

"I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth" (III John 4).



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Before I die, more than anything I want to know that the gospel has been made available to every nation of the world. It has been a burning dream and a driving force since I was young. This year (even the coronavirus is helping as people are out of work and quarantined in their homes), I am thrilled to announce this vision has started being realized. God blessed us with a smart IT man who is posting ads on social media for the book *Good and Evil* as a free download. People click open and then download: Arabic (the biggest readership), Burmese, Farsi, Urdu, Hindi, Hebrew, Italian, Chinese (Mandarin) and more. *“After this I beheld, and, lo, a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues, stood before the throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands” (Rev. 7:9).*

—Debi

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Our daughter Shoshanna and her husband, James, plus kiddos now live on our farm and “sorta” watch over us. We “sorta” watch over them as well. They live creekside in a house on stilts that sways when the wind blows.



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ROTTEN RABBITS

By Debi Pearl

From my female perspective, men are a different race, very difficult for us more emotionally balanced females to understand. To prove this statement, I would like to bring to your attention one very irritating male quirk: they readily become obsessed with something—their jobs, a project (meaningful or otherwise), a sport or hobby, or any number of “I’m too busy” ventures.

I know that most of you ladies in our readership have assumed Mike is the perfect husband. I can’t imagine what gave you that idea. Here is a true story of just what a rotten fellow he used to be—emphasis on the word rotten. Now, 48 years later, he has finally become a bit embarrassed about the dead, stinky, nasty rabbits. He has never actually said so because saying so is not part of his persona, but I know. I can tell from his embarrassed grin when the word “rabbit” happens to come up in any context. He has grown, but he is still given to obsessions.



The year we married, Mike was obsessed with rabbit hunting. He talked about it all week long and prepared for it for days. After the before-dawn-to-after-dusk hunt, he spent the rest of the week recovering.

I, being a new wife who had predetermined to be sweet, uncomplaining, and basically wonderful, tried to smile sweetly and tolerate his misuse of my loving self. But I'll skip the part where I lost my determination on several memorable occasions.

By the day of the hunt Mike had already spent not just the previous three days getting ready, but also a good chunk of our very limited income making preparation for his rigorous day of hunting. He explained he needed an abundance of 12-gauge shotgun shells and several of every accessory the store carried pertaining to rabbit hunting.

On the chosen morning I just slept in, knowing that it would be a long, lonesome day. I had no children to care for or to distract me, we had no TV, and the Web and DVDs would not be invented for decades. He took our only car, and we lived too far out of town to walk anywhere, so I was stuck. Rabbit hunting was only in season during the winter, so there was no gardening or other outside work. I mostly muddled around and wished I had a book to read or something to study. I studied a lot during those days; I guess that is when my love for research started.

About an hour after dark he would stumble in the door half-frozen, smelling like blood, guts, and every filthy thing. He always—always—returned

from the hunt with a blinding migraine headache. He never spoke as he handed me six or eight stiff carcasses. I knew by the motioning of his head he meant for me to do something proper with them. By that time the poor old rabbits had ridden on his hip for most of the day. They were ripe, foul, disgusting. That was exactly how I was feeling.

But I was a *Created* lady in the making and I was not going to let a small thing like being expected to skin and clean a few rotten rabbits deter me. (I would figure out how to make them taste decent and not make us too sick some other time.)

After two or three hunts I knew the scenario. He first took meds for his migraine and then had a long soak in a deep, hot tub. After that he was ready for a good meal, but only if I had finished cleaning the rabbits and gotten the awful odor out of the kitchen; otherwise he would gag and couldn't eat. Looking back on these events, I realize I missed many opportunities to break him of his obsession by simply making SURE the nauseating stench stayed in the kitchen for days. Wisdom takes a while to develop.

For the next couple days, I would wait on Mr. Migraine hand and foot while he recovered, and then the process started all over again. Every year I was sure he would grow out of his obsession for rabbit hunting. Finally, it happened. That was when he took up . . . well, that's another story.

Why am I badmouthing my husband about something he did 48-plus years ago? Well, memories might be old, but so am I, and they are still in

my brain just as fresh as the day he handed his new bride that first batch of six dead rabbits. The weekly round of rotten rabbits deeply grooved the areas of my brain that control smell, gag reflex, hands trying to clean the foul creatures, studying recipes to cook them, etc. I smile as I look back on those crazy days; I smile when the word “rabbit” comes up and he tries to hide his embarrassed, guilty expression; and I smile as I write to all you SANE females. I want you to know you are not alone in your quandary of having a husband that is too obsessed to do what he should be doing when he should be doing it.

Let’s face it: most men are given to obsessions, for even if they are good obsessions, they are still

obsessions. These obsessions come in many forms. Some are evil (I will not address these problems), but most obsessions are just an expression of the male’s will to conquer and dominate his environment.

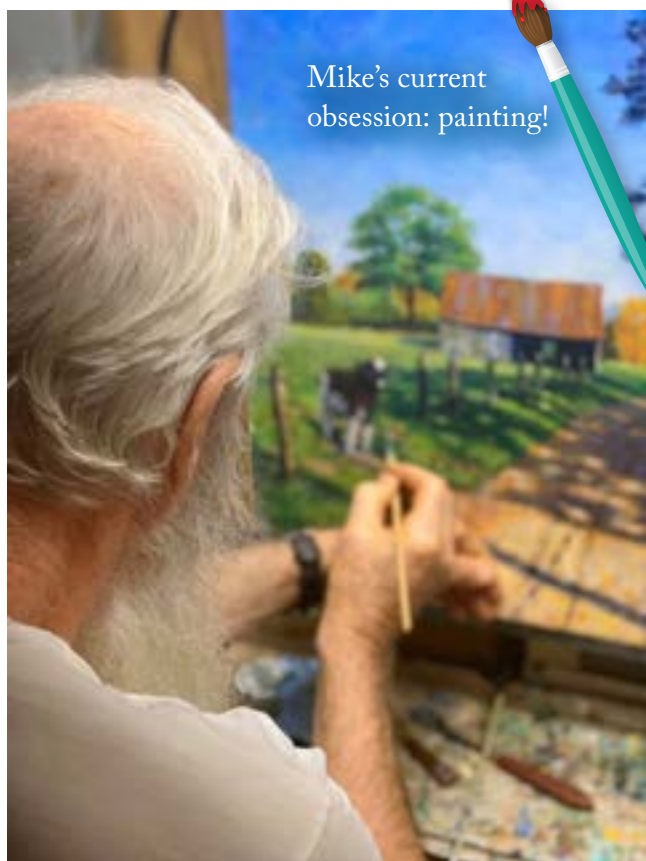
Many men, deprived of an environment where they can meet challenges in the real world, resort to watching someone else conquer on the field of sports. They know the names and the accomplishments of men who played years ago. Who could possibly care? They do.

Some men like to fix up cars. Old cars, big trucks, fancy cars, weird vans, or even tractors. I’d be embarrassed. They’re not.

Other men like to train animals, usually horses. This seems more “normal” to me, but not much. It still seems close to childishness.

Some men are into hunting and fishing. The country boys where we live are mostly of this addiction, so it seems almost normal to me.

And then there are those men who just like to work. Work is a sport, work is a challenge, work is fun. They don’t necessarily want to run the company; they just like to see their contribution making a difference. They are movers and shakers. They have ideas and like to run with their ideas and make things happen in a big way, no matter how much they



sacrifice. They see that what they do makes life better for a great number of people. Now, this kind of man seems stable to me. Alas, Mike was never in this particular category.

Most men are given to obsessions

Have I missed your man's obsession? Well, feel free to write in your own paragraph. I am sure there are thousands of other strange things that capture the minds and hearts of men. It is not as if your man has a disease and is abnormal. Almost every male I know is or has at some time been afflicted with this obsessive disorder. This should ring a bell in your mind, a bell that says this is a natural man-thing.

The man-drive could have been put there for any number of reasons—good reasons. Survival has often depended on men being obstinately driven. Look how a man cuts firewood and stacks it for the winter, or how he gets a building project started and works night and day like life depended on it. It may be a farm combine that must be fixed to get the crop in, or just a motorcycle he is overhauling in the garage, but he is driven to ignore the clock and all things and people around him until he completes his job. It is the way of men, necessary in more trying and demanding times, but often out of place in our modern world. Today, men are forced into cultures where the man-drive is not so necessary, but that doesn't make the drive go away. Of course, the Scripture teaches a man needs to learn

temperance—from God, not his wife.

If God gave this drive to men, then he must have given females the means to have a woman-reaction that is both resourceful and constructive.

The big question is how do we as stable, hard-working, family-committed wives respond positively and creatively to what feels to us like an unhealthy male imbalance?

This judgmental feeling will often cause us females to take personal offense. In the natural course of things, we will cultivate feelings that cause us to criticize and exercise self-pity.

This article is written to remind us that we can and should change our stinking thinking regardless of the stinking things we get stuck with. We discovered in *Create a Better Brain through Neuroplasticity* that maintaining a positive attitude can keep us from becoming the Crazy Lady I described in *Created to Be His Help Meet*. Even women who do not love God or care about pleasing him know that it is no small matter to dwell on negative things. The physical structure of the brain actually changes when we dwell in bitterness, pity, and other negative thoughts. These negative feelings and emotions are responsible for releasing destructive hormones (neurotransmitters) that restructure the brain, making us mentally weak and emotionally unbalanced. Crazy comes from somewhere. The physical damage in the brain can be seen on a scan. Our husband's obsession, or even his selfishness, is not what damages our brain; it is our response that releases the destructive neurotransmitters. Once the brain cycle starts, it is difficult to reprogram.

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Unfortunately, when things don't go as we want them to, it seems to be a common female response to use hurt (often profound hurt) with the end goal of causing our husband to feel shame and remorse as a way of gaining some control over him. This type of revenge will not win his affection or compliance, at least not the kind we desire. While our stinking thinking is slowly draining our brain, it is also killing our marriage one blow at a time. Regardless of his obsession or his sin, reject the negative, destructive responses. Just don't go there.

Another common approach is anger. I've tried this before. I am talking about a real fit-pitching,

foot-stomping, even rock throwing, "you get your act together or else" anger.

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Or else WHAT? You don't even want to go there. Nip this one too.

I've even tried winning him away from his obsessions with my sweeter side. It distracted him for a few minutes; then he was back to being focused on his chosen preoccupation.

This tactic is creative and works sometimes, so it is always worth a try. Unfortunately, it never kept Mike from his rotten rabbits. It just made me more irritated than ever.

No matter how worthy your dreams, a man can't obsess over your obsession

Then there is the idea to make him obsess over something that you want him to obsess over, such as starting his own business or ministry. Most ladies would love their husband to obsess over the family. Don't hold your breath. Some ladies want their husbands to move to the country, get involved in the latest political crisis, or another dozen or so things we regularly hear in our letters. No matter how worthy your dreams, a man can't obsess over your obsession. It is not in his nature. The sooner you learn that, the happier you both will be.

What's a lady to do? Simple: get a life. It seems like the only remedy. The problem is that when he comes off his high, he wants you there to clean the roadkill, and if you are too busy to be his help meet, then what you're doing is not good. Sad, is it not?

So, what is the answer? How does a woman stay loving, kind, and sane when her husband spends much of his life obsessed?

I sewed, gardened, canned, baked bread, taught homeschool, delivered babies, and a dozen other activities while my children were growing up, but still there were times when my

brain just wanted more. I needed to find my own obsession.

I found an answer for me, but it would not work for all ladies. I worked with Mike, I learned to sort of enjoy his type of working and playing, and when I couldn't be a part of his obsession, I studied. I love learning, so it became my sidekick. I went to the library and got books on many different subjects. Once I bought an outdated college course of tapes and books on the subject of business management and marketing. I studied like I was scheduled to take an exam on the subject. When Mike's year-long obsession to learn to type and write a book on child training resulted in the publication *To Train Up A Child*, I knew the publishing game like I had been doing it all my life, so when we launched our first advertisement, the book became



an overnight success. This is how I knew how to run a business when God opened the possibility of No Greater Joy Ministries. When I was studying it was just a diversion for me, but God can use anything you learn. Give it a try; you might find you love to learn! One subject all mamas need to pursue is diet and health. It is critical for the well-being of your children and, later in life, for you and your husband. I am my husband's first doctor.

I have a friend who has ten school-age children who uses her free time to minister to other women over social media. She has a following of over 1,000 women, and she teaches them how to be godly wives. No, she is not a perfect wife (who is?), she doesn't have a spotless background, and she hasn't been saved for multiple years, but her heart is focused in that direction, so she is quickly headed that way. She is just what God likes to use to help others. She has a real gift for seeing truth and knowing how to serve others. What God is doing through her is beautiful to behold. Many marriages—and thus families—have been saved by her “side ministry.” I get endless good ideas from listening to her teach her “girls.”

There is another young woman we know who started a modest clothing business that she advertised on social media. She had already studied photography, which was a plus for her new venture, and then she wisely made a very small investment in wares. Now, three years later, she hires others to run her thriving business as she has become quite busy with a growing number of children.

So, this afternoon, while she reads to her toddler and nurses her newborn in the comfort of her home, she is being blessed with a regular income due to a business she established when she was but a newly married young woman.

There are seasons in life. I don't know where you are, but I do know that if your husband's obsessions are driving you crazy and leaving you feeling frustrated and helpless, then this article is for you. You are not helpless, and you are wasting YOUR time waiting for him to get his act together. You are called to be a Proverbs 31 lady, and that doesn't involve your man at all.

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Now you know WHY God encourages us ladies to be a Proverbs 31 wife. This kind of wife works with her hands and is full of integrity; she is generous and kind, doesn't use people to climb her ladder, and is an honest, hardworking businesswoman. Read the chapter and think about each verse; find yourself in it and go after what you can do best. While your crazy husband works, plays, or even ministers too long, too much, and too hard, you can enjoy becoming a successful and wise entrepreneur and see the fruits of your own hands multiply into ministry, business, or even politics. What will be your solution to your rotten rabbits?



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Lancaster, PA

Hello Mr. & Mrs. Pearl,

I was wondering if we could join the free-hand art contest. I am a teacher in a one (Amish) room schoolhouse with 22 students from grades 1-8th...

I really enjoy getting and reading your newsletters, and I also ordered the "new" neuroplasticity book, and my family and I beyond enjoyed and are enjoying that book. Thank you Debi for taking the time to write it, we as young girls need to become more aware before we get married, so praise God that people care enough to write...

If you are ever in Pennsylvania having a speech or something you should contact us, we are interested in learning more!

—Eva

Did I Seriously Just Question God's Word?

By Beth Determan

(Copied from a Facebook group ministering to wives)

I have been a Christian for 17 years. I have loved getting to know God, learning about his love for me and others, reading the Bible, and knowing what God has for women and wives. I love encouraging you all daily.

I will admit it has been hard sometimes, understanding why HE (God) has authority set in place. I was raised a rebel. It didn't seem fair that WE had to do what our husbands asked but they didn't have to do what we wanted. And in our culture today, it's shoved down our throats to speak our mind and do what we feel is right. I mean, he should listen to me too, right? Marriage should be 50/50, right?

I'm going to get super personal.

I have an amazing marriage but we are not perfect. Shocker.

In an argument with my husband, I once said to him: "If I asked this of you, you would not do it, so why do I have to listen to you? I think this is nonsense, and I know God tells me this is the way it is, but it's not fair!"

Gasp My dear, wise husband just looked at me and said in a calm voice, "That is between you and God. Sounds like you just called his Word nonsense."

I froze. Did I seriously just question God's Word? I was devastated. I went to the bathroom and cried out to God in apology, and Ephesians 5:22 popped into my head.

Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord.

Would I dare question God to his face? If he asked anything of me, would I obey?

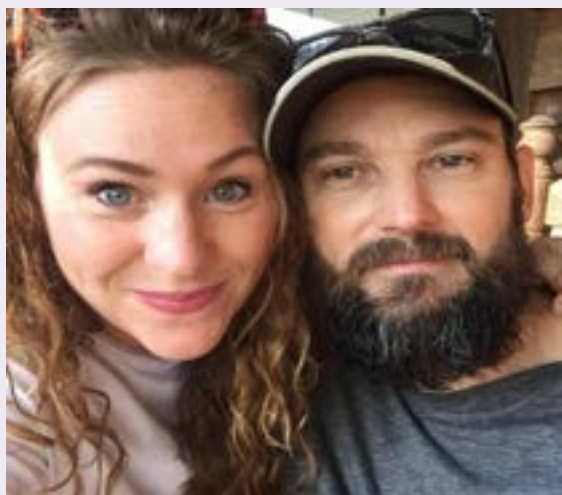
Of course I would. So what was I doing being prideful about submitting myself to my husband? God never once said "if it's fair" or "if you feel like it" or "if your husband would do it himself." He said "submit yourselves" as unto the Lord. Ouch. I will humble myself and admit this was a recent event.

So with a deep breath and a repentant heart, I walked out and apologized to my husband. I realized that my emotions had rule over my mind, and my husband mostly rules with logic. He is the head that God knew I needed.

(Of course, I am not in any way speaking of abuse—just normal, everyday life here.)

Pride and selfishness will ruin you.

I had a root hidden away, planted by feminism and growing up watching



my mama be abused and “told what to do.” It was not in a biblical sense for her own protection or good, but in a controlling atmosphere permeated by fear. There is a CLEAR difference.

Nonetheless, it was there, a thorn in my side that I didn’t realize was so deep. My husband is a Steady/Command man who rarely “speaks up,” so when he does I know it’s important. But this time, my true heart showed. How awful!

I didn’t want to do what he asked. I wanted my own way. I could see that I only submitted when it suited me.

No more! I learned a good lesson, ladies. I had a hard look at my own heart. Yes, I have past trauma. Yes, I have a deep need to control and protect my circumstances so as to feel safe. Anyone who has suffered abuse knows this.

But, I CHOOSE TO TRUST GOD.

I will never again question his Word. No matter my past or my circumstances, I will submit myself to

my husband as unto the Lord God himself standing before me face to face. It’s God who will judge my husband and his motives. I will serve the Lord.

Ladies, do you submit only when it’s easy? To look good and feel like you’re doing your part? Are there things he’s asked (again, within biblical boundaries) that you ignore? If you’re having argu-

ments, is it because you’re balking at his authority?

Let’s do a heart check. Let’s read Scripture and pray. Ask God to help you when it’s hard. And lastly, trust God; truly obey your husband as if God himself made the request—because He has.

I recently had a disagreement with my daughter. She felt she was right, I demanded that I was right, and she walked away with hurt feelings. My husband told me to go get her and restore fellowship. I didn’t like being told what to do, not the tiniest bit. Ugh, pride is an ugly thing . . . But fellowship restored is sweet, and my husband knew it was what both my daughter and I needed.

I hope my lesson will somehow help you look at your own self and ask the question, “Do I really obey Gods Word or just when it’s convenient?” It’s the little things that make the biggest difference in marriages.

Don’t stifle your man. Let him lead.



God's Words are Alive

By Michael and Debi Pearl

For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any twoedged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart. Hebrews 4:12

Why do some children grow up to be emotionally balanced, self-disciplined, godly human beings and others not so much? When the Bible says, “Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it,” it speaks with certainty. Are there specific things parents can do to assure that outcome? What have successful parents of the past done that you might be overlooking?

As a general rule, in the evenings most children end up watching some silly (hopefully inoffensive), nonsense video because their parents are tired and are looking for a way to entertain the children until bedtime. Such a terrible waste of good minds.

The brain is ever gathering information. Everything deposited into the mind will provide the raw material for all future thoughts and behavior. What they think today they will be tomorrow.

Nearly all children's TV programming depicts people (and talking animals) as silly fools. They are your children's mentors. YEEK! God laid out a plan to avoid raising fools, and it is easy, doesn't take but a few moments, and will change the course of your entire family.

Most parents want their children to have wisdom and understanding. God says that *"The fear of the LORD is the beginning of wisdom. (Prov. 9:10)* Think about it: the very first step to wisdom is to fear God. Otherwise no wisdom. What? Is that shocking to your sensibilities? Daily life is navigated with a healthy dose of fear. Do you teach your children to fear traffic, high places, rushing water, thin ice, dangerous chemicals, lawnmowers, and on and on? Of course you do. Actions have consequences, some quite perilous. If you don't prepare for a test, you fail. If you don't obey natural law, you get hurt or die. Likewise we must regard spiritual law or suffer the consequences in this life and in eternity. God holds the power of life and death. He is the arbiter of eternity. To fear government officials (i.e., child protection services, IRS, policemen with radars, etc.) and not fear God is idiotic. To KNOW God's intentions and his expectations is to fear him. To know God means to know what he loves, whom he loves, and why he loves them.

You and your children come to know God by means of his Word. It is a history of how God thinks and responds. Bible stories reveal God and his character. They are the record of what he has been doing the last six

thousand years. And to make sure we pay attention to some particular events, in the Old Testament he records them in one book, retells the same story in the next book—often word for word— and then re-retells the exact same event the exact same way in the next book. Plus, about a third of the book of Psalms is David recounting and praising God for all his marvelous ACTS that are recorded in the historical books.

BIBLE STORIES REVEAL GOD AND HIS CHARACTER.

In Scripture, kings came and went. Some were righteous and some were diabolical, depending on whether they were taught God's history. Even heathen kings that read the books of the law religiously sought to honor God and his people. King Cyrus, who was not one of God's chosen people, found his own name written in the Jews' history books. He read the 200-year-old prophecy about himself and was awestruck, immediately taking steps to do as God said he should. Psalm 78:6,7 says that his deeds should be recounted, *"That the generation to come might know them, even the children which should be born; who should arise and declare them to their children: That they might set their hope in God, and not forget the works of God, but keep his commandments."*

I have had mothers who were lacking in the fear of God tell me that the Old Testament is too violent so they avoid teaching it to their children. The Bible says, *"Jesus Christ*

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the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever” Hebrews 13:8. He is God and he is the same today as he was in the Old Testament. **We need to KNOW HIM as he represents himself, not as we think he should be in some sensibility-correct version.**

Stories of success and failure teach us. The story of Rehoboam certainly gives wisdom. He was a young king just coming to the throne, and thus sought the counsel of both older men and younger men. Does an old story like that really matter? The story is recorded twice—that means God thinks it matters! As you may guess, the king chose to heed the advice of men his own age, which ended up causing needless wars and much death. If you have not gained insight into the nature of God by means of these stories, how will you ever communicate it to your children? When they are faced with critical life decisions, will they listen to the old fuddy-duddies or to

their peers? God speaks his mind and teaches us wisdom. Psalm 78:4 says, *“We will not hide them from their children, shewing to the generation to come the praises of the LORD, and his strength, and his wonderful works that he hath done.”*

Another life example comes from King David. He knew he was the chosen of God, which means he had been anointed by God’s prophet to be king. Yet Saul was still on the throne. King Saul was half crazy by the time David was anointed, and he tried to kill David several times. (On a side note, there is a clear path showing what made King Saul go crazy with depression and anger. We can learn a lot from this.) There are some fascinating stories of how David could have killed Saul, and if he had done so he would have had the blessing and even respect of his men. David could have spoken ill of Saul and everyone would have gone along with him, but David would not. David maintained

honor and respect: *"The LORD forbade that I should do this thing to my master, the LORD's anointed" (1 Samuel 24:6).* Why did God record these stories? What good are they for your children? Clearly, God is teaching us how the man David, the man God LOVED, the man after God's own heart, responded with respect and honor for Saul, for God had anointed Saul. If your children are very familiar with these stories of how God worked with his people, they will have wisdom rather than rebellion when they become young adults.

God's WORD is effectual; it works wisdom, understanding, life, and patience into our souls.

Josiah's story is captivating as well as frustrating. He was one of the most beloved young kings in the Old Testament. Everyone, including God's prophets, lamented with great sorrow when he was killed. God's people needed this good king; his death was both untimely and unfortunate. He wasn't supposed to die. Second Chronicles 35:26 ends with this concerning young King Josiah: *"Now the rest of the acts of Josiah, and his goodness, according to that which was written in the law of the LORD..."* The reason Josiah died earlier than God intended was because he thought he could "pull a big one" and come out alive. Just as Josiah was gearing up for war, the prophet of God arrived breathless and alarmed, telling him, *"... for God commanded me to make haste: forbear thee [stop you] from meddling with God, who is with me, that he destroy thee not. Nevertheless Josiah would not turn*

his face from him, but disguised himself..." (2 Chronicles 35:21,22). Josiah's blood was hot with the thought of war, and he would not stop just because this crazy old prophet showed up in a panic, warning him not to go. Josiah laughed and put on a disguise, believing that would confuse the enemy. But you can't outfox consequences. He was killed that day by a random arrow, and his foolish son took the throne. The whole nation suffered for many years due to Josiah's lack of "the fear of God."

We all know the stories of Ruth, Esther, and Job. In each story we learn so much about the heart of God. Job was the first book of the Bible written. To really understand God, man, and your own feelings, you need to become well acquainted with the book of Job. In this book we learn that Satan visits God's throne from time to time, has personal talks with God, and even makes deals with him. Job had the misfortune of being one of Satan's little deals. The majority of the story of Job tells how his loving and righteous friends spent weeks rebuking him for sin. It wasn't the awful events that almost broke Job; it was his friends' never-ending judgment that really brought him misery. That is a lesson we all need to know and know well.

These Bible stories build knowledge of God and spiritual laws into us, but it takes a lot of repetitive storytelling to make it become part of a person's life. The brain doesn't just hear a story once and record it in some special spiritual place to be pulled up at will, making us wise when we need



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they are listening to each night. The morning rehash will reinforce their learning and it will make you more a part of their evenings, which is a vital part of learning. Anytime a loved one is physically sharing a learning experience, such as sitting together reading, many fellowship areas of the brain are stimulated. These areas of the brain are particularly sensitive, which causes the brain to want to keep the event fresh, so be sure to be a part of your children's learning experience. Also, as you can learn in my book *Create a Better Brain through Neuroplasticity*, music causes learning to pass back and forth between both lobes of the brain, greatly increasing retention. Therefore, having soft classical music playing in the background while Alexander Scourby reads the Bible will greatly enhance their memory capacity. Our son Nathan says that if any audio recording of the Bible is inspired, it is **Alexander Scourby's** reading. It will take some time before the children are happy with the new arrangement, but God will honor your efforts and they will come to look forward to their "reading time" as a normal part of life. Little ones can go to sleep as they listen; 3- and 4-year-olds can color while the reader reads; 5- and 6-year-olds can build with Legos or dress baby dolls, and those who can read can follow along in the Bible and become amazingly

it. No, we must do what God says and tell it, tell it, read it, read it, and then tell it again.

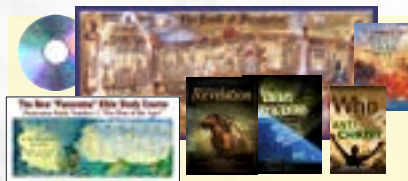
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This is my word to you. God's Word gives understanding and wisdom. You can't love, pray, talk, hope, or have a great relationship with your children with any assurance that they will come to know God. All those things are good but they are not the "stuff" wise, godly children are made of. You don't have to wonder, **"How can I raise wise sons and daughters to truly honor God?"** God will lead them, and they must respond to him, but YOU must open up God's very own words to them. The ball is in your court, Mama. Get to it today.

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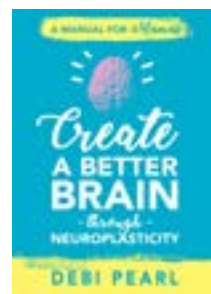


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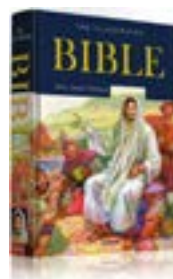
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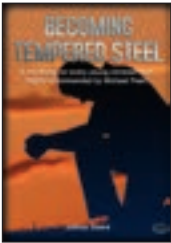
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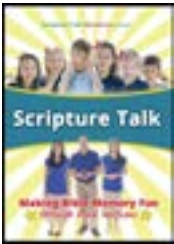
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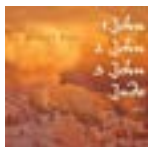
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