



I Think God Wants Me To Be A Missionary: Issues to Deal With Long Before You Say, Good-bye!

By Neal Pirollo

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I Think God Wants Me To Be A Missionary: Issues to Deal With Long Before You Say, Good-bye! By Neal Pirollo

Prompted by the high attrition rate of missionaries who do not first "count the cost" of cross-cultural ministry, Neal Pirollo offers this book to help candidates look closely at scores of issues that should be clarified long before they say, "Good-bye." In an easy-to-read style of dialogue, four young people represent thousands of people who are making the statement: "I Think God Wants Me to be a Missionary!"

"I really enjoyed writing this book," Neal happily says, now that it is written. He continues, "It was a real challenge to become twenty-five people, each with their own personality and style of talking and praying. I related most easily with Jason. He's a happy-go-lucky guy about to graduate from high school. But one day, deep in his spirit...."

"Then there is Helen, a most proper young lady who has been home schooled since kindergarten. She attends a church that is very active in missions. Her concern is...."

Neal continues his reflections: "Kevin, graduating from college, has his own set of challenges, not the least being the embarrassment to him, his three college friends, as well as the whole church. You see, on one Sunday he walked into church with these three men, Nigerians, with skin as black as the good church peoples' Bibles! He realized—too late—that he probably should have given the church advanced notice. But, over the next several months, a lot is going to change...."

"Kyle probably had the most difficult issues. Wonderfully, there is a young lady in his church. Just when they realized that their relationship was more than "just friends," they cannot remember. But for some time now there has been an unspoken agreement that wedding bells were in their future. But, one Sunday evening...."

Middletown is where we want to discover truth and live in it. We will enter the lives of these four "missionary-hopefuls." In the first four chapters each person in turn goes to his pastor with a specific issue. However, as they face the one, others

arise. In Chapters Five through Seven, then, the youth and their pastors and others become involved in the dialogue as these young people deal with scores of issues that should be considered long before they say, "Good-bye."

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