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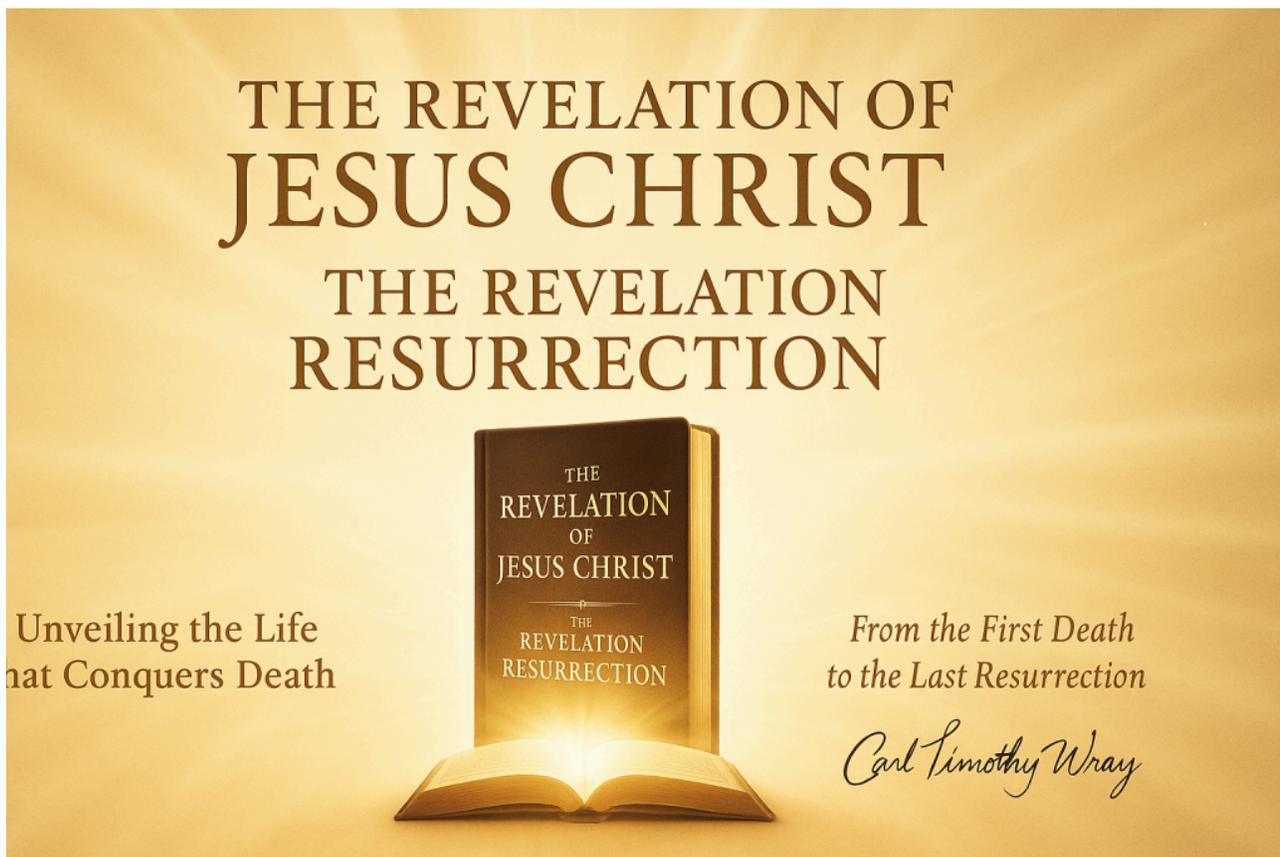
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# The Revelation of Jesus Christ: The Revelation of Resurrection



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### Unveiling the Life that Conquers Death — From the First Death to the Last Resurrection

#### Introduction

The revelation of Jesus Christ is the revelation of resurrection. In Him, death meets both its definition and its end. From the beginning, the Spirit defined death not as the loss of breath, but as the separation of man's spirit and soul from divine life. The first death was not the closing of eyes in a grave but the dimming of light within [the inner man](#).

In Genesis, the Lord said, "In dying, thou shalt die." Within that single phrase lies the seed of all revelation concerning death and life. It reveals that death entered man's spirit and soul first, and therefore resurrection must begin in the same realm. The

process of redemption follows divine order—spirit first, then soul, and finally body—until the whole man is restored.

The prophets echoed this pattern in visions of awakening and revival. The apostles confirmed it, declaring that to be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life and peace. In the book of Revelation, this divine order reaches fullness, where the second death has no power and life reigns without end.

Resurrection, then, is not a distant event waiting in the future. It is a present reality unfolding within man as the life of Christ rises from spirit to soul to body. The same Spirit that raised Jesus from the dead works now in those who believe, bringing the whole creation into freedom and light.

## **Chapter 1**

### **In Dying, Thou Shalt Die**

The revelation of resurrection begins where death was first defined. Before there could be an empty tomb, there was a garden. In Genesis, God said to the man, “In dying, thou shalt die.” With that single word, heaven established the law of death and the pathway to life.

Death entered not through the body first but through the inner man. The lamp of the spirit was dimmed; the soul became self-aware rather than God-aware. The body merely followed the condition of the spirit and soul. When man lost the light within, he began to live from the dust without.

This is the first death—the fall from Spirit life to carnal life. It is the moment when the divine order was reversed. Spirit was meant to rule the soul, and the soul the body; but after the fall, the body ruled the soul and silenced the spirit.

The purpose of resurrection is to restore that order. God does not begin with the outer man; He begins where death began—inside. The resurrection of Christ reveals that divine reversal. The life of the Spirit ignites the inner man first, renews the mind next, and finally quickens the body.

The first death shows us where resurrection must begin. If death came to man's spirit, soul, and body, then life must return to man's spirit, soul, and body. Every stage of redemption follows that pattern: Spirit first, then soul, then body. This is the seed that carries the whole revelation of resurrection through the prophets, the apostles, and the unveiling of Jesus Christ.

## Chapter 2

### The Tree of Life Hidden Within

When man turned from the Spirit, he lost sight of the Tree of Life. The Scripture says that the Lord placed cherubim and a flaming sword to guard the way. That sword was not to keep man out forever, but to keep the way pure until life could be restored through Christ.

The Tree of Life was never removed from the earth; it was hidden within the heart. The same Spirit that breathed into Adam remained as a buried root waiting for light. Resurrection begins when that inner life stirs again—when the breath of God touches the spirit of man.

Every prophet who saw renewal spoke from this mystery. Ezekiel saw it as dry bones coming together; Isaiah sang, "Awake and sing, you that dwell in dust." Each vision shows that the life of God was always present, waiting to rise from within.

The cherubim with the flaming sword represent the Word and the Spirit guarding the way to life. Only through the Word made flesh—through Christ—can man pass back into that life. The cross is the flaming sword that both judges and opens the path.

To find resurrection, a man must return to the hidden life within. The Tree of Life is no longer distant; it is revealed in the Christ who abides in you. As that inner tree bears fruit, the soul is renewed, and the body begins to feel the quickening of divine order.

Thus the revelation of resurrection is not the discovery of a new thing, but the uncovering of what has been hidden since the beginning—the life of God within man, ready to rise and fill the earth.

## Chapter 3

### Ezekiel's Vision — Spirit Before Flesh

Ezekiel's vision of the valley of dry bones is one of the clearest pictures of resurrection in the prophetic writings. Yet even here, the order of divine life remains the same: Spirit before flesh.

The prophet was carried by the Spirit into a valley full of bones—symbols of humanity stripped of awareness, lifeless and scattered. When God asked, "Can these bones live?" Ezekiel did not answer with reason but with reverence: "O Lord God, Thou knowest." That answer opened the way for revelation.

The command came, "Prophecy to these bones." The bones came together, bone to his bone. But structure alone did not bring life; there was still no breath in them. So the Lord said again, "Prophecy unto the wind." The Spirit entered them, and they stood upon their feet, an exceeding great army.

This vision reveals that resurrection begins with hearing the Word and is completed by receiving the Spirit. The Word orders the bones, but the Spirit gives breath. The Word restores understanding; the Spirit restores life. Together they form the image of the living Christ within His people.

Ezekiel's prophecy shows that resurrection is not simply a future event but a present awakening. The bones represent the structure of thought, the form of religion, the order of man without life. The Spirit moving upon that structure represents the breath of God restoring consciousness and unity.

Thus, the vision declares the same order that began in Genesis and is fulfilled in Christ:

First the Spirit quickens the inner man, then the body is aligned to that life. Spirit before flesh. Breath before movement. Life before form.

When the Spirit fills what was once lifeless, the valley of death becomes an army of life. That is resurrection in action—the Word and Spirit working as one to restore divine order in man.

## Chapter 4

### Hosea's Cry — After Two Days He Will Revive Us

The prophet Hosea stood between judgment and mercy, between death and resurrection. His words pierced time and carried a promise that reaches into every age: "After two days He will revive us; in the third day He will raise us up, and we shall live in His sight."

This was not only a prophecy of Christ rising from the tomb, but of the life of God reviving within humanity. Hosea spoke from the heart of divine order—revival first, resurrection next. "He will revive us" points to the awakening of spirit and soul; "He will raise us up" reveals the final restoration of the body.

Each "day" speaks of process and progression. The first day is the call to repentance—the spirit turning back to God. The second day is the renewing of the soul—understanding and emotion brought under the rule of life. The third day is the manifestation of resurrection—the body reflecting the glory of the inner man.

Hosea's cry unveils the rhythm of resurrection working through time. It is not a single moment but a divine sequence moving from awakening to fullness. The elect experience this pattern inwardly now; the outer creation will follow in due order.

This prophecy also unveils the compassion of God. Though judgment fell upon the nation, mercy was hidden within it. God's purpose in death was never destruction but transformation. The "two days" of revival lead into the "third day" of glory.

In every generation, this pattern repeats: repentance, renewal, and resurrection. It is the same life that was in Christ now appearing in His body on earth. When Hosea cried, “He will raise us up,” he spoke of the whole man—spirit, soul, and body—standing again in the light of God’s countenance.

Resurrection was never a theory to the prophets; it was the heartbeat of redemption. Hosea saw it long before the empty tomb. He saw the day when man would once again live in His sight.

## Chapter 5

# Isaiah’s Song — Awake and Sing, You That Dwell in Dust

Isaiah lifted his voice in one of the most powerful calls to resurrection ever spoken: “Thy dead men shall live, together with my dead body shall they arise. Awake and sing, you that dwell in dust, for your dew is as the dew of herbs, and the earth shall cast out the dead.”

The prophet did not speak to tombs of stone but to hearts buried under the dust of carnality. The “dust” is the fallen consciousness—the mind of man turned toward the earth. When he cried, “Awake and sing,” he was calling the soul to rise out of that dust and remember its divine origin.

Resurrection begins with a sound. The voice of the Lord awakens the spirit; the song of life begins to rise from the dust. The dew represents the Spirit of refreshing, falling upon that which was dry and lifeless until it blooms again.

Isaiah’s song reveals resurrection as restored awareness. When the inner man hears the sound of life, death loses its hold. The soul no longer identifies with dust but with the image of heaven. This awakening does not deny the body; it transforms it. The same Spirit that calls the soul to rise will also quicken the mortal frame.

The prophet saw the whole creation singing under the same dew of renewal. As the rain and snow come down from heaven and water the earth, so the Word of God returns with life wherever it falls. Resurrection is that return—Spirit watering spirit, until all that was dead begins to live again.

Isaiah's vision joins the testimony of Genesis, Ezekiel, and Hosea: life begins in the spirit and overflows into form. When the inner man awakens, the dust loses its dominion. Death is swallowed by song, and silence gives way to praise.

Awake and sing, you that dwell in dust. That command still echoes through the earth. Every time a heart turns toward the light of Christ, the song begins anew.

## Chapter 6

# Paul's Revelation — To Be Carnally Minded Is Death

The apostle Paul wrote the clearest line in all of Scripture defining both death and resurrection. "To be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." In one sentence, the Holy Ghost revealed heaven's definition of death and the process of resurrection.

Paul's revelation returns us to the same seed planted in Genesis. God said, "In dying, thou shalt die." Paul interprets what that death was: the carnal mind—the mind separated from the Spirit of Life. Death began when man's thoughts turned from divine awareness to self-consciousness. Resurrection begins when those same thoughts are renewed by the Spirit.

The carnal mind is death because it lives from the senses. It judges by appearance, reasons by limitation, and walks by sight instead of faith. It cannot perceive life because it lives from separation. The spiritual mind, however, lives from union. It draws its knowing from the Christ within and therefore walks in life and peace.

This verse is resurrection in motion. Every time a believer turns from the carnal to the spiritual, a resurrection takes place. Each renewed thought is a stone rolled away; each revelation of Christ is life bursting forth from within.

Paul was not writing theory; he was living this process. When he said, "I die daily," he was describing the continual putting off of the old mind and the daily rising into the new. His life became a living demonstration that resurrection is not only future—it is the present power of the Spirit transforming the soul.

This is the first resurrection in operation: the spirit and soul coming alive together under the rule of the Spirit of Christ. The peace that follows is the witness of resurrection accomplished. Death loses its language when the carnal mind is silenced, and life begins to speak through the renewed mind of the Spirit.

## Chapter 7

### The Quickening Spirit — You Hath He Quickened

Paul spoke again of resurrection in the letter to the Ephesians: "And you hath He quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins." This is the language of inner resurrection. The word quickened means "made alive again." It describes the Spirit breathing into man the same life that raised Jesus from the dead.

The quickening Spirit is the same breath that hovered over the waters in Genesis, the same voice that cried through the prophets, and the same power that raised the Son of God from the tomb. Now that same Spirit works within the believer, awakening the spirit, renewing the soul, and preparing even the body for transformation.

The phrase "who were dead" reveals that death was never absence of existence but absence of life. Man was alive in body but dead in spirit—moving, thinking, creating, yet disconnected from the fountain of life. When the Spirit entered, everything changed. The inner man began to live again.

This quickening is not an emotional moment; it is a transfer of government. The Spirit becomes the new ruler within, and the soul begins to yield. Old habits, fears, and ways of thought lose their power as divine life flows from the center outward.

The quickening Spirit restores divine order: Spirit ruling soul, and soul governing body. The more a man yields to this order, the more resurrection life manifests. It is this Spirit that Paul called “the earnest of our inheritance”—the guarantee that the same life working in our inner man will one day clothe our mortal bodies with immortality.

To be quickened is to participate in resurrection now. Every breath of revelation, every act of obedience, every moment of peace is the evidence that life is winning over death. The second death shall have no power over the one who lives by the quickening Spirit.

The revelation of resurrection is the revelation of Christ within—the same Spirit that raised Him is the Spirit that now raises us.

## Chapter 8

# The Redemption of the Body — This Mortal Shall Put On Immortality

The resurrection that begins within does not end there. The same Spirit that quickens the inner man will also transform the outer form. Paul declared, “This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality.”

Redemption is complete only when the Spirit that raised Christ from the dead fills the whole man—spirit, soul, and body. The body is not discarded; it is transformed. The dust that once bore the image of Adam will bear the image of the heavenly. The seed sown in weakness will be raised in power.

This is the last resurrection—the life that began in the spirit now overflowing into the body. It is not the creation of a new body but the transfiguration of the old by

divine life. Mortality is not replaced; it is swallowed by immortality.

Paul wrote that the body is “for the Lord, and the Lord for the body.” That means resurrection was always intended to touch even the physical form. The same Spirit that brings peace to the mind and light to the soul will one day clothe the body with the same glory.

The redemption of the body is the fulfillment of divine order. The Spirit restores what the first death destroyed. Where the fall reversed the order—body ruling soul and soul silencing spirit—resurrection restores it until Spirit governs all. When that order is complete, death has no place left to work.

This is not theory; it is the destiny of divine life. The resurrection that began with Christ will reach its fullness in His body, the sons and daughters who bear His likeness. The same Spirit that hovered over the empty tomb is now hovering over creation, preparing the final unveiling of life in fullness.

When this mortal puts on immortality, the prophecy will be fulfilled: “Death is swallowed up in victory.” The process that began in Genesis, that the prophets saw and the apostles declared, finds its completion in the manifestation of the sons of God. Resurrection life, having conquered the spirit and soul, will finally reign in the body.

## Chapter 9

### The Second Death Has No Power

The book of Revelation declares, “Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first resurrection: on such the second death hath no power.” With those words, the Spirit seals the order that has been unfolding from the beginning.

The second death has no dominion over those who live by the life of the first resurrection. The first resurrection restores the spirit and soul to divine union; the second death finds no place to land, because death can only reign where separation exists. Once the inner man is joined to the life of Christ, death has lost its address.

The second death is not a punishment to fear but a realm where the carnal mind still lives. It is the shadow of separation that haunts all who live outside the light. But to the one who walks in the resurrection life of the Spirit, that shadow is gone. The voice of death has been silenced by the word of life.

Divine order guarantees victory. When resurrection flows through spirit, soul, and body, there is nothing left for the second death to claim. Every chamber of the house has been filled with light; every thought, desire, and cell has been touched by life.

This is the fulfillment of Christ's promise: "He that liveth and believeth in Me shall never die." The life that is born of God is deathless. The fire of divine nature consumes corruption, leaving only righteousness, peace, and joy.

The overcomer in Revelation is not one who escapes death but one in whom death is overcome. The first resurrection conquers the first death; the last resurrection conquers the last. The result is total dominion of life.

The testimony of the Spirit in every age is the same: once resurrection life fills the man completely, the second death has no power. Death is finished. Life reigns forevermore.

## Chapter 10

### The Throne of Life — God All in All

The revelation of resurrection reaches its fullness in the vision of the throne. John saw a river of life proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb. Around that throne there is no death, no darkness, and no separation. The river is pure because divine order has been restored.

Resurrection ends not with an event but with a government—the government of life itself. The throne represents that authority, the dominion of Spirit over all things. When the Spirit rules completely, God is all in all.

This is the final state of redemption: every part of man brought under the reign of life. Spirit, soul, and body move together as one expression of divine nature. The curse is broken, the veil is lifted, and the sons of God stand as living testimonies of resurrection.

The throne of life is not distant; it is established within. Christ reigns in the heart, and from that inner throne the river of life flows out to heal the nations. What began as a seed in Genesis now fills the whole creation with glory.

In this fullness, death is not remembered. The last enemy is destroyed because nothing remains outside the presence of life. The resurrection of Jesus Christ has reached its ultimate purpose: the revelation of God in His people.

When Paul wrote that God would be “all in all,” he described the end of the journey—the moment when the whole creation reflects the image of its Creator. Spirit governs soul, soul governs body, and all three move as one in perfect harmony. That is resurrection completed.

The Revelation of Jesus Christ is the revelation of resurrection. The same light that shone in the beginning now fills all things. The seed has become the tree, the word has become life, and life has become the everlasting kingdom of God.

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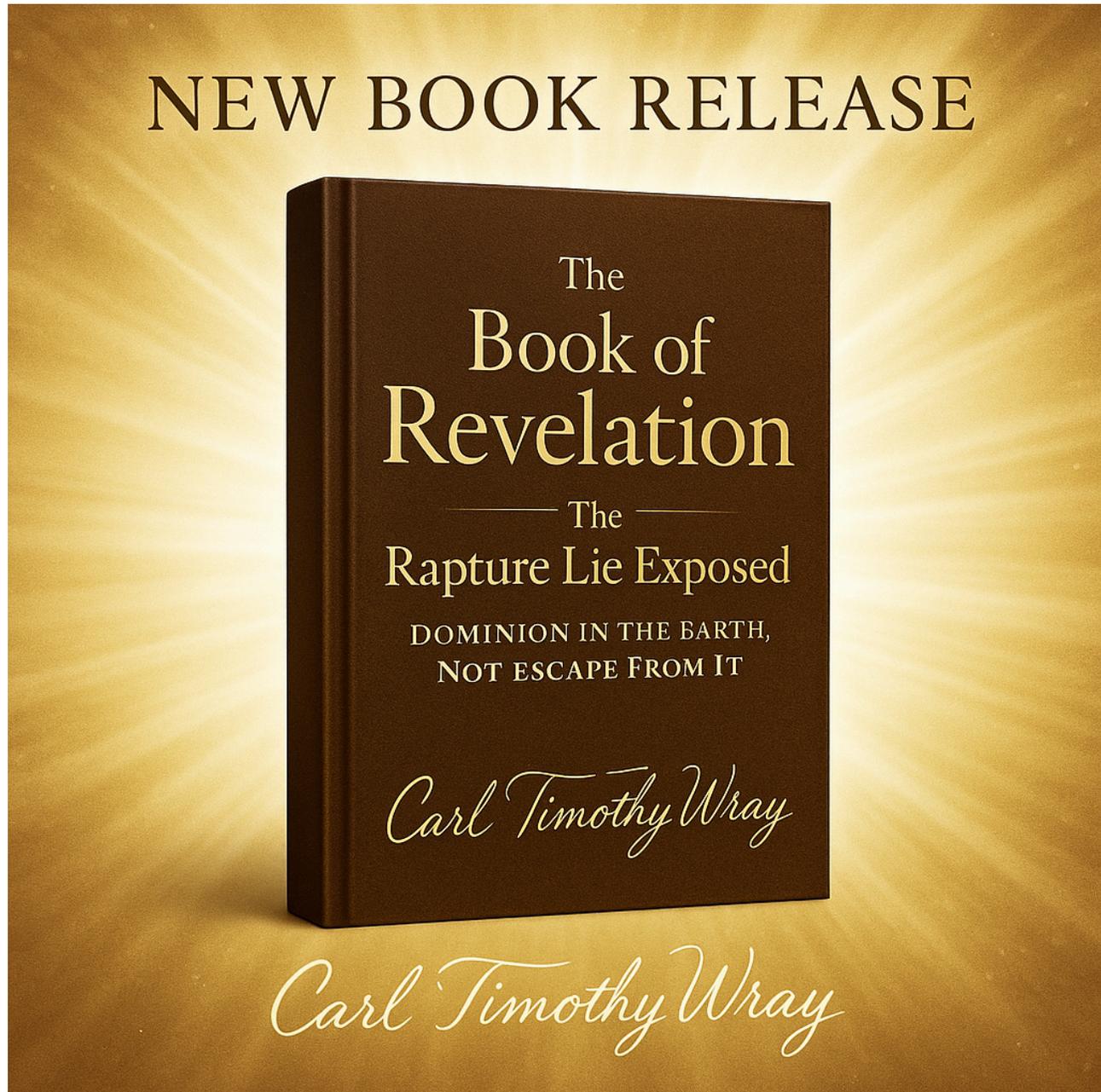
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