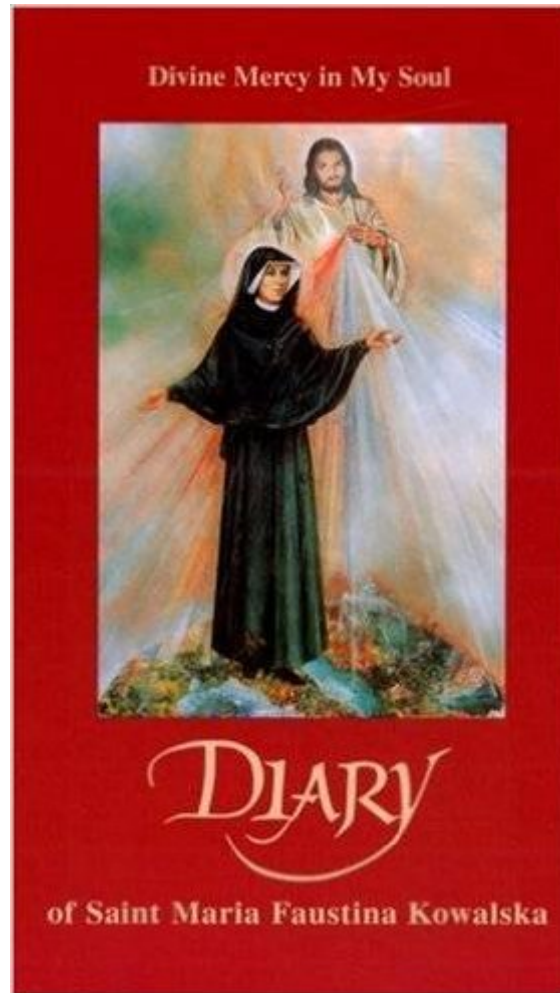


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# Diary: Divine Mercy In My Soul



## Synopsis

This bestselling book that birthed the Divine Mercy movement, one of the fastest growing movements in world today. This amazing narrative will stir your heart and soul while it chronicles the experience of a simple Polish nun.

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I've been praying the Chaplet of Divine Mercy on and off for years, and I've found this prayer to be extremely powerful. That said, the Diary of St. Faustina helped me to appreciate Jesus Christ, love Him better, and learn the history of this chaplet. Because of her personal relationship with Jesus and with God, it helped me to understand my own journey with Christ more clearly. Even though St. Faustina, who was chosen to write about Divine Mercy by Jesus, said she wasn't trained as a writer. But to me, her soulful words are some of the most beautiful and powerful I've ever read. Nearly every passage was filled with gems of wisdom. My highlighter is constantly busy while I read her diary. Within her notebooks, there are even passages that read like prayers. Her book is also helping me with my own personal journey back to Christ. St. Faustina spoke vividly about the trials and tribulations she underwent. I'm not trying to be sadistic, but I liked reading about them, because it taught me a great deal how to manage my own periods of sadness and spiritual struggles. During St. Faustina's darkest periods of suffering, she didn't lose her equilibrium by cultivating silence and her inner peace. She never lost her love or respect for God by blaspheming Him. She used prayer and silence as an effective weapon to disarm all problems. Some critics have said St. Faustina spoke with a childlike simplicity. But, I guess the purest love is expressed in a similar fashion. She

was extremely humble always submitting her will to that of God's. One of my favorite pages in her diary was when she wrote down the words "My Will," on one page, then crossed the words out with a huge "X" and on an opposite page, placed on an opposite page how she'd only submit to God's will. St.

On the front cover is a picture of Saint Faustina with Jesus behind her, both standing on the world. In the picture two rays--one red and one white--are coming forth from the heart of Jesus and covering the whole world. If you're a Catholic, you've probably seen the image of Jesus with the two rays (minus the world and St. Faustina which are on the cover of this book). It's called the Image of Divine Mercy, and it is famous. There's a framed picture of it in my house, my friend's house, the office of my church, the chapel of my church, and there's a huge picture of it hanging on the wall of the room where we celebrate weekend masses. I've seen the picture in other churches too. But the picture wasn't always so rampant across Catholic communities. Back in the 1920s or perhaps '30s, when St. Faustina was still just an uncanonized, perceived-crazy lady who went around saying that God was ordering her to tell them that an image of Jesus with the two rays coming out of His heart needs to be painted, St. Faustina met with opposition. This, God said in her diary, was so that people would know that this work--the work of the spreading of devotion to His divine mercy--belonged to Him. Because if you think about it, how else would the devotion to His mercy be so accepted in the Catholic Church these days? If it had been St. Faustina acting on her own without God, well, like I said. She faced lots of resistance, and the higher-ups (the cardinals, etc., I guess) never would've allowed it. At the bottom of this image are the words, "Jesus, I trust in You!" And trusting in God's mercy is basically what this book is all about. The first time I read it a few years ago I didn't read it as slowly.

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