores the goal of the journey: a life of union with Christ as his disciple and complete joy with him in eternity. Each chapter is divided into short, eloquent sections based on scripture and with beautiful prayers for meditation. These convenient divisions make the book ideal for use as a daily devotional, or a guide to prayer.

Clarence Joseph Enzler (1910-1976) is best known for his classic Lenten devotional booklet *Everyone's Way of the Cross*, first published in 1970. He worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1937-1972, except from 1943-1945 when he served as the feature editor with the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service (now known as Catholic News Service). "Ave Maria Press has done all of us a great service by bringing back into print Clarence Enzler's *My Other Self*. I enthusiastically recommend this book as a companion on life's journey with Christ." --Most Reverend Donald W. Wuerl, Archbishop of Washington

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