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The Finished Work of Christ — Declared Finished vs Being Revealed in Time

The Finished Work of Christ — How God Speaks from Heaven What Is Complete, and Reveals on Earth What Is Manifested

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completed in Christ and how that completed work is progressively revealed in human experience. Through a consistent Genesis-to-Revelation witness,

his work brings readers out of confusion and into rest, confidence, and understanding.

The Finished Work of Christ:

The Bible does not contradict itself—but it does speak from more than one realm. Much of the confusion surrounding Scripture comes from not knowing where God is speaking from when He speaks. At times, He speaks from eternity, declaring what is already finished, settled, and complete in Christ. At other times, He speaks from within time, describing how that same finished reality is being revealed, manifested, and experienced. When these two voices are heard as one, Scripture becomes clear, harmonious, and full of rest.



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Work of Christ: INTRODUCTION

One of the greatest keys to understanding the finished work of Christ is learning to discern the realm from which God is speaking. God does not speak as a man bound by time. He speaks from the heavens of the Spirit, from eternity, from a work already completed before the foundation of the world. When God speaks from that realm, He speaks in the language of completion—hath, has, is. He declares what is already true because it is settled in Christ.

At the same time, God also speaks into the realm of human experience. From this vantage point, He describes how the finished work unfolds, appears, and is revealed within creation, within the believer, and within history. When He speaks from this realm, He uses the language of manifestation—shall, will, is being revealed. These words do not contradict the finished work; they describe its appearance in time.

Much confusion in Christian doctrine has come from collapsing these two realms into one—reading eternal declarations as if they were future promises, or reading experiential language as if it determined eternal truth. This book is written to restore that distinction.

In the chapters that follow, we will examine ten of the clearest New Covenant examples where God speaks of the same reality in two different ways: first as already finished in Christ, and then as being revealed in time. Each chapter will place these Scriptures side by side, allowing the reader to see how heaven speaks completion before earth sees manifestation.

Once this distinction is established, the Bible begins to read with a new clarity. God is no longer inconsistent. His Word is no longer confusing. And the finished work of Christ is no longer something believers are striving to attain—but something they are learning to see, receive, and [walk in](#).

This book will show how the finished work of Christ was declared complete in heaven before time began, and how that same finished work of Christ is now being revealed in time through Scripture, experience, and the unfolding purpose of God.



Chapter One

Salvation — Declared Saved in Heaven, Being Revealed in Time

The Two Ways God Speaks About Salvation

Few words have been more misunderstood in Scripture than the word salvation. For many believers, salvation is something they are hoping to secure, maintain, or finally obtain at the end of life. Yet when God speaks of salvation from the realm of the Spirit, He speaks of it as already accomplished, not pending, partial, or conditional.

The confusion does not come from the Word itself—it comes from not discerning the realm from which God is speaking.

Salvation Declared Finished

When God speaks from heaven, from eternity, from the finished work of Christ, He uses the language of completion:

“For by grace ye are saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God.”

— Ephesians 2:8

This is not future language.

This is not conditional language.

This is not experiential language.

“Ye are saved.”

Salvation is spoken as a present, settled reality. It is declared as a completed act flowing from grace, not from human effort. God does not say you shall be saved if you perform. He declares salvation as a gift already given in Christ.



From this vantage point, salvation is not a process—it is a fact.

Why God Can Speak This Way

God speaks this way because salvation was settled before time ever began. The Lamb was foreordained. The work was finished in decree. When Christ cried, “It is finished,” heaven was not hoping—it was witnessing the manifestation of what had already been settled.

Thus, when God speaks from eternity, He does not negotiate outcomes. He declares truth.

Salvation, from this realm, is:

Accomplished

Complete

Secure

Unchanging

Nothing in time can alter what was settled in Christ.

Salvation Being Revealed in Time

Yet Scripture also speaks of salvation in another way—one that describes how this finished reality unfolds within human experience:

“And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep: for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed.”

— Romans 13:11



on is spoken of as nearer—not because it is unfinished in heaven, but being revealed in awareness, understanding, and manifestation.

This verse does not contradict Ephesians 2:8.
It complements it.

The same salvation that is already finished is also being unveiled.

Declared vs Revealed

This is the distinction that must be seen.

Declared finished refers to salvation as it exists in Christ, settled in heaven.

Being revealed refers to salvation as it is awakened, understood, and walked out in time.

The declaration establishes truth.

The revelation brings experience into alignment with that truth.

God does not wait for man's experience to declare salvation true.
He declares it true so that experience may eventually catch up.

The Error That Creates Confusion

Confusion arises when believers read revealed language as if it determines declared truth.

When this happens:

Salvation becomes fragile

Assurance disappears



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to striving

Grace is replaced with fear

But when the distinction is restored, salvation returns to its rightful place—not as a reward to be earned, but as a reality to be discovered.

Hearing God Correctly

When God says, “Ye are saved,” He is speaking from eternity.

When He says, “Our salvation is nearer,” He is speaking into time.

Both statements are true.

They simply speak from different realms.

Once this is understood, salvation no longer wavers with emotion, performance, or circumstance. It rests where God placed it—in Christ.

Chapter One Anchor Truth

Salvation is not becoming true—it is being revealed as already true.

God declares completion from heaven, and time slowly learns to agree.

This same pattern will now be traced through every major aspect of the New Covenant, as we continue to learn how God speaks what is finished before it appears.

This book will show how the finished work of Christ was declared complete in heaven before time began, and how that same finished work of Christ is now being revealed in time through Scripture, experience, and the unfolding purpose of God.

Chapter Two



Glorification — Already Glorified in Christ, Yet to Appear in Manifestation

Why Glory Is Often Misunderstood

Glorification is commonly treated as something entirely future—something believers hope to receive at the end of time. Yet when God speaks of glory from the realm of the Spirit, He does not speak of it as pending. He speaks of it as already accomplished.

The tension around glory does not come from unclear Scripture. It comes from reading manifestation language as if it determines eternal reality.

Glorification Declared Finished

When God speaks from eternity, He uses unmistakable language:

“Moreover whom He did predestinate, them He also called: and whom He called, them He also justified: and whom He justified, them He also glorified.”

— Romans 8:30

Notice the tense.

Not will glorify

Not is preparing to glorify

But also glorified

From heaven’s perspective, glorification is not a future event—it is a completed reality bound up in Christ Himself. God speaks of it as finished because He speaks of it as finished, not as pending, from the completed work of the Son.



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If justification is finished, then glorification must be as well. God does not leave His work half-complete.

How God Can Speak Glory as Finished

Glory is not something God adds later—it is something Christ already entered.

When Christ was raised, ascended, and seated at the right hand of the Father, humanity was carried with Him. Glory was not postponed; it was secured. From heaven's vantage point, what Christ entered, His body entered with Him.

Thus, God can speak of glorification in the past tense because it is:

Rooted in Christ's victory

Anchored in His ascension

Settled in His seating

From eternity, glory is not approaching—it is.

Glorification Being Revealed in Time

Yet Scripture also speaks of glory in another way:

"When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with Him in glory."

— Colossians 3:4

Here, glory is spoken of as something that shall appear. This is not a denial of Romans 8:30—it is a description of manifestation.



Glory is already true in Christ.
But it is not yet fully visible in creation.

Declared vs Appearing

This is the distinction that must be held:

Declared glorified speaks from eternity, where Christ's work is complete.

Appearing in glory speaks from time, where that completion is being revealed.

God declares glory finished so that time may eventually witness it.

He does not wait for appearance to establish truth.
He establishes truth so appearance may follow.

The Danger of Reading Glory Backwards

When believers read Colossians 3:4 as if it determines Romans 8:30, several errors emerge:

Glory becomes conditional

Identity becomes delayed

Assurance is weakened

Faith becomes expectation instead of rest

But when Romans 8:30 governs Colossians 3:4, everything settles.



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... something believers are striving toward.
... something they are awakening into.

Glory Is Not Earned — It Is Revealed

Just as salvation is revealed, so is glory.

Glory does not begin in the body—it begins in Christ.

The body does not qualify for glory—the body manifests what was already given.

God speaks glory as finished because He sees the end from the beginning and speaks from the realm where the work is already done.

Hearing God Correctly About Glory

When God says, “Them He also glorified,” He is speaking from heaven.

When Scripture says, “Then shall ye also appear with Him in glory,” it is speaking of revelation in time.

Both are true.

They simply speak from different realms.

Chapter Two Anchor Truth

Glory is not waiting to be achieved—it is waiting to be revealed.

God declares completion from eternity, and time slowly learns to agree.

With this distinction in place, glory no longer produces pressure—it produces rest. And as we move forward, this same pattern will continue to unfold across every dimension of the New Covenant.

This book will show how the finished work of Christ was declared complete in heaven before time began, and how that same finished work of Christ is now being revealed in time through Scripture, experience, and the unfolding purpose of God.



Chapter Three

Life and Resurrection — Quickened Already, Raised in Manifestation

Why Resurrection Is Often Misplaced in Time

For many believers, resurrection is treated as a single future event—the moment when life finally begins. Yet when God speaks of life from the realm of the Spirit, He speaks of it as already imparted, not delayed.

The problem has never been resurrection itself.

The problem has been not knowing when God is speaking from eternity and when He is speaking into manifestation.

Life Declared Finished

When God speaks from heaven, He speaks of life as already given:

“And you hath He quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins.”

— Ephesians 2:1

This is not symbolic language.

This is not positional theory.

This is a declaration of actual life imparted.

“You hath He quickened.”

Quickened means made alive. God does not say you shall be made alive. He speaks of life as something already accomplished.



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From this vantage point, resurrection life is not approaching—it has already

Why God Can Speak Life as Already Given

Life is not future because Christ is not future.

When Christ rose from the dead, life did not wait for another generation to activate it. Resurrection life entered the human race in Him. From that moment on, God could speak of life as present, because the source of life was already seated in glory.

Life flows from Christ, not from the calendar.

Thus, when God speaks from eternity, He declares:

Life given

Death defeated

Resurrection accomplished

Not because bodies have changed yet—but because the work itself is complete.

Resurrection Being Revealed in Time

Yet Scripture also speaks of resurrection in another way:

“In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye... the dead shall be raised incorruptible.”
— 1 Corinthians 15:52

Here, resurrection is spoken of as something that shall be. This is not a contradiction of Ephesians 2:1—it is a description of manifestation.

Life has already been given.



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Quickened vs Raised

This distinction must be held carefully:

Quickened speaks of life imparted from the Spirit.

Raised speaks of life manifested in the body.

God speaks of quickening from heaven.

God speaks of raising from within time.

One establishes reality.

The other reveals it.

The Error That Produces Delay Theology

Confusion arises when believers read shall be raised as if it means life has not yet been given.

This error leads to:

Waiting for life instead of walking in it

Seeing resurrection as distant

Treating death as still reigning

Reducing the Gospel to future hope instead of present power

But Scripture never presents resurrection as beginning in the grave.

It begins in Christ.



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Life Needs Manifestation

Resurrection does not begin in the body—it begins in the Spirit.

Bodies do not produce life.

Life produces bodies.

That is why God can speak of believers as already alive, even while the full manifestation of that life is still unfolding.

Life is not waiting on resurrection.

Resurrection is revealing life.

Hearing God Correctly About Resurrection

When God says, “You hath He quickened,” He is speaking from eternity.

When He says, “The dead shall be raised,” He is speaking of manifestation in time.

Both statements are true.

They simply speak from different realms.

Once this distinction is seen, resurrection is no longer a distant event—it becomes an unfolding reality rooted in an already-finished work.

Chapter Three Anchor Truth

Life is not coming—it has come. Resurrection is not creating life—it is revealing it.

God declares life from heaven, and time slowly learns to agree.

With this clarity in place, the New Covenant moves from waiting to awakening, from anticipation to understanding. And as we continue, this same pattern will now be applied to identity itself—sonship.



This book will show how the finished work of Christ was declared complete in heaven before time began, and how that same finished work of Christ is now being revealed in time through Scripture, experience, and the unfolding purpose of God.

Chapter Four

Sonship — Now Sons in Heaven, Becoming Visible in Time

Why Identity Is Often Read Backwards

Few truths have been more delayed in the minds of believers than sonship. Many are taught—implicitly or explicitly—that sonship is something they are growing into, qualifying for, or one day becoming. Yet when God speaks of identity from the realm of the Spirit, He speaks of sonship as already established, not pending.

The confusion does not come from Scripture.
It comes from reading appearance as if it determines identity.

Sonship Declared Finished

When God speaks from heaven, He speaks plainly:

“Beloved, now are we the sons of God...”
— 1 John 3:2

This statement leaves no room for delay.

Not someday

Not after growth



Not once perfected

Now are we the sons of God.

From heaven's vantage point, sonship is not developmental—it is declarative. It is rooted in birth, not behavior. God does not wait for maturity to declare sonship any more than a father waits for a child to walk before calling him a son.

Identity precedes manifestation.

Why God Can Speak Sonship as “Now”

Sonship is not granted by performance; it is granted by union.

Christ is the Son.

Those in Christ share His sonship.

Because Christ is already seated, already accepted, already beloved, God can speak of believers as sons now, regardless of outward appearance. Heaven does not wait for visibility to establish identity.

Sonship is settled in Christ, not measured by experience.

Sonship Being Revealed in Time

Yet the same verse continues:

“It doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as He is.”

— 1 John 3:2

Here, sonship is spoken of as something that shall be. This is not a denial of present sonship—it is a description of visibility and manifestation.



We are sons.

But it does not yet appear what that sonship fully looks like.

Declared vs Appearing

This distinction is crucial:

Now are we sons speaks from eternity, where identity is settled.

Shall be like Him speaks from time, where that identity is revealed.

God declares sonship finished so that time may gradually witness it.

He does not wait for appearance to confer identity.

He confers identity so appearance may follow.

The Error That Keeps Believers Bound

When believers reverse this order—waiting to appear like sons before believing they are sons—several things happen:

Identity becomes conditional

Growth becomes pressure

Intimacy is replaced with fear

Relationship turns into performance

But when identity is settled first, growth becomes natural.



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strive to become sons.

They grow because they are sons.

Sonship Is the Lens for All Growth

Growth does not create sonship.
Sonship produces growth.

This is why Scripture can call believers sons now, while still speaking of a future appearing. One speaks of who we are. The other speaks of how that reality will be seen.

Identity is not formed by manifestation.
Manifestation flows from identity.

Hearing God Correctly About Identity

When God says, "Now are we the sons of God," He is speaking from heaven.
When Scripture says, "We shall be like Him," it is speaking of manifestation in time.

Both are true.
They simply speak from different realms.

Once this is understood, sonship stops being a goal and becomes a foundation.

Chapter Four Anchor Truth

Sonship is not something we are becoming—it is something being revealed.

God declares identity from heaven, and time slowly learns to agree.

With identity now firmly anchored, the next dimension unfolds naturally—not who we are, but what belongs to us. We now turn to inheritance.



It shows how the finished work of Christ was declared complete in heaven
began, and how that same finished work of Christ is now being revealed

in time through Scripture, experience, and the unfolding purpose of God.

Chapter Five

Inheritance — Promised Forever, Received in Time

Why Inheritance Is Often Treated as Conditional

Inheritance is one of the most misunderstood words in the New Covenant. Many believers are taught—sometimes subtly, sometimes openly—that inheritance is something they qualify for through faithfulness, endurance, or spiritual performance. Yet when God speaks of inheritance from the realm of the Spirit, He speaks of it as already promised and secured, not uncertain or negotiable.

The confusion comes from failing to distinguish promise from possession, and eternal settlement from temporal reception.

Inheritance Declared Finished

When God speaks from heaven, He speaks of inheritance as already promised and guaranteed:

“And this is the promise that He hath promised us, even eternal life.”

— 1 John 2:25

Notice the language.

Not might promise

Not will promise later



But hath promised

The promise is not pending. It is already given, already spoken, already settled. From heaven's vantage point, inheritance exists as a secured reality, not a future possibility.

God does not promise tentatively.
He promises from completion.

Why God Can Speak Inheritance as Settled

Inheritance is not based on effort—it is based on sonship.

A child does not earn an inheritance by behavior.
An inheritance exists because of relationship.

Because sonship is already established in Christ, inheritance is already secured. The promise of eternal life, glory, and the Kingdom is not waiting on qualification—it flows naturally from identity.

Heaven speaks inheritance as finished because it is anchored in Christ, not in human performance.

Inheritance Being Received in Time

Yet Scripture also speaks of inheritance in another way:

“That the blessing of Abraham might come on the Gentiles through Jesus Christ; that we might receive the promise of the Spirit through faith.”

— Galatians 3:14

Here, inheritance is spoken of as something to be received. This does not undo the promise—it describes how the promise enters experience.



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is settled.

The receiving unfolds.

Promised vs Received

This distinction must be clearly held:

Promised forever speaks from eternity, where inheritance is secured.

Received in time speaks from experience, where awareness, faith, and manifestation catch up.

God promises first.

Receiving follows.

Promise establishes certainty.

Receiving brings enjoyment.

The Error That Turns Inheritance into Pressure

When believers confuse receiving with earning, inheritance becomes burdensome instead of joyful.

This error produces:

Fear of disqualification

Anxiety about loss

A performance-based mindset

Distance instead of intimacy

But Scripture never presents inheritance as something sons earn.



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as something sons grow into experiencing.

Inheritance Is Not Delayed — It Is Unfolding

The promise is not waiting on God.

It is not waiting on perfection.

It is not waiting on achievement.

It is waiting on revelation.

What is promised in heaven must be recognized on earth before it can be enjoyed.

Receiving does not make inheritance true—it makes it known.

Hearing God Correctly About Inheritance

When God says, “He hath promised us eternal life,” He is speaking from heaven.

When Scripture says, “That we might receive the promise,” it is speaking of manifestation in time.

Both are true.

They simply speak from different realms.

Once this is understood, inheritance stops being a future hope and becomes a present assurance unfolding in experience.

Chapter Five Anchor Truth

Inheritance is not earned in time—it is promised in eternity and received as it is revealed.

God declares the promise from heaven, and time slowly learns to agree.

With inheritance now settled, the next dimension comes into view—not what we believe, but where we now live and rule. We turn next to the Kingdom.



This book will show how the finished work of Christ was declared complete in heaven before time began, and how that same finished work of Christ is now being revealed in time through Scripture, experience, and the unfolding purpose of God.

Chapter Six

Redemption — Redeemed Completely, Awaiting Bodily Revelation

Why Redemption Is Often Fragmented

Redemption is frequently divided into parts—spiritual redemption now, physical redemption later—as if God finished only half a work and plans to complete it someday. Yet when God speaks of redemption from the realm of the Spirit, He speaks of it as already accomplished, not partial or provisional.

The confusion does not come from Scripture.

It comes from collapsing redemption into manifestation instead of recognizing where God is speaking from.

Redemption Declared Finished

When God speaks from heaven, He speaks of redemption in the present, settled tense:

“In whom we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of His grace.”

— Ephesians 1:7

Notice the language:



Not are seeking

But have

Redemption is spoken as a present possession. It is not conditional. It is not incomplete. It is not awaiting validation. From heaven's vantage point, redemption is fully secured in Christ.

God does not redeem in stages.
He redeems completely.

Why God Can Speak Redemption as Complete

Redemption is the recovery of what was lost—and Christ recovered it.

Through His blood, Christ did not merely forgive sins; He reclaimed humanity from the power of sin, death, and corruption. He paid the full price, not a down payment. Heaven therefore speaks of redemption as finished because nothing remains unpaid.

Redemption rests on:

The sufficiency of Christ's sacrifice

The finality of His victory

The completeness of His work

If the price is paid, redemption is settled.

Redemption Being Revealed in the Body



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also speaks of redemption in another way:

“And not only they, but ourselves also... even we ourselves groan within ourselves, waiting for the adoption, to wit, the redemption of our body.”

— Romans 8:23

Here, redemption is spoken of as something being awaited—not because redemption is incomplete, but because its full manifestation in the body has not yet appeared.

The same redemption that is already possessed in Christ is still unfolding in visibility.

Redeemed vs Revealed

This distinction must be held clearly:

We have redemption speaks from eternity, where the work is complete.

The redemption of our body speaks from time, where that completed work is being revealed.

Redemption is not split into parts.

It is one finished work expressed in stages of manifestation.

The Error That Weakens Redemption

When believers read waiting for the redemption of the body as if it means redemption is not yet complete, several problems arise:

Redemption feels fragile

Death still feels dominant



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The finished work is diminished

But Scripture never teaches that redemption begins in the body.
It begins in Christ.

The body does not complete redemption.
The body reveals redemption.

Redemption Is Not Partial — It Is Progressive in Revelation

Progression does not mean incompleteness.
Revelation does not mean delay.

God declares redemption finished so that creation may gradually witness it. What is true in Christ must be seen in creation, but seeing does not create truth.

Truth precedes sight.

Hearing God Correctly About Redemption

When God says, "In whom we have redemption," He is speaking from heaven.
When Scripture says, "Waiting for the redemption of our body," it is speaking of manifestation in time.

Both are true.
They simply speak from different realms.

Once this is understood, redemption no longer feels divided—it feels secure.

Chapter Six Anchor Truth



is not waiting to be completed—it is waiting to be revealed.

God declares redemption finished from heaven, and time slowly learns to agree.

With redemption now firmly settled, we turn next to the realm where redeemed sons live and rule—the Kingdom.

This book will show how the finished work of Christ was declared complete in heaven before time began, and how that same finished work of Christ is now being revealed in time through Scripture, experience, and the unfolding purpose of God.

Chapter Seven

The Kingdom — Entered Already, Expressed in Time

Why the Kingdom Is Often Pushed into the Future

Few subjects have been postponed more than the Kingdom of God. Many believers speak of the Kingdom as something coming later—after death, after judgment, after history concludes. Yet when God speaks of the Kingdom from the realm of the Spirit, He speaks of it as already entered, not pending arrival.

The confusion does not come from Scripture.
It comes from mistaking expression for entrance.

The Kingdom Declared Present

When God speaks from heaven, He speaks of the Kingdom as a completed transition:

“Who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the



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His dear Son.”

— Colossians 1:13

Notice the tense.

Hath delivered

Hath translated

This is not invitation language.

This is not future expectation.

This is declaration.

From heaven's vantage point, believers are not approaching the Kingdom—they have already been transferred into it.

The Kingdom is not a destination.

It is a realm already entered through Christ.

Why God Can Speak Kingdom Entrance as Finished

The Kingdom does not begin where we rule—it begins where Christ reigns.

Christ is already enthroned.

Christ is already reigning.

Christ is already King.

Because believers are united with Him, God can speak of Kingdom entrance as finished. One does not wait to enter a Kingdom whose King they are already joined to.

Entrance is not earned.

It is accomplished through union.

The Kingdom Being Expressed in Time



Yet Scripture also speaks of the Kingdom in another way:

“Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.”

— Matthew 6:10

Here, the Kingdom is spoken of as coming. This is not a contradiction of Colossians 1:13—it is a prayer for expression and manifestation.

The Kingdom has been entered.

But it is still being expressed.

Entered vs Expressed

This distinction must be seen:

Translated into the Kingdom speaks from eternity, where entrance is complete.

Thy Kingdom come speaks from time, where the Kingdom is revealed through obedience, renewal, and manifestation.

God does not wait for expression to declare entrance.

He declares entrance so expression may follow.

The Error That Creates Kingdom Delay Theology

When believers confuse Kingdom expression with Kingdom entrance, the Kingdom is endlessly postponed.

This error produces:

Waiting instead of ruling



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... of confidence

Prayer without expectation

Distance instead of authority

But Scripture never teaches that the Kingdom must arrive before believers can live in it.

It teaches that believers must awaken to where they already are.

The Kingdom Is Not Coming from Heaven — It Is Appearing on Earth

Heaven is not waiting to send the Kingdom.

The Kingdom is waiting to be revealed.

Christ reigns now.

The question is not whether the Kingdom exists, but whether it is being expressed.

The Kingdom is not built by force.

It is revealed through sons who know where they stand.

Hearing God Correctly About the Kingdom

When God says, "Hath translated us into the Kingdom," He is speaking from heaven.

When Jesus teaches us to pray, "Thy Kingdom come," He is teaching us to desire manifestation in time.

Both are true.

They simply speak from different realms.

Once this is understood, the Kingdom stops being a future hope and becomes a present reality unfolding in expression.

Chapter Seven Anchor Truth



The Kingdom is not arriving—it is being revealed.

God declares entrance from heaven, and time slowly learns to agree.

With the Kingdom now settled, we turn next to one of the most feared and misunderstood subjects in Scripture—judgment.

This book will show how the finished work of Christ was declared complete in heaven before time began, and how that same finished work of Christ is now being revealed in time through Scripture, experience, and the unfolding purpose of God.

Chapter Eight

Judgment — No Condemnation Declared, Refinement Revealed in Time

Why Judgment Is Commonly Feared

Judgment is often taught as something believers must dread—a future reckoning that threatens acceptance, identity, or security. Yet when God speaks of judgment from the realm of the Spirit, He speaks of it as already settled for those in Christ.

The fear surrounding judgment does not come from Scripture. It comes from confusing condemnation with correction, and final verdict with present refinement.

Judgment Declared Finished

When God speaks from heaven, He speaks of judgment in unmistakable terms:

“He that believeth on Him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is
already...”



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— JOHN 3:18

And again:

“There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus...”

— Romans 8:1

This is not provisional language.

This is not temporary relief.

This is a final declaration.

From heaven’s vantage point, judgment concerning condemnation has already been rendered. The verdict is settled. In Christ, the case is closed.

Judgment has already fallen—on Christ.

Why God Can Declare No Condemnation

Condemnation belongs to guilt.

Guilt was borne by Christ.

When Christ was judged, believers were judged in Him. Heaven does not reopen a case that has already been resolved. God does not revisit condemnation where righteousness has already been established.

Thus, God can speak with certainty:

No condemnation

No pending verdict

No future trial for acceptance



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in this sense, is finished.

Judgment Being Revealed as Refinement

Yet Scripture also speaks of judgment in another way:

“For the time is come that judgment must begin at the house of God...”

— 1 Peter 4:17

This judgment is not condemnation.

It is purification.

Here, judgment is spoken of as something ongoing—not to determine identity, but to refine expression.

Condemnation vs Refinement

This distinction must be clearly held:

No condemnation speaks from eternity, where righteousness is settled.

Judgment beginning at the house of God speaks from time, where transformation is taking place.

Condemnation removes people.

Refinement restores them.

God judges His house not to reject it, but to purify it.

The Error That Turns Judgment into Fear

When believers confuse refinement with condemnation, judgment becomes terrifying.



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roduces:

Fear-based obedience

Distance instead of intimacy

Shame instead of transformation

Resistance instead of surrender

But Scripture never presents God's judgment of His people as punishment.
It presents it as loving correction.

Judgment Is the Proof of Sonship

A father disciplines sons, not strangers.

Judgment that refines rather than condemns is evidence of belonging, not rejection.
God's judgment is not the threat of loss—it is the process of alignment.

Judgment does not decide who belongs.
It shapes how those who belong are revealed.

Hearing God Correctly About Judgment

When God says, "There is now no condemnation," He is speaking from heaven.
When Scripture says, "Judgment must begin at the house of God," it is speaking of
refinement in time.

Both are true.
They simply speak from different realms.

Once this is understood, judgment no longer terrifies—it transforms.



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Judgment does not threaten sonship—it refines it.

God declares the verdict finished from heaven, and time slowly learns to agree.

With judgment now clearly distinguished, we turn next to the final enemy—death.

This book will show how the finished work of Christ was declared complete in heaven before time began, and how that same finished work of Christ is now being revealed in time through Scripture, experience, and the unfolding purpose of God.

Chapter Nine

Death — Defeated Already, Being Destroyed in Manifestation

Why Death Still Appears to Reign

Death has long been treated as the final authority—an unavoidable ruler that even believers must ultimately submit to. Yet when God speaks of death from the realm of the Spirit, He does not speak of it as reigning, powerful, or victorious. He speaks of death as already defeated.

The confusion does not come from Scripture.

It comes from equating appearance with authority, and experience with truth.

Death Declared Defeated

When God speaks from heaven, He speaks of death in the past tense:

“So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is



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...p in victory.”

— 1 Corinthians 15:54

Notice the language.

Not will be swallowed

But is swallowed up

From heaven's vantage point, death is not a future problem—it is a defeated enemy. God does not speak of death as something still ruling, but as something already overcome by Christ.

The victory is not pending.
It is declared.

Why God Can Speak Death as Defeated

Death did not conquer Christ.
Christ conquered death.

When Christ rose, death lost its authority. When Christ ascended, death lost its claim. When Christ was seated, death lost its throne. Heaven therefore speaks of death as swallowed up because the source of death's power has been removed.

Death's authority ended at the resurrection.
What remains is exposure, not rule.

Death Being Destroyed in Time

Yet Scripture also speaks of death in another way:

"The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death."
— 1 Corinthians 15:26



Here, death is spoken of as something that shall be destroyed. This is not a contradiction—it is a description of manifestation.

Death is defeated in authority, yet still appearing in creation.
What has lost its right still lingers until fully removed.

Defeated vs Destroyed

This distinction is essential:

Defeated speaks of authority removed.

Destroyed speaks of presence eliminated.

A defeated enemy has no legal right.
A destroyed enemy has no visible presence.

God declares death defeated so that time may eventually witness its removal.

The Error That Gives Death Power

When believers read shall be destroyed as if it means death still reigns, death regains influence it no longer possesses.

This error produces:

Fear of dying

Acceptance of defeat

Powerlessness



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A Gospel limited to survival instead of victory

But Scripture never teaches that death rules after Christ.
It teaches that death is being exposed and removed.

Death Is Not the Victor — Christ Is

Death does not decide outcomes.
Christ does.

Death is not the doorway to glory.
Christ is.

Death is not a servant of God's plan.
It is an enemy—already judged.

God does not negotiate with death.
He removes it.

Hearing God Correctly About Death

When God says, "Death is swallowed up in victory," He is speaking from heaven.
When Scripture says, "Death shall be destroyed," it is speaking of manifestation in time.

Both are true.
They simply speak from different realms.

Once this is understood, death loses its terror and its mystery. It becomes what Scripture calls it—the last enemy, not the final authority.

Chapter Nine Anchor Truth

Death is not being defeated—it has been defeated. What remains is its removal.



God declares victory from heaven, and time slowly learns to agree.

With death now clearly exposed, we turn to the final chapter—the source from which every other truth flows: union with Christ.

This book will show how the finished work of Christ was declared complete in heaven before time began, and how that same finished work of Christ is now being revealed in time through Scripture, experience, and the unfolding purpose of God.

Chapter Ten

Union — Hidden in Christ, Revealed in Appearance

Why Union Is the Key to Everything

Every confusion addressed in this book—salvation, glory, life, sonship, inheritance, redemption, the Kingdom, judgment, and death—comes back to one question:

Where is the believer located?

Until union with Christ is understood, Scripture will always seem divided between what is and what shall be. But once union is seen, the tension disappears—because God is not speaking about two different works, but one work seen from two realms.

Union Declared Finished

When God speaks from heaven, He speaks of union as already accomplished:

“For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God.”

— Colossians 3:3



This is not metaphorical language.

This is not aspirational language.

This is declarative truth.

Your life is hid with Christ in God.

From heaven's vantage point, believers are not striving to join Christ—they are already located in Him. Union is not a future achievement. It is a present reality established by God Himself.

Why God Can Speak Union as Finished

Union does not begin with human faith—it begins with Christ's work.

When Christ died, humanity died in Him.

When Christ rose, humanity rose in Him.

When Christ ascended, humanity ascended in Him.

When Christ was seated, humanity was seated in Him.

Because union was established by Christ, God can speak of believers as already hidden in Him. Heaven does not wait for awareness to establish location.

Union is settled in Christ, not measured by experience.

Union Being Revealed in Time

Yet Scripture also speaks of union in another way:

"When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with Him in glory."

— Colossians 3:4



is spoken of as something that shall appear. This is not a denial of verse three—it is the unveiling of what has been hidden.

Union is real now.
But it is not yet fully visible.

Hidden vs Appearing

This distinction completes the pattern seen throughout the book:

Hidden with Christ speaks from eternity, where union is settled.

Appearing with Him speaks from time, where union is revealed.

God hides before He reveals.
He establishes before He displays.

The hidden life is not lesser—it is foundational.

The Error That Keeps Believers Divided

When believers treat union as something they must achieve, several distortions arise:

Identity becomes conditional

Faith becomes effort

Assurance becomes fragile

Scripture becomes fragmented

But Scripture never presents union as the result of striving.
It presents striving as the result of not seeing union.



Rest begins when location is understood.

Union Explains Every "Hath" and Every "Shall"

Union is why God can say:

Ye are saved — because you are in Christ

Ye are glorified — because you are in Christ

Ye have redemption — because you are in Christ

Death is swallowed up — because you are in Christ

And union is why Scripture can also say:

Salvation is nearer

Glory shall appear

The body shall be redeemed

Death shall be destroyed

The same union—spoken from two realms.

Hearing God Correctly About Union

When God says, "Your life is hid with Christ in God," He is speaking from heaven.

When Scripture says, "You shall appear with Him in glory," it is speaking of manifestation in time.

Both are true.



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speak from different realms.

Union is not becoming real.
It is becoming visible.

Chapter Ten Anchor Truth

Everything God declares finished is finished because it is finished in Christ.
Everything that unfolds in time unfolds because it is already complete in Him.

This is the lens through which Scripture must be read.
This is the distinction that dissolves confusion.
This is the rest that ends striving.

God speaks from heaven what is complete.
Time learns to see what heaven has already declared.

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