
Subject: The Names Of God

Posted by [grandom](#) on Thu, 09 Oct 2008 07:14:09 GMT

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Maybe a more accurate title for this particular post would be "Why Psalm 91 works", but as we shall see it's because of the names of God.

In the first two verses of PS 91 four names of God are used.

V1 He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most high (el-yone) shall abide under the shadow of the almighty (shadday).

V2 I will say of the LORD (Yahweh), He is my refuge and my fortress: my God (el-o-heem) In him will I trust.

Now the blessed part or why the Ps works.

V14 Because he has set his love upon me, therefore I will deliver him: I will set him on high, (why) because he hath known my name.

Hos 4:6 says my people are destroyed for lack of knowledge..

Since we view Ps91 as our "assurance policy" I believe HEF phrased it and we view it as our protection could not. This verse accurately describe that if we don't know his names that we could be destroyed?

One of the most sober versus in the whole bible to me is Jesus saying Mat 7:23 "And then I will profess unto them I never knew you". My question is can we know Him if we don't know and understand all His names and there meanings?

Ok so all you great theologians out there, William, Hombre, James, Alanbook or whomever else expound on the names of the Lord so we can all understand there meanings and know why we trust Him in various situations because His name says who He is.

Subject: Re: The Names Of God

Posted by [james](#) on Thu, 09 Oct 2008 15:15:52 GMT

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Grandom asked this question: 'Can we know Him if we don't know and understand all His names

and their meanings?'

Well, first of all, I'm not a theologian nor great; but the different names used to describe God throughout The Word are certainly important. I know His name is HOLY; and as Gary said, the name of Jesus or Yeshua, is the name by which we have received salvation. And yet Jesus is called by many names.

Is.9:6 "...and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

Rev. 19:16 "And He hath on His vesture and on His thigh a name written, KING OF KINGS, AND LORD OF LORDS."

Luke 1:31 "And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call His name JESUS."

I believe it's great to have an understanding of all the Hebrew words used at different times to describe God; such as Yahweh or el-o-heem. And to give ones self to study of this is good and profitable. Yet to answer the question, I believe we can know Him without the full understanding of all the Hebrew and Greek terms used to describe God, The Father, or Jesus. It certainly helps in understanding and applying scriptures to everyday life situations that require faith for healing, deliverance, forgiveness, fellowship with God, protection, and everything else we may encounter in our walk with Him. But all a person needs is faith in Him, Jesus.

Acts 4:10-12 "...for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."

Destroyed for not knowing all the names of God? I think not.

Make it easier to release faith in His promises? Yes!

Thank you Grandom, for raising questions that require thought.

james

Is. 57:15 "For thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, WHOSE NAME IS HOLY; I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit,..."

Subject: Re: The Names Of God
Posted by [Mark L](#) on Thu, 09 Oct 2008 15:42:09 GMT

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That's a very interesting comment Grandom. In a Psalm that is so important to all of us, with so many promises included. He uses four different names expressing the different aspects to his life and nature. Very interesting! I never saw that before. Its looks to me like he is making a very strong point here. I would say he is saying that from everything he is these promises are for us.

"Destroyed for not knowing all the names of God? I think not."

I would have to agree with James comment there but still very very interesting

Thanks for posting it.

Incidently my family is meeting this weekend to deal with some spiritual issues affecting us and the Lord impressed me last week to encourage them all to claim Ps 91. I think I will take this with me.!!

Subject: Re: The Names Of God
Posted by [grandom](#) on Thu, 09 Oct 2008 17:30:29 GMT
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Destroyed for not knowing all the names of God? I think not.

Let me amplify on that just a little.

Destroyed for not knowing all His names. I would agree.

Can we agree that the various names of God reveal His character to us?

Lets just say for conjecture that Every day Joe six pack christian doesnt believe just one name of god. That being yehweh -rophe.The Lord who heals. In my belief that could well lead to destruction.
He doesnt belief that God will heal and therefore doubts God`s character and therefore His word.
If we cant believe God when he says he will heal us, can we believe he will save us.

Oh my.Here comes that divine healing subject again.

As for me and my house we would like to know all His names and therefore His total character.

Subject: Re: The Names Of God
Posted by [william](#) on Thu, 09 Oct 2008 18:03:12 GMT
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Interesting thoughts there, Grandom...

I'm not sure we can base our salvation on having a full knowledge of God (or the Godhead), but I do agree that if we don't know certain aspects of His nature, or His promises, we cannot exercise faith in those areas. This could certainly affect our physical well-being!

I doubt the thief on the cross knew very much about Jesus, His mission, His atonement, etc., but there is no doubt he will be with us in eternity!

Blessings,
William

Subject: Re: The Names Of God
Posted by [grandom](#) on Thu, 09 Oct 2008 19:26:19 GMT
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Since I have a hard time communicating what I'm trying to say, I'll try once more.

Lets say William that you and I work together. You are the computer guru. So when people say do you know William? I say yes, he is really a great computer guru.

Then one day you invite me over to your house. I see a grand piano setting in the parlor. I ask who plays the piano? You say i do and you proceed to play for me like a concert pianist. Now I have a greater understanding of who you are.

Then I notice some beautiful paintings on the wall and I ask who painted them and you say I did. Now not only do I know you as a computer guru but also as a fine pianist and now a great painter. So now my knowledge of you is more complete and you have become much more to me than just a computer guru. You are really a talented guy and my admiration for you is much greater.

The point of this ramble. The more the names of God or should maybe I say the attributes related to His name are revealed to me the more I am in awe of God.

Hey it works for me...

Subject: Re: The Names Of God
Posted by [james](#) on Thu, 09 Oct 2008 19:33:39 GMT
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Grandom

Hey, that's broken down to where even I can understand it...

You sure YOU ain't a theologian?

Subject: Re: The Names Of God
Posted by [william](#) on Thu, 09 Oct 2008 19:43:40 GMT
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grandom wrote on Thu, 09 October 2008 14:26 Since I have a hard time communicating what I'm trying to say, I'll try once more.

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Hey it works for me...

Right... and just imagine if you found out that I could heal diseases too!

Subject: Re: The Names Of God
Posted by [grandom](#) on Sat, 11 Oct 2008 14:18:10 GMT
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Back to the names of God. It has been suggested that the one we need to really know is summed up in the one name above all names that is "Jesus". That not doubt is true however in Jn 17:3 The Holy Spirit writes Thru John "and this is life eternal, that they may know thee the only true God, and Jesus, whom thou hast sent". Actually this was Jesus prayer to His disciples. I once knew a bible teacher who said you cant really understand the New Testament unless you understand the Old Testament. So with that in mind maybe by showing the significance of the names of God in the Old testament that we will find the complement and fulfillment in the person and work of the Lord Jesus Christ. In the New Testament He shines forth the glory and substance of Yehweh and in whom dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily.

Is not the purpose of the believer to Glorify God. 1Cor 10:31. So wether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do every thing for the Glory of God. So to Glorify God we have the knowledge of God and knowing Him personally in view of that knowledge and since He has chosen to reveal His character and means of concern for us through His names we should at least know the rudiments of them.

Elohim

God occurs 2570 Times in the O.T 32 times in Gen 1. God as Creator, Preserver, Transcendent, Mighty and strong. Gen 1 In the beginning God (Elohim) created the heaven and the earth. For some of the uses see Gen 17:7, 50:24. Eccl, Dan, Jonah use Elohim almost exclusively.

I apologize that I don't have the ability of Hombre or William to bring forth more truth then what I am submitting at this time but like I said I am presenting just the rudimentary definitions to help in our understanding of God. Maybe this is to elementary for those of this forum but perhaps some poor soul who doesn't know may stray here and learn.

Glory To God(Elohim) in the Highest

Subject: Re: The Names Of God
Posted by [james](#) on Wed, 15 Oct 2008 14:24:11 GMT
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I have a question for anyone to answer. I remember Bro. Freeman teaching us that the Old Testament name for God was Yahweh and not Jehovah, when properly translated from the Hebrew. And I can remember some of the discriptions and accounts given as to why; but I really

would like to be shown again by someone who remembers or has notes explaining this. I know that Yahweh was the covenant name of God in Hebrew and that when He spoke to Moses and said 'I AM THAT I AM' it meant that He was, the self existent one. Someone care to enlighten a brother? I didn't want to get a 'google answer', though there's much we can learn from that source, I don't know if the answer I'm looking for would be found there.

btw: just a suggestion, William or Hombre, maybe we should move this thread over into bible issues.

Subject: Re: The Names Of God
Posted by [william](#) on Wed, 15 Oct 2008 16:00:19 GMT
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Okay, I'll move it to Bible Issues...

The name Yahweh (I think HEF used the modern Hebrew pronunciation Yah-vey instead of Yah-way) was indeed the covenant name. The KJV (I love it too, Michael!) used the term Jehovah in a couple of places. If I remember correctly the term Jehovah was some sort of an attempt to arrive at some sort of pronunciation for YHWH. Apparently the OT Hebrews didn't pronounce the name which makes it difficult to ascertain the correct pronunciation. Adding vowels to the YHWH seems to involve a bit of guess work... (I'll yield to someone who knows Hebrew here!)

Blessings,
William

Subject: Re: The Names Of God
Posted by [JWBTI](#) on Thu, 16 Oct 2008 01:31:40 GMT
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LORD

yehwah ^3068^, "Lord." The Tetragrammaton YHWH appears without its own vowels, and its exact pronunciation is debated (Jehovah, Yehovah, Jahweh, Yahweh). The Hebrew text does insert the vowels for 'adonay, and Jewish students and scholars read 'adonay whenever they see the

Tetragrammaton. This use of the word occurs 6,828 times. The word appears in every period of biblical Hebrew.

The divine name YHWH appears only in the Bible. Its precise meaning is much debated. God chose it as His personal name by which He related specifically to His chosen or covenant people. Its first appearance in the biblical record is <Gen. 2:4>: "These are the generations of the heavens and of the earth when they were created, in the day that the Lord God made the earth and the heavens." Apparently Adam knew Him by this personal or covenantal name from the beginning, since Seth both called his son Enosh (i. e., man as a weak and dependent creature) and began (along with all other pious persons) to call upon (formally worship) the name of YHWH, "the Lord" <Gen. 4:26>. The covenant found a fuller expression and application when God revealed Himself to Abraham <Gen. 12:8>, promising redemption in the form of national existence. This promise became reality through Moses, to whom God explained that He was not only the "God who exists" but the "God who effects His will": "Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, The Lord [YHWH] God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob, hath sent me unto you: this is my name for ever, and this is my memorial unto all generations. Go, and gather the elders of Israel together, and say unto them, The Lord [YHWH] God of your fathers, the God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob, appeared unto me, saying, I have surely visited you, and seen that which is done to you in Egypt: And I have said, I will bring you up out of the affliction of Egypt unto the land of the Canaanites..." <Exod. 3:15-17>. So God explained the meaning of "I am who I am" <Exod. 3:14>. He spoke to the fathers as YHWH, but the promised deliverance and, therefore, the fuller significance or experienced meaning of His name were unknown to them <Exod. 6:2-8>. (from Vine's Expository Dictionary of Biblical Words) (Copyright (C) 1985, Thomas Nelson Publishers)

(Note: Pc Bible software, not Goggled)

(Ok, I Goggled this one, sorry William)

It has been maintained by some recent scholars that the word Jehovah dates only from the year 1520 (cf. Hastings, "Dictionary of the Bible", II, 1899, p. 199; Gesenius-Buhl, "Handwörterbuch", 13th ed., 1899, p. 311). Drusius (loc. cit., 344) represents Peter Galatinus as the inventor of the word Jehovah, and Fagius as its propagator in the world of scholars and commentators. But the writers of the sixteenth century, Catholic and Protestant (e.g. Cajetan and Théodore de Bèze), are perfectly familiar with the word. Galatinus himself ("Areana cathol. veritatis", I, Bari, 1516, a, p. 77)

represents the form as known and received in his time. Besides, Drusius (loc. cit., 351) discovered it in Porchetus, a theologian of the fourteenth century. Finally, the word is found even in the "Pugio fidei" of Raymund Martin, a work written about 1270 (ed. Paris, 1651, pt. III, dist. ii, cap. iii, p. 448, and Note, p. 745). Probably the introduction of the name Jehovah antedates even R. Martin.

Y H W H
ADONAI
YAHOWEH

JEHOVAH WAS A high breed name dreamed up by a Catholic priest.

In short this is what Bro Freeman related to us in OTT ref: Jehovah
As He made ref to the Jehovah Witness: as your name is, so are you :Man Made!

Hey, I don't know Hebrew but I did remember some of the OTT teaching.

PS:William, I know where you live.
The Wierd One

Subject: Re: The Names Of God
Posted by [grandom](#) on Thu, 30 Oct 2008 15:13:21 GMT
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When I started the thread on the names of God I had thought I would post all the names of God and attempt to show the character of God in them as best I could.

Now the Lord seems to want me to go in a different direction at this time.

The Bible is full of extraordinary claims and yet we live such ordinary lives.. Why is that? Has God's word changed?

Ps 119:89 Says Forever, o Lord, thy word is settled in heaven.

Ps 119:160 Thy Word is true from the beginning:

What are some of the extraordinary claims?

Phil 4:4 Says we can Rejoice in the Lord always and again I say rejoice.

Do we rejoice ALWAYS?

Rom 8:28 And we know all things work together for good to them that love God to them that are

called according to his purpose.

Do we see all things working for our good?

Mark 16:17 And these signs shall follow them that believe, In my name shall they cast out devils, they shall speak with new tongues.

I think were all fully aware of the promises in the Word or as I have said extraordinary claims and yet we lead ordinary lives not much different then the heathen or atheists. The atheists says there is no God, we say there is and yet we manifest none of the power Jesus said we would have. We have all asked "Where is the Power. Why are`nt we operating in the greater works Jesus said we would do?" I submit Brothers and sisters that the problem is not with God, but the problem is us. Remember the famous quote in the pogo comic strip. We have met the enemy and he is us. How true, how true.

Ps 115 NKJ 1&2 Not unto us O Lord, Not unto us, But to your name give Glory, because of your mercy, because of your truth.

Why should the gentiles say "So where is their God?"

Could not the modern day friends and our neighbors say likewise?

Glad you asked.

Luke 11: 2 Jesus said when you pray, pray hallowed be thy name. I dare say that probably 1% of Christians start a prayer Hallowing His name and yet Jesus said when you pray hallow my Name. I suppose a more pertinent question is do we hallow His name by our lives. Can people see Jesus in us. Are we a shining light in this world of darkness, or do we blaspheme His name just like the heathen do. The apostles taught a resurrected living Lord. They were not afraid to die for their beliefs. Are we afraid of death? Heb 2:14 Inasmuch then as the children have partaken of flesh and blood, He Himself likewise shared in the same, that through death He might destroy him who had the power of death, that is, the devil, 15 and release those who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage. If we still fear death it must be because we don't believe we have a living Lord.

Finally (at least for this post) Mat 5:6 Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, For they shall be filled Do we thirst for the living God like a man dying of thirst or is it like " I need a drink of water because I`m slightly thirsty"? It`s been said we have all of God we desire. If were happy in our present state then that`s all the Holy Spirit is going to give us.

I pray "Hallowed be thy name Lord. May we be the people you have called us to be. Extraordinary people who live and experience the extraordinary promise you have given that the heathen can not rage and say where is your God? In Jesus Name" Amen and Amen

Subject: Re: The Names Of God

Posted by [GWB](#) on Fri, 05 Dec 2008 22:04:30 GMT
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I have read all of the posts above. They were all really good.

There is something circulating, outside of this forum, where you have to know the exact name of God "YHWH" in pronunciation, or it is sin and your prayers will not be answered.

I personally know that if I was in the middle of the ocean, had a mouth and throat full of water, and all I could say was "Blurp," He would still help me because He knows my heart.

These people are called "the namers." The pronunciation changes from week to week. I know I do not have to know the exact pronunciation because I know Him in my heart and mind through His Word and prayer.

Blessings, GWB

"Be still and know that I am God"

Subject: Re: The Names Of God
Posted by [GWB](#) on Sun, 07 Dec 2008 22:33:02 GMT
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Hombre wrote on Wed, 15 October 2008 12:48....as I recall...'jehovah' was a 'transliteration' by a monk in the 15th century (..could have been 14th or 16th....doesn't matter) from the yhwh that William is referring to.

...a transliteration is an attempt to transform a word from one language to another using the latter languages' alphabet and phonetics....and does not necessarily represent a true 'translation'.

...which raises an interesting question for those who want to argue the Yeshua/Jesus name.

Is Jesus Pagan

Within the Hebrew Roots movement, great truths are being restored to the body of Messiah. However, the same movement is also generating an inordinate amount of balderdash. Balderdash is an English word of unknown origin meaning "nonsensical, foolish talk." The danger we all face is that the increasing load of balderdash associated with the movement damages our credibility. As people begin to question our veracity, our real message is apt to be regarded as just so much balderdash. To sort through some of the confusion, this section in each issue of messiah magazine will feature an article which debunks another piece of balderdash. Popular messianic

myths, urban legends and blatant distortions are all fair game.

There is a particularly noxious rumor floating around regarding the name of Jesus. While most of the Hebrew Roots movement has demonstrated a preference for using the Messiah's Hebrew name, 'Yeshua,' some have asserted that the English version of the same name, 'Jesus,' is derived from pagan sources. Others have gone so far as to claim that the name Jesus belongs to a pagan deity. It has even been said that to pray in Jesus name is equivalent to praying in the name of Zeus! Equally unfounded is the sect of believers who assert that the proper pronunciation of Messiah's name is 'YAH-shua,' thereby emphasizing the theistic element of His Name. A careful examination of the linguistic mechanics behind Messiah's name reveals both of these assertions to be balderdash.

It is clear that the messianic figure of the Apostolic Scriptures was not originally named 'Jesus.' We know this for several reasons: Jesus' native tongue was Aramaic or Hebrew, so His name would not have been written in the Roman letters we use. Secondly, there is no hard 'J' sound in Aramaic, Hebrew, Greek or Latin. In addition, linguistically, 'Jesus' is a nonsensical string of sounds with no meaning. The name used for this individual in the Greek manuscripts of the Apostolic Scriptures is Iesous (iota-eta-sigma-omicron-upsilon-sigma), pronounced "yay-soos."

Hebrew to Greek

The Septuagint (Lxx) is an early Greek translation of the Hebrew Scriptures. It was translated by Jewish Scribes sometime in the third to second century BCE. The name Iesous is identical to the name used in the Septuagint as a transliteration of Joshua (Hebrew: Yehoshua), which means "the LORD saves" and Jeshua (Hebrew: Yeshua), the masculine form of the yeshu'ah, "salvation." This is consistent with the Gospel account of His naming: "...you are to name Him Salvation (or the-LORD-SAVES) because He will save his people from their sins: (Matthew 1:21).

Why did these Septuagint and Apostolic writers transliterate Yeshua into Greek as Iesous? It is very logical. The Hebrew yod is equivalent to the Greek iota. The Greek eta corresponds to the sere Hebrew vowel sound. Since there is no "SH" sound in the Greek alphabet, the sigma is substituted for shin. The Hebrew shuruk and ayin are represented by the Greek diphthong omicron-upsilon.

The final sigma is added as with all masculine Greek nouns and names to indicate that it is in the subject declension. In other declensions, this letter does not appear. Another example of this is the New Testament character Zecharias, whose name is clearly the Greek form of Zechariah (Z'kharyahu), the same Hebrew name used by the prophet of the Tanakh.

Greek to Latin

The church of Rome did not adopt the Greek language of the Apostolic Scriptures. Instead, they

translated to the Roman language of Latin. How do we transliterate Iesous into Latin? This is even simpler. Iota becomes "I." Eta is identical to the Latin vowel "E." Sigma sounds just like "S" and has no final form in Latin. The "OO" sound of the omicron-epsilon diphthong is expressed in Latin with a "U." Therefore, the name Iesous is transliterated in Latin as Iesus, which is pronounced identically: "yay-soos."

Where did the "J" come in? In Latin, an "I" that begins a word is considered a consonantal sound, just like our consonantal "Y." Centuries later, this consonantal "I" took on an extended and curved form, though it retained its "Y" sound just as it still does in many languages. For example, even in today's German, "Jesus" is pronounced very similarly to the name in Greek manuscripts. It is only the English speaker that reads Jesus like "dgee-zuss."

Many people will observe how the names of ancient gods in foreign languages appear or sound in English, and compare that to the spelling or pronunciation of Jesus in English, claiming that the name Jesus was borrowed from the names of various Druid, Greek, or Egyptian deities. This is a faulty argument that easily falls apart under the slightest scrutiny. Sure, it is clear that the popular name Jesus is not the original name used by the Messiah. It is the result of layers of transliteration from Hebrew to Greek to Latin to English. However, the path is easily traceable and well documented. The suggestion that the name Jesus is derived from foreign pagan deities has no documented history, traceable path or logical argument.

Yeshua is the closest English representation of the name of the Messiah-figure central to the Gospel. Jesus, while it is clearly a phonetic corruption, is derived systematically and is not the result of pagan influence.

Messiah magazine Shemot 5764 (2004)

I am in no way scholarly enough to totally understand all of the above! This article is interesting and can maybe shed some light on how we did arrive at His Name; Jesus. All I know is that it works for me!

Blessings in Jesus, GWB

"Be still and know that I am God"

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A great devotional from David Wilkerson

Monday, April 27, 2009

JEHOVAH SHAMMAH"THE LORD IS THERE

To be a member of God's true church, you must be known by the name of Jehovah Shammah"â€œThe Lord is thereâ€• (Ezekiel 48:35). Others must be able to say of you, â€œIt's clear to me the Lord is with this person. Every time I see him, I sense the presence of Jesus. His life truly reflects the glory of God.â€•

If we're honest, we have to admit we don't sense the Lord's sweet presence in each other very often. Why? Christians spend their time involved in good religious activities"prayer groups, Bible studies, outreach ministries"and that's all very commendable. But many of these same Christians spend little if any time at all ministering to the Lord, in the secret closet of prayer.

The Lord's presence simply can't be faked. This is true whether it applies to an individual's life or to a church body. When I speak of God's presence, I'm not talking about some kind of spiritual aura that mystically surrounds a person or that comes down in a church service. Rather, I am talking about the result of a simple but powerful walk of faith. Whether that's manifested in a Christian's life or in an entire congregation, it causes people to take note. They tell themselves, â€œThis person has been with Jesus,â€• or â€œThis congregation truly believes what they preach.â€•

It takes much more than a righteous pastor to produce a Jehovah Shammah church. It takes a righteous, shut-in people of God. If a stranger comes out of a church service and says, â€œI felt the presence of Jesus there,â€• you can be sure it wasn't just because of the preaching or worship. It was because a righteous congregation had entered God's house, and the Lord's glory was abiding in their midst

Subject: Re: The Names Of God

Posted by [grandom](#) on Thu, 18 Feb 2010 17:31:41 GMT

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grandom wrote on Thu, 18 February 2010 06:56A great devotional from David Wilkerson

It takes much more than a righteous pastor to produce a Jehovah Shammah church. It takes a righteous, shut-in people of God. If a stranger comes out of a church service and says, â€œI felt the presence of Jesus there,â€• you can be sure it wasn't just because of the preaching or worship.

The more I think about this devotional the more struck I am about this quote.

It did take more than a righteous pastor.

Brother Ron and I attended a service led by one of the greatest healing evangelists in our time. Some may dispute that but he was basically in foreign countries ministering the same time as Oral Roberts started in this country. None of the manifestations of the Spirit took place in this service nor did any healings to the best of my recollection.

The difference I believe was like the experience Jesus had. He could do no mighty works because of their unbelief.

So that leaves us with the righteous shut-in people of God.

I'm speaking now of the experience of FA. I believe it was a righteous people and a righteous pastor. The Holy Spirit does not fill unrighteous people and He does not move like He did at Fa unless they are.

I am filled today with such glorious memories of the meetings and the moving of the Holy Spirit.

We did not leave the meetings talking about sports or the up coming whatever. We either left praising God or speechless because we knew we had been in the presence of God. Any one who has spent time with God does not come out of that flippant or into worldly things.

This is why I believe we can't find a church that was even close to FA. The people aren't righteous, the pastors in most cases aren't righteous. I hope that doesn't come across as critical. That is not my intention.

I am in awe now more than ever with the sayings of Jesus in Mat 7:14 "Few there be that find it"

Subject: Re: The Names Of God
Posted by [grandom](#) on Sat, 20 Feb 2010 15:55:41 GMT
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An article I found on YEHWEH SHAMMAH that blessed me.

Yahweh-Shammah (Samma) â€” Yahweh Is There

Pronounced Yä-wá' (or Yä-vá') shawm'-maw, the compound name appears in the Old Testament only once in Ezekiel 48:35 to portray Yahweh's presence in the coming millennial kingdom: "It shall be eighteen thousand reeds round about; and the name of the city from that day shall be, Yahweh Is There [Yahweh-Shammah]."

The name "Yahweh-Shammah" may very well be the most exciting and comforting name God has given us. Why? Because in "Yahweh-Shammah" is the promise and pledge of God completing the work He began in us at creation, to bring us to our final rest and glory; for as the Catechism says: "The chief end of man is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever."

The word "shammah" is derived from the Hebrew word "sham", which means "there". Yahweh-Shammah is the last name God revealed through His Old Testament prophets. In the historic setting in which it's given, this name reassured Israel that God had not abandoned them during their 70-year period of Babylonian captivity, and that there would eventually be a restoration of Jerusalem and the Temple.

As Ezekiel had prophesied 25 years earlier that Jerusalem and the Temple would be utterly destroyed and the people's hopes of one day returning were declining this prophesy was a promise to them that God was indeed in Jerusalem: Yahweh-Shammah!

There are several beliefs concerning the fulfillment of this promise:

- * Orthodox Judaism believe this has a strictly literal interpretation that will be fulfilled in the restoration of the Temple and the sacrificial system, following which time the Messiah will come to reign in Jerusalem as the Son of David. Then, "Yahweh-Shammah" will be realized.

- * Other Bible scholars interpret the name solely in a spiritual sense with no fulfillment in an earthly Jerusalem.

- * A third group of scholars combine the two interpretations and believe it has both a literal and a spiritual fulfillment.

I believe the third theory to be more accurate, if one considers the entire Scripture, both Old and New Testaments. As Bible scholar Nathan Stone wrote in "The Names of God":

"It has been seen that the fulfillment of this name was limited in the Old Testament both in its manifestation and scope. Every manifestation of God's presence in the midst of His people, though real, could only be but a shadow of a glorious reality to come. As to its scope, it was limited to the nation Israel.

"In the New Testament dispensation it has a wider scope in that it is more spiritual than symbolic, and more personal rather than national. For now it has been fulfilled ideally in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"As man, and representing the human race, 'the whole fullness of God was pleased to dwell in Him' (Colossians 1:19, marg.). He was the effulgence of God's glory and the very image of His substance (Hebrews 1:3, ASV). 'The Word became flesh and tabernacled among us,' says John, 'and we beheld his glory' (John 1:14, ASV). Thus He became 'God with us,' the Immanuel of Isaiah 7:14, the Child, the Son, the mighty God, the everlasting Father of Isaiah 9:6.

"The One who in the Old Testament came in occasional, mysterious appearances as the Angel of Jehovah, the Angel of His Presence, the Angel of the Covenant, the Angel in whom is Jehovah's name, became in Christ both the Presence itself and the Temple in whom the Presence resided so that in Him and of Him it could be said Jehovah-Shammah, Jehovah is there.

"This Presence is now in believers as living temples of God. 'Know ye not that ye are a temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you' (I Corinthians 3:16, ASV)."

What an excellent name is this Yahweh-Shammah: The LORD is There.... The LORD is Here.... The LORD is in Me.... The LORD is in You....!! As you meditate on that, remember what we learned in the second study in this series: God is very serious about where His name abides!

Oh, praise His holy name! Yahweh, the Covenant-Keeping God of the Universe, has chosen for His name "His very essence" to abide in me and in you! Knowing that He is always with us should bring immediate comfort, an infusion of courage, and a sense of confidence to endure. Hallelu YAH!

Subject: Re: The Names Of God
Posted by [GWB](#) on Sun, 09 May 2010 16:10:13 GMT
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In the New Albany Tribune, Saturday, May 8, 2010, there was a political cartoon drawn by Jerry Barnett.

I could not find a direct link to the particular cartoon. If someone can, go for it and help me out.

The cartoon is in the classroom setting. On the name plate, sitting on the teacher's desk, is ICLU. The teacher is pointing to the blackboard that states: Indiana High School graduation #101....NO PRAYER RULING!

In the bubble above the teacher she is saying, "If you ever get to pray again...Don't mention your God's name!"

The cartoon is about a recent high school graduation where the valedictorian challenged the prayer at graduation.

Isn't it incredible how satan is working to hide the name of Jesus?!?

This challenge would have never occurred with Buddah, Baal , etc. I am sure a prayer stamped with any of these names would have been embraced and even celebrated in the press for such "progressive" attitudes toward prayer in public.

I think this is confirmation on just how powerful the name of Jesus is, when used with authority by those who know Him.

Demons tremble at His name, let alone satan.

Again, I am so thankful for a cornfield in Northern Indiana where I learned His Word and the power in it for these end-times.

Subject: Re: The Names Of God

Posted by [David Coleman](#) on Mon, 10 May 2010 14:36:44 GMT

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Just love what the angel said to Jacob while he was wrestling with him. Jacob asks the angel -- What is your name?? The angel replies. Wherefore is it that thou dost ask after my name?

The angel doesn't tell him because he doesn't want him to go around telling how he prevailed over the angel of God.

This angel is wonderful. That is the desire of my heart. That the name of Jesus may prevail over me. Not trying to prevail over him. He is no wrestling match for me. Many spend most of their time fighting with him. One example is trying to prove he isn't God.

While they do the saints wrong , he is sitting in the heavens laughing. He knows that he has made arrangements for all things to work together for our good. Jam.1: tells us that we should rejoice with joy because of trials knowing that those trials are training us to have enduring faith-- they help us have more faith.

We wrestle not with flesh and blood but principalities and powers. When we receive a manifest faith answer God is glorified because he does it for us and he prevails over the dark one. That is tremendous that we partake of a victory that Jesus alone can accomplish. We just rest and wait patiently.

Joshua bowed down before the captain of the Lord of hosts. He was glad to say to the angel, I submit to your victory on behalf of your people(in my words). Jesus is our captain and his name is what is glorified as he goes to battle for us.

same words-- if God be for us.-- are you for them or for us?? Jesus the same captain is for us, and for his glory revealed through us and that is the fulfilling of his word and promises. We claim the promises and he fulfills them.
