

Full Sermon Transcript: Is Everything in the Entire Bible God's Word?

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Let's go in prayer. Lord Heavenly Father, praise your holy name. Thank you for this Sabbath holy day of rest and worship and fellowship and gathering.

Thank you that we can gather over the internet, over the phone, and together locally here.

Thank you for calling us and choosing us for this gathering and for this time and generation.

We ask for your special help today to deliver this message and receive this message.

May it not be in vain, but accomplish your great purposes. We pray that all the new people coming into the truth and into this ministry will dedicate themselves to you more and more.

Come out of Babylon, forsake all of the false doctrines and Babylonian thinking, all the delusions, all the lies.

Come fully into your truth, your presence, your spirit, your salvation. We pray that this sermon will help them to do so, to see the light, to see how ignorant that the average pastor and the average Christian so-called are, and to realize that there is a place that they can come and learn and grow in the truth, that their eyes be opened.

We believe, Lord Heavenly Father, that you have a plan and your plan is perfect and we want to obey your plan, follow your direction, your guidance, your will, and your spirit.

And we pray that that will be active today, that we be active in that, in these worship services and in this day and tomorrow without end.

All this be in Jesus' name, and the Church says, Amen.

Let's go to 2nd Timothy chapter 3 verse 16. I'll give everybody time to get there.

Every writing inspired by Theos, is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for retraction, for training in righteousness, so that the people of Theos may be adequate, equipped for every good work. Amen.

I fully agree. The question is, is everything written in the entire Bible, every verse, every word, every chapter, every book, everything in the entire Bible, is it the Word of God?

Is it inspired by God? Is it thus say of the Lord, every word, every verse, every chapter, every Bible, is it the Word of God?

Most pastors, most Christians would say yes, absolutely. Every word in the entire Bible is the Word of God, and you see it constantly, constantly, that they call it the Word of God.

When they say the Word of God, they mean every word in the Bible. Very constant mentality, verbiage, vocabulary, way of thinking within the modern Western so-called Christian church.

Paul wrote this, he wrote that verse. Let's see what else Paul also wrote.

1 Corinthians 7 verse 6, Paul writes this, he says, but this I say, by consensus of opinion, I don't like VIA there, that needs to be changed to by, I don't know how that got in there, by consensus of opinion, not of command.

And I'm saying of there to buy, not by command. That I want all men to be as I am, talking about being single.

Common sense, that's not the Word of God that every man on this earth, or every man in that nation, or every man in that city, or every man in that generation, however you look at it.

Of course, common sense is not the Word of God that every man not have sex, not be married, be single.

Paul himself said this is not by command, which means not by the Word of God. This is his advice as a pastor of the situation of his time frame, location, context, what was happening in his day and time and area, that that was his advice.

It's not the say of the Lord, it's not the Word of God. It's a man's advice. Verse 10, but to the married I give instructions, not I but the Lord. So he separates what God commands and what God has said versus what he has said compared to the previous verse and other verses.

Go to verse 12 now, but the rest I say and not the Lord. So for the second time within a very short time period, he's saying this is not God, this is not by command, this is not God, this is not the say of the Lord, this is not the Word of God, but here's my personal advice.

Verse 25, now concerning virgins, I have no command from God, but I give you an opinion, my thinking three times

thus far in this chapter.

Verse 40, but in my opinion, four times now in this one chapter that Paul keeps repeating himself over and over and over that what I'm telling you, I didn't hear from God, God didn't tell me to tell you this, he didn't even say I feel inspired to tell you this, he didn't even say that even, but here's my thinking, here's my reasoning, here's my opinion, here's what I believe should be occurring in the context of his generation and his time frame and not just generation but that year of what was happening and he was thinking that the Lord was coming immediately, he was thinking it was the end of the world and yet people will apply a reverse in this chapter to every generation and every man on this earth and I've seen it over and over them trying to apply it out of context.

Then look at first Corinthians 11, verse 1, be imitators of me just as I am also of Christ.

Now I praise you because you remember in me everything that I hold firmly to the customs or traditions just as I deliver them to you.

Then verse 16, but if anyone is inclined to be contentious we have no such custom about men having short hair, no such custom nor the chosen assembly of the kingdom, we did change the wording, the congregation I've called out once, we changed it to the chosen assembly of the kingdom of God here.

Customs, traditions, men with short hair was a Roman custom, a Roman culture. Here the Apostle Paul stepped outside of God's truth and what nature teaches and was teaching a Roman cultural custom of men with short hair which was actually in great contrasts against the Hebrew, Israelite custom of a man having long hair to show honor and reverence and wisdom.

So when Paul said there's a shame for a man to have long hair that's not God's word, it absolutely is not.

And he even said if people are going to have a problem with this and be contentious then forget about it.

And yet how many times have I seen repeatedly over and over and over in my lifetime these fake Christians that think they are saved teaching that it's a sin for men to have long hair, which Paul never said.

He said it's a shame, he didn't say it was a sin, he never said that. And even the shame part, he said forget about what I just said if you're going to have a problem with it, forget about it.

They never read that part, they never read that part, ever, ever, ever, ever. One verse theology, ignorance of the Holy Scriptures, not everything Paul said is the word of God.

Some of it was Roman cultural customs, which actually went against God's customs.

God gave every man the ability to grow long hair. So what he was teaching there goes against nature, absolutely.

He was teaching something that goes against God's design. He taught something that goes against God's design.

Paul is not perfect, absolutely not. We'll go to 2 Corinthians chapter 11. Give time for Jonathan to get back here on the telephone. And we're actually going to go over, we're just going to skip that verse because it's not relevant enough, which is going to go over to the Song of Solomon, or it's called the Song of Songs.

Okay, so we're going to go to the Song of Songs, the Song of Solomon chapter 1.

The Song of Songs, which is Solomon's, verse 2.

Let him kiss me, the bride is speaking. Let him kiss me with the kisses of his mouth, for your breasts are better than wine, and that may be him speaking back there, I don't know.

But you can see that in verse 2, it's talking about kissing and breasts. Look at chapter 4, verse 4.

Your two breasts are as two twin fawns, or deer, that feed among the lilies, the flyers.

Look at verse 11, chapter 4, verse 11. Your lips drop honeycomb, my spouse. Honey and milk are under your tongue.

The smell of your garments, clothing, is as the smell of Lebanon trees.

Chapter 7, verse 1. Your steps are beautiful in shoes, O daughter of the prince. The joints of your thighs are like chains, the work of the craftsman. Your navel, your belly button, is as a turned bowl, not wanting liquor.

Your belly is a heap of wheat set upon the lilies. Verse 3, your two breasts are as two twin fawns.

Your neck, your eyes, your nose. Verse 5, your head. Verse 6, how beautiful, pretty you are. Verse 8, and now shall your breasts be as clusters of the vine.

Verse 9, your throat is as good as wine. This book of the Song of Solomon is nothing more than a lust-filled, I'm not saying evil, but lust-filled love note.

That's all it is. A love note. Verse 7 of chapter 3, chapter 3, verse 7. Solomon's bed.

Verse 5 of chapter 3, the daughters, the women. Chapter 4, verse 1, my companion.

Your ears, your hair. Verse 2, your teeth. Verse 3, your lips. Verse 4, your neck.

Verse 5, two breasts. This whole book is not the Word of God. Absolutely not. I don't care how upset you get.

It's not the Word of God. It's a lust-filled, which has nothing wrong with it, a man is a man, but it's a love-filled love note.

Nothing more, period. If you can't see that, something's wrong with you if you can't see that.

It's pretty darn obvious, I think. A whole book of the Bible written about a woman's titties.

Oh, that's the Word of God. That's the Word of God—bullshit.

Go to the book of Ecclesiastes, chapter 1, verse 1. The words of God. No, it doesn't say the words of God.

God said, no. God said to Moses, no. God said to me, no. The words of the preacher, the son of David.

Talking about Solomon, the same man that wrote the love note. Verse 2. Vanity of vanities, said the preacher. Vanity of vanities.

All, everything, is vanity. What advantage is there to a man and all of his labor that he takes under the sun?

A generation goes, a generation comes, but the earth abides forever. But everything is vanity, he was saying.

Is that the Word of God? Everything is useless? Everything is void? Everything is in vain?

Bullcrap. Bullcrap. This is Solomon expressing some human thinking, not the Word of God. Absolutely not the Word of God.

God never said everything is in vain. God has a plan. It's not in vain, is it? What about, we won't turn there, but what about the whole Book of Proverbs?

How did Proverbs come about? What is it? What is the Book of Proverbs? It is a collection of old sayings that Solomon that Solomon grew up with, heard.

Probably some from his dad, probably some from his grandfather, probably some from his uncles, probably some from his mom, probably some from his neighbors, other people that he heard, books that he had read or scrolls, old sayings from all over the earth, from other kings and queens he met with.

Proverb, what is a proverb? It is a saying, a phrase in which is in general population in society.

That's what a proverb is, a saying, a phrase. Not thus say of the Lord. We read Proverbs because it has a lot of wisdom in it, these old sayings. But a lot of the things my dad said and other old men and other people in my lifetime, I've heard a lot of different old sayings, which sometimes I would even repeat right here in the sermons.

As I'm preaching, I would bring up quite often these phrases and I'm like, how's that go again?

How's that go again? I barely ever get any help, but I still try to pull these out of my head.

Try to pull these out of the air, these old sayings, Proverbs from my generation, which have been around for hundreds of years and thousands of years, many of them.

We read Proverbs because it's full of wisdom and a lot of truth, but it's not the word of God, just old sayings that people have collected, gathered together in a single collection.

We won't turn there, but what about the book of Lamentations? What is the book of Lamentations?

Is Jeremiah, which is known as the weeping prophet, crying, being frustrated, beating himself up and really being angry with God, feeling deserted, feeling abandoned, and crying out because of the suffering that he sees in the people and his nation and his generation.

Lamentations, nothing more than him feeling anguish and disappointment, frustration.

That's not the word of God. That's just a human reasoning, human reasoning, human thinking, human frustration, human emotions.

That's all it is.

What about Revelation 22? Let's go over there, I testify to everyone who hears the words of the Prophecy of this scroll.

If anyone has to them, if the old man has to them, if the old man has to them, to everyone who hears the words of the Prophecy of this scroll, if anyone adds to them, the theos would add to him the plagues which are written in this scroll.

If anyone takes away from the words of this scroll, of this prophecy, the theos would take away his part from the tree of life and from the holy city which are written in this scroll.

Notice how it never says any scroll or a scroll, but rather it repeatedly over and over and over this, this scroll, this scroll, this prophecy, this scroll, this scroll, over and over.

Very specific. Now of course, common sense says that of course God would also curse anyone that adds to or takes away from the writing of Ezekiel and Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. Amen.

But that's just common sense. It's not what the Bible says. This verse is specific to this prophecy and this scroll.

But because God has placed a curse on people that would add to and take away from the book of that would add to and take away from the book of Revelation, common sense.

Somebody did add to and take away from the book of Revelation, specifically. God does nothing in vanity. God does nothing without a purpose. Amen. We cannot use Solomon chapter 1 verse 2 to declare that everything is vanity because that's not true, and it's not the word of God when that was written, that verse. But God does nothing in vanity, and therefore we know common sense declares that somebody did add to and take away from the book of Revelation.

We also know that's true with Matthew in 1 John 5. Let's go over to Matthew 28 at the end of the chapter and look at what they added to Scripture.

In Matthew 28 at the end of the chapter, what they added to Scripture. And of course what they added is not the word of God. Amen.

What verse? Verse 19. Matthew 28 verse 19. Go therefore and make disciples of all the races, the ethnicities, baptizing them in the water in My name.

Footnote explains the words the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost were added by the Roman Catholic Church. Pope Benedict and the Catholic Church admits this. Quotations of this verse in the 4th century AD did not contain the Trinity phrases. Amen.

So, when you read any other Bible other than the AOB Bible, the Alpha and Omega Bible, when you read any other translation of the Bible, any other translation of the Bible, all of them other than the Alpha and Omega Bible, this verse would include the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit or Holy Ghost.

That's not the word of God. That's a man-made Pope addition to the Bible. That's not the word of God. We didn't take away from Scripture.

What we did is we stored Scripture because this was the way it was quoted in the early centuries AD.

It was quoted as just saying in my name, baptizing them in my name. So, we know that there are additions to the Bible. We also know we don't need to turn there, but we know in 1st John 5 that they added the Trinity there as well, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

They added it there also, and it's not in the oldest Greek manuscripts. So, that's not the word of God when people read it in the King James and some other translations.

Let's go over to Acts 12, verse 4. And when he had seized him, he put him in prison, delivering him to the four squads of soldiers to guard him, intending after the Passover to bring him out before the people.

Alpha and Mega Bible correctly says Passover, but King James' version says Easter, which is not found in the original, the oldest Bible manuscripts.

It's not there. It doesn't say Easter. So, that's a corruption of Scripture as well. So, we have not only additions and subtractions where the Bible has been added to and taken away, but we also have what I would say is not an addition but a corruption where they purposely, absolutely on purpose, changed the word.

Not just added words and phrases, but changed it, such as Hebrews 4, verse 9, where they took out the word Sabbath and changed it to the word rest on purpose.

So, such examples is where you're reading the words of mankind and not the words of God, whether it's a corruption where they changed it or where they add it to it.

That's not the word of God. That's the words of humans.

What about Luke 14? Let's go to Luke 14 verse 26. If anyone comes to me is not willing to forsake his own father and mother and wife and children and brothers and sisters, yes, and even his own life, he cannot be my disciple.

But King James and NIV and New American Standard and most all other translations on this entire globe says, if you don't hate all these people, you cannot be my disciple.

That's a huge major flaw in the translation. Poor translation. Poor choice of words. It's not the word of God that you have to hate everyone, but it is the word of God that you must be willing to forsake anyone and everyone.

Even leave your husband and wife, if necessary. Even leave your parents, if necessary.

Even leave your children, if necessary. Anyone, without exception, you must be willing to forsake them if it comes necessary in order to obey God and serve God in the truth, which no one does, hardly ever, ever on this entire planet.

Hardly anyone ever, ever does what the Bible tells them to do. Hardly anyone. Everybody thinks they're saved.

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And yet very few people have ever forsaken any family member or friend or job for God and put God first.

Hardly anyone on this earth has done that in this generation, in the modern western world.

Oh, they think they're saved. So, whether it's all of Paul, given his own human reasoning and opinion, repeatedly in Corinthians, or whether it's the Solomon and his lust-filled note, or whether Solomon venting his frustrations with life, or whether it's the weeping prophet just feeling sorry for himself, or whether it's corruptions into the scripture, we can see many different examples here so easily of things that are in this combination of what's been compiled into what we now know as the Bible.

That many of these things are not, thus say, of the Lord or even inspired by God.

I really don't think God inspired Solomon to make a whole letter about breasts and lips and belly buttons and kissing.

I'm going back to 2 Timothy 3, verse 16, where we started today.

Paul says, every writing inspired by the Theos. He did not write every word of every scroll.

He did not write that. He did not say, every word of every scroll. He did not write that. He did not write that.

He did not say, every scroll. He did not write that. He wrote that every writing that is inspired by God. That's different than saying every scroll, or every word, or every verse, or every chapter, or every book.

That rather, every word that is inspired by God. But I can also tell you this, by common sense.

Is that, yes, we could use the last field, love note, of the Song of Solomon as a useful tool, the last field, love note, of the Song of Solomon, as a useful tool, an instrument of teaching men that it's okay to have lust.

That it's okay to admire a woman's breasts. That's the way God made a man. That's the way it's supposed to be. This is the way that men act, always have acted, even thousands of years ago.

We can use it in that manner. We can use it in many different ways. So I would say, even when it's not inspired by God, it's useful. We can use it to teach, we can use it to guide, we can get edifications from such things.

We can get a lot of edification from Lamentations, where Jeremiah was just venting, feeling sorry for himself, feeling abandoned.

Not really the Word of God, but human emotions. It's still profitable for edification.

That all of us are going to have those low times, times of frustration, times of over-writing human emotion, even when you're called of God and chosen of God.

We can use it for edification and teaching and guidance. But it doesn't mean it's the Word of God.

A lot of the proverbs we use for teaching, and I will continue to use for teaching.

But as I said, many of those proverbs came from the left and from the right, from the people, from lost people, from people that wasn't called, from people that wasn't chosen, from people that were not prophets.

But Solomon heard it as he was growing up or as he was being visited by other kings and queens or pagans, some of them which led him astray to false gods.

He heard the proverbs from everywhere and collected them from everywhere. Words of wisdom, but not necessarily every one of them.

The Word of God, like we have when God spoke directly to Moses. Now that's the Word of God when God spoke directly to Moses.

Matthew, Mark, and John, they were inspired to write. But Luke, he wasn't there, he didn't see any of it.

And he just went and interviewed people and collected their stories. Matthew was there, Mark was there, John was there.

They were inspired to write and they wrote down what they saw with their own eyes and heard with their own ears and they were inspired.

And maybe Luke also was inspired to go and interview and ask questions about what happened, but it's very much different nevertheless.

We have to be careful with our words. And especially if we're going to be a light to the lost and we're sharing and evangelizing on the internet and social media and so forth.

We've got to be careful with our words. And not be talking in so generalized ways to contribute to people's ignorance.

When we talk in very generalized ways and say the Word of God in reference to the entire Bible, we're just contributing to people's ignorance and captivity.

To the Babylon mentality. We should not do that. Contribute to their ignorance and their baby mentality. We should not contribute to that way of thinking.

We need to be careful with our words that we use on social media when we have time to think about our words on social media.

It's not like you're talking face to face. You're sitting at a computer or sitting on your couch, laying in your bed on your

phone.

You've got time to think about your words and to edit your words. And even after you click send, you can go back and edit it.

There's no excuse for this baby mentality that people in this ministry are contributing to and feeding their Babylon mentality.

As a true Christian and a true follower of Jesus Christ, we should be bold enough to declare as I have today that hey, I love the Bible and it has a lot of the Word of God in it.

But not every bit of it is the Word of God. Absolutely not. And neither does it contain all of the Word of God. You cannot contain all of the Word of God in a thousand pages.

You can't. It's impossible. Totally impossible. There are tons and tons and tons of inspired writing that is not part of this Bible.

So it doesn't contain all of the Word of God. And that's very important to understand as well.

And we don't know how many books that they took out that we still don't know about.

How many chapters? How many verses? Even in the book of Revelation, how many verses did they take out? We don't know.

And this is why a lot of people don't believe in the Bible and don't believe in God.

It's because they know that the Bible, a lot of it is the Word of Man and was written by man.

And we must agree with them. And we must agree with them. And that's how we will win them to God, to His truth by agreeing with the truth. With Moslems, with atheists, with Buddhists, with Hindus, to agree with them when they're right on certain things.

And to say, yes, you got a good point and that's the truth. But we can know for the most part what they added and what they took away and what they changed.

For the most part, not totally. But for the most part we know and we have restored it in the Alpha and Omega Bible.

We brought back 12 books that they took out. We brought back verses and words that they took out.

And we took out words that they added. So even though they got a good point and we must agree that we also say to them but we can know and we do know for the most part what they added and what they took away.

Sufficiently enough to piece it back together. But we also must acknowledge that even when it's being restored to the way it was in say 200 A.D. or 300 A.D.

We still must acknowledge that this collection that this collection of proverbs and writings of Solomon that this collection is not all entirely every word of it.

The Word of God. We must acknowledge that to them just as well. And when you are truthful with the lost when you are truthful with the Muslims when you are truthful with the Atheists Buddhas and Hindus when you are truthful the truth wins souls.

But when we stay with the Babylon mentality and ignorance of history ignorance of biblical history and other history ignorance of God then we're not helping anyone.

We're not helping ourselves, we're not helping God and we're not helping the lost.

Which is contributing to their foolishness. So let us grow up and have the courage to tell the truth.

And let ourselves begin with ourselves to tell ourselves the truth. The Bible is great, it's holy because it contains a lot of God's words.

But not every word of it is God's words. Or even inspired. It may all be profitable for teaching doctrine, rebuke, correction but that don't mean it's the Word of God and neither did Paul declare that it was.

He didn't say every scroll. He said everything that's written that is inspired. Everything that is inspired. He didn't say everything that was written was inspired.

He didn't say that. He did not say everything that has been written has been inspired.

But people want to twist it to say something it doesn't say. Something it does not say.

And they've been taught to do that. They've been taught by pastors, by modern western theology to twist what it says.

We'll put on a song. We'll be right back with your questions and your comments and your personal testimonies.

We'll be right back after this song. Song number 50. Oh sings my soul.

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