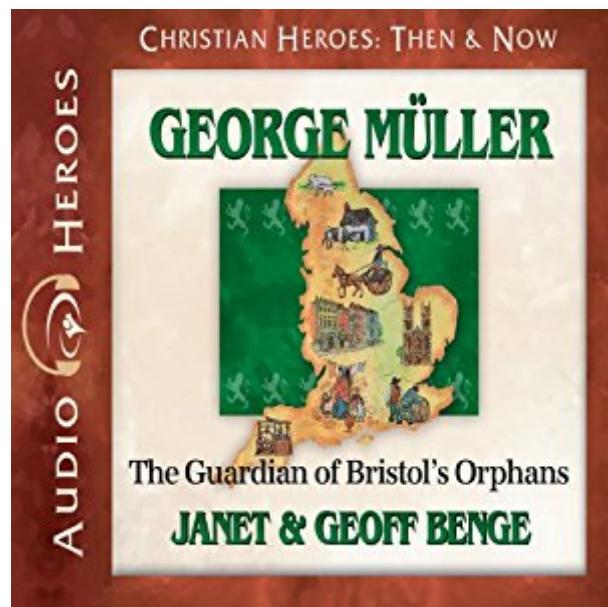


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# George Muller: The Guardian Of Bristol's Orphans



## **Synopsis**

With scarcely enough food or money for his own family, George MÃfÃ ller (1805-1898) opened his heart and home. Sustained by God's provision, the MÃfÃ ller house "Breakfast Club" of thirty orphans grew to five large houses that ultimately over ten thousand children would call home. George MÃfÃ ller trusted God with a depth rarely seen. His faith and generosity set a standard for Christians of all generations.

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## **Customer Reviews**

George Muller is a biography of a missionary to Bristol's orphans. The book starts with George at age 16 getting caught by the police for leaving numerous hotel rooms across the country without paying. It follows on with George as a divinity student at Halle University. There George acts like no other divinity student; he gambles, steals and drinks. He ends up in a Bible Study and after a few days becomes a Christian. George continues on with college all on his own without any help from his father. He watches as God supplies all his need at just the right time. God begins to call George to the mission field. George then becomes a pastor in Teignmoth, there he met and married Mary Groves. George and Mary lead a simple life with very few accessories. God then lead them to do missions work in Bristol. Once George and Mary moved, they started a Breakfast Club in Bristol. For the Breakfast Club they invited everyone in the neighborhood to come to their house for breakfast where Mary feed them and George would lead the devotions. They had the house stuffed in the morning with people even sitting on the floor. Through a five-year-old orphan girl George felt the call

to work among the orphans in Bristol, which were of great number. The book follows on with all George and Mary's preparations for finding a spot and opening the orphanage. The orphanage grows into five houses in town, with a waiting list growing every day. But this orphanage was different than any other orphanage in Europe, the orphans that came, came free of charge. Never were the orphans required to pay anything. George would not ask for money from anyone but God. God never failed to provide meals for the children, and at just the right time.

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