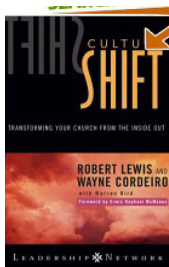
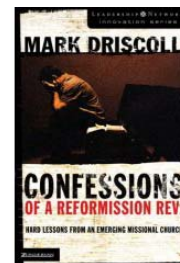


## Becoming a Healthy Church: Ten Traits of a Vital Ministry

*Becoming a Healthy Church* illustrates the ten most important characteristics of church health. Based on extensive surveys, this helpful volume is designed to encourage the creation of a healthy climate for any church and its ministry.

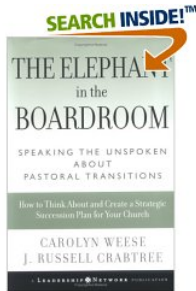
## Confessions of a Reformation Rev: Hard Lessons from an Emerging Missional Church

Mark Driscoll's emerging, missional church took a rocky road from its start in a hot, upstairs youth room with gold shag carpet to its current weekly attendance of thousands. With engaging humor, humility, and candor, Driscoll shares the failures, frustrations, and just plain messiness of trying to build a church that is faithful to the gospel of Christ in a highly post-Christian culture. In the telling, he's not afraid to skewer some sacred cows of traditional, contemporary, and emerging churches. —Amazon



## Culture Shift

Like snowflakes and fingerprints, every church's culture is unique. Learning the art of cultural analysis and cultural formation shown in *Culture Shift* is indispensable for church leaders. —John Ortberg, Menlo Park Presbyterian Church



## The Elephant in the Boardroom

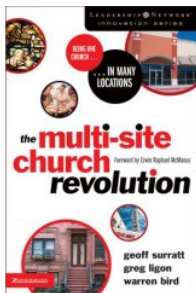
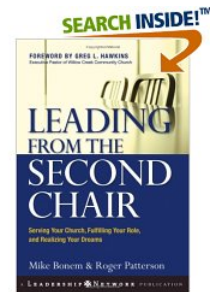
Carolyn Weese and Russ Crabtree have done churches a great service in breaking the curious silence about pastoral transition, perhaps the most serious threat to churches in the less institutionalized twenty-first century world. Here you will find the reality-based principles that lead to strategic succession.

—Bob Buford, Leadership Network

## Leading From the Second Chair

If you are a second chair leader, are considering a second chair role, or work with a second chair leader, this book is a must read! Mike Bonem and Roger Patterson have done a superb job of defining the living paradoxes a second chair leader deals with day in and day out. Don't consider a second chair role without reading this book first.

—Warren Schuh



## The Multi-Site Church Revolution: Being One Church in Many Locations

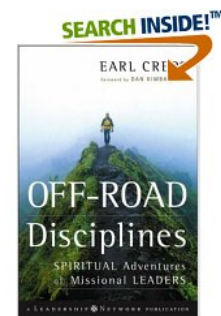
The authors have done their homework. They have firsthand knowledge of the successes and failures of this movement, having been networking with and facilitating dialogue among churches across the country for years.”

—Max Lucado, Senior Minister, Oak Hills Church

## Off-Road Disciplines: Spiritual Disciplines of Missional Leaders

Earl Creps has written a deeply personal and challenging book—one that caused me to think about my own spiritual journey. Too many of us have made spiritual formation a series of activities and programs; Earl takes us off the map of common practice and into the places where the Spirit is at work. It reminds us that true spiritual formation pervades our lives and the ministries we serve, providing a helpful balance of being and doing. It will be a great encouragement to all who read it.

—Ed Stetzer, author, *Breaking the Missional Code*





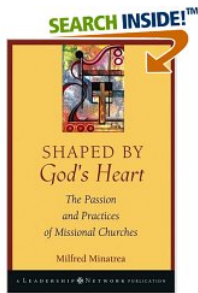
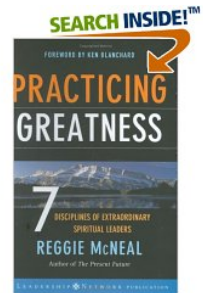
## Organic Church

I heartily recommend this book. It is packed with deep insights; you will find no fluff in it. Among the books on church planting, it offers a rare combination of attributes: it is biblical and well written, its model has proven effective, and it is authored by a practitioner rather than an observer or an ivory-tower theoretician. —Curtis Sergeant

## Practicing Greatness

I have always been challenged by Reggie McNeal's 'right on' insights. And this book is packed with 'right on' insights for any leader wanting to move from good to great.

—Robert Lewis, Pastor and Men's Fraternity Founder,  
Fellowship Bible Church, Little Rock, Arkansas



## Shaped by God's Heart

Milfred Minatrea is a pilgrim not a conquistador. His book is not a map drawn by someone who's conquered the land. It is a compass with a true north, that points to survival in the secular wilderness where Christ himself is waiting on vitality to knock. This book does not point the way to church growth. It calls the reader to honest pilgrimage—to find the way to meaningful faith. —Calvin Miller, Beeson Divinity School