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Letters of Guadalupe to Saint Josemaría

A Rome Reports video about the letters written by Guadalupe Ortiz de Landázuri to Saint Josemaría Escrivá with stories about her daily happenings.

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**Rome Reports Book with
unpublished letters by Guadalupe
Ortiz de Landázuri to St. Josemaría
Escrivá**

TERESA ESCOBAR

Author, "Letters to a Saint"

"They are letters that express a lot. She is a very expressive woman. She opens her soul and that is why we decided to publish the letters, not to tell about her, but to let her tell her story."

The first letter from Guadalupe to St. Josemaría was in 1944 to ask for admission to Opus Dei. Since then, throughout her life, she continued to write to share her challenges, experiences and joys.

The content of the letters speaks of how she wanted to live a path of holiness through her daily work.

MARÍA DEL RINCÓN

Author, "Letters to a Saint"

"It is quite striking how she manages to find God in the middle of the world, in the most normal circumstances. It's

in going shopping, working and with normal things."

Guadalupe will be beatified May 18. She is the first woman of Opus Dei to receive this recognition from the Church.

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"When you think about what a saint is, maybe we think of an image or sculpture inside a church, in a niche. When you read these texts, written with great spontaneity, and she is writing them to the founder of Opus Dei... she calls him 'father.' They are very familiar letters. A person realizes that saints are normal people."

TERESA ESCOBAR

Author, "Letters to a Saint"

"In the letters she opens her soul and says, 'I forgot to confess, I forgot to go

to Mass. It takes a lot to be organized and have a character.' To see a person who reached Heaven, through one's everyday path and job, then we can say that I can also go to Heaven.

There is a chance."

The book "Letters to a Saint" can be downloaded in Spanish for free on the Opus Dei website and on Google Play and Apple Books platforms. Since it was published, it has already been downloaded almost 40,000 times.

An English translation of the book is currently underway.

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