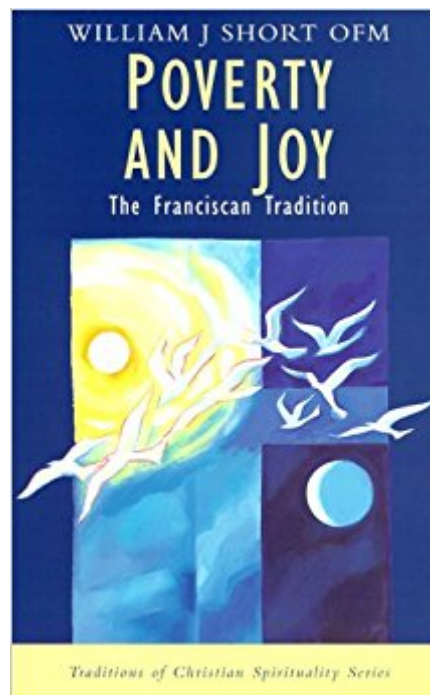




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William J. Short, OFM, is Dean of the Franciscan School of Theology, Berkeley, California. He is author of *The Franciscans* (The Liturgical Press).

Beautiful book with inspiring thoughts on how poverty and joy can exist together in the soul.

Very good: not too scholarly and yet solid information. A precious compendium of Franciscan spirituality which takes the reader beyond the ordinary focus on just Francis, Clare and Bonaventure.

Fr. Short is a Franciscan who teaches at the Franciscan School of Theology. He brings the poverty and joy of Franciscan spirituality together well.

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Easily and quickly readable with some interesting meat in each chapter. Does not dwell much on "mythology of the saints" as does some older books on the Franciscan movement. Adds some interesting historical sources for Franciscan theology such as John Duns Scotus.

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