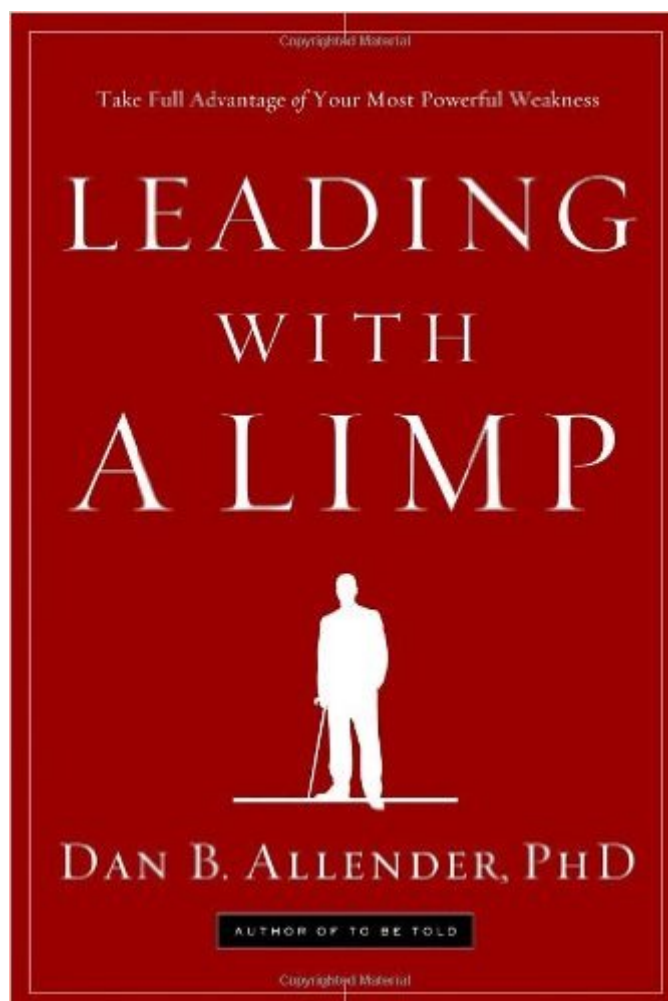


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Leading With A Limp: Take Full Advantage Of Your Most Powerful Weakness



Synopsis

Put your flawed foot forward. Pick up most leadership books and you'll find strategies for leveraging your power and minimizing your areas of weakness. But rather than work against your weakness, why not draw from a deeper well of strength? God favors leaders who make the most of the power that comes from brokenness. Go ahead and take full advantage of your flaws. The most effective leaders don't rise to power in spite of their weakness; they lead with power because of their weakness. It is their authenticity in limping leadership that compels others to follow them. Flawed leaders are successful because they're not preoccupied with protecting their image. They are undaunted by chaos and complexity. And they are ready to risk failure in moving an organization from what is to what should be. If you are a leader "or if you have been making excuses to avoid leading" find out how to get the most from your weakness. A limping leader is the kind of person God uses to accomplish amazing things. To go deeper, check out the *Leading with a Limp Workbook*.

Book Information

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Brief Summary Allender's purpose in writing *Leading with a Limp* is to awaken leaders to the simple hard truth...you're in for the battle of your life. His goal is to encourage emerging and established leaders to grow a sense of inner confidence that will enable them to overcome the difficulties and challenges of leadership. His central thesis is that as leaders expose weakness and failure, a common experience for all at one point or another, this actually becomes a wellspring of strength to

lead from. The core assumption upon which everything else in this book is built: to the degree you face and name and deal with your failures as a leader, to that same extent you will create an environment conducive to growing and retaining productive and committed colleagues. A pericope discussing God's requirements in relation to a leader's character, approach and attitude to power, pride and ambition follows to frame up a discussion regarding the need for leaders to develop a humble, self-effacing, transparent and authentic reluctant leadership as an exposure of their weakness and a revelation of God's goodness. Major Features According to Allender, learning to lead with a limp is the consequence of appropriate, open and effectual disclosures made in the midst of six challenging realities: crisis, complexity, betrayal, loneliness, weariness and glory. He develops a model by overlaying two lists, one the antithesis of the other, over six challenge realities in an attempt to describe a three-dimensional matrix that equates to the multifaceted web of relationships and responses a leader has to negotiate. These positive effectual or negative ineffectual responses equate to possible response to each of the realities.

If you're a leader, you are in for the battle of your life, says Mars Hill Graduate School founder Dan Allender in *LEADING WITH A LIMP*. The author of numerous books, including *THE INTIMATE MYSTERY* and *TO BE TOLD*, Allender warns that leadership is costly and likely will never bring you riches, fame or praise. Rather, Allender likens leadership to a "long march through a dark valley." Is it worth the cost? The costs of leadership include crisis, complexity, betrayal, loneliness, weariness, and interestingly enough, glory --- not particularly what most of us associate with leadership. That's not all. A good leader, Allender writes, will in time disappoint everyone. So why would anyone aspire to leadership? Allender looks at what a leader is (anyone with someone following him or her). The fact is, God calls all of us to lead, he says, no matter how humble the context. And it is in extremity or your failures that you meet not only yourself but, more importantly, the God who has written your life. Allender builds the core assumption of his book on this: "to the degree you face and name and deal with your failures as a leader, to that same extent you will create an environment conducive to growing and retaining productive and committed colleagues." Acknowledging your screw-ups transforms your own character and earns you more respect and power, he writes. And these shortcomings must be more than just acknowledged; they must also be dismantled in front of those you lead. But, Allender warns, most leaders are afraid to name their failures; they have too much pride to admit their faults, and they may be addicted to various substances or behaviors. The best leaders, he says, are not necessarily those who seek leadership.

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