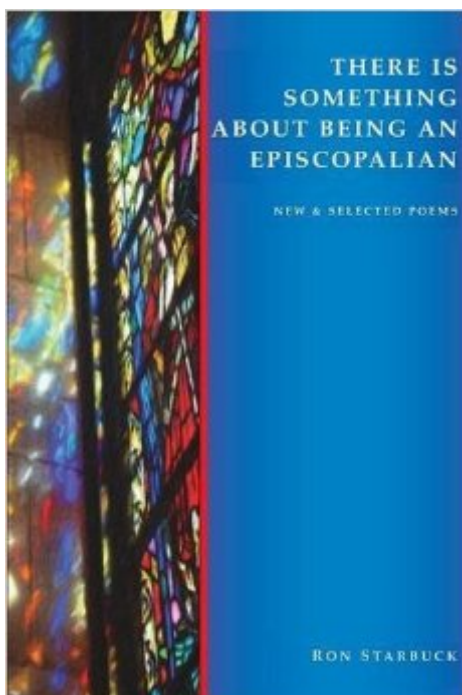


The book was found

# There Is Something About Being An Episcopalian



## Synopsis

PRAISEfor "THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT BEING AN EPISCOPALIAN" "Ron Starbuck is poet who has taken to heart and soul the teaching in Psalm 46, Be still and know that I am God. Spoken in the voice of a deep listener, who seeks to embrace all souls in the Mystery of God's Love, who seeks to heal the breach. These poems are ecumenical both in that they are unifying and in the etymological root of the word, which is derived from the Greek word for house. Here is poetry that beautifully and prayerfully makes of the world a home where all of us may dwell." ~ Alik Barnstone, University of Missouri "Ron Starbuck has written a work of extraordinary vision and prophecy; this is a book of both profound reverence and a song of contemporary liturgy. It is a masterpiece that will transform the belief and devotion of all who experience these lines, either verbally or literally. Without doubt, this is a great work for the new Twenty-First Century." ~ Kevin McGrath, Harvard University "A poet's work is to help expanded humanity's literary and cultural dialogue, and to magnify and transform our human perceptions. We do so by engaging new forms and symbols and a vocabulary. We create new languages describing the experience of life. We offer words, and in our imaginations try our best to capture the ineffable and intangible - tongues of angels and heaven." ~ Ron Starbuck

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

This is one of the most remarkable books of Two Thousand and Sixteen. Vision, liturgy, devotion, profound amity, are all compounded in a poetic sequence of great sonority and music. Starbuck is a

Twenty-First Century giant and this work has at its core a terrific sensibility for human love: love as experience, as action, and as metaphor. This book will change your life, truly ...

Ron Starbuck's poetry is a testament to the power of the human spirit and its ability to find compassion, energy and spirituality within people and the world. You do not need to be Christian or of any religious persuasion to understand and appreciate the music, earnest urge to understand and question God, or his adept use of metaphor and vivid imagery. I often return to his description of God's loneliness as the impetus behind the creation of the universe, a powerful idea that shows Ron's busting open dogma and expectations of spirituality. I return to his book and find new ideas to take in and think about, one of the best compliments a poet can receive.

I liked the poetry but I thought the title was misleading. I would have liked to have more about being Episcopalian. Maybe I missed the point.

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