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parents.

"It's hard to have a God complex when your kids expect you to play garbage truck every night. This is the game where I lie on the floor as the boys stuff trucks, action figures, and plastic dinosaurs into my shirt. When the garbage truck is full to the point of overflowing, I go to the town dump by standing up. This is repeated ad nauseum. On any given day, I might find myself absolving sins in the name of the Church one moment and serving the cause of waste management the next." Do you believe God can be found in both the miraculous and the mundane? Through 40 insightful and engaging essays, Tim Schenck helps us encounter God through the chaos of everyday life. The divine presence weaves its way into a family room fish tank, a child's probing questions, the town pool, and the drive-thru window of the local fast food chain.

"Schenck writes with humility and humor about the realities of parenting and his own limitations." --Episcopal Life, September 2008 "You will thoroughly enjoy his 40 breezy essays and the lessons that are so neatly folded into them." "That Schenck (rector, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Briarcliff Manor, NY) is a husband, father, and pet owner is at the heart of this array of brief, genial essays on the little lessons to be learned from such a life. Although they are not sermons, many of his observations on SUVs, children's art, and home repairs can feel like the sorts of modern instances used by contemporary preachers to liven up reflection on the scripture of the day. Schenck is careful not to stray far from the everyday and the amusing."