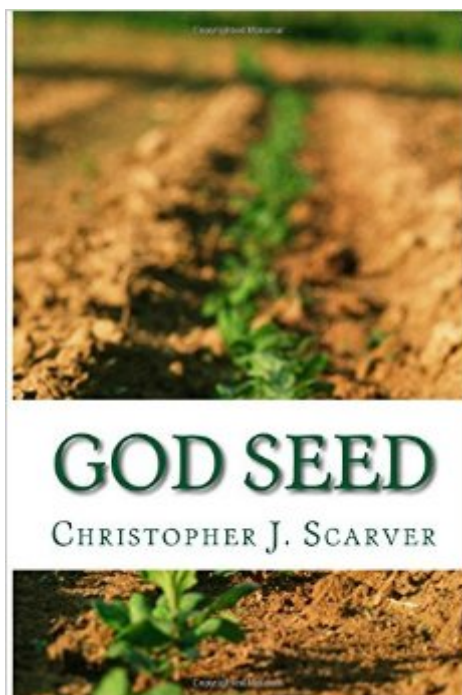


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Synopsis

The book is a poetic vision of the world as seen through prison walls. Christopher's poetry describes his journey from despair to hope, from mistrust to finding the good in others. His purpose is to earn an education and create a second chance for those who want one in the current American prison system. Christopher J. Scarver was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on July 6, 1969. Over a period of 18 years, Mr. Scarver earned his way out of solitary confinement where he was placed 20 years ago (1994). For the past two years he has lived in a medium security prison without incident. Mr. Scarver spends his leisure time writing songs, music compositions, short stories, poetry, and prison policy proposals, as well as creating original art. He desires to attend college for mechanical and electrical engineering partially through his initiative called The American Prisoner Repatriation Act (APRA).

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