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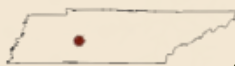
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Nathan & Zephyr Pearl

Mike and I started *No Greater Joy Ministries* by accident. We were, by choice, Tennessee hillbillies and farmers—which we still are—but God had other plans. He must have been laughing when he chose us.

A lady in Texas wrote us a short note asking how we got our children interested in ministry. Another Texas family gave us an ancient computer, and while Mike was learning how to type, he answered the lady's letter. He is LONG-winded, so it ended up being a book, *To Train Up a Child*. That was about 30 years ago. Now with books in over 75 languages and millions of people having had the opportunity to hear the gospel, here we are, old, tired, and ready to pass the reins to our son Nathan.

Nathan is a faithful brother in Christ. If he were not our son, he would still be our choice to head up *No Greater Joy Ministries*. He loves God, he loves *No Greater Joy*, and he has a vision for reaching the masses for Christ. Thankfully, he is also a great teacher of the Word, and writer. We believe God in his mercy and grace gave Nathan a double portion like was given to Elisha when a chariot of fire appeared and Elijah was caught up in a whirlwind (2 Kings 2:11). (We are not looking for a chariot of fire or dying anytime soon.) Our wonderful staff loves and respects Nathan and he them, and they are looking forward to having him here.

So, by the time you get this magazine, Nathan will be closing his time in Kauai as pastor of Crossroads Church.

Welcome home to Nathan and his family.

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LESSONS IN THE Leaves

by Emma Tieman



As the mornings become more crisp and the leaves change into colors of autumn, the kids and I enjoy walking and conversing together.

"That's pretty much the biggest tree I've ever seen!" Hud exclaimed as he examined a magnolia tree.

It brought back wonderful memories of climbing my grandmother's magnolia, going as high as we could, conquering the majestic tower of branches.

He picked up a leaf and said, *"I think I'll keep this one."*

"What do you like about it?" I asked.

"It's big..."

"What are other adjectives, or describing words, for the leaf?" I questioned, purposefully using a part of speech, and being somewhat proud of myself.

"Green, smooth, shiny, pretty, & it came from a ginormous tree!" he said

excitedly. This mama was proud. Then I had an idea...

He was so enamored with the leaves & trees, so we should collect leaves, rocks, flowers, clovers, & whatever we can find for a craft.

HELLO, FUN LESSON!



"Well, go ahead & keep that leaf, & we'll find other things we like, too! Like a nature hunt!"

"Yeah, Mommy! Let's do that!"

We walked back to the house & grabbed an old bucket to begin our search.

"Oh, Mommy! Look at that! They're like flower pillows! What is that?"

"Those are my hydrangeas. Pick one if you'd like!"

He added that to his bucket with a big grin. We talked about the different colors they come in, and he used more adjectives to describe them so willingly. He was genuinely excited to be learning and exploring. What four-year-old doesn't like to pick things up off the ground and get dirty, after all?

We explored some more, and he noticed the falling leaves and changing colors. This brought on the new vocabulary word foliage, and he was able to put together the pieces of learning about the seasons. As conversation progressed about foliage, seasons, and weather, it then led to hibernation and migration. More vocabulary words! More learning opportunities!

I thought, *"This is schooling at its best. We're having intentional, hands-on conversations in God's beautiful world, learning in a way that will stick with us."*

After an hour in the cool morning air, we decided we had enough in our bucket to make a craft. I got out our paints, and we laid out each leaf, flower, herb, and twig we could find.

"Let's change the leaves' colors with our paint!"

Instead of telling Hud what to do, I picked up my paintbrush and a leaf, and I started my imprinting. He watched me and started doing it, too! He needed no instruction because he observed and did it himself.

He giggled, *"I'm going to make this leaf purple and yellow!"*

He painted with his little dimpled hands, and I smiled and enjoyed watching his creative mess.

"Look at this one, Mommy! It's a blue leaf! It kind of looks like the pillow flowers... the hydrangea."

I listened to him recount everything he had just learned and apply it to his art. He intricately laid each painted piece on the paper, and then



gently peeled it off. Even though the leaves will die and we'll have to throw these all out, he'll be able to look at his picture and see each thing we found together.

We wanted to keep going, so we painted our hands and made them into leaves, too, only using the colors of fall foliage.

He noticed, *"look- our hands have lines like the leaves do."*

He was so observant & full of wonder.

The handprints were my favorite part of our crafts, because someday his sweet, little hands will turn into big, strong man hands. These little handprints will be a glimpse for me to remember how small he once was, and how special our time was together.

"I'm never going to throw these away, and I'll always remember this day when I look at them," I thought.

I'll look back on our lessons, our walks, and conversations. I'll remember the twinkle in his eyes and his willingness to learn.

Being a mother is such a holy privilege and our time is so precious

So, my Mama friend reading this, I encourage you to be intentional and

so present with your children. Put your phone down, your book, your laundry basket, and understand that it will still be there, but these moments are fleeting.

God has given you a blessing and a duty, so own it, be obedient, and enjoy the beautiful nature walks and messy crafts.

I know the Lord smiled upon me on that crisp morning, and a few foliage and season changes from now, I'll be in this same spot obedient, full of gratitude, and collecting leaves with my children. ■



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My PLAYHOUSE

by Vanessa Blackford

Last week I listened as a mother cried to a friend about how she feared being a bad mother because of their current financial struggles. She said, “We are not used to being poor. I don’t know how broke parents do this.” She talked about how her daughter had asked for a playhouse, and they couldn’t afford to buy one. She felt like she was ruining her little girl’s childhood by not being able to provide a playhouse or even a vacation this year.

So here is a word to parents new to this struggle from someone who

grew up as a white-trash, trailer-park child.

Your children know when you try. Growing up, we were very poor. There were multiple times that we did not have what we needed. I remember two of the worst times: one time the power was off and there was no money to pay the bill, so my mother cooked potatoes—scratch-made hash browns—over a fire in the backyard. Another time was when we didn’t have money to fix the heat in the house, so my mother put us all in front of the open electric

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stove and turned it on to keep us warm. I remember that my mother tried.

One summer my biological father brought home scraps from a construction job he had been working on. My mom went out there and spent the entire day crafting the scrap pieces of lumber and painted drop cloths into what felt like a castle to me. I played in that playhouse for years. It survived two hurricanes, and living on the coast of Alabama that meant something. I knew I didn't have the fanciest playhouse, but I didn't care, because my mom tried. It was a gift from my mother's heart.

There was a time when my mother couldn't afford to buy us Christmas dresses, so she sewed them. I could always tell when I was a little girl that my mother was trying, and as long as she was trying I appreciated it and was content. There also came a time a decade later that my mother quit trying, and I could tell then too.

I want to remind you that hard times build good character and strength. Teaching your children to stand with confidence with whatever the Lord has chosen to give them is a strength that they will need and will be blessed by for the rest of their lives. To understand that none of their worth is wrapped up in material things, but is 100% based on the character they have; and the value of simply being made in God's image will save your child from a lot of other forms of emotional and mental stress down the road.

Don't give up. This isn't a time to be racking up credit card debt or to give in to depression and frustration. It is a time to become resourceful and creative. Just because you can't afford to give your child an expensive, store-bought playhouse doesn't mean they can't have one. It may mean making one from leftover materials from daddy's job, or maybe a tent made from sheets off the clearance rack.

Just keep trying. Showing up really is enough.

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I'm praying for all the parents struggling to make ends meet right now. ■

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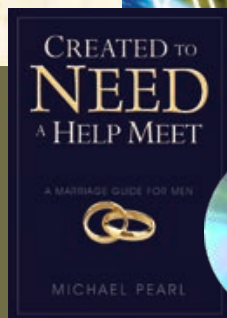
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MAKE IT A Habit

by Debi Pearl

When I was young, I had a friend who had a habit of tasting anything anyone was eating, even if the dining person didn't want their food touched. She was such a funny sweetheart about snatching just one tiny pinch here and one spoonful there that we all thought it was hilarious. My friend ate the same kind of food as I did, and, from what I saw, the same amount. I was with her often and I never saw her overeat. Yet, my friend always struggled with her weight. And as it is with

many overweight folks, it took its toll on her health. It wasn't the lack of willpower that evaded her; it was a bad habit. I heard a famous chef once say, *"You will never see a skinny chef, and you will never see one of us sit and enjoy a meal. We taste ourselves to death with one tiny bite at a time."* Bad habits can really mess up life, your health, and even your happiness, plunging you into depression.

Many people rely on willpower to get them through life rather than establishing good habits. It is

a recipe for frustration and failure. Even people who exercise strong willpower will fail occasionally, and research helps us see why. Studies have shown that trying to force yourself to use willpower uses up calories and emotional energy, making it harder to maintain that level of willpower on a continual basis. When willpower is running low, you can be sure most of us will be falling back to bad habits of being lazy, eating junk food, spending money foolishly, or yelling to get our way. This is where having well-established good habits can save us.

My husband Mike knows that if we have junk food in the house—ice cream, cookies, candy, chips, etc., eventually he will get around to eating all of it. So he has always insisted we go grocery shopping when we are not hungry and we stock our pantry for the next week with only things healthy for the family. Mike says it is easier to make one decision a week than to have to make it every hour of every day. So we have developed a habit of making one wise decision a week.

Long-term habits become your preferences. They dictate what you desire and how you think. Habits form pathways in the brain so that without thought or effort, you think, enjoy, and do certain things.

When parents work to establish good habits in their children, they are parenting as is their responsibility. It is the kind thing to do. Parents, even good parents, can derail their children's lives by allowing bad habits, and parents do it all the time.

Making your child finish everything on their plate sounds like good discipline, but it establishes a habit of eating even when you are full. It is a fat life in the making. A better rule is to train a child to only take one small portion, and when they are finished and they still want more, teach them the second serving will be smaller.

This would apply as well to wanting things, going places, and entertainment. Just saying “no” all the time is not training. Talking about why and involving them in the decision-making process will allow them to develop connections in their brain. Having the child come to an understanding of the issue helps them appreciate that you have their good in mind.

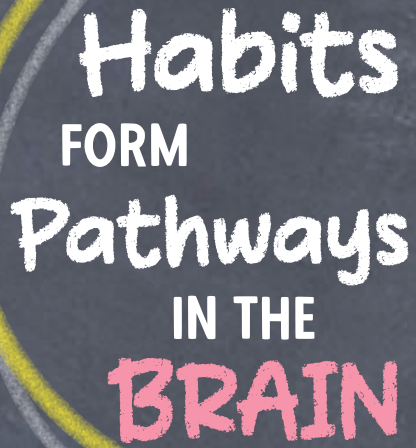
Habits That Last a Lifetime

Yesterday I was at the Red Cross blood drive, waiting while Mike gave blood. The long-time host mentioned that this was her last time to host the drive. She said at 86 years old, her brain was just not able to keep up with all the computer stuff.



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I responded, but she didn't hear me. She laughingly yelled, "*I didn't wear my hearing aids.*" As one oldie to another, I loudly jested back, "*Did you forget where you put them?*" Her sudden serious response surprised me.

"Oh no, not that. I have established habits that have really helped me in this time of mental decline. I have always set designated places for everything, therefore it doesn't require me to remember where I left something. I have a cup for pens, scissors, and what-nots, a hangup board for keys, and a charging spot for my phone and hearing aids. I use the same idea with my refrigerator. The mayo is in the door on the lower shelf at the closest spot, next is the ketchup, and so on. It has saved me a lot of time hunting for things, and now that I am older it allows me to automatically know where things are.

"My closet and cupboard are also kept this way. I am not a slave to my habits, rather they are there to serve me. A habit is hard to break, and a good habit is worth establishing. I still create new habits as my life has taken this new turn. And as you know, one aspect of mental decline is anxiety and depression from losing the ability to know where things are, so I think this has kept me from being upset all the time."

I pulled my chair up as close as possible and spoke loudly. "*Doesn't it take too much of your time putting things exactly in the same place when you are in a rush or have other things in your hands?*" She laughed at me like I was a silly child. "*No, nothing of the kind.*

Well-es-
tablished habits will always save you time and a great deal of frustration. My late husband thought I was magic because I always knew exactly where everything was. If he forgot and laid something down, I just picked it up and put it in the correct spot. I enjoyed the fact that he thought I was so smart." The old lady is smart in more ways than one.

Our brain makes up only one-fiftieth of our body mass, but it consumes about one-fifth of the calories we burn for energy. Most of our conscious activity happens in the prefrontal cortex. The prefrontal cortex is right behind your forehead. It handles your moral decision-making processes such as problem solving and controlling impulses. It also houses your short-term memory.

If you read my book, *Create a Better Brain through Neuroplasticity*, then you know this is where your executive center is located, which is the part of your brain that controls your willpower. This area is what sets you apart from all other mammals. It is one of the last areas of the

brain to complete development (not being finished until a person is in their twenties) and it is the first area of the brain to begin mental decline. The old lady might not know anything about her prefrontal cortex, but she understood that the area of the brain that requires con-

The brain develops certain connections and pathways, which cause a person to automatically do, feel, and think a certain way; going down a different path requires a lot of willpower as well as brain power. You have to consciously THINK to avoid doing it, AND you must con-



THE BRAIN **develops** CERTAIN CONNECTIONS AND **pathways**

stant understanding and decision making was fading.

Habits don't necessarily require the short-term, executive area of the brain, which is why my old friend was depending on her good habits to see her through her old age. Habits are automatic responses, like walking and chewing food, which use different areas of the brain.

You can break a habit, but ask anyone who ever tried to stop smoking if it was easy. Smoking is a nasty habit that requires only a little effort to start; so why is it so hard to stop doing something that is making you sick, smells bad, costs money that is needed for other things, and irritates those around you? You guessed it: HABIT. Breaking a habit, no matter how nasty it is, takes a lot of effort.

tinue to WANT to avoid doing it. Clearly, establishing habits, good or bad, will shape who and what you are. You can see why I say that when a parent is helping their child establish good habits, they are being really kind to their child.

Habits follow you through life. A child who is allowed to sit around will be a sit-around adult, resulting in poor health, physically and mentally. A child encouraged to go out and create a farm in the dirt will develop habits of productivity that will help them shine throughout life.

You might be thinking how sad you are because you are the food snatcher; or maybe you are the person who drops stuff wherever and can't find it; or it could be that you are that person who routinely spends money on things you could

live without. You think your lack of well-established good habits has really messed you up. I agree. But remember my old friend at the Red Cross—she is still creating habits that she knows will help her as she becomes more mentally deficient. Let this be your guide: better late than never. Let this be your motto: I will do better for my kids.

Sit down with your children and read this article and let them work with you on deciding where you will keep certain items and who can oversee that area to pick up and put the things where they belong. Let one of the children “own” the fridge. Have another handle the outside tools, etc. Then plan to discuss weekly how you can improve on developing more good habits. This is a great way to learn how to care for pets. You could charge anyone who

seems to repeatedly forget to put things back in place.

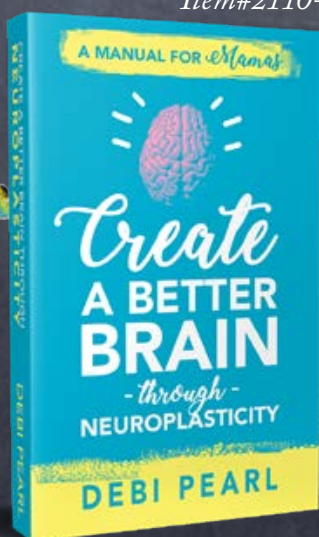
Keep this learning time cheerful so the children’s brains will absorb more. Tension, stress, fear, and irritation all shut down the learning brain. Keep this in mind when you are homeschooling. Never have a face of disapproval when a child is trying to remember, or they are sure to NOT remember. Learning can become a lifelong good habit if it is done with joy and wonder.

Now, that is a subject for next time; or you could just read *Create a Better Brain* through Neuroplasticity. It is available on audio, so you could have your children listen to it in the evenings. They would love to hear all the stories, and they would learn so much. Now that is a good idea. Make it a habit.■

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LAST days

by Michael Pearl

There is a lot of talk these days about signs that we are living in “*the last days*.” Nothing stirs up more interest than tantalizing tidbits that the apocalypse is upon us. Much of it is sensationalism, would-be teachers who measure their ministries by the number of clicks. I seldom see accurate information. The public is gullible as they are given cause to fear, but most of the fear is the kind people indulge in for a thrill—like a scary movie. It alleviates the

boredom as it stimulates a release of cortisol and accompanying pleasure hormones.

For many, the very idea that the world is about to burn provides a morbid satisfaction—a kind of “*I told you so*.” It is religious people and conservatives “flipping the bird” to the world. “*There. Take that, suckers!*”

Our “Christian” attitude is quite different from Christ’s:

And when he was come near, he beheld the city, and wept over it,

Saying, If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes. For the days shall come upon thee, that thine enemies shall cast a trench about thee, and compass thee round, and keep thee in on every side, And shall lay thee even with the ground, and thy children within thee; and they shall not leave in thee one stone upon another;

because thou knewest not the time of thy visitation. (Luke 19:41–44)

I do believe we are in the last days, described by the apostle Paul as he communicated with Timothy. Meditate on this passage from 2 Timothy 3 and consider each prediction one at a time. Your knowledge of current events will give you a clear perspective. ■

II TIMOTHY 3

1 This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come.

2 For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy,

3 Without natural affection, trucebreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good,

4 Traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God;

5 Having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away.

6 For of this sort are they which creep into houses [sex chatting], and lead captive silly women laden with sins, led away with divers lusts,

7 Ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth.

8 Now as Jannes and Jambres withstood Moses, so do these also resist the truth: men of corrupt minds, reprobate concerning the faith.

12 Yea, and all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution.

13 But evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving, and being deceived.

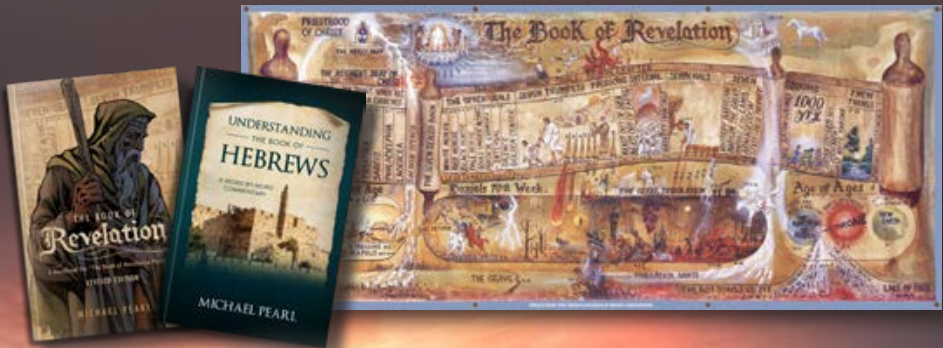
Public schools and large Christian schools are the cesspool of total depravity. Public education is the devil's church. There are still a few lazy "Christians" who say their little, local public school is different, representing old-fashioned morals. Too late they will come to know better. The text provides us with a wrap:

14 But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them;

15 And that from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.

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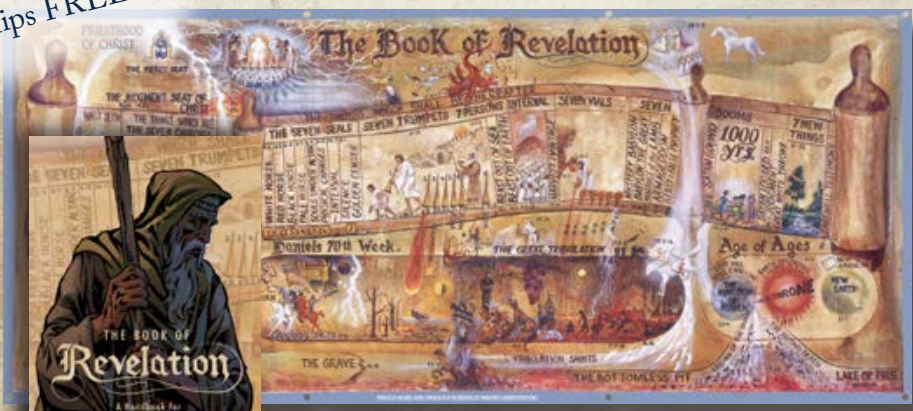
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Chapter 12

Job



Job is one of the most illuminating characters in the Bible. Scholars agree that the events in the book of Job occurred before Moses and the law, probably before Abraham, for there is no mention made of either the law or the promises. That would place him not long after the flood and well before 2000 BC (the time of Abraham). This is provocative, because Job demonstrates more faith than anyone in the Bible. Without revelation from God, by just following his reason and yielding to that intuitive knowledge of God inherent in every man, Job developed a rather sophisticated theology and personal relationship with God.

We are told right at the outset that Job “was the greatest of all the men of the east” (Job 1:3), and that he “feared God, and eschewed [shunned] evil” (Job 1:1). His life is an indictment on any who would plead ignorance due to a lack of Scripture.

Job was a wealthy man with a large family of ten children and a number of grandchildren. The happy families were spread out over the landscape, all living within walking distance of each other.

Job’s very existence must have been an embarrassment and a threat to Satan’s agenda. For to one of the scheduled councils in heaven, when the sons of God (angels) came to present themselves to his Holiness, ruler of

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all kingdoms in the universe—except the one that had defaulted to the serpent—Satan also came to present himself to God on this most prestigious occasion.

When the fallen cherub had an opportunity to stand before his Majesty, he didn't bow or worship. He stood and glared in defiance. God, ever the gentleman, in keeping with routine court protocol, said to his enemy, "Whence comest thou?" (Job 1:7). Satan answered that he had been traveling throughout the earth, viewing conditions. And then God took a little dig at the devil: "Hast thou considered my servant Job, that there is none like him in the earth, a perfect and an upright man, one that feareth God, and escheweth evil?" (Job 1:8). It is fascinating that God would inquire as to how Satan felt about Job's faithfulness. It was certainly a repudiation of the devil's faith-**less**-ness.

This was, no doubt, the leading topic of the proceedings. In accord with his eternal program, God had at least one man on earth who lived in complete faith toward his Creator. Satan already knew about Job and would have done him harm, but he was not allowed. The devil is like a bad dog on a chain: he can bite only when his master "lets" out the chain (2 Thessalonians 2:7).

Heaven must have stood in silence as all observed this exchange with the leader of the insurrection, this father of lies and rebel with a dastardly cause. All niceties aside, Satan, knowing Job full well, threw out his challenge: "Doth Job fear God for nought? Hast not thou made an hedge about him, and about his house, and about all that he hath on every side? thou hast blessed the work of his hands, and his substance is increased in the land. But put forth thine hand now, and touch all that he hath, and he will curse thee to thy face" (Job 1:9–11). Wow, that was coming on strong! He admits Job is blessed by God and protected. Sounds good to me; I like that relationship. If God would put a hedge of protection around a pre-testament character, how much more those of us who are partakers of the Holy Spirit and heirs to the kingdom?

But it greatly disturbed Satan that one man revered and honored God. Satan rebelled on the conviction that God is not worthy of devotion and respect. As long as this man worshipped God, Satan was exposed as a fraud. If he could get Job to fall into unbelief, Satan would feel vindicated. It would prove his point that God is not worthy to be Lord of anyone, and it would lower the curve, proving it is impossible for anyone to believe and obey.

God pulled a surprise on everyone. In essence, he said, "Okay, you think he worships me because I have bought him off with blessings; go on, do your worst. Everything goes, but you can't touch him. Take everything he loves,

and we will see if his love is for me or for my blessings.” **God had faith in Job!**

So Satan set up a foreign adversary to invade the elder brother’s farm at a time when many of Job’s family had gathered to celebrate a special occasion. All the people and animals were killed or carried away into captivity. At the same time, in another location, lightning killed all the servants and sheep. And yet another invading force killed his servants and stole all his camels. And the remaining children were also gathered at one of the family homes when a tornado leveled it and killed everyone. All his family, cattle, and wealth were stolen or destroyed, except his wife. Job was left in poverty with nothing but a wife Satan could have killed (but didn’t) because he intended to use her to tempt Job to curse God and then commit suicide.

Satan had done his best with four tragedies occurring on the same day. Such selective coordination of destruction could only be attributed to the supernatural. Job would assume, as any of us would, that it was the judgment of God on him. So how would Job respond?

“Then Job arose, and rent his mantle, and shaved his head, and fell down upon the ground, **and worshipped**, And said, Naked came I out of my mother’s womb, and naked shall I return thither: the LORD gave, and the LORD hath taken away; blessed be the name of the LORD. In all this Job sinned not, **nor charged God foolishly**” (Job 1:20–22). Job believed God did it, but he continued in faith and humility. That must have been an embarrassment for the devil. We should all live so as to embarrass the “accuser of our brethren” (Revelation 12:10).

On a side note: The Scriptures commend Job, saying, “**nor charged God foolishly**.” The opposite of faith is blaming God for the ills that befall us. When anyone questions God’s governance, they are sharing Satan’s perspective—the very opposite of faith.

At the next assembly of heavenly beings, God again challenged Satan, “And the LORD said unto Satan, Hast thou considered my servant Job, that there is none like him in the earth, a perfect and an upright man, one that feareth God, and escheweth evil? and still he holdeth fast his integrity, although thou movedst me against him, to destroy him without cause” (Job 2:3). God must have been holding back a grin, thrilled that Job had kept faith; for Job’s faith was vindicating to God—as is all true faith.

Satan, disgruntled by his failure, in anger spat out, “Skin for skin, yea, all that a man hath will he give for his life. But put forth thine hand now, and touch his bone and his flesh, and he will curse thee to thy face” (Job 2:4–5). Satan got a little emotional in his defeat. **But this does reveal that Satan doesn’t know the future.**

Faith: More Than You Think

God wasted no time in responding with confidence, “Behold, he is in thine hand; but save his life” (Job 2:6). God was risking his reputation in heaven and on earth on this one contest of faith. Think about it. God had faith in Job! God knew Job’s heart, that he loved God more than all his possessions, his family, his wife, his health, and even his life, if it came to that.

God had faith Job would overcome; Satan had faith Job would lose his faith. You preachers could get a good sermon out of that. Satan has faith that you guys will look at pornography. He has faith that you will get angry and torment your wife and children. Satan has faith that you will give in to alcohol and drugs, you will fornicate, lie, cheat, and deceive. Satan has faith that you will be a semi-successful hypocrite. Will you prove him right or wrong?

Not wasting any time, “So went Satan forth from the presence of the LORD, and smote Job with sore boils from the sole of his foot unto his crown. And he took him a potsherd to scrape himself withal; and he sat down among the ashes [ashes contain lye and are a disinfectant, and keep away flies]. Then said his wife unto him, Dost thou still retain thine integrity? curse God, and die.” It appears that his integrity had been a source of irritation to her long before these events. “But he said unto her, Thou speakest as one of the foolish women speaketh. What? **shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil?** In all this did not Job sin with his lips” (Job 2:7–10).

Job’s response reveals that there are **many professing Christians today who believe God, but do not have faith in him**. How many times have we heard Christians respond to a great personal loss with, “I can’t understand why God would let this happen”? When trying times come and people “lose their faith,” what they actually lose is just the pretense of faith—the comfort of a life without trials.

This affliction went on for months, maybe years, but Job continued to maintain faith in God. God had faith in Job, and Job had faith in God. Job was of one accord with the Godhead and all the holy angels. In the midst of untold suffering, he was living in the beautiful matrix of faith.

After a period of time in which Job’s religious friends tempted him in various ways and tried his patience, God gave Job an A+ and opened the windows of heaven, restoring all that he had, two times over—twice as many children, twice as many sheep, and twice as many cattle, but the same contentious wife, just to keep him humble.

Satan slinked off into the darkness defeated, but more determined than ever to thwart God’s plan to call out a people of faith with whom he can share his oneness for eternity.

The devil continues to show up at heavenly assemblies to tell God that he has been roaming the earth, seeking whom he may devour (1 Peter 5:8). The time has come when in desperation he has pulled out all the stops and is pouring out “great wrath, because he knoweth that he hath but a short time” (Revelation 12:12). But rest assured, **“this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith”** (1 John 5:4). “And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death [decapitation after starvation]” (Revelation 6:9; 12:11).

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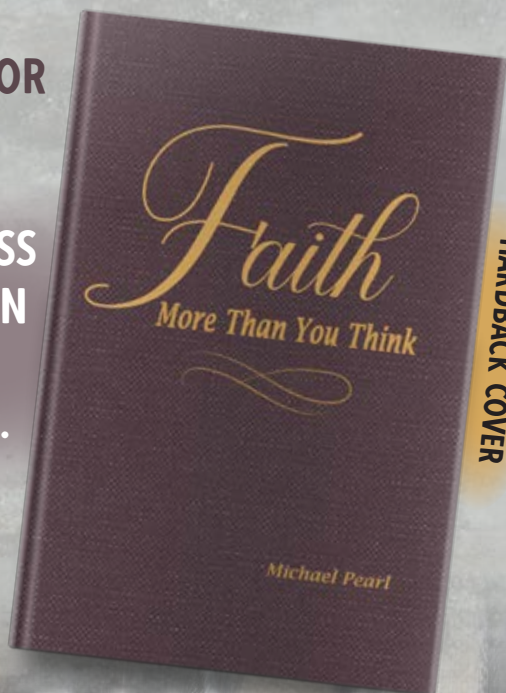
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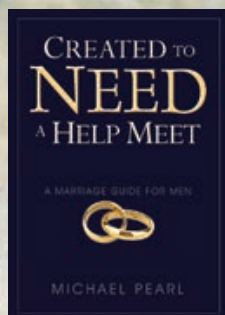
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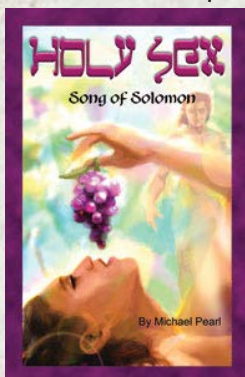
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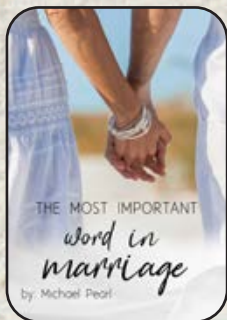
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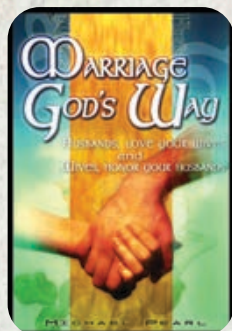
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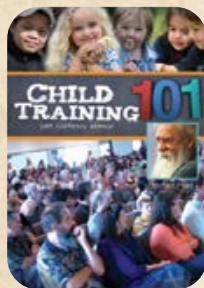


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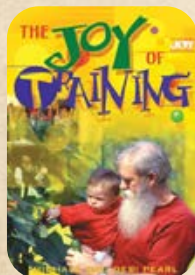
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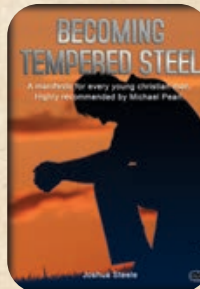
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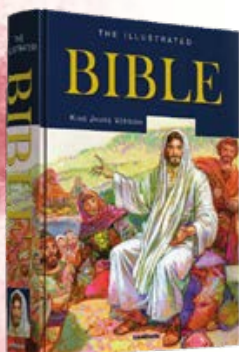
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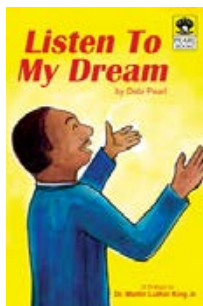


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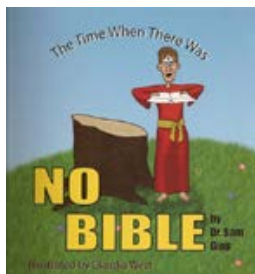


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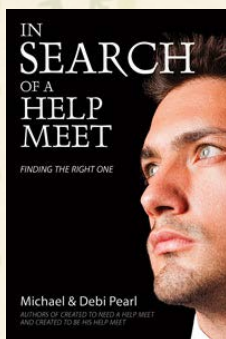
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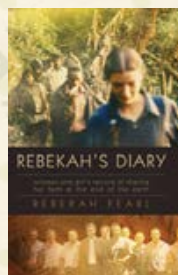
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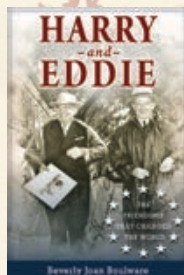
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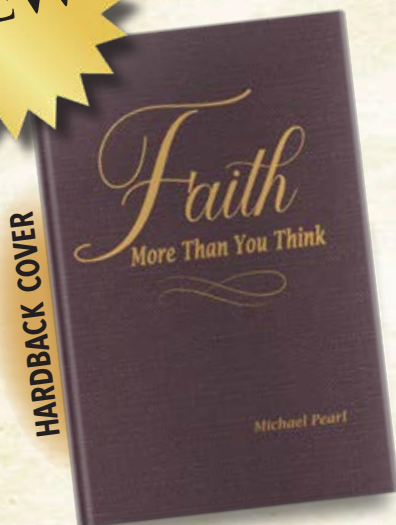
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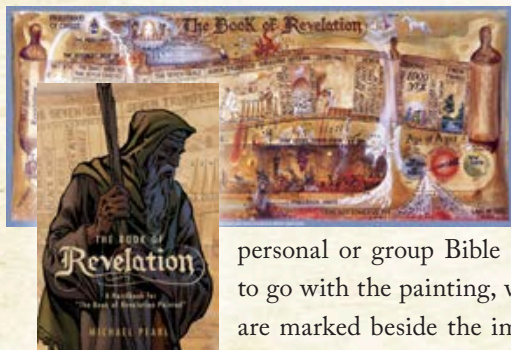


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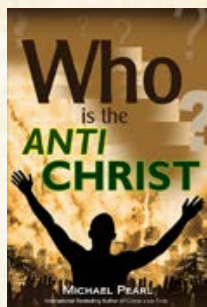


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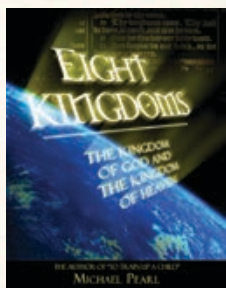
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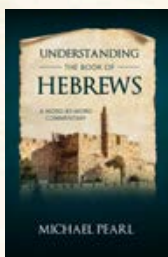


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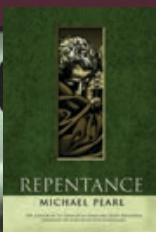
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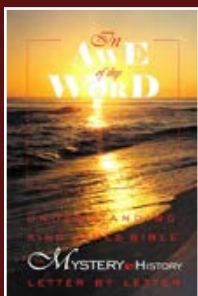


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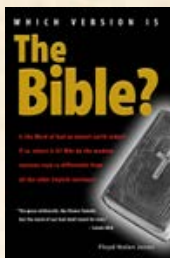
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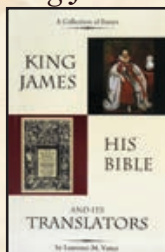
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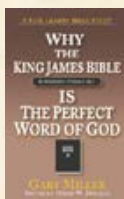
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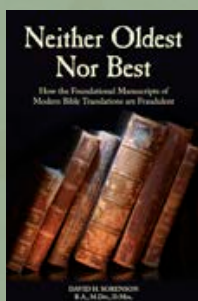


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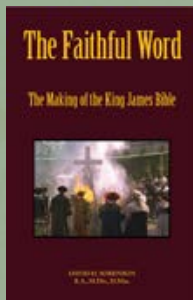
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