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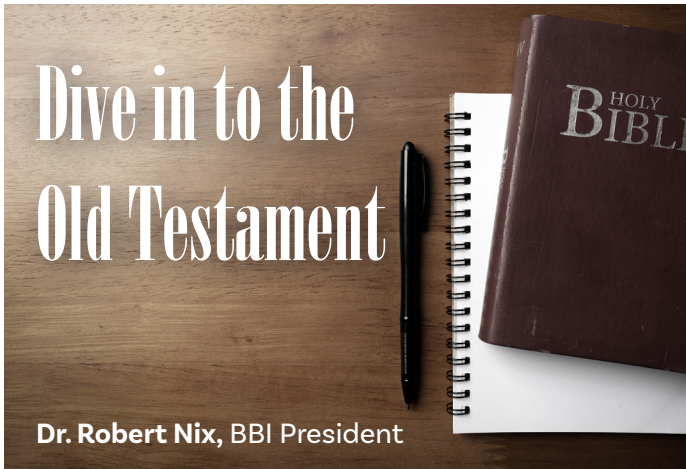
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Rightly Dividing God's Word



Over my fifteen years of serving at Berean Bible Institute, I have taught many different courses. I must admit, during this time, there are courses that I enjoyed teaching more than others. To my surprise, one thing that I have discovered is that I enjoy teaching Bible Exposition courses covering the Old Testament. I think one of the reasons I enjoy them so much is that they force me to dig deeper in my course preparation and examine subjects one might not ordinarily study. I also find that the students that take these courses are often surprised at how much they learn. Throughout the years I have heard a number of students make comments concerning how much they gained by digging deeper into understanding these writings, viewing them from the perspective of God's overall dealing with the nation of Israel, while also noticing the many truths that are still important for us today.

In this article, I want to look at several reasons why it is essential for believers living in the Dispensation of Grace to read, study, and understand the Old Testament. I will be using the broadly understood term "Old Testament" to refer to what the Apostle Paul called the "Holy Scriptures" which consisted

of the Pentateuch, the Historical books, the Poetic books, and the Prophets. It is important to consider that Paul, the Apostle of Grace, quoted from the Old Testament over one hundred times in his epistles, using them to teach principles, provide application, show contrast, and give context for the truth revealed to him by the risen Savior. Paul's usage of the Old Testament alone should be enough to encourage us to study and understand how important these writings are for believers today, and that they provide context for the rest of the Bible.

The first reason that believers need to read and study the Old Testament is that Paul declares that "all Scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction and for instruction in righteousness" (II Tim. 3:16). I believe when Paul makes the statement that "all Scripture is given by inspiration" he is including his writings, as well as the Old Testament. In the previous verse, he makes reference that the "Holy Scriptures" were used in Timothy's life to "make you wise for salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus." Paul's reference to the Holy Scriptures refers to the fact that it was Timothy's upbringing in the Old Testament that prepared him to receive the gospel message about Jesus Christ that Paul proclaimed. We see something similar as Paul invited the Jews in Rome to visit him

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THE INSTITUTE UPDATE

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER

We praise the Lord for those who have chosen to study and prepare for ministry at BBI. Most of our students are already actively involved in ministry and desire to be better prepared and grounded in the Word of God and its application in the service of the Lord. Since January, the following students have received certificates from BBI: Titus Lloyd, Clever Mhike, Matthew Sykes, Julius Nkamba, Alvaro Barrantes, and Rejean Latour. In addition, Laurie Malchow received her Associate Degree in Biblical Foundations. It is such a blessing to see these students dedicate themselves to the study of God's Word so that they will be better prepared to accomplish what God desires for their lives. To all of you who support *Berean Bible Institute*, you have played an important role in their training by allowing BBI to actively teach and train godly leaders in the gospel of the Grace of God.

PASTOR AND ELDER LEADERSHIP LUNCHEON

On October 27th, we will hold a Pastor and Elder Leadership Luncheon in our new building. We are excited by this prospect and thank the Lord for providing us a place to continue to encourage churches, train believers for ministry, and support those who serve as Pastors and Elders. Our theme for our luncheon is "Learning from the Past—Thriving in the Future." I have asked Mr. Randy Hughes, BBI Board Member and Chairman of the Board at *Grace Bible Church* in Oshkosh, WI, and Mr. Randy Wiskirchen, President of the Board at *Kettle Moraine Bible Church* in West Bend, WI, to draw on their combined 68 years of leadership experience in their respective churches. BBI believes in the local church and we desire to encourage those who work hard in leading and guiding churches to be lights in a dark and lost world.

OPEN HOUSE

We look forward to hosting an Open House sometime in the beginning of 2022. Since moving into our new building, we have slowly but surely been settling into our new facility. We have been checking things off our list as, little-by-little, we get completely moved in. Our next major project is to purchase and install cabinets in our kitchen area and then move to laying new flooring. This will allow us to better host events in our new building. Over the next couple of months, it is our goal

to have these projects completed so that we can meet our goal of hosting visitors after the new year. We are also working with a local sign company to have a sign placed in front of our building. Please keep us in your prayers. While this work is going on, we are continuing to provide courses and train pastors, missionaries, and Christian leaders for the ministry. Thank you to all who have been supporting us during our relocation.

THE DIRECTOR OF TECHNOLOGY AND INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

As you may know, last August we hired Pastor Justin Lynn as our Director of Technology and Institutional Advancement. This was a part-time position knowing we needed someone who has the expertise to help us be more efficient in distance education and in offering more to our students in other locations. Over the year it became apparent that this position needed to be more than a part-time position. I am excited to announce that at our last BBI board meeting we voted to bring Pastor Lynn on as our full-time Director of Technology and Institutional Advancement. We praise the Lord for Pastor Lynn's desire to serve the Lord at BBI and look forward to seeing how God will use him.

ISRAEL TRIP POSTPONED

Berean Bible Institute was scheduled to lead a trip to Israel in May of 2022. Based on the current uncertainty and the climate surrounding Covid-19 and the vaccine, we have decided to postpone that trip until a later date. Foreign travel currently presents many obstacles to travelers, and the uncertainty of our times leads us to err on the side of caution. We desire to resume leading a trip at a later date. As one who has been to Israel twice, I look forward to a time when we can visit Israel to be blessed by seeing and enjoying the locations of the Bible together.

BRAZIL EXTENSION

Please continue to pray for our Brazil Extension. We are currently working with Brazilian translators to translate textbooks into Portuguese to be used in our classes. We are thankful that we have wonderful men who understand God's grace translating these works and look forward to having these resources for our students. While these translations cost money to produce, we know that God will provide the necessary finances.

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Get better connected by signing up to receive emails from BBI. You will receive regular updates and information that you can share with others. Our goal is to use this medium (email) to give you resources that encourage your walk with the Lord and the understanding of God's Word, and that you can share with others. Supporters wishing to connect with BBI digitally are encouraged to sign up for our regular email list. Supporters can simply click the "Start" button below the "Get Connected and Subscribe" message at the bottom of any page on our website (www.bereanbibleinstitute.org).

Dr. Robert E. Nix,
President, Berean Bible Institute



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From Missouri:

"Congratulations and best wishes in the new and important step in relocating to a new facility for the ministry of Berean Bible Institute. Have continued to pray for you and your staff in your goal to relocate and the important mission of preparing young men and women for the ministry of spreading His Word rightly divided. Greatly enjoy and appreciate receiving *The BBI Bulletin* and *Bible Answers to Bible Questions*. Last winter when our country's citizens were especially tested through the horrible virus, your small but powerful *Great is Your Faithfulness* article brought much encouragement, comfort, and hope to me. And I passed along several copies of this wonderful little article to friends and family. Again, thank you so much for your ministry and the unwavering stand you continue to uphold in rightly dividing His precious Word."

From B.C. Canada:

"We enjoyed and were encouraged as we listened to the *More Than Conquerors* chapel messages on your website. As isolated Grace Believers, it is a blessing to hear the Scriptures proclaimed with rightly-divided Pauline emphasis. Thanks to all for preparing and delivering the chapel messages."

From Georgia:

"We are rejoicing with you of the sale of the old school and the move into the new. May God continually bless the work you do for His glory."

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while he was under house arrest. We are told in Acts 28:23 that they came to his lodging and he attempted to persuade them concerning Jesus from Moses and the Prophets. Even though Paul had received the Mystery, not prophesied in the Old Testament (Eph. 3:3-5), he relied on the Old Testament to convince the Jews who Jesus was and what He came to accomplish. Paul also reminds us that the Old Testament provides context for what God is doing today regarding the redemption provided through Jesus Christ (Rom. 1:1-3). God has inspired the whole Bible, and the whole Bible is profitable for us today.

The second reason why we must study and understand the Old Testament is that these writings provide the believer with instruction, or learning, as well as endurance, comfort, and hope. Romans 15:4 states, "*For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the Scriptures might have hope.*" Paul uses the word "learning" here in this verse, much like he used the word "instruction" in II Timothy 3:16. Notice that he sees a connection between our learning and the receiving of patience, comfort, and hope through the Old Testament. We must remember that it is in these Old Testament writings where we find God's original purpose for mankind. Man was created to have a relationship with his Creator and oversee His creation. He was to populate the earth and have an ongoing fellowship with God. We also learn that there was a problem. Man rebelled and sin entered the world and, as Paul puts it, "*through one man, sin entered the world, and death through sin*" (Rom. 5:12). The first family was cast out of the Garden of Eden having rebelled against the command of God, and sin has been passed down ever since. However, despite man's rebellion, God, in His mercy and grace, made provision for man's sin that would ultimately be fulfilled in the perfect sacrifice for sin, the Lord Jesus Christ. There are hundreds of prophecies in the Old Testament of the coming sinless sacrifice and Savior, the Lord Jesus. Ironically, it is also prophesied that the Savior would be rejected by His chosen people (Israel) and would be crucified, buried, and rise again. We understand today, as part of the Mystery revealed to Paul, this rejection of their Messiah by the nation Israel has led to their being set aside for a time, allowing God to reveal His heavenly purpose through the creation of the Church, the Body of Christ. It is in these truths and many more that we find that God has a plan for mankind and keeps His promises. Israel's rejection of the Lord Jesus does not in any way mean that they are permanently set aside.

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For in the Old Testament we also learn that the Lord Jesus will one day return for the nation and establish His rule and reign on the earth. As we study the Old Testament, we see the character of God, the love of God, the judgment of God, the grace of God, the mercy of God, the power of God, and the promises of God. And, I might add, it is also in these books that we are introduced to the heart of man and his propensity for sin, rebellion, and ungodly behavior.

A third reason it is important to study and understand the Old Testament is that it gives us examples to learn from and live by. In these writings we see men and women of faith who, against all odds, stood for God against opposition in order to accomplish great things through their faith and the intervention of God. There were leaders who put their lives on the line to stand for the truth that they received from God. Men and women like Noah, Moses, Joshua, Rahab, Abraham, Hannah, Samuel, David, Daniel, Esther, Mordecai, Ezra, Isaiah, Jeremiah...you get the picture? If you want an inspired list you can go to Hebrews 11 where the writer tells us that the world was not worthy of these great champions of faith (11:37-40). They were incredible examples of what it looked like to stand for God when others around them were turning away.

Along with these examples of great men and women of faith are the examples of sinfulness and rebellion that also serve as examples from the Old Testament. Paul highlights several instances in I Corinthians 10 where the children of Israel rebelled by lusting after evil, practiced idolatry, participated in the sexual perversion of the nations around them, and complained against God and Moses. Paul makes it crystal clear that these evil deeds serve to give us examples that we should not lust or rebel against a righteous God by *"lusting after evil things"* (I Cor. 10:6,11).

Finally, I want to encourage you to dive in and enjoy all of God's Word. It is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, and instruction in righteousness, that each believer will become fully equipped for every good work of service to our Lord (II Tim. 3:16,17). The Psalmist tells us that it *"is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path"* (Ps.119:105). It provides the believer with the strength to endure and the promise of hope in God. It warns us of the deception and pain that sin brings when one turns away from God's way and follows the world. And most importantly, it reveals the character, will, and plan of God. As we study it in context, understanding what God is doing today in the Dispensation of Grace, we grow in strength and hope to serve our Lord in a lost and dying world.

PRAY

Pastor Matthew Ritchey, Managing Editor

Prayer is an important part of our walk with the Lord. Why else would the Holy Spirit inspire the Apostle Paul to instruct us to *"pray without ceasing"* (I Thess. 5:17), *"pray every where"* (I Tim. 2:8), *"continue in prayer"* (Col. 4:2), and *"in every thing"* pray (Phil. 4:6)? The Scriptures record Paul praying for others (e.g., *"We pray always for you"* II Thess. 1:11) and encouraging others to pray for him (e.g., *"Brethren, pray for us"* I Thess. 5:25). As Grace believers, we understand that we do not have the same tangible, earthly promises of blessings for obedience that those under the Prophetic program were given by God. We know that we are not promised safety or prosperity in this world. But, does this put a limitation on what we can pray for? Are there situations, circumstances, or needs that go against God's desire for our prayer life today in the Age of Grace?

If we are to follow Paul as he followed Christ (I Cor. 11:1), let us notice when Paul prays. First and foremost, he prays for the spiritual growth of fellow believers (Rom. 1:9; Eph. 1:16; II Tim. 1:3, etc.) and even mentions Epaphras praying for the saints in Colossae (Col. 4:12). We, too, should pray that people come to know the Lord and grow in their understanding of Him. Next, Paul prays for all people and their needs. I Timothy 2:1 speaks of supplications and intercessions, which both speak of lifting requests before the Lord on behalf of others. Furthermore, the others Paul has in mind to pray for include those with authority over us (I Tim. 2:2), especially so that our worship and ministry of the Lord is allowed to continue without hindrance. Yet, is this all Paul prayed for?

Paul also admitted that through prayer God was able to bring deliverance in difficult situations. Paul expresses his confidence that he would be delivered (in life or in death) through the prayers of the Philippians (Phil. 1:19; verse 25 seems to place Paul's confidence in remaining in the flesh). We also find Paul praying in regards to a *"thorn in the flesh."* Even though God's answer to that request was that His grace was sufficient, Paul never insinuates that he was wrong to pray for a fleshly irritant, nor did the Lord correct him for praying in such a way (II Cor. 12:7-9). Paul prayed that the

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Corinthians would “*do no evil*” (II Cor. 13:7), which is certainly a spiritual issue, but one that manifests itself in fleshly deeds, habits, and addictions. People need help with restraint in physical struggles, to discern harmful influences, and in making difficult decisions. It is not wrong to pray for these things in the Age of Grace. Finally, Paul prayed that he would have a safe journey to Rome, if God permitted (Rom. 1:9-10). We can pray for safety on our journeys and still be Pauline. Are we promised that God is going to give us safety or take away sickness or deliver us from our circumstances? No, we are not. We have no such promises in the Age of Grace, and the outcome is not tied to our obedience or how much faith we have. We are, however, promised something better: the peace of God.

I want you to be confident that you can take **all** of your requests to the Lord. You can trust Him with every area of your life. You can be sure in giving Him the glory for the great things He has done. Yet, what happens if we have been praying for someone to get better and they don’t? What happens if we pray that our kids would remain faithful to the Lord and they grow up and stray? What happens if we pray for safe travels and we get into a horrible car accident?

We have been implored to sacrifice our lives to God, meaning we have relinquished control of the outcomes to the Lord’s authority. Part of that sacrifice is being transformed by the renewing of our mind (Rom. 12:1-2). When this happens, our attitude and mindset will be different. We will not expect what God hasn’t promised to us, and we will be walking in faith, not by how God responds to our prayers. We will be ready to persevere regardless of whatever comes our way.

When we take our cares and concerns to the Lord in prayer, we need to truly give it to God and let go (Phil. 4:6-7). When anxiety arises, pray. By letting go of our anxieties, we arrive at a proper mindset affecting our daily living. I referred to Romans 12:1-2 a few paragraphs ago. Our response to those verses is something we need to do **BEFORE** we find ourselves in difficult situations. We need to have already placed our lives in God’s hands; then, when harsh times come, we are prepared because we are focused on God. We should not only turn to prayer when we find ourselves in troublesome times. Prayer is the way we communicate with our Father, to cultivate that eternal relationship with Him. When our mindset is

properly focused, we will dwell on the things that set our minds at ease. We will be spiritually sensitive to focus and do the godly characteristics in Philippians 4:8-9.

When we truly give our worries to God, He exchanges our worry for His peace and our minds are renewed. Yes, this is often easier said than done, but it doesn’t make it any less true or effective. Our renewed outlook will cause us to ask different questions regarding our circumstances. For example, when difficult times arrive, instead of asking, “How could this happen to me?,” we question, “How can God **use** what is happening?” Romans 5:3-4 is a reminder that God gives us the endurance to get through difficult times, which builds character and teaches hope in these difficult situations. We learn and experience that nothing is too difficult for God and that His peace passes understanding. God uses the difficult times to help us grow in faith.

Then, instead of looking at what is happening around us, we will be looking to the One who gives us His perfect peace. God is the God of all comfort. His ability to console us is without end. He will never be at a loss for words. He is sufficient to comfort us in every situation in which we find ourselves. We must allow His comfort to console us. As a bonus blessing, we are then able to comfort others who are going through similar situations, letting them know that God is sufficient to ease our worries (II Cor. 1:3-7).

It is in our most destitute times when we learn the surpassing might of God. It is in our weakness when His strength is made obvious. It is during our times of greatest stress where we grow in faith. When we experience His strength during our difficulties, our appreciation and anticipation of our hope in Christ is made all the more precious to us (II Cor. 12:7-10).

Note Philippians 4:6 says “*in every thing*” with no qualifiers limiting what we can take to the Lord in prayer. We can give every thing—spiritual growth, temptations, safety, sickness, worries—to Him. The key to a proper prayer mindset is to make our requests “*with thanksgiving*.” This means, in part, that as we are pouring out our worries to the Sovereign we are remind of what we already possess in Christ. We are reminded that He works all things together for good (Rom. 8:28). We remember nothing will ever separate us from Him (Rom. 8:39). We remember the assured hope we have in Christ (II Cor. 5:8). We remember

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that we can do all things through Christ who gives us strength (Phil. 4:13). When we remember how much we have for which to be thankful, we can truly experience the peace of God.

We will remember what we have been promised (Rom. 8:31-32). If you think God has promised to keep you out of harms way and you become harmed, you will think God has failed you. If you think God promises prosperity and you are struggling to get pay the bills, you will lose your faith in God. If you think God has given you an even greater promise than earthly blessings, you will find joy. We are not promised that nothing will harm us physically or make us sad, we are promised the eternal love of God and that He will always be with us because nothing separates us from Him.

Finally, recall that you are not alone. Great men and women of God—Noah, Abraham, Joseph, Moses,

Joshua, Esther, Mary, the Prophets, Paul—were great men and women of God because of what they did with hard times. You decide right now how you are going to handle disappointments, illness, death, disagreements. You can handle it in view of our spiritual position in Christ or you can view it thru temporary flesh. You decide if you are going to be selfish or selfless. You will decide if you are going to use those times so others can see Christ in you or to focus on how awful life is and slide into depression. You will decide if you will sing His praises through every obstacle life brings or second guess the Creator of the world. You can decide to be still and know that He is God or to get so flustered and frustrated that you forget that He is there to offer strength, comfort, peace, and maturity.

I am confident that no matter what circumstances are swirling around you, I can instruct you to do something that is of utmost importance—PRAY!

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BIBLE WORDS & WORDS OF THE BIBLE

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One of the greatest hindrances to believers who want to live a life pleasing to God is their not knowing who they are in Christ. That is to say, they do not understand how God sees them after they put their faith in Jesus Christ as Savior and have received salvation through His death, burial, and resurrection. Whosoever believes that Christ died for their sins on the cross, that He was buried, and that He rose again on the third day receives the forgiveness of sins, is justified (declared righteous) in God's sight, is redeemed from the curse of sin, is sealed by the Holy Spirit who baptized them into Christ, is spiritually regenerated, has the gift of Eternal Life bestowed on them, and they are made members of the Body of Christ. While these, and many more, spiritual blessings are theirs "in Christ," far too many believers are either ignorant of these truths or lack understanding of their significance. This, of course, impedes their walk with the Lord because it obstructs their realization of the total security they have in Jesus Christ. When we come to an understanding of our position "in Christ" and the immensity of God's love that is channeled to us through His Son, then we can be properly motivated to "walk well-pleasing to him." Those lacking that understanding, are all too prone to try to serve the Lord in an effort to achieve a position that they already have through faith in Jesus Christ based on His "finished" work of Redemption that took place on the Cross on our behalf. How believers are referred to in the Bible reveals a lot to us about how God views His people. The following terms used of those who are members of the Body of Christ give confidence to those who struggle with assurance and motivate those who are truly resting in the Savior's finished work.

SAINT

There are two popular ideas about what a saint is. Some believe that a saint is a particularly good person who is known for being benevolent, caring, and doing special acts of kindness. The other idea is that sainthood is conferred by the organized church on select individuals who have proven themselves worthy. Both of these concepts of sainthood are wrong.

The word "saint" is the noun form of the verb "sanctify," which means to set apart. A saint, then, is one who is separated from something and set apart to something else. Biblically, a saint is one who has been positionally set apart by God from sin, death, and worldliness unto purity, life, and godliness. The positional sanctification takes place at the time of redemption when a sinner becomes a believer and trusts in Christ as Savior, receives the forgiveness of sins and is regenerated. Because they are "in Christ," all saved persons are saints, or sanctified ones (see I Cor. 1:2; II Thess. 1:10) who belong exclusively to God. In practice, some believers do demonstrate more saint-like attitudes and behavior in their lives than others. Nevertheless, in their position "in Christ," all believers are sanctified. The fact that as believers in Jesus Christ we are saints of God should give us assurance and motivate us to serve Him who saved us and "called us to be saints" (see Rom. 1:6-7; I Cor. 1:2).

PECULIAR PEOPLE

Personally and collectively the redeemed, those who "are sanctified in Christ Jesus, called to be saints, with all who in every place call upon the name of Jesus Christ our Lord" (I Cor. 1:2), are to stand out in "this present evil age" as a "peculiar" or special people; a "people zealous for good works" (Titus 2:14). In other words, we are not to blend in with the world but, by our attitude, manner of life, and activities, we are to stand out as different. Different from those "whose minds the god of this world has blinded" to the Gospel of the Grace of God in Jesus Christ (see II Cor. 4:3-4) and are walking "according to the course of this world, according to the prince and the power of the air, the spirit who now works in the sons of disobedience" (Eph. 2:2). God's purpose for His people is that they should be eager to do that which is right and good. We are a new creation "in Christ" for that very purpose. "For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand that we should walk in them" (Eph. 2:10). When believers understand their position "in Christ" and, by faith, reckon themselves "to be dead indeed to sin, but alive to God in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Rom. 6:11), they will realize that when they were "set free from sin" they "became slaves of righteousness" (Rom. 6:18). When, by faith, this truth is applied to their life, good works will follow. Through this process, they will edify others and be edified as their confidence in the Lord grows and they learn to trust Him more day-by-day in every area of life. Living a life sanctified to God will mark a believer as a peculiar person.

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