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Book of Revelation — The Appearing of the Lord in Revelation's Questions



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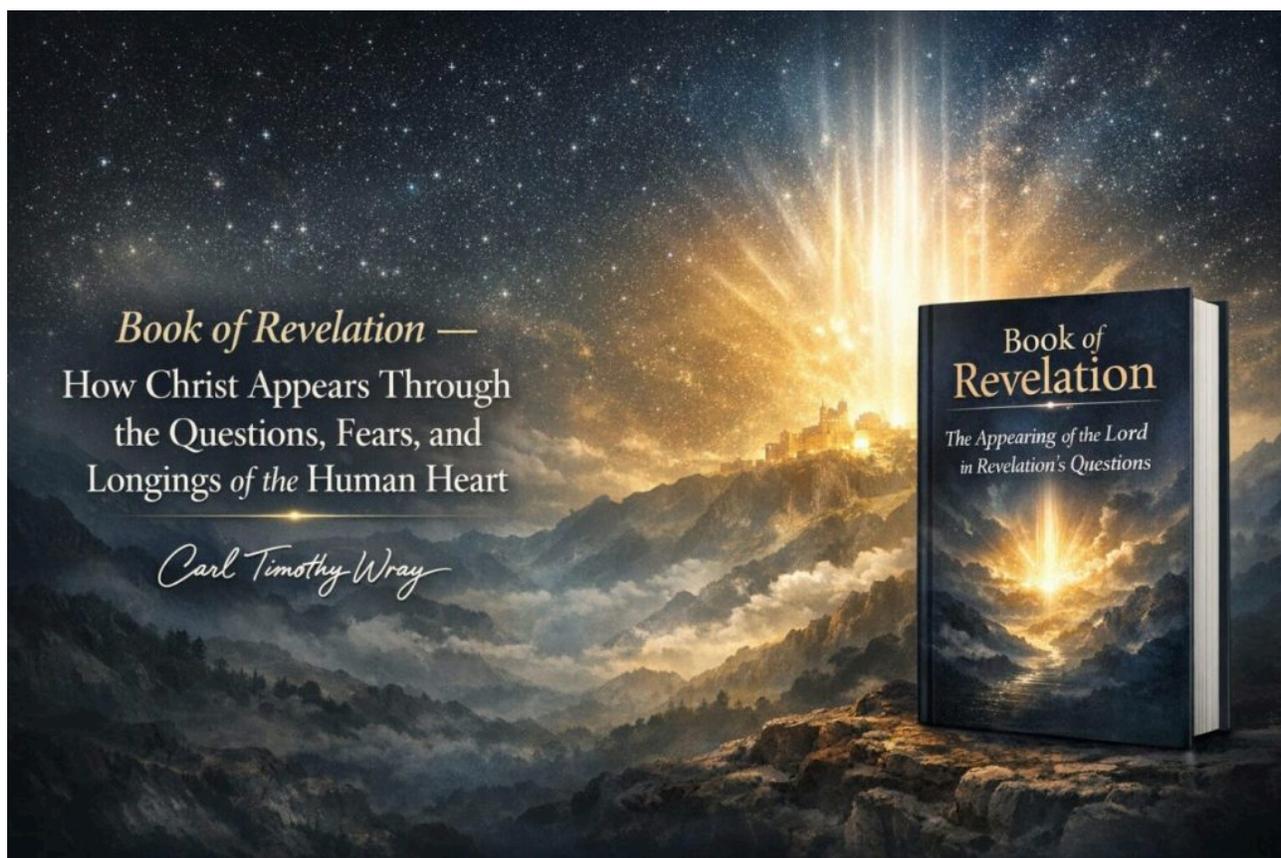
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Carl Timothy Wray writes from a lifelong pursuit of seeing Scripture as one unified revelation rather than a fragmented collection of doctrines, timelines, or competing interpretations. His work centers on the Finished Work of Christ — eternally settled in God's counsel, fully accomplished through Christ, and revealed in order through the Plan of the Ages. With clarity, pastoral care, and spiritual precision, Wray approaches the Book of Revelation not as a book of fear or speculation, but as the unveiling of Jesus Christ appearing within His people, answering the deepest questions of the human heart and filling all things with life.



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Book of Revelation: INTRODUCTION

A Proceeding Word for This Hour



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ot live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God.”

The Book of Revelation has never suffered from a lack of attention. It has suffered from a lack of rest.

For generations, this final book of Scripture has been surrounded by fear, speculation, endless interpretation, and unresolved questions. Many have approached it cautiously. Others have avoided it altogether. Still others have devoted themselves to studying it, only to walk away more uncertain than when they began. The result has been a strange contradiction: a book meant to unveil Christ has often obscured Him.

Yet the questions people ask about Revelation tell a different story.

They are not the questions of rebellion.

They are the questions of hunger.

Beneath every fearful inquiry, beneath every anxious debate, beneath every attempt to categorize Revelation as past, present, or future, there is a deeper longing crying out: *Where is Christ in this book? And what does this mean for us now?*

This book was not written to add another interpretation to the noise. It was written to listen — to the heartbeat of the questions being asked — and to answer them with a present word from the heart of God.

Revelation is not a book waiting for fulfillment.

It is a revelation unveiling what has already been finished.

The Lord does not appear in Revelation by descending from the sky to frighten the world. He appears by rising from within His temple — from within His people — as truth answers fear, as life swallows death, and as coherence replaces confusion. The questions themselves become the doorway through which Christ is revealed.

In this hour, the Spirit is not shouting over the noise.



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ing it.

This book follows that holy order. Each chapter begins where people already are — with the questions they are asking — and gently turns them toward the deeper question the Spirit has been answering all along. As those true questions are revealed, the Lord Himself appears, not as a threat, but as the One who has finished the work, filled the temple, and is bringing all things into rest.

This is not a book about the end of the world.
It is the unveiling of the One who has overcome it.

And as the knowledge of His glory fills the earth, as the waters cover the sea, the questions that once stirred fear will finally lead us home — to Christ revealed, reigning, and [present within His people.](#)

Chapter 1 — Why Do Christians Avoid the Book of Revelation?

The Question as It Is Asked

Why do Christians avoid the Book of Revelation?

This question appears everywhere — in quiet conversations, online forums, Bible studies, and search engines. It is asked without malice, without rebellion, and without accusation. It is asked honestly.

And the very fact that it is asked tells us something important:
Revelation was never meant to be avoided.

A book that closes the canon, bears the name *Revelation*, and opens with a blessing for those who read it should not feel inaccessible or frightening. If it does, the problem is not the book — it is the way the book has been handled.

The Fear Hidden in the Question

Christians do not avoid Revelation because they are disobedient. They avoid it because they have been taught to fear it.

Behind this question lives a collection of unspoken anxieties:

- Fear of catastrophic end-time scenarios
- Fear of deception and misinterpretation
- Fear of timelines, beasts, marks, and judgments
- Fear of missing something crucial and being “left behind”
- Fear of God being revealed primarily as wrath rather than love

For many, Revelation has become the one book where peace disappears. It feels disconnected from the Gospel they love, the Christ they trust, and the grace they have tasted.

That contradiction creates avoidance.

No one avoids food that nourishes them. They avoid what has wounded them before.

The True Question Beneath the Question

Beneath “*Why do Christians avoid the Book of Revelation?*” is a far more revealing question:

Why has the Book of Revelation been separated from the Finished Work of Christ?

When Revelation is removed from the cross, the resurrection, and the completed work of Christ, it becomes something it was never meant to be — a book of threats and veils. Unveiling.



But Revelation does not introduce a different Christ than the Gospels.
It unveils the same Christ — glorified, reigning, and finished.

The moment Revelation is read as a book about what God is *going to do* rather than what Christ has *already accomplished*, fear is born. The book is turned outward instead of upward. It is aimed at the world instead of revealing the Lamb.

The Appearing of the Lord

The opening words of Revelation do not say, “The Revelation of future disasters.”
They say:

“The Revelation of Jesus Christ.”

That is not a subtitle.
It is the subject.

The Lord appears in Revelation not as a distant threat, but as the One who has already overcome death, hell, and the grave. He is not waiting to be crowned. He is already enthroned. He is not reacting to chaos. He is administering victory.

When Christ is restored to the center of the book, something remarkable happens:

- Fear loses its grip
- Confusion begins to dissolve
- Symbols find their meaning
- Judgment is seen as redemptive
- And the book becomes readable again

Christians do not avoid Revelation when they encounter **Jesus** there.



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version of Revelation where Jesus is obscured.

From Avoidance to Invitation

Revelation was never meant to terrify the Church.
It was written to comfort, strengthen, and reveal.

It was given to servants — not to frighten them, but to show them.
It was written during pressure — not to increase it, but to unveil hope.
It closes Scripture not with fear, but with a blessing.

The avoidance of Revelation is not a failure of faith.
It is a signal that the Church has been waiting for a clearer unveiling.

And that unveiling begins the moment the book is returned to its rightful place —
as the revelation of a finished Christ, filling all things, and bringing all things into
rest.

Restored Posture

Revelation does not ask us to brace ourselves.
It invites us to behold.

When Christians stop avoiding Revelation, they do not step into confusion.
They step into **clarity**.

And as the fear dissolves, the first gate opens.

Chapter 2 — What Happens in the Book of Revelation?

The Question as It Is Asked



ns in the Book of Revelation?

This is one of the most common questions asked about Scripture, and it is rarely asked with curiosity alone. It usually carries a weight — an assumption that Revelation is about dramatic events, terrifying judgments, and a future unraveling of the world.

When people ask this question, they are often bracing themselves.

They expect Revelation to describe:

- the collapse of society
- the rise of evil powers
- global catastrophe
- divine anger unleashed
- the end of everything familiar

In short, they expect Revelation to tell them what is about to go wrong.

The Fear Hidden in the Question

Behind *“What happens in the Book of Revelation?”* lives a deeper fear:

- Fear of losing control
- Fear of suffering
- Fear of being unprepared
- Fear that the future is darker than the past
- Fear that God’s final word is destruction

This fear turns Revelation into a suspense story — a sequence of escalating disasters where believers anxiously wait to see how bad it gets before Christ intervenes.

But that posture is already misaligned.



Revelation was never written to keep the Church in suspense.

The True Question Beneath the Question

The real question beneath this one is not *what will happen*.

The true question is:

What has already happened in Christ, and how is that finished victory revealed?

Revelation does not begin with events on earth.

It begins with a Lamb who has already been slain — and who is already standing.

That alone changes everything.

The book does not unfold as a timeline of God reacting to chaos.

It unfolds as the **administration of a victory already secured**.

What Revelation Is Actually Showing

Revelation does not show Christ trying to win.

It shows Christ **reigning**.

It does not show heaven scrambling to respond to evil.

It shows heaven **governing from rest**.

What “happens” in Revelation is not the destruction of the world, but the **unveiling of truth** — truth that exposes lies, dissolves deception, and removes every false foundation that cannot stand in the presence of life.

Judgment is not God losing patience.

Judgment is light entering darkness.



Wrath is not God's rage.

Wrath is truth confronting what contradicts life.

Every seal, trumpet, and vial is not an escalation of violence, but an **unfolding of clarity**. As truth is released, systems built on fear, power, and deception begin to collapse under their own weight.

What happens in Revelation is this:

- Christ is revealed
 - Authority is clarified
 - Lies are exposed
 - Death is confronted
 - Life advances
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The Appearing of the Lord

The Lord does not appear in Revelation as someone arriving late to fix a disaster.

He appears as:

- the First and the Last
- the Living One who was dead and is alive forevermore
- the One holding the keys of death and the grave

He speaks from the midst of the lampstands, not from a distance.

He walks among His people, not above them.

As Revelation unfolds, Christ is not moving toward a throne.

He is **administering from it**.



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signs, everything that contradicts His life is revealed, confronted, and ultimately removed — not by force, but by truth.

From Catastrophe to Coherence

When Revelation is read as a book of future disasters, fear multiplies.
When it is read as the unveiling of a finished victory, peace increases.

The question *"What happens in the Book of Revelation?"* begins to transform.

It is no longer about survival.
It becomes about **participation**.

The Church is not waiting for Revelation to happen to her.
She is being unveiled within it.

Restored Understanding

What happens in the Book of Revelation is not the end of the world.

It is the **end of deception**.

It is the revealing of Christ as He fills all things, removes every false system, and brings creation into alignment with what was finished before the foundation of the world.

And when this is seen, fear gives way to clarity.

Chapter 3 — Is the Book of Revelation About the Past, the Present, or the Future?

The Question as It Is Asked



Is the Book of Revelation about the past, the present, or the future?

This question arises naturally once fear begins to lift. After realizing Revelation is not merely a book of disasters, the reader asks a sincere follow-up: *When is this happening?*

Some say Revelation was fulfilled in the past.
Others insist it is unfolding now.
Still others claim it belongs entirely to the future.

The result is division, disagreement, and exhaustion — as though Revelation must be trapped in one segment of time to be understood.

The Fear Hidden in the Question

Behind this question is not curiosity, but **instability**.

- Fear of being wrong
- Fear of missing fulfillment
- Fear of misunderstanding prophecy
- Fear that Scripture itself is inconsistent

When Revelation is fragmented into timelines, believers begin to feel that truth is always just out of reach — either already missed or still delayed.

Time becomes an enemy instead of a servant.

The True Question Beneath the Question

The deeper question beneath this one is:

How does the Finished Work of Christ unfold through time without

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In other words:

How can something be complete and still be revealed?

This is where Revelation has been misunderstood — not because it speaks too much about time, but because it reveals **how God uses time**.

Time in the Mind of God

God does not discover truth in time.

He reveals what was settled **before time**.

Scripture consistently shows this pattern:

- What God settles eternally
- He reveals progressively
- Until it is manifested visibly

Revelation does not contradict the Finished Work.

It **unfolds it**.

This is why Revelation can speak of:

- what has already been accomplished
- what is presently being administered
- and what will be fully manifested

...without confusion.

The Plan of the Ages



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moment.

Revelation operates within the **Plan of the Ages**, not within a single

- The **past** shows what was accomplished in Christ
- The **present** reveals how that victory is being administered
- The **future** unveils the fullness of what was always intended

These are not competing timelines.

They are **one divine mind expressed in order**.

Revelation is not asking, *"When does this happen?"*

It is declaring, *"This is how what is finished becomes visible."*

The Appearing of the Lord

The Lord does not appear in Revelation because time finally allows Him to.

He appears because **eyes are opened**.

Christ is revealed:

- as the Lamb slain before the foundation of the world
- as the One reigning now
- as the One filling all things

His appearing is not delayed by history.

It is unveiled through it.

Revelation shows us Christ:

- standing in eternity
- walking in the present
- and bringing creation into fullness



From Fragmentation to Coherence

When Revelation is forced into a single timeframe, confusion multiplies.

But when it is seen through the Finished Work:

- the past is honored
- the present is meaningful
- the future is hopeful

Time stops arguing with itself.

The reader no longer asks, *"Is this past or future?"*

They begin to see that Revelation is **always relevant** because Christ is always complete.

Restored Understanding

The Book of Revelation is not trapped in time.

It **governs time**.

It reveals how the eternal victory of Christ:

- was accomplished
- is being revealed
- and will be fully manifested

Until God is all in all.



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When Revelation is seen this way, confusion dissolves into peace.

Chapter 4 — What Are the Signs and Symbols Really For?

The Question as It Is Asked

What are the key symbols in the Book of Revelation?

This question usually comes with caution. People sense that Revelation is filled with images — beasts, seals, trumpets, bowls, numbers, colors, creatures — and they worry that misunderstanding these symbols could lead them astray.

So they ask carefully, almost nervously: *What do these symbols mean?*

Often, the answer they receive only deepens the anxiety.

The Fear Hidden in the Question

Behind this question is a fear that Revelation is a coded message meant for experts only.

- Fear of misinterpreting the symbols
- Fear of being deceived
- Fear that the truth is hidden behind secret knowledge
- Fear that Revelation is a puzzle God intentionally made confusing

This fear turns symbols into traps instead of invitations. Revelation begins to feel like a locked book rather than an unveiling.

But that posture misunderstands why God speaks this way.



The True Question Beneath the Question

The real question beneath this one is:

Why does God speak in signified, symbolic language at all?

In other words:

Why didn't God just say everything plainly?

The answer is not secrecy.

It is **capacity**.

The Language of the Kingdom

God does not use symbols to hide truth from His people.

He uses symbols to **reveal truth to those who are ready to see**.

Jesus taught the same way.

Parables were not riddles designed to confuse the hungry. They were pictures that carried life, opening understanding as the heart matured. The symbol was not the obstacle — it was the vessel.

Revelation continues this same divine language.

Symbols:

- carry multiple layers of meaning
- connect heaven and earth
- reveal spiritual realities that words alone cannot hold
- unfold as understanding grows

They are not puzzles to be solved.



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Windows to be entered.

Symbols Serve Revelation, Not Speculation

When symbols are approached through fear, they produce endless speculation. When they are approached through Christ, they produce illumination.

The Book of Revelation is not asking us to decode beasts and numbers. It is asking us to **see Christ revealed through contrast**.

Light and darkness

Truth and deception

Life and death

The Lamb and the beast

Every symbol serves one purpose:
to unveil what aligns with Christ and what does not.

The Appearing of the Lord

Christ appears in Revelation not by explaining every symbol intellectually, but by **standing at the center of them**.

Once the Lamb is seen:

- the symbols find their place
- the images align
- the confusion settles

The Lamb interprets the book.

When Christ is central, symbols stop producing fear and start producing clarity. They reveal natural realities already at work — not hidden conspiracies waiting to ambush the Church.



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From Riddles to Revelation

The fear that symbols are dangerous disappears when we understand this truth:

God never uses symbols to separate His people from Himself.
He uses them to **draw them deeper**.

Revelation's symbols do not demand mastery.
They invite **relationship**.

As understanding matures, the symbols mature with it.

Restored Understanding

The signs and symbols of Revelation are not meant to confuse the Church.

They are meant to **train the eyes of the heart**.

They teach us to see beyond appearances, beyond systems, beyond fear — and to discern what is of Christ and what is not.

And when symbols are understood this way, mystery becomes light.

Chapter 5 — What Is the Warning in the Book of Revelation?

The Question as It Is Asked

What is the warning in the Book of Revelation?



This question carries weight. When people hear the word *warning*, they instinctively brace themselves. They assume Revelation is God's final threat to the world — a declaration of punishment, wrath, and irreversible judgment.

For many, this question is really asking:

What is God about to do to us if we get this wrong?

The Fear Hidden in the Question

Behind this question is a fear that God's heart changes at the end of the story.

- Fear that grace gives way to anger
- Fear that mercy has an expiration date
- Fear that judgment means rejection
- Fear that God ultimately excludes rather than restores

This fear has caused many to read Revelation as a courtroom drama instead of a healing revelation — as though the final word of Scripture contradicts the Gospel that came before it.

But God does not reveal a different heart at the end.

The True Question Beneath the Question

The real question beneath this one is:

What is God warning humanity *out of*, not *into*?

God's warnings are never invitations into destruction.

They are invitations **out of deception**.



Throughout Scripture, warning is always an act of mercy.

The Nature of Divine Warning

God does not warn because He is eager to punish.
He warns because He desires to deliver.

A warning reveals danger so that harm can be avoided. It exposes lies so that truth can be embraced. It shines light on what is killing so that life can be chosen.

Revelation's warnings are not threats hanging over humanity.
They are **lights placed in dark places**.

Judgment as Deliverance

One of the greatest misunderstandings of Revelation is the belief that judgment equals destruction.

In Scripture, judgment means **setting things right**.

Judgment exposes what does not belong so it can be removed. It confronts what contradicts life so that healing can occur. It is not the loss of love — it is love refusing to coexist with lies.

Fire in Revelation does not consume people.
It consumes **death, deception, and corruption**.

Wrath is not rage.
Wrath is truth encountering resistance.



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The Lord appears in Revelation as a physician, not an executioner.

He confronts:

- systems that enslave
- lies that distort
- powers that destroy

Not to preserve them, but to free those bound by them.

When Christ appears:

- darkness is exposed
- sickness is confronted
- false foundations collapse

Not because God is cruel —
but because God is **good**.

From Threat to Invitation

When Revelation is read through fear, warnings feel final and terrifying.
When it is read through Christ, warnings become invitations to life.

God is not warning the world that He is about to abandon it.
He is warning the world that **what harms it cannot remain**.

That is good news.

Restored Understanding

The warning in the Book of Revelation is not:



"You are about to be destroyed."

It is:

"Come out of what is destroying you."

And when that is seen, fear dissolves into trust.

Chapter 6 — What Is Babylon, and Why Is It Falling?

The Question as It Is Asked

What is Babylon in the Book of Revelation?

This question is often asked with suspicion and anxiety. Many assume Babylon must be a future nation, a political power, a hidden elite, or a global conspiracy waiting to be exposed. The question is usually driven by fear of control — fear that something massive, dark, and unstoppable is ruling the world behind the scenes.

So people search for Babylon as an *external enemy*.

But Revelation is doing something far deeper.

The Fear Hidden in the Question

Behind this question lives a fear of captivity.

- Fear of systems that dominate
- Fear of deception on a global scale
-  EN being controlled without realizing it
- Fear that escape may be impossible

This fear turns Babylon into a monster to be hunted rather than a system to be understood.

But Babylon is not frightening because it is powerful.
It is frightening because it is **familiar**.

The True Question Beneath the Question

The deeper question beneath this one is:

What systems lose their authority when the life of Christ is revealed?

Babylon is not primarily a place.
It is a **way of ordering reality**.

What Babylon Really Is

Babylon represents every system built on:

- fear instead of trust
- control instead of life
- mixture instead of truth
- mediation instead of union
- delay instead of fulfillment

Babylon thrives wherever truth is fragmented and Christ is obscured.

It is not sustained by armies or governments.
It is sustained by **confusion**.



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Scripture calls it *mystery Babylon*.

Its power is not force — it is **misrepresentation**.

Why Babylon Falls

Babylon does not fall because it is attacked.

It falls because it is **exposed**.

Revelation shows us a critical truth:

Babylon collapses when life appears.

When Christ is revealed clearly:

- confusion loses its authority
- fear loses its leverage
- mediation becomes unnecessary
- systems built on delay begin to crumble

Babylon cannot survive clarity.

The Drying of the Euphrates

Revelation describes the drying up of the Euphrates River — the lifeline that sustained Babylon.

This is not about geography.

It is about **source**.

The Euphrates represents the flow of lies, fear, and distorted teaching that keeps Babylon alive. It is a river of language, concepts, and narratives that misrepresent the heart of God.

That river does not dry up through confrontation.



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through **replacement**.

When the River of Life begins to flow — clear, finished, and Christ-centered — the old river simply loses its supply.

People stop drinking from confusion when life is available.

The Appearing of the Lord

The Lord does not appear in Revelation as a conqueror storming Babylon's gates.

He appears as **light**.

And when light enters:

- walls leak
- foundations weaken
- confidence evaporates

Babylon's strength fades not because it is destroyed, but because it is no longer needed.

Zion rises not by force, but by **presence**.

From Fear to Freedom

When Babylon is misunderstood, fear multiplies.

When Babylon is seen clearly, freedom begins.

The call to "come out of her" is not a call to flee geography.

It is a call to leave **confusion, fear, and delay**.



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tion into clarity, rest, and union.

Restored Understanding

Babylon falls because Christ appears.

Not violently.

Not suddenly.

But unmistakably.

And as the River of Life flows, the old river dries.

What once held the world captive quietly loses its grip.

Now only one thing remains.

When the questions are answered,
when fear is dissolved,
when Babylon is exposed...

Who, then, is truly being revealed?

That answer brings us home.

Chapter 7 — This Is the Revelation of Jesus Christ

This chapter does not begin with a question.

Questions have done their work.



Fear has been exposed.
 Confusion has been addressed.
 Babylon has been understood.
 The river that fed it has dried.

Now only one thing remains:

Revelation itself must be revealed.

Not a Future Arrival, but a Present Appearing

The Book of Revelation does not culminate in a Christ who finally shows up after a long absence. It unveils a Christ who has always been present — now **seen clearly**.

This is not the coming of the Lord *to* the earth.
 It is the appearing of the Lord **from within His temple**.

The temple is not a building.
 The temple is a people.

The heavens are not distant realms.
 They are the realm of the Spirit unveiled.

Revelation is not announcing an arrival.
 It is unveiling a **manifestation**.

The Lord Appears Where the Questions Were

Every question we have followed in this book was not an obstacle to Christ.
 It was the **place He intended to appear**.



- He appears where fear once lived

- He appears where confusion once ruled
- He appears where judgment was misunderstood
- He appears where Babylon once seemed powerful

The questions were never the enemy.

They were the **birth canal**.

As truth answered fear, Christ emerged.

As clarity replaced confusion, the Lord was revealed.

This is how the Kingdom comes —
not with observation,
but with unveiling.

Out of the Belly Flows the River

Jesus spoke of a day when rivers of living water would flow **out of the belly** of those who believe.

Revelation is that day.

The river does not flow from institutions.

It does not flow from systems.

It does not flow from speculation.

It flows from **union**.

When Christ is revealed as finished, present, and reigning, life begins to flow naturally. And where that river flows, everything lives.



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othing to feed on.

Confusion has nothing to circulate.

Babylon has no supply.

The river does not argue with dry ground.
It simply covers it.

The Son Revealed, the Sons Revealed

As Christ is unveiled, something else becomes visible:

The sons of God are revealed with Him.

Revelation is not only the unveiling of Jesus.
It is the unveiling of His body — mature, aligned, and alive.

The appearing of the Lord is inseparable from the appearing of a people who see Him as He is and reflect His life without fear.

This is not about elevation.
It is about **expression**.

Christ is not multiplied by distance.
He is multiplied by **indwelling**.

God All in All

The Book of Revelation does not end with chaos.

It ends with:



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ped away

- death swallowed up
- the Lamb as light
- the river flowing freely
- the tree bearing fruit without interruption

This is not escape.

This is **fulfillment**.

The goal was never survival.

The goal was **union**.

From Genesis to Revelation, one mind has been speaking, one work has been unfolding, and one purpose has been advancing — until God becomes all in all.

The Revelation Completed

Revelation is not complete when timelines are solved.

It is complete when **Christ is seen**.

When He is seen:

- fear has no voice
- questions find rest
- Babylon loses relevance
- and Zion stands quietly, filled with life

This is the revelation of Jesus Christ.

Not distant.

Not delayed.



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ive.

But present.
Finished.
And flowing.

A Final Word

This book was written to meet you where you were —
in the questions.

But it does not leave you there.

It brings you to the place where questions give way to recognition, fear gives way to trust, and speculation gives way to sight.

The Lord has appeared.

Not in the sky.
But in clarity.
In life.
In rest.

And as the knowledge of His glory fills the earth,
as the waters cover the sea,
the questions that once stirred fear now serve only one purpose:

They point us to Christ revealed.

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