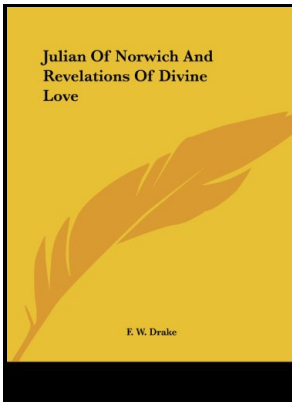


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Nevertheless, despite proclaiming how uneducated and humble she is, Julian defiantly defends her right to speak: God forbid that you should say or assume that I am a teacher, for that is not what I mean, nor did I ever mean it; for I am a woman, ignorant and frail ... Just because I am a woman, must I therefore believe that I must not tell you about the goodness of God, when I saw at the same time both his goodness and his wish that it should be known? The first is that God made it, the second is that God loveth it, the third, that God keepeth it. For she herself in speaking of Love makes note that the general does not exclude the special. The text reads: He showed me a little thing the size of a hazelnut, lying in the palm of my hand, and to my understanding it was as round as a ball.

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Juliana of Norwich, Revelations of Divine Love, Chapter 9, Paragraph 5 3.

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In Chapter 86, Julian reflects on the meaning of her entire written work.

Julian of Norwich

Her second prayer was for a physical illness so severe that she herself and those around her would think she was dying. The Merciful Beholding of His Countenance of love fulfilled all earth and descended down with Adam into hell, with which continuant pity Adam was kept from endless death. All through this treatise from its beginning, the Revelation as a whole is in the mind of Julian; interpolation by another writer is out of the question: the book is all of a piece, both as the expression of one person, in mind and character, and as the setting forth of a theological system

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