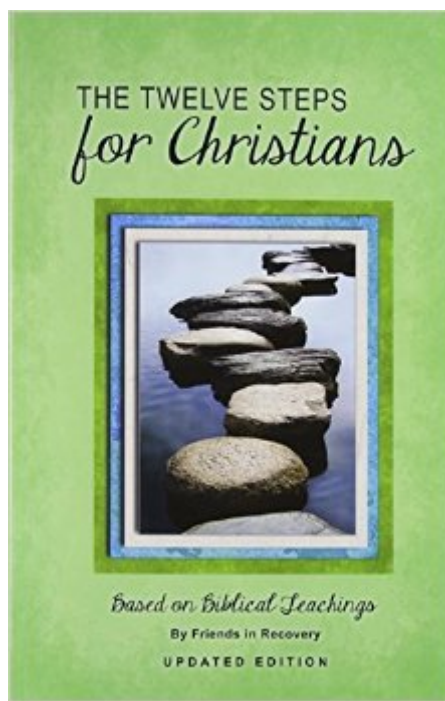


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# The Twelve Steps For Christians



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I tried Al Anon and got some good directions but was getting the message that they are moving away from Christianity. Although the Twelve Steps were originally based on Biblical principles, they are being presented to people in AA and Al Anon as principles using any god, the "God as we understood Him". Al Anon is not a religious program. Even when the meeting is held in a religious center, the local Al Anon group pays rent to that center and is not affiliated in any way with any religious group. Your religious beliefs or lack of them are not a subject for discussion at Al Anon meetings, which focus solely on coping with the effects of someone's drinking. Here's how one Al Anon member found the "Higher Power" of his own understanding: - from their website They say it is to be more inclusive and less offensive to those who aren't Christians. But to me it's presenting the 12 steps as a way out. Using God's ways but without God. If they aren't empowered by God, then it's just another set of steps that won't work. The Al Anon meetings were too much like a religious meeting but making God stand in a corner or even outside the door. They have their Big Book (and it's not the Bible), their creeds, their catechisms, their liturgy, their devotional books and pamphlets (called "conference approved literature"), their own buzz words (an alcoholic in your family was to be referred to as qualifier), their fellowship. God is

often mentioned in the daily readings but I have to wonder for how much longer? And He's never referred to as the Judeo-Christian God as I know Him to be. It's as a shadowy, fill-in-the-blank-with-your-own-idea God. Which, in essence, means you become your own god.

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