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The Revelation of Jesus Christ

The Revelation of Jesus Christ Explained — The Unveiling of the Finished Work, the Throne of God, and the Book of Revelation in One Person

Revelation of Jesus Christ: AUTHOR

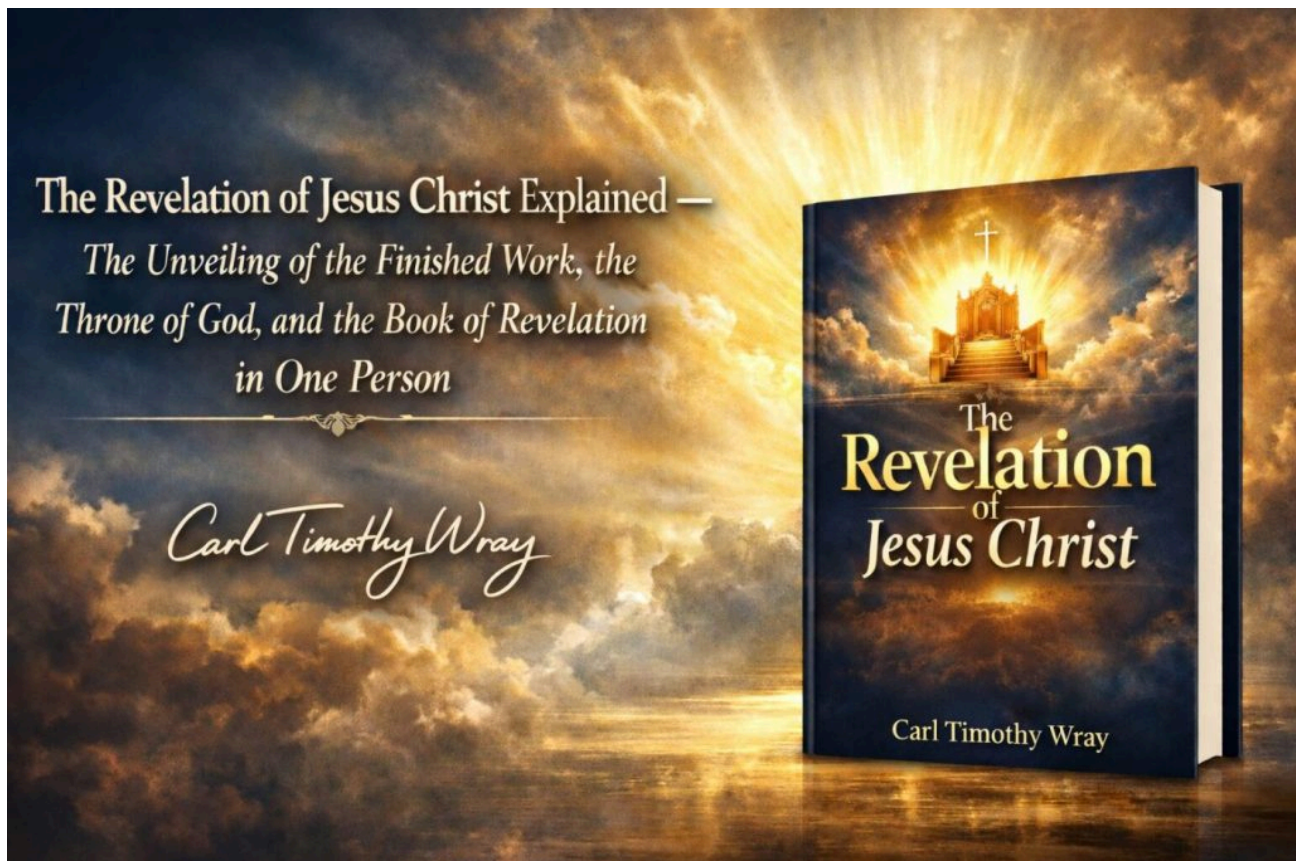
[Carl Timothy Wray](#) is a Bible teacher and author devoted to unveiling the Finished Work of Christ and the full counsel of God revealed from Genesis to Revelation. His writings focus on restoring Christ to the center of Scripture, freeing believers from fragmented doctrines, delayed hope, and fear-based eschatology. Through a Christ-revelatory lens, Carl emphasizes the present reign of Jesus Christ, the unity of God's purpose, and the unveiling of sonship, reconciliation, and divine



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administration. His work consistently points readers away from religious systems and toward the living revelation of Jesus Christ Himself.

The revelation of Jesus Christ is not the unveiling of future events, timelines, or end-time speculation, but the unveiling of a Person—Jesus Christ Himself. Scripture testifies that all things were finished in Him, established through Him, and are now administered by Him from a single throne of authority. To rightly understand the Finished Work of Christ, the Throne of God, or the Book of Revelation, one must first see Jesus as He truly is: finished, enthroned, reigning, and revealed. Without this unveiling, Scripture fragments into fear, delay, and contradiction; with it, all things align into one coherent testimony centered in Christ.



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The Revelation of Jesus Christ: INTRODUCTION

The Bible does not begin with man searching for God—it begins with God revealing Himself. From Genesis to Revelation, Scripture unfolds not as a collection of disconnected events, laws, or prophecies, but as a single, unified testimony pointing to one central reality: the revelation of Jesus Christ.

The opening words of the Book of Revelation do not announce the end of the world. They announce an unveiling. *"The Revelation of Jesus Christ..."*—not the revelation of beasts, judgments, or future catastrophes, but the unveiling of the Son of God as He truly is. Everything that follows in Scripture—creation, covenant, cross, throne, judgment, and restoration—finds its meaning only when Christ Himself is revealed.

Much confusion has arisen because the revelation has been mistaken for information rather than unveiling. When Jesus Christ is obscured, Scripture is reduced to timelines, fear-based warnings, and religious systems built on delay. Judgment becomes punitive, grace becomes temporary, and the throne becomes something to fear rather than the seat of finished authority. But when Jesus Christ is unveiled, these same Scriptures harmonize. Grace and judgment are no longer opposites. The throne is no longer divided. The Book of Revelation ceases to be a future threat and becomes a present unveiling of Christ's reign.

This book is written to restore that clarity.

Here, the revelation of Jesus Christ is presented as the interpretive key to all Scripture. Jesus is revealed as the Finished Work—accomplished before the foundation of the world and declared complete at the cross. He is revealed as the One seated upon the Throne of God, administering grace, judgment, and life from a single, unified authority. And He is revealed as the subject of the Book of Revelation itself—not waiting to reign, but reigning now.

This is not a call to learn something new, but to see what has always been true. As Christ is unveiled, Scripture comes into rest, fear dissolves, and the purpose of God is seen clearly: that all things be gathered together in Christ, until **God is all in all.**

Chapter 1 — What Is the Revelation of Jesus Christ?

The Meaning of “Revelation”

The phrase *“The Revelation of Jesus Christ”* stands at the entrance of the Bible’s final book, yet it remains one of the most misunderstood statements in all of Scripture. For many, it has been reduced to a label for end-time events, prophetic timelines, or future judgments. But the words themselves tell a far different story.

The word translated *revelation* comes from the Greek *apokalypsis*, meaning an unveiling, uncovering, or removal of a veil. It does not mean prediction, speculation, or forecast. It describes something that already exists being revealed because what concealed it has been removed.

Revelation does not create truth.
It **uncovers** what is already true.

Jesus Christ Is the Subject, Not the Events

From the opening line of the Book of Revelation, Scripture defines its subject clearly:

“*The Revelation of Jesus Christ...*”

The sentence does not begin with beasts, judgments, or timelines. It begins with a Person. Jesus Christ is not merely the messenger of Revelation—He is the content of it. Everything that follows flows from the unveiling of who He is.

When Christ is misunderstood, symbols become frightening.
When Christ is unveiled, symbols fall into order.

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on surrounding Revelation has never come from the book itself, but from the absence of a revealed Christ at its center.

Revelation Is Unveiling, Not New Information

The revelation of Jesus Christ is not new information added at the end of the Bible. It is the culmination of the same unveiling that began in Genesis, unfolded through the prophets, was embodied in the incarnation, declared complete at the cross, and confirmed in resurrection and ascension.

Revelation does not introduce a different Jesus.

It removes the remaining veils so the same Jesus may be seen clearly.

Scripture does not reveal two Christs—one gracious now and one severe later. It reveals one Lord, progressively unveiled until He is fully seen.

Why Scripture Fragments Without Christ Revealed

When the revelation of Jesus Christ is missing, Scripture fractures. Grace is separated from judgment. The throne is divided. The cross is treated as partial, and fulfillment is postponed into the future. The result is fear-based theology, endless timelines, and a gospel that never quite finishes what it promises.

But when Jesus Christ is unveiled, Scripture harmonizes.

- The Finished Work explains the throne
- The throne explains judgment
- Judgment serves life
- And all things move toward their intended end

Christ revealed brings Scripture into rest.

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on as Sight, Not Speculation

Jesus Himself defined revelation when He said, *"He who has seen Me has seen the Father."* Revelation is not about discovering secrets God hid from humanity, but about humanity being healed enough to see what God has already shown.

Blindness, not distance, is the problem Scripture addresses.

The revelation of Jesus Christ is not a doctrine to master, but a vision to receive. It is not information for the intellect alone, but illumination for the heart. As Christ is unveiled, Scripture ceases to argue with itself, and believers cease striving to reconcile what was never meant to be divided.

The Purpose of the Revelation of Jesus Christ

The purpose of revelation is not to prepare believers for escape, but to prepare creation for unveiling. Jesus Christ is revealed not so the world may end, but so it may finally see.

Until Jesus Christ is unveiled, the Bible remains a closed book—even when read. But once He is revealed, everything that was hidden is seen to have been finished all along.

Chapter 2 — Jesus Christ as the Finished Work Revealed

The Finished Work Is the Revelation of Christ

To speak of the finished work of Christ is not to speak of a doctrine added to Scripture, but to speak of Jesus Christ Himself rightly revealed. The finished work is not merely something Christ accomplished; it is **who He is revealed to be**.



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When Jesus cried, *"It is finished,"* He was not announcing a pause in God's plan, nor of a long delay until fulfillment. He was declaring the completion of

God's purpose as it had been settled before the foundation of the world. The cross did not initiate redemption—it revealed it.

The revelation of Jesus Christ, therefore, must begin with completion, not anticipation.

Finished Before It Was Revealed

Scripture consistently testifies that Christ's work was finished long before it was seen in time. He is called *"the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world."* Redemption was not improvised in response to failure; it was established in God's heart before creation began.

What appeared in history at the cross was the unveiling of what had already been settled in eternity. Revelation does not complete the work—it **reveals that it has always been complete**.

This is why the revelation of Jesus Christ cannot be future-oriented in nature. A finished Christ cannot be partially revealed. He is unveiled progressively, but He is never incomplete.

Why the Finished Work Must Govern Revelation

Much confusion arises when the Book of Revelation is interpreted apart from the finished work of Christ. When completion is removed from the center, Revelation is forced to become a book of unfinished business—delayed victory, postponed judgment, and unresolved redemption.

But Scripture never presents Christ as reigning in uncertainty.

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s finished, then:

- Judgment cannot contradict redemption
- The throne cannot administer defeat
- Revelation cannot reverse the cross

The finished work of Christ establishes the boundary within which all revelation must be understood.

Judgment Revealed Through Completion

Judgment is often feared because it is imagined as something that threatens what Christ accomplished. But in Scripture, judgment flows **from victory**, not toward it. The finished work does not eliminate judgment; it defines its purpose.

Judgment is the administration of what the cross secured.

Because sin was dealt with, judgment deals with what remains out of alignment. Because death was defeated, judgment removes its effects. Because Christ triumphed, judgment serves restoration rather than contradiction.

When Jesus Christ is revealed as finished, judgment is no longer an enemy of grace—it becomes its servant.

A Finished Christ Cannot Be Partially Revealed

The revelation of Jesus Christ does not unfold because Christ is changing, improving, or advancing toward completion. It unfolds because humanity is being brought into the capacity to see Him as He already is.

Christ is not becoming victorious.

Christ is being revealed as victorious.



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The finished work does not grow stronger with time. It grows clearer.

Restoring the Gospel to Completion

When the finished work is obscured, the gospel becomes a message of delay—salvation begun but not completed, authority promised but not exercised, victory declared but not realized. Believers are left striving toward what Scripture says already belongs to them.

But when Jesus Christ is revealed as finished, the gospel comes into rest. Faith no longer strives to complete what Christ has already accomplished. It receives, participates, and manifests what has been settled.

The revelation of Jesus Christ as the finished work restores the gospel to its rightful tone: not anxious, not postponed, not conditional—but complete.

The Finished Work as the Foundation of All Revelation

Every unveiling in Scripture stands on this foundation. The throne of God administers a finished victory. The Book of Revelation reveals a finished reign. Judgment enforces a finished verdict. Restoration manifests a finished purpose.

Until Jesus Christ is revealed as the finished work, revelation remains fragmented. But once He is seen clearly, Scripture speaks with one voice.

Christ finished the work.
Revelation reveals the Christ.

Chapter 3 — Jesus Christ Revealed on the Throne

The Throne Is the Revelation of Authority

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of God is not a distant symbol reserved for a future age. It is the present revelation of divine authority, and at its center stands Jesus Christ. To see the throne

rightly, one must see Christ rightly, for the throne is not merely a seat—it is the expression of who governs.

Scripture does not reveal multiple thrones operating in competition or succession. It reveals **one throne**, and upon it sits the Lamb. Authority does not shift between persons or seasons. It flows continuously from the One who finished the work and now administers it.

The revelation of Jesus Christ on the throne is the unveiling of authority already established, not authority waiting to be assumed.

The Lamb in the Midst of the Throne

The Book of Revelation does not present Christ as a distant ruler separated from suffering. It presents Him as *the Lamb in the midst of the throne*. This image is not poetic contradiction—it is theological clarity.

The Lamb who was slain is the One who reigns.

The wounds are not erased by authority; they define it. The throne is not occupied by force, but by victory achieved through self-giving love. Christ reigns not because He overcame others, but because He overcame death itself.

When Jesus Christ is revealed on the throne, authority is forever redefined.

One Throne, One Administration

Scripture consistently reveals a single, unified administration flowing from the throne of God. Grace does not come from one throne and judgment from another. Mercy does not precede authority only to be replaced by wrath. All administration flows

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ne seat, governed by the same Christ.

The throne is not divided by time, covenant, or audience. It is unified by Person.

Jesus Christ does not alternate between Savior and Judge as roles change. He remains the same Lord, administering what He has finished. The revelation of Jesus Christ on the throne brings clarity where religion has introduced separation.

Authority After the Victory

Christ did not ascend to the throne in order to achieve victory. He ascended **because victory was already secured**. Scripture declares that He sat down at the right hand of God—a posture that signifies completion, not anticipation.

A seated Christ is a finished Christ.

The throne, therefore, does not exist to resolve uncertainty. It exists to administer what has already been accomplished. When the throne is revealed apart from the finished work, authority becomes harsh and threatening. But when the throne is seen through Christ revealed, authority becomes orderly, purposeful, and life-giving.

Judgment Administered from the Throne

Judgment proceeds from the throne not as retaliation, but as administration. The throne does not deliberate to decide outcomes—it executes what has already been settled in Christ.

Because Christ reigns, judgment cannot contradict redemption. Because the Lamb governs, judgment cannot deny mercy. Judgment serves the removal of what resists life, not the preservation of death.

When Jesus Christ is revealed on the throne, judgment is no longer feared as an



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understood as the means by which Christ's victory is applied.

The Throne as the Center of Revelation

All revelation flows outward from the throne. The seals, trumpets, and vials do not reveal chaos; they reveal administration. They are not signs of a world spinning out of control, but of a kingdom bringing all things into alignment.

The throne is not reactive. It is deliberate.

When Jesus Christ is unveiled on the throne, Revelation ceases to be a book of terror and becomes a book of order. The throne explains the symbols. The Lamb interprets the judgments. Authority moves with purpose toward its appointed end.

Seeing the Throne Through Christ

The greatest distortion of throne theology occurs when Christ is removed from its center. Without the Lamb, the throne becomes abstract power. With the Lamb revealed, the throne becomes the expression of God's heart.

Jesus Christ revealed on the throne restores confidence to creation. Authority is no longer arbitrary. Judgment is no longer contradictory. History is no longer uncertain.

The throne is occupied.

The work is finished.

The Lamb reigns.

Chapter 4 — Jesus Christ Revealed in the Book of Revelation

The Book of Revelation Is the Unveiling of a Person

The Book of Revelation has long been treated as a book of mysteries to be decoded, to be charted, and events to be feared. But Scripture itself defines the



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book before any symbol appears: it is *the Revelation of Jesus Christ*. The book does not exist to reveal information about the future; it exists to unveil the Son of God.

When the Person is missed, the book becomes terrifying.

When the Person is revealed, the book becomes coherent.

Revelation is not primarily about what happens—it is about **who reigns**.

Why Revelation Becomes Confusing Without Christ

Much of the confusion surrounding the Book of Revelation arises from approaching it without a revealed Christ. When Jesus is treated as a distant observer rather than the central subject, the symbols lose their anchor. Beasts are exaggerated, judgments are isolated from redemption, and the book is pushed entirely into the future.

Without Christ revealed, Revelation becomes fragmented and speculative.

But the book itself insists on unity. Every seal, trumpet, vial, throne, and judgment flows from the Lamb. Nothing in Revelation operates independently of Him. Remove Christ from the center, and the book fractures. Reveal Christ, and the book speaks with one voice.

Symbols Explained by the Lamb

The Book of Revelation is rich in symbols, but symbols are not puzzles meant to confuse. They are spiritual language designed to communicate truth beyond natural explanation. Symbols require interpretation, and Scripture provides that interpreter: **the Lamb**.



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is not one symbol among many; He is the key that interprets them all.

When the Lamb opens the seals, it is not to unleash chaos, but to reveal authority already in place. When trumpets sound, they do not announce fear, but exposure. When vials are poured out, they do not contradict grace, but apply truth. The symbols are not random acts of destruction; they are unveilings of Christ's reign working itself out in creation.

Revelation as the Unfolding of a Finished Reign

The Book of Revelation does not describe Christ working toward dominion. It reveals Christ **exercising** dominion. From the opening vision of the risen Son of Man to the closing vision of God all in all, Revelation unveils a reign already established.

Christ is revealed:

- Walking among the lampstands
- Opening the scroll
- Reigning from the throne
- Judging through authority
- Restoring through life

At no point is His authority questioned, delayed, or incomplete. Revelation does not ask whether Christ will reign—it shows that He already does.

Judgment in Revelation as Unveiling, Not Contradiction

Judgment in the Book of Revelation is often misunderstood because it is separated from Christ's finished work. When judgment is viewed apart from the Lamb, it appears harsh and punitive. But when judgment is seen as an unveiling of Christ's authority, its purpose becomes clear.



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Revelation removes what hides truth.

It exposes what resists life.

It brings alignment where distortion has ruled.

Judgment is not the reversal of grace—it is grace enforced.

The Lamb judges not to destroy creation, but to heal it.

The Fall of Babylon and the Revelation of Christ

Babylon falls in Revelation not because of military defeat, but because Christ is revealed. Babylon represents systems built on deception, delay, and false authority. When the Lamb is unveiled, Babylon loses its power to deceive.

Truth does not need to attack the lie.
It only needs to be revealed.

As Jesus Christ is unveiled in Revelation, false systems collapse under the weight of reality. The fall of Babylon is not an event to fear, but a consequence of Christ being seen clearly.

Revelation Ends Where It Began

The Book of Revelation does not end with destruction, but with restoration. The final vision is not escape from the earth, but heaven and earth united. The throne remains. The Lamb remains. Life flows. Nations are healed.

Revelation ends where it began—with God revealed.

Jesus Christ unveiled brings the book into completion. What began as unveiling ends in union. What was revealed in symbols becomes manifest in life.

Seeing Revelation Through Christ

When Jesus Christ is revealed, the Book of Revelation is no longer a book to fear or postpone. It becomes a present testimony of Christ's reign working its way through history, hearts, and creation.

Revelation is not about surviving the end.
It is about seeing the King.

And once the King is seen, the book speaks peace instead of terror, purpose instead of panic, and hope instead of delay.

Chapter 5 — Jesus Christ Revealed in Judgment

Judgment Must Be Seen Through Christ

Judgment is one of the most feared words in Scripture, not because of what it truly is, but because of how it has been separated from Jesus Christ. When judgment is viewed apart from the revelation of Christ, it becomes threatening, punitive, and contradictory to grace. But when Jesus Christ is unveiled, judgment is restored to its rightful place within God's purpose.

Judgment does not reveal a different God.
It reveals the same Christ administering truth.

The problem has never been judgment itself, but judgment interpreted without the Lamb.

Judgment Flows From a Finished Victory

Scripture does not present judgment as a process aimed at determining whether
succeeded. Judgment flows from the certainty that He already has.

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Because the work is finished, judgment does not decide outcomes—it **administers** them.

Christ does not judge in order to overcome evil.
He judges because evil has already been overcome.

Judgment is the outworking of victory, not the struggle to achieve it. When this order is reversed, judgment becomes fear-driven. When it is restored, judgment becomes purposeful and coherent.

The Great White Throne as Administrative Judgment

The Great White Throne is often portrayed as the ultimate expression of divine wrath, but Scripture reveals it as the ultimate expression of divine administration. It is not the unveiling of a harsher Christ, but the unveiling of Christ's authority applied universally.

The throne is white not because it is merciless, but because it is pure.
It is great not because it destroys, but because it governs.

The Great White Throne reveals that Christ's authority leaves nothing unresolved. Judgment at this throne does not contradict the finished work—it manifests it fully.

Books Opened, Truth Revealed

At the Great White Throne, Scripture says that *"the books were opened."* Judgment is described not as arbitrary sentencing, but as revelation. What was hidden is exposed. What was distorted is brought into the light.

Judgment reveals truth.



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accountability.

Accountability leads to alignment.

The opening of the books is not about surprise condemnation, but about reality being fully revealed. Nothing false can remain when Christ is fully unveiled.

Judgment as the Removal of What Resists Life

Judgment does not exist to preserve death, but to remove it. Scripture consistently presents God's fire as consuming what is opposed to life, not endlessly sustaining it. When judgment is revealed through Christ, it becomes clear that its target is not humanity, but everything that corrupts humanity.

Judgment removes:

- Lies that distort identity
- Systems that oppose life
- Death itself

Judgment is not the destruction of God's creation, but the destruction of what has distorted it.

Grace and Judgment Are Not Opposites

One of the greatest distortions in theology is the separation of grace and judgment into opposing forces. Scripture does not present them as rivals, but as expressions of the same throne. Grace reveals God's heart; judgment enforces what grace has revealed.

Grace invites.

Judgment completes.

When Jesus Christ is revealed, grace and judgment are no longer at odds. They work together to bring creation into truth, freedom, and order.



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Judgment Until God Is All in All

The purpose of judgment is not endless separation, but final reconciliation. Scripture declares that Christ reigns *“until He has put all enemies under His feet,”* and the last enemy to be destroyed is death.

Judgment continues until nothing remains that contradicts life.

When judgment has finished its work, God is all in all. There is no unfinished business, no lingering rebellion, no eternal dualism. Christ’s victory is total, and judgment ensures that nothing stands outside its reach.

Seeing Judgment Through the Lamb

When judgment is revealed through the Lamb, fear loses its power. Judgment is no longer something to escape, but something that serves restoration. It becomes the means by which truth prevails and life is fully expressed.

Jesus Christ revealed in judgment restores confidence to the gospel. The cross is not undone. The throne is not divided. The outcome is not uncertain.

The Lamb judges.

The Lamb reigns.

The Lamb restores.

Chapter 6 — Jesus Christ Revealed in His Body

Christ Revealed Not Only To Us, but In Us

The revelation of Jesus Christ does not end with seeing Him seated on the throne. Scripture goes further. Christ is not only revealed *to* humanity—He is revealed *in*

this is the mystery the apostles proclaimed: *“Christ in you, the hope of*



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Revelation reaches its fullness when Christ is no longer viewed as distant, external, or separate, but as the life revealed within His body. Jesus Christ is not unveiled merely to be admired; He is unveiled to be expressed.

The revelation of Christ moves from sight to union.

The Corporate Nature of the Revelation of Jesus Christ

Scripture never presents Christ as isolated from His people. From the beginning, God's intention was not merely to reveal a Son, but to reveal a **corporate Son**—many members sharing one life.

Jesus is the Head.

Believers are His body.

Together, they reveal Christ.

The revelation of Jesus Christ is therefore not complete until His life is manifested through His people. What was finished in Him is unveiled progressively in them.

From Individual Salvation to Corporate Expression

Much of Christianity has focused on individual salvation while neglecting corporate revelation. While salvation is personal, revelation is corporate. Christ is revealed not only in redeemed individuals, but in a people growing into His likeness.

Scripture speaks of:

- Sons being revealed
- Overcomers manifesting
- Kings and priests reigning



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child brought forth

These are not separate groups with competing destinies, but different stages of Christ being revealed through His body.

Christ Revealed Through Transformation

The revelation of Jesus Christ in His body is not achieved through imitation, effort, or religious striving. It is the result of transformation. As believers behold Christ unveiled, they are changed into the same image.

Revelation precedes manifestation.

Christ does not ask His body to produce life—it receives life. Transformation flows from union, not from performance. As Christ is revealed within, His nature is expressed outwardly.

The Body as the Continuation of Revelation

The Book of Revelation does not end with Christ revealed alone. It ends with a city—a corporate expression of divine life. New Jerusalem is not bricks and streets, but a people fully expressing the life of Christ.

The throne remains.

The Lamb remains.

And the body shares His life.

This is the culmination of revelation: Christ revealed in a people who bear His name, nature, and authority.



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Body Shared Through Union

When Christ is revealed in His body, authority is no longer centralized in distance. Scripture declares that believers are seated with Christ in heavenly places. This is not metaphorical language—it is revelatory truth.

Authority flows through union.

The body does not replace the Head, but expresses Him. As Christ is revealed in His people, His reign becomes visible in the earth. This is not domination, but administration through life.

The Purpose of Christ Revealed in His Body

The purpose of Christ revealed in His body is not spiritual superiority, but service. The body exists to express the heart of the Head—to reveal grace, truth, righteousness, and reconciliation.

Christ in His body:

- Heals what is broken
- Restores what is lost
- Reveals what is hidden
- Manifests what is finished

The revelation of Jesus Christ reaches maturity when His life flows freely through His people.

Seeing the Body Through Christ

When Christ is not revealed, the church becomes an institution. When Christ is revealed, the body becomes a living expression of divine life. Programs give way to



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stems give way to sons.

Jesus Christ revealed in His body restores the church to its true identity—not as a religious organization, but as a living vessel of God’s life in the earth.

The revelation continues.

The body awakens.

Christ is seen again—this time through His people.

Chapter 7 — The Revelation of Jesus Christ Until God Is All in All

Revelation Has a Destination

The revelation of Jesus Christ is not endless unfolding without conclusion. Scripture reveals a clear destination toward which all unveiling moves. Revelation is not meant to circle forever around mystery, nor to suspend creation in perpetual anticipation. It moves steadily toward fulfillment.

That destination is simple, final, and complete:

God all in all.

Every unveiling of Christ—past, present, and future—serves this purpose. Revelation does not exist for curiosity. It exists for consummation.

Christ Revealed From Alpha to Omega

Jesus Christ is revealed as the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end. This does not describe two separate moments in time, but one continuous revelation moving from origin to completion.

What began in God’s heart before creation unfolds in history, is unveiled in Scripture—administered from the throne, revealed in judgment, manifested in the brought to rest when nothing remains outside divine life.



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Christ is not revealed in fragments.
He is revealed **until complete**.

Enemies Put Under His Feet

Scripture declares that Christ reigns *until* all enemies are placed under His feet. This reign is not defined by domination, but by victory expressed through life. The enemies are not people, nations, or creation itself. The enemies are everything that contradicts God's life.

The final enemy is named plainly: **death**.

Revelation continues until death itself is abolished—not managed, not contained, not eternalized, but destroyed. When death is removed, nothing remains that resists life.

Judgment Completed, Not Endless

Judgment is not an eternal process without resolution. It has an end because it has a purpose. Judgment continues only as long as something remains out of alignment with truth and life.

When judgment has finished its work, there is nothing left to judge.

Judgment is complete when:

- Truth is fully revealed
- Deception no longer operates
- Death no longer exists
- Life flows unhindered



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At that point, judgment gives way to rest.

The Son Delivers the Kingdom

Scripture reveals a moment when the Son delivers the kingdom to the Father. This does not mean Christ ceases to reign, but that His mediatorial work—bringing all things into alignment—is complete.

The Son hands over a creation fully reconciled, fully restored, fully alive.

Nothing is lost.

Nothing is excluded.

Nothing remains unfinished.

This is not the end of Christ's glory, but the fulfillment of it.

God Fully Expressed

When God is all in all, creation does not disappear. It is filled. Heaven and earth are not abandoned—they are united. God does not withdraw from creation; He fills it completely.

This is the goal toward which all revelation moves:

God fully expressed in Christ, Christ fully expressed in creation.

Revelation ends not in escape, but in union. Not in fear, but in fullness. Not in separation, but in shared life.

Rest Is the Final Revelation

The final revelation of Jesus Christ is rest. Not inactivity, but harmony. Not silence, but the striving of ages gives way to settled reality.

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God rests because His purpose is complete.
Creation rests because life has prevailed.
Christ rests because all is finished—fully revealed.

The throne remains.
The Lamb remains.
Life remains.

Seeing the End From the Beginning

To see Jesus Christ rightly is to see the end from the beginning. Revelation does not lead creation into uncertainty; it leads it into clarity. What God purposed before time is what He reveals within time, until nothing contradicts His heart.

This is the final vision of Scripture—not a divided eternity, but a unified creation filled with divine life.

Jesus Christ is revealed.
The work is complete.
God is all in all.

The Revelation of Jesus Christ: By Carl Timothy Wray



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