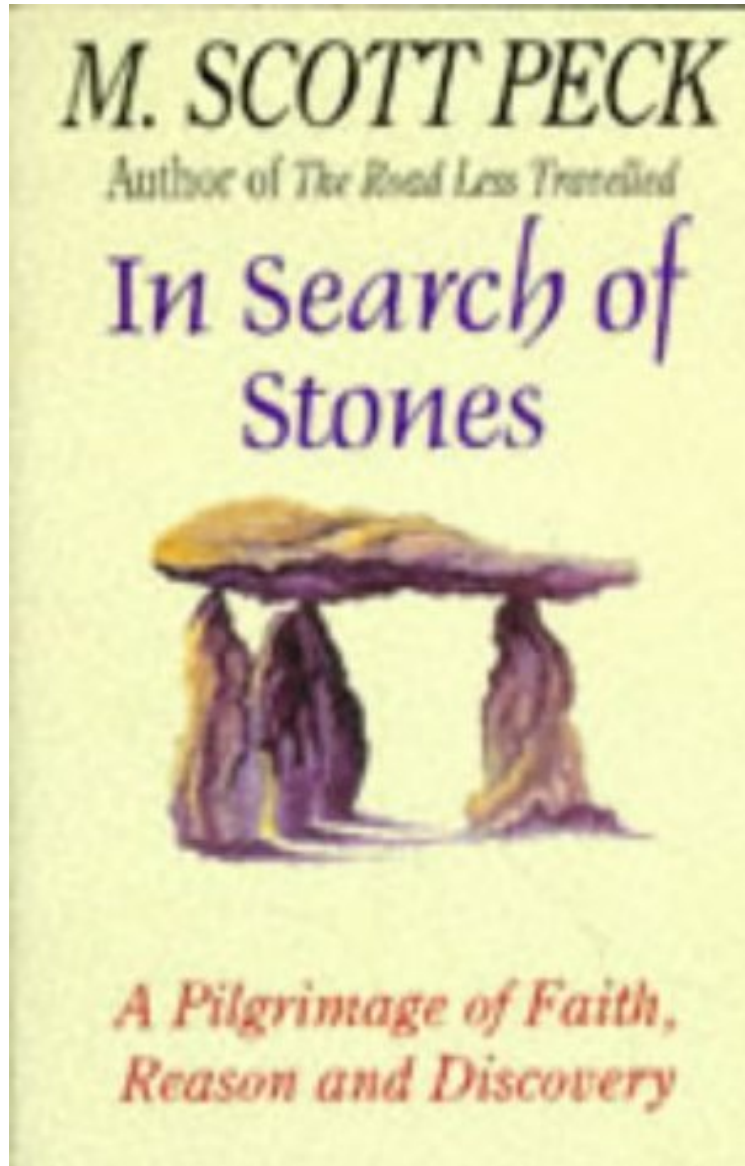


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The psychiatrist who has so successfully merged psychology and Christianity—his *Road Less Traveled* has spent 11 years on the *New York Times*' best-seller list—turns out to have a thing for megaliths, and so does his wife. Together, the couple roamed western Great Britain, from Wales to the Hebrides to Inverness, during May 31–June 20, 1992, looking for and at the mysterious standing stones (the most famous of them comprise Stonehenge, which the Pecks skipped), and Scott kept notes, which he greatly expanded upon for this book. There is a chapter for every day of the Pecks' journey, but they are not entitled with the days' destinations. Rather, they carry the names of the big topics—"Reason," "Romance," "Holiness," etc.—that the events of particular days made Peck contemplate, then or later. These topics elicit from Peck both the kind of rumination for which he is famous and wonderful little lessons in British religious history as well as the prehistory the megaliths bring to mind; for example, in "Religion," Peck relays the life and teachings of the original Quaker, George Fox (1624–91). Meanwhile, Peck also gives us some perfectly adequate travel writing about the actual trip. Maybe those who don't give a rip about megaliths will yawn during this excursion, but both Peck's faithful readership and those who adore all things British and ancient will be completely charmed. Ray Olson