

The Gospel Of Gods Grace Make It Clear Make It Plain

Herald of Gospel Liberty Elias Smith.1914

Old and New Morna D. Hooker.2024-04-17 This volume's essays by Morna D. Hooker were written over a period of more than fifty years (1970-2021) and include two previously unpublished essays. They all deal with the theme of continuity and discontinuity - primarily between first-century Judaism and early Christianity - and explore the different ways in which New Testament writers interpreted their experience of Jesus, drawing on their own cultures and beliefs. Evangelists and letter-writers alike attempted to show how their new beliefs were 'in accordance with the scriptures', though those beliefs inevitably shaped the ways in which they read the scriptures. Alongside essays on the Gospels and Paul, the collection also features an exploration of how Paul himself was in turn interpreted by Luther, illustrating the way in which continuity and discontinuity are to be seen in every generation.

Salvation Clear and Plain .2017-01-31 This booklet gives a straightforward explanation of how a person can be saved through faith in Jesus Christ. A useful tool for witnessing to those who wish to know how to get to heaven.

Rich Wounds David Mathis.2022-02-01 Profound reflections on the cross that help you to meditate on and marvel at the sacrificial love of Jesus. This book can be used as a devotional, especially

during Lent and Easter. These profound reflections on the cross from David Mathis, author of *The Christmas We Didn't Expect*, will help you to meditate on and marvel at Jesus' life, sacrificial death, and spectacular resurrection-enabling you to treasure anew who Jesus is and what he has done. Many of us are so familiar with the Easter story that it becomes easy to miss subtle details and difficult to really enjoy its meaning. This book will help you to pause and marvel at Jesus, whose now-glorified wounds are a sign of his unfailing love and the decisive victory that he has won: "He was pierced for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities; the punishment that brought us peace was on him, and by his wounds we are healed." (Isaiah 53:5) This book can be used as a devotional. The chapters on Holy Week make it especially helpful during the Lent season and at Easter.

China's Millions Anonymous.2024-03-05 Reprint of the original, first published in 1880.

Seeing and savouring Jesus Christ JOHN PIPER.2020-05-21 Who is Jesus Christ? You've never met Him in person, and you don't know anyone who has. But there is a way to know who he is. How? Jesus Christ - the divine Person revealed in the Bible - has a unique excellence and a spiritual beauty that speaks directly to our souls and says, Yes, this is truth. It's like seeing the sun and knowing that it is light, or tasting honey and knowing that it is sweet. The depth and complexity of Jesus shatter our simple mental frameworks. He baffled proud scribes with his wisdom but was understood and loved by children. He calmed a raging storm with a word but would not get himself down from the cross. Look at the Jesus of the Bible. Keep your eyes open, and fill them with the portrait of Jesus in God's Word. Jesus said, If anyone's will is to do God's will, He will know whether the teaching is from God or whether I am speaking on my own authority. Ask God for the grace to do His will, and you will see the truth of His Son. John Piper has written this book in the hope that all will see Jesus for

who he really is and will come to enjoy him above all else.

The Essential Evangelical Parallel Bible John R. Kohlenberger (III).2004 The Essential Evangelical Parallel Bible enables readers to easily compare the texts of a quarter of modern translations that span the full range of scholarly approaches to the ancient text.

The Righteousness of Faith According to Luther Hans J. Iwand.2008-06-01 Hans Joachim Iwand's 1941 monograph, *The Righteousness of Faith According to Luther*, is an important contribution to contemporary appreciation of Luther's theological significance for today. Although Iwand wrote his study three decades after the beginning of the Luther Renaissance, it nevertheless developed some of the central insights of Luther scholarship during that period. Two concepts--in particular, promise and simultaneity--are crucial to an appreciative understanding of Luther's doctrine of justification. The language of promise presents justification to the believer as a reality that has yet to arrive or is hidden under present reality. And the language of simultaneity attests that humans remain throughout their lives one in the same, sinner and saint. This beautiful translation by Randi H. Lundell makes Iwand's down-to-earth presentation of the doctrine at the heart of Luther's theology, at long last, available to English-language readers.

A Plain Account of Christian Perfection John Wesley.2023-11-17 A Plain Account of Christian Perfection by John Wesley is about the theory of perfection according to Christian theology. Excerpt: 1. WHAT I purpose in the following pages is, to give a plain and distinct account of the steps by which I was led, during the course of many years, to embrace the doctrine of Christian Perfection. This I owe to the serious part of mankind; those who desire to know all the truth as it is in Jesus. And these only are concerned with questions of this kind. To these I would nakedly declare the thing as it is, endeavoring all along to show, from one period to another, both what I thought, and why I

thought so.

An Exposition of the Old and New Testament. Wherein Each Chapter is Summed Up in Its Contents; the Sacred Text Inserted at Large, in Distinct Paragraphs; Each Paragraph Reduced to Its Proper Heads; the Sense Given, and Largely Illustrated; with Practical Remarks and Observations, by Matthew Henry ... A New Edition, Edited by the Rev. George Burder, and the Rev. Joseph Hughes ... With the Life of the Author, by the Rev. Samuel Palmer .1811

John Calvin (Afterword by R. C. Sproul) Derek Thomas, John W. Tweeddale. 2019-11-05 More than 500 years ago, 16th-century Reformer John Calvin was born—a theologian whose teachings set the stage for reformation of the church around the world. The modern world is in continual need of his Christ-exalting doctrine and vision of the Christian life. In 20 essays by leading Reformed pastors and scholars, this primer explores Calvin's life, teaching, and legacy for a new generation. This book is a clarion call to Christians everywhere to take seriously the ongoing need of theological reformation across the globe.

Matthew Henry's Commentary on the Whole Bible Volume VI-II - First Corinthians - Second Timothy
Matthew Henry.

New Morning Mercies Paul David Tripp. 2014-10-31 365 Gospel-Centered Devotions for the Whole Year Mornings can be tough. Sometimes, a hearty breakfast and strong cup of coffee just aren't enough. Offering more than a rush of caffeine, best-selling author Paul David Tripp wants to energize you with the most potent encouragement imaginable: the gospel. Forget "behavior modification" or feel-good aphorisms. Tripp knows that what we really need is an encounter with the living God. Then we'll be prepared to trust in God's goodness, rely on his grace, and live for his glory

each and every day.

Ephesians Verse by Verse (Osborne New Testament Commentaries) Grant R.

Osborne.2017-02-22 While he was in prison, Paul wrote a letter to the Ephesian Christians whose magnificent themes have echoed throughout the centuries: the exaltation of Christ, the church as his body, believers as his new creation, and his defeat of the cosmic powers that opposed him.

Throughout, he makes clear that everything we are and have is ours only “in Christ.” In Ephesians Verse by Verse, Grant R. Osborne offers a clear exposition of this letter that takes seriously both its first-century context and what it means for us today. Pastors, Bible study leaders, and invested laypeople will all benefit from Osborne’s careful reading of the text and commitment to making sense of the New Testament without scholarly jargon. The Osborne New Testament Commentary Series is a set of commentaries on every New Testament book. In each volume, Grant R. Osborne seeks to carefully exposit the text in plain language, bringing out the treasures in each book and making them accessible for today’s readers.

The Gospel of God's Grace Keith Blades.2003-03-10

Killing Sin Aaron M. Renn, John Owen.2015-02-05 *Killing Sin* is John Owen's Puritan classic *Mortification of Sin* updated for today. Owen tackles the age-old challenge for the Christian: how to put to death the power of sin over our lives. This is something that is impossible through man-centered self-help or self-denial. But with God all things are possible. Though we will never be completely free of sin while alive in this world, by putting our faith on Christ with an expectation of His help, the Holy Spirit will bring the His cross into our hearts with all its sin-killing power. Owen tells us why it is imperative for the Christian to be killing sin in his life, what it actually means to kill sin, why only a Christian can do it, why it is only possible through the power of the Holy Spirit, and

how we can avail ourselves of the power of the Spirit to kill sin through gospel faith in the death and resurrection of Christ. Owen's original Mortification of Sin was written in 17th century English that is extremely difficult to understand. This Killing Sin translates Owen into contemporary English that is easy to read without dumbing it down so people today can read this very important book on a most critical topic.

Devotions from the Epistles of Galatians & Ephesians Frederick M. Thompson.2013-08 In this insightful book, Dr. Frederick M. Thompson examines the Epistles of Galatians and Ephesians in bite size pieces. Each devotional lesson is a practical, relevant, and faith nurturing exposition of Paul's Spirit inspired doctrinal and practical insights as given to converts under his apostolic care. Great care was taken to properly interpret Paul's thoughts. A historical, cultural and contextual analysis was accomplished for each lesson in order to be faithful to the author's intended meaning. With the author's intended meaning in mind, Dr. Thompson provides practical insight and applicability so that the ancient messages found in Galatians and Ephesians can come alive in a relevant, transformational way for the contemporary church. This work will warm your heart, strengthen your faith, and enhance your ability to think theologically.

An Exposition of the Old and New Testaments Matthew Henry.1833

A commentary upon the holy Bible Matthew Henry.1835

Grace Changes Everything Kevin Derby.2012-06 Grace changes everything, period! If this is true, then why do we see Christians struggling with things the Bible clearly states we are freed from? For many, the abundant life promised by Jesus seems to be just out of reach. If we believe that God can do all things, then shouldn't our lives reflect this belief? According to the Bible, we are saved by grace through faith, and the gift is from God. This Scripture is talked about in many Christian

settings, but do we really understand the implications of this passage? In *Grace Changes Everything*, discover the simple yet profound truths contained in Scripture that can lead us to the abundant life of freedom promised by Jesus. This life doesn't require a person to be a super-Christian or ultra-spiritual. In fact, the answers provided by Scripture may surprise you in their simplicity.

The Cause of God and Truth. In Four Parts. With a Vindication of Part IV. from the Cavils, Calumnies, and Defamations, of Mr. Henry Heywood John Gill (D.D., Baptist Minister, of Horsley-Down.).1855

All of Grace Charles Haddon Surgeon.2015-02-18 Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely. -- Revelation 22:17 All of Grace, which is crystal clear, has been the means of leading scores of persons to the Savior. -William Young Fullerton Meet me in heaven is Charles Spurgeon's invitation in All of Grace-a clear, simple explanation of God's absolutely free gift of salvation. The great Baptist minister, known as the prince of preachers, explains the gospel with illustrations, stories, and the plain truth of God's Word. This nineteenth-century classic-said to be Spurgeon's all-time bestseller-is sure to encourage believers and seekers alike. In All of Grace, C.H. Spurgeon outlines the plan of salvation in such clear, simple language that everyone can understand and be drawn to the Father. Any attempt to please God based upon our own works brings self-righteousness and coldness of heart. It is the free grace and mercy of God that makes the heart glow with warmth and thankfulness for God's love. The heartfelt goal of this dynamic classic is summed up in Spurgeon's final cry to the reader, Meet me in heaven!!

God Is the Gospel John Piper.2005-09-08 God, who said, Let light shine out of darkness, has shone in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. 2 Corinthians 4:6 This book is a cry from the heart of John Piper. He is pleading that God himself, as

revealed in Christ's death and resurrection, is the ultimate and greatest gift of the gospel. None of Christ's gospel deeds and none of our gospel blessings are good news except as means of seeing and savoring the glory of Christ. Forgiveness is good news because it opens the way to the enjoyment of God himself. Justification is good news because it wins access to the presence and pleasures of God himself. Eternal life is good news because it becomes the everlasting enjoyment of Christ. All God's gifts are loving only to the degree that they lead us to God himself. That is what God's love is: his commitment to do everything necessary (most painfully the death of his only Son) to enthrall us with what is most deeply and durably satisfying—namely, himself. Saturated with Scripture, centered on the cross, and seriously joyful, this book leads us to satisfaction for the deep hungers of the soul. It touches us at the root of life where practical transformation gets its daily power. It awakens our longing for Christ and opens our eyes to his beauty. Piper writes for the soul-thirsty who have turned away empty and in desperation from the mirage of methodology. He invites us to slow down and drink from a deeper spring. This is eternal life, Jesus said, that they know you the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom you have sent. This is what makes the gospel—and this book—good news.

A Peculiar Glory John Piper. 2016-03-16 God has provided a way for all people, not just scholars, to know that the Bible is the Word of God. John Piper has devoted his life to showing us that the glory of God is object of the soul's happiness. Now, his burden in this book is to demonstrate that this same glory is the ground of the mind's certainty. God's peculiar glory shines through his Word. The Spirit of God enlightens the eyes of our hearts. And in one self-authenticating sight, our minds are sure and our hearts are satisfied. Justified certainty and solid joy meet in the peculiar glory of God.

The Oberlin Evangelist .1839

Commentary on the Whole Bible Volume VI (Acts to Revelation) .

Romans Verse-by-Verse William R. Newell.1941

Embracing Grace Daniel A Brown.2013-03-12 Many Christians wake up in the morning with a sense that something just isn't quite right - a feeling that they haven't quite done enough, prayed enough, or confessed enough to make themselves worthy of God's love. In this biblically rich, but highly accessible new book from Daniel Brown, believers will be given the tools to overcome their low grade guilt and rediscover - or discover for the first time - the liberating, all-in grace that Christ promised us through His death and resurrection. Brown provides a clear overview of Law and Grace, and how God has provided both - not to point out what we are doing wrong, but to help us more fully live in the love He has given to us. Through *Embracing Grace*, guilt-weary readers will be able to: clearly understand the relationship between Grace and the Law; equip themselves with the tools to overcome the lies of the adversary; and appropriate their position in Christ on a daily basis. Easy-to-read, short chapters break down the often confusing subjects of Grace, Law, Old Covenant, New Covenant, and more.

The Gospel Uncensored Ken Blue • Alden Swan.2010-10-18 "It is for freedom that Christ has set us free." Many people have been taught that Christianity is a religion in which you must do certain things in order to receive certain benefits, and that you must do more and try harder to be accepted. The truth is, faith in Jesus is enough. Any attempt to add anything—even good works—to this simple good news is to lose the Gospel completely. Blue and Swan look at Paul's letter to the Galatians and how his passionate case for the simple gospel of grace applies to many of the issues facing the church today. As one reviewer stated, 'The Gospel Uncensored' is a fervent book on the grace of God and how this gracious work of Christ leads to freedom. It is a heartfelt plea to the reader to get over 'Jesus plus religion' and come back to 'Jesus plus nothing.' For it is in Jesus and Him alone that we

have freedom. It's time to be free.

Salvation, Clear and Plain .2004-09-01 What is salvation? What Does Salvation Include? First, there's full, complete, and eternal pardon for every sin. That's wonderful, but that's only part of it. God also freely gives everlasting life, mansions in the skies, adoption into His family, communion with Himself, rewards for service, and in fact all things to those whom He saves. That is such good news, because everyone desperately needs to be saved. All have sinned and deserve punishment. There is not one single person in the whole world free from sin. This includes you too. But there is salvation! And there is salvation for you! That's what you'll find explained in this booklet. While the way of salvation should be clear and plain, unfortunately there is confusion in the minds of millions as to how to be saved. Multitudes are trying to be saved in their own way while ignoring God's perfect way. To miss God's way is to perish eternally. How marvelous that the God of the Ages should have a way for us! He has looked after all the details. There is nothing left out. His way is complete, foolproof--perfect. It's so important that you know God's way. The following pages use sharp contrasts to explain God's way of saving sinners. Read them with an open mind and an open heart. Not Your Work for God, but God's Work for You! The truth simply is this: It just isn't possible for you to be saved by what you do for God. If you are of good moral character, that will not help. You may be educated, gifted, wealthy, successful, respectable, honored, but God accepts nothing in return for the gift of salvation. Good deeds can't purchase pardon either. Not giving money to worthy causes, not volunteering for charities. You may do the very best you can, but the works of men's hands can never merit salvation. He saved us, not because of works done by us in righteousness, but according to his own mercy (Titus 3:5). We have all become like one who is unclean, and all our righteous deeds are like a polluted garment (Isaiah 64:6). What then? How can one be saved? Listen carefully:

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The essence of salvation is that it's God's work for you. It's all provided for. The entire price has been paid. It's offered on one simple condition: that you take it as a free gift from God. We couldn't earn it or merit it in a million eternities. Therefore, God freely gives it to us. For by grace you have been saved through faith. And this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God, not a result of works, so that no one may boast (Ephesians 2:8, 9). For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord (Romans 6:23). Not a New Leaf, but a New Life! There are some who have promised God they will do better. Under stress of trouble or sorrow many have sincerely determined to forsake their sins and turn over a new leaf. But this is not the door to salvation. Even if the new leaf were kept unspotted--what about the other soiled days and years? God's salvation is deeper than mere reformation. It's an absolutely new nature. It's a complete reckoning with all the past and an ironclad guarantee for the future. It's not washing of the hands--it's the gift of a new heart. Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come (2 Corinthians 5:17). Everyone who drinks of this water will be thirsty again, but whoever drinks of the water that I will give him will never be thirsty forever (John 4:13, 14). Be assured that God is not interested in patching up your old life. What He wants to do is to give you a completely new nature, part of His own nature. For this new nature is destined to live forever in eternity's heavenly glory. It's completely new, fresh from the hand of our Creator God. For neither circumcision counts for anything, nor uncircumcision, but a new creation (Galatians 6:15). You must be born again (John 3:7). How can one be saved? Not Going to Church, but Being a Christian! This is so important. It is true that the Church is God's divinely appointed institution in today's world. But salvation is not by the Church. You may attend the services regularly, sing the hymns, listen to the sermons, drop your gifts in the collection basket, join in observance of the Lord's Table, even join the

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Church--but these things will never save your soul. Don't misunderstand. These things are right and good for all Christians to do, but we're talking about how to become a Christian. Don't mistake church privileges and duties for the door to eternal life. Many people have been saved in church, but not by the Church. Christ alone can save. And there is salvation in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given among men by which we must be saved (Acts 4:12). Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you will be saved, you and your household (Acts 16:31). It is true that the main duty of the Church is to proclaim Christ and His gospel. But it is Christ and Christ alone who saves. One must have a personal, individual, actual transaction with the risen Son of God. The Church is the body of Christ. But in the matter of salvation, we're saved by the Head. Christ is the head of the church, his body, and is himself its Savior (Ephesians 5:23). He is able to save to the uttermost those who draw near to God through him (Hebrews 7:25). Not Keeping the Law, but Love Keeping You! Are you trying to be saved by keeping the law? Do you expect to enter Heaven by the observance of the Ten Commandments? Would you be amazed if you heard that no one in all the world has ever been saved that way? While the law is just, holy, and good, it is not a means of salvation. Its purpose is to show you your inability to be righteous before God. It is a means of condemnation. For by works of the law no human being will be justified in his sight, since through the law comes knowledge of sin (Romans 3:20). For Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to everyone who believes (Romans 10:4). No one is justified before God by the law, for 'The righteous shall live by faith' (Galatians 3:11). Not in ceremonies and washings, not in keeping the Sabbath, not in refusing to eat certain foods, not in pilgrimages to holy places, not in burning candles, not in paying a tithe of one's income. Salvation is not in these acts. The law condemns (that's its purpose), but Christ saves those whom the law condemns. The law is a mirror to show man's need, but the blood of Christ cleanses us from all sin.

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Salvation is not to be found in keeping. The Christian is kept by God. The law was our guardian until Christ came, in order that we might be justified by faith (Galatians 3:24). You are not under law but under grace (Romans 6:14). Not by Water, but by Blood! Baptism in water is one of the two great sacraments of the Christian Church. It is a divinely given ordinance to mark the Christian's inseparable union with Christ in death and resurrection. Never, however, is it a means of salvation. There is no soul-cleansing in water. Sin can only be cleansed by blood. Without the shedding of blood there is no forgiveness of sins (Hebrews 9:22). In him we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of our trespasses (Ephesians 1:7). You were ransomed... not with perishable things such as silver or gold, but with the precious blood of Christ (1 Peter 1:18- 19). Every Christian ought to be baptized, but not until he or she has been genuinely saved. Baptism is a testimony to the believer's own heart, to the church, and to the world that his or her faith and trust are in the finished work of Christ on the cross. It is a symbol of that change which has already taken place in the Christian's life. So those who received his word were baptized (Acts 2:41). And many of the Corinthians hearing Paul believed and were baptized (Acts 18:8). Not Feeling, but Fact! Some have complained they don't feel saved. But salvation must first be a fact before it is a feeling. Never does God work from feeling to faith--always the opposite. Our redemption rests upon the absolute certainty of God's Word, not on our own experience. We are saved on the simple basis of taking God at His word. God offers to sinners all the benefits of incomparable salvation on the one condition that we believe Him. At the moment we reach out by faith and trust in God, all the things which God has promised become eternally true. For God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life (John 3:16). But to all who did receive him, who believed in his name, he gave the right to become children of God (John 1:12).

Feeling will come in time. As you grow in your faith you will begin to feel saved. Christ will become more real, and prayer and Bible reading more blessed. But entering the Christian life is different. This step is taken not on the quicksands of uncertain feeling, but on the surety of the Rock of Ages, Christ Jesus. Jesus said to him, 'I am the way, and the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me' (John 14:6). 'What must I do to be saved?' And they said, 'Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you will be saved, you and your household' (Acts 16:30-31). Not Trying, but Trusting! Suppose you try to do the best you can. Is that enough? Suppose you strive to make your life upright and exemplary. Suppose you endeavor to perform noble deeds. Let's say your motives are high and unselfish. Will you be surprised to hear that God simply does not save on the basis of man's trying? God's standard of life is absolute perfection. He will never receive anything short of that. No one will ever be in Heaven except those who fully qualify here. And the truth is that only one Person in all the world ever lived an absolutely sinless life--Christ. All else have terribly failed. If salvation were by trying, no one would ever be saved! For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord (Romans 6:23). He saved us, not because of works done by us in righteousness, but according to his own mercy (Titus 3:5). For by grace you have been saved through faith...not a result of works (Ephesians 2:8-9). The heart of salvation is substitution. Christ took our place. He lived perfectly, never sinned, and when He died, He died for us. He became our substitute. He takes our sins; we take his righteousness. Thus we can stand before God clothed in robes of perfect righteousness by simply trusting in the finished work of Christ. That's the good news of the gospel. He himself bore our sins in his body on the tree, that we might die to sin and live to righteousness (1 Peter 2:24). Not by Our Methods, but God's Miracle! Methods employed in gospel meetings are intended to be an aid to the sinner's acceptance of Christ. But the methods in

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themselves are not a basis for salvation. Raising one's hand for prayer, going forward to the altar, signing a card, or shaking the hand of the evangelist may help in the all-important decision, but there is no salvation until the sinner meets the Savior. Saving your guilty soul is God's greatest miracle. For in doing so, He righteously removes your sin and in all justice pardons your guilt. No one in all of time or eternity can ever question the validity of your redemption. But the key to the entire matter is the sacrifice of Christ. To trust anything but Him is to entirely miss the mark. Whoever believes in the Son has eternal life (John 3:36). Whoever comes to me I will never cast out (John 6:37). You search the Scriptures because you think in them you have eternal life; and it is they that bear witness about me, yet you refuse to come to me that you may have life (John 5:39, 40). There is nothing wrong with methods if they point to Christ. The danger lies when it is not clearly explained that not only must you raise your hand, but you must open your heart. Not only must you come forward to the altar, but you must come to Christ. Shaking the hand of the evangelist must indicate that you forever place your hand, heart, and life in the pierced hands of the Savior. For it is when the guilty sinner meets the Savior of sinners that God's mighty miracle takes place. Not Head Knowledge, but Heart Belief! Some have argued that they have always accepted Christ. But you don't believe in Christ like you believe in Julius Caesar or George Washington. Christ must become to you more than a mere figure of history. When you receive Him it must be with more than intellectual assent. To be saved, Christ must be the greatest, nearest, and dearest Person in your life. It is true that Jesus Christ is the greatest Man in history. But He is more than that--He is the God-Man. It is also a fact that He lived a life of wonderful example. But that isn't enough either. His life was absolutely, sinlessly perfect. You may accept the truth that He died innocently and sacrificially, but until you see that He died for you, personally, you cannot know salvation. And his

name shall be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace (Isaiah 9:6). He is the radiance of the glory of God and the exact imprint of his nature, and he upholds the universe by the word of his power. After making purification for sins, he sat down at the right hand of the Majesty on high (Hebrews 1:3). Please understand that salvation is never yours on the basis of your acknowledgment of the Jesus of history. To be saved, one must personally receive the Christ of Calvary. You must place your entire trust and faith in Him. Not Your Anything, but God's Everything! Sincerity does not constitute salvation. The man who is sincere yet wrong is just as lost as the hypocrite. God demands that you be both sincere and right to be saved. To depend upon sincerity is to die in your sins. Nor is repentance synonymous with salvation. Repentance is sorrow for sin and often leads to salvation. But it is never enough to be sorry for sin. Tears will never cleanse a guilty heart. Only Christ's blood can do this. Being under conviction is not salvation. Conviction of heart is often God-sent and may lead one to the realization of his or her desperate need. In this way conviction may become an arrow pointing to Christ, but salvation takes place when the convicted one rests his all in an all-sufficient Christ. Nor is confession of sin salvation. Confession is a healthful exercise and can lead to the blessed experience of having your transgressions pardoned. But confession of sin must lead to a definite, actual, personal trust in the crucified and risen Christ before salvation occurs. Denial of sin will not change the fact, nor a routine affirmation of the goodness of God. It is true that God is love, but God is also righteous, just, pure, and holy. And God hates sin with a holy hatred. No sinner can ever stand in His presence. Thus the necessity of the acceptance of the sinner's substitute, Christ. By Him sin is forever banished, and the sinner is forever saved. Salvation is Christ, receiving Him in your heart. With Him you're saved. Without Him you're lost. What does salvation mean for me? Salvation--Clear and Plain What then is our part in

salvation? If being saved is God's miracle, if Christ has fully paid the price, what does the sinner need to do in order to receive the incomparable benefits of salvation? Here is God's truth. The whole matter of our responsibility has been gathered into one all-inclusive term--we are told to believe. We are to believe God. Believe what He has said about us, that we're hopelessly lost in trespasses and sins. Believe what He has said about His own dear Son, that He is abundantly able to save to the uttermost. We are to believe so completely that we gladly rest our life and our eternal destiny on the Word of God. Believe means to receive. Salvation is so great and costly it could never be earned. So God freely offers it to guilty sinners as a gift. We believe, when by faith, we reach out and take it. Believe means to trust. Trust our past, present, and future to Christ. Surely He is worthy of our trust. Everything that comes into our lives is to be entrusted to Him. Believe means to accept. To open the door of your entire being and invite the Lord Jesus to enter. To take Him for a blessed and wonderful Companion all the days. Believe means to turn. To turn from following your own will and way to following God's will and way. To turn from seeking your own advancement to advancing the cause of Christ. Believe means to rely. To depend upon the Lord Jesus for every need. To find Him abundantly able to meet every problem. To have Him as your very own. Salvation--for YOU! Are you ready to believe? Are you willing for God to accomplish in your heart the miracle of the new birth? Will you here and now trust the peerless Christ? Will you open the door of your heart and receive Him--forever? God is ready to receive you. And here is the basis of your approach to Him: You are a lost sinner, worthy of death and under the condemnation of a righteous God. But Christ has died, not only for the sins of the world, but for your sins. And God freely offers to forgive all your sins and gladly bring you into His family if you will receive His dear Son. But to all who did receive him, who believed in his name, he gave the right to become children of God (John 1:12). Now why don't you go

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