

Chapter 1 : Popular Bible Verses about Jesus

I really enjoy reading this bible to walk with Jesus as you read it this I also gifted one of my friends with one and she uses it all the time and now I have an extra one agin to gift someone with when I know its to be given.

There are people who appear on the front pages of magazines and the gossip columns of newspapers and their only contribution to society is some sort of celebrity status. Today, more than ever, we are surrounded by a culture which is totally selfish and self-absorbed. How far have Christians drifted from a focus on Christ Jesus to a focus on themselves that a Christian writer feels compelled to write a book with such a title. So this morning as we begin a new sermon series which over the next number of weeks will address basic Christian discipleship I want us to know what our focus is all about at Holy Trinity. Let me ask you a question "What is the aim of Holy Trinity? Turn with me to 2 Corinthians chapter 4 verses Context As you are finding the passage let me set the context of this letter for you. Paul has written to the believers at Corinth because he has changed his itinerary. He had planned to make two short visits to Corinth but had changed that to one longer visit. So in preparation for his coming visit and to counter such lies Paul writes this second letter to them. So that is the context behind the letter of 2 Corinthians. More immediately the context of this passage if you look at chapter 3 verses , is that Paul has been comparing and contrasting the glory of the OT Covenant, which was transitory with that of the NT Covenant, which is eternal. He further points out that the OT Covenant revealed their sin and brought condemnation and yet it was glorious, whereas the NT Covenant in Christ brings them freedom " see verse Paul concludes in verse 18 that the outcome of this glorious new freedom brought about by the New Covenant in Christ is that we sinners under condemnation of the Law are transformed into the likeness of Christ. Here Paul gives the answer to such failure of heart " remember who called you. Let me say to all the leaders here this morning " in whatever capacity you lead at Holy Trinity " when those times of doubt and depression come, and they will, then recall these words of Paul " it is because your calling into faith and into service is of God, of divine appointment that you should not lose heart. Humanly there was every reason for Paul to lose heart " he was many miles away from Corinth, he was being attacked personally and was unable to answer his critics in person. His ministry was denied, his personal integrity questioned and from a distance he could see newborn Christians being led astray by false teachers. But what about each of you this morning? Do you find times when you lose heart with the Christian gospel? You look around you, maybe even within your own family, and children are going astray " walking away from the faith in which they had been brought up. Youth leaders " years of hard work seem to bear little or no fruit in the lives of young people. As an individual you strive with all your heart to follow Christ but you seem, like Paul, to have your personal integrity questioned and to have everything you worked for dismantled by the lies of others. But at that moment, many miles from Corinth, under attack both physical and spiritual, Paul reminds himself and his readers that his calling and theirs to witness to the gospel was by divine appointment and not human choice. If you hear nothing else this morning hear that " your calling into a living relationship with God through Christ, and your call to witness and service hear at Holy Trinity was and is a call on your life by God Almighty " therefore do not lose heart.

Chapter 2 : His Glory - "It's Not About Me!" | FCA Resources

But because the It's All about Jesus Bible Storybook covers only stories, it cannot cover the Bible in the same detail as its predecessor. A few stories had to be scrubbed out such as Amos, Habakkuk, and some others (mostly Old Testament Stories).

The other two books were written by Mark and Luke, close associates of the apostles. These writers had direct access to the facts they were recording. At the time of their writing, there were still people alive who had heard Jesus speak, watched him heal people and perform miracles. Each of the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, read like news reports, a factual accounting of the days events, each from their own perspective. The descriptions are unique to each writer, but the facts are in agreement. For a sample from one of the Gospels, click here. Sample of what is presented in one of the Gospels The Gospels are presented as matter-of-fact, "this is how it was. One typical example is the account in Luke, chapter 8, where Jesus brings a little girl back to life. Notice the details and clarity in its reporting: As Jesus was on his way, the crowds almost crushed him. And a woman was there who had been subject to bleeding for twelve years, but no one could heal her. She came up behind him and touched the edge of his cloak, and immediately her bleeding stopped. When they all denied it, Peter said, "Master, the people are crowding and pressing against you. In the presence of all the people, she told why she had touched him and how she had been instantly healed. Then he said to her, "Daughter, your faith has healed you. Meanwhile, all the people were wailing and mourning for her. But he took her by the hand and said, "My child, get up! Then Jesus told them to give her something to eat. Her parents were astonished, but he ordered them not to tell anyone what had happened. If it were fiction, there are portions of it that would have been written differently. And in writing fiction, would Jesus have ordered the parents to be quiet about it? You would expect the healing to make a grand point. People do react oddly. And Jesus had his own reasons for not wanting the parents to broadcast this. The best test of the Gospels authenticity is to read it for yourself. Does it read like a report of real events, or like fiction? If it is real, then God has revealed himself to us. Jesus came, lived, taught, inspired, and brought life to millions who read his words and life today. What Jesus stated in the gospels, many have found reliably true: Those living in the Jerusalem region were witnesses of Jesus and well aware of his ministry. If you would like to know more about Jesus, this article will give you a good summary of his life: How the books of the New Testament were determined. The early church accepted the New Testament books almost as soon as they were written. The other New Testament writers had immediate access to Jesus as well: James and Jude were half-brothers of Jesus who initially did not believe in him. Peter was one of the 12 apostles. Paul started out as a violent opponent of Christianity and a member of the religious ruling class, but he became an ardent follower of Jesus, convinced that Jesus rose from the dead. The reports in the New Testament books lined up with what thousands of eyewitnesses had seen for themselves. For example, the Gospel of Judas was written by the Gnostic sect, around A. The Gospel of Thomas, written around A. These and other Gnostic gospels conflicted with the known teachings of Jesus and the Old Testament, and often contained numerous historical and geographical errors. Soon after, Jerome and Augustine circulated this same list. These lists, however, were not necessary for the majority of Christians. By and large the whole church had recognized and used the same list of books since the first century after Christ. As the church grew beyond the Greek-speaking lands and needed to translate the Scriptures, and as splinter sects continued to pop up with their own competing holy books, it became more important to have a definitive list. Historians confirm what the Bible says about Jesus. Not only do we have well-preserved copies of the original manuscripts, we also have testimony from both Jewish and Roman historians. The gospels report that Jesus of Nazareth performed many miracles, was executed by the Romans, and rose from the dead. Christus [Christ], from whom the name had its origin, suffered the extreme penalty during the reign of Tiberius at the hands of one of our procurators, Pontius Pilatus From Josephus, "we learn that Jesus was a wise man who did surprising feats, taught many, won over followers from among Jews and Greeks, was believed to be the Messiah, was accused by the Jewish leaders, was condemned to be crucified by Pilate, and was considered to be resurrected. Even the Jewish Talmud, certainly not biased toward

Jesus, concurs about the major events of his life. From the Talmud, "we learn that Jesus was conceived out of wedlock, gathered disciples, made blasphemous claims about himself, and worked miracles, but these miracles are attributed to sorcery and not to God. Yet ancient historians Jews, Greeks and Romans confirm the major events that are presented in the New Testament, even though they were not believers themselves. Does it matter if Jesus really did and said what is in the Gospels? For faith to really be of any value, it must be based on facts, on reality. If you were taking a flight to London, you would probably have faith that the jet is fueled and mechanically reliable, the pilot trained, and no terrorists on board. Your faith, however, is not what gets you to London. Your faith is useful in that it got you on the plane. But what actually gets you to London is the integrity of the plane, pilot, etc. You could rely on your positive experience of past flights. But your positive experience would not be enough to get that plane to London. What matters is the object of your faith -- is it reliable? Is the New Testament an accurate, reliable presentation of Jesus? We can trust the New Testament because there is enormous factual support for it. This article touched on the following points: All of this gives a solid foundation for believing that what we read today is what the original writers wrote and experienced in real life, in real places. John, one of the writers sums it up well, "Now Jesus did many other signs in the presence of the disciples, which are not written in this book; but these are written so that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing you may have life in his name.

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We hear the words "it's not all about you" a lot these days. Sometimes it's a genuine reminder toward selflessness. Sometimes it's pushback on someone who deserves it. Other times, it's code for "it's not about you because it's all about me." We all assign great importance to.

The angels have declared that Jesus is alive. Peter and John have run to the tomb and found the same evidence. But Luke takes us away from the tomb and tells us about a resurrection appearance that is not recorded in any of the other gospels. Luke tells us about two men who are walking a seven mile journey from Jerusalem to a village called Emmaus. These two men are disciples of Jesus. As these two men walk they are discussing all the things that had happened the last three days. The person they had followed had just been betrayed by Judas, handed over by the Jewish authorities, killed by the Romans, and the women are telling people that the body is missing. There is a lot for them to discuss. As they are walking on the road, Jesus starts walking with them. However, their eyes are kept from recognizing that this person is Jesus. Rather than just appearing to them, Jesus seems to want to have a discussion with them first before revealing himself. As we read this discussion between Jesus and these two disciples, ask yourself why Jesus is concealing himself from these two men. What is Jesus trying to accomplish? Why not just show himself to them? Notice that the two men stop walking and look sad. These two men are filled with grief. Jesus is dead and they do not know what to make of what the women are saying. But they are not accepting the answer of resurrection. They are grieving over the loss of their teacher. Imagine if you had lost your loved one and about three days later someone comes up to you and asks you what is going on in your life! The pain of what had transpired comes rushing right back over you again. Even people who were visitors in the city heard about this. Are you the only visitor of Jerusalem who has no idea what just happened? He wants to hear their discussion and see what answers they are coming up with for what they have just seen and heard about Jesus. So the men recount the story of Jesus. Jesus was a man who was a prophet, mighty in deed and in word before God and all the people. But the chief priests delivered him up to be crucified. We had hoped that he as the one to redeem Israel. He was the one we had hoped to be our Messiah, Savior, and Deliverer. This hope is the same hope expressed by Zechariah in Luke 1: Besides all of these things, it is the third day since all these things had happened. The women went to the tomb in the morning and did not find his body. They saw angels and the angels told the women that Jesus was alive. Some of the disciples went to the tomb to see for themselves and found the tomb just like the women said. The body was not there. Now, again, Jesus does not reveal himself and make everything okay. Nor does he reveal himself and then rebuke them. Here is this stranger that to these men has no idea what has happened in Jerusalem these past three days. Was it not necessary that the Christ should suffer these things and enter into his glory? They are criticized for not believing what the prophets had spoken! All the prophets spoke of this event. The prophets declare that the Christ would suffer and then enter glory. How can you not believe when the scriptures spoke of all of this? Passages like Psalm , Isaiah 53, Psalm 31, Psalm 69, Psalm 22 and many others speak about these events. Judaism did not have an expectation of a suffering Messiah, but the prophets did. Then notice what Jesus does. Jesus went through the entire scriptures, from front to back, and interpreted all the things concerning himself. What Jesus is doing is showing that all of the scriptures were about him. All of the scriptures were pointing toward the Christ. The scriptures teach us about Jesus, and that does not mean the New Testament. There was not a New Testament yet when Jesus explained the scriptures concerning himself. Moses and prophets are foretelling and foreshadowing the coming of Christ. The New Testament authors and teachers did the same thing. Surely they just went around saying that they saw Jesus. These words proved Jesus to be the Christ. To be bored with reading Leviticus or studying Zephaniah only shows we have missed everything in the scriptures. We have missed Jesus in the scriptures. Jesus showed these two disciples that you can find him in the Law and the Prophets. Now, let us get to the heart of the matter. The scriptures are not about you or me. Too often I have heard people declare that the scriptures are about us. The scriptures are not about us. They are all about the Christ. The scriptures are preparing the world from the Christ to come. The scriptures are foreshadowing what the Christ will do when he arrives. The

scriptures teach what kind of people the Christ will have for his followers. The scriptures teach the need for salvation and forgiveness that only comes through Christ. The scriptures are all about the Christ. Jesus is the Christ. Why does Jesus do this? Faith is to be built, not on seeing Jesus, but the scriptures. These two disciples had not seen the risen Jesus when Jesus told them that they were slow to believe and foolish. We are foolish if we think we need God to reveal himself directly to us to have faith. Our Lord wants to see if we will have faith in him because he has given us all that we need. He does not need to appear to every person. Remember in Luke 16 when the rich man who was in Hades asked Abraham to send Lazarus back to his five brothers so that they would not come to this place. What did Abraham answer the rich man? The scriptures are sufficient. Not only are they sufficient, they are better than a resurrection appearance. The rich man argues that if someone from the dead goes to them then they will repent. Listen to Abraham again: God wants faith in him. That faith is supposed to come from the scriptures. We have a hard time with that thought, but we know it is true. When Lazarus was raised from the dead, some people tried to kill him. God showed himself through Jesus for years and yet thousands of people rejected him. If the scriptures will not convince you, then nothing will. But Jesus acted like he was going on. So the two disciples urged Jesus to say with them. So Jesus went into their home and ate and drank with them. Please notice that he ate and drank like a normal human. There is nothing unusual about this risen body of Jesus. They think they are keeping this stranger in their home for the night. But then their eyes were opened and they recognized him. Jesus wanted their faith to be grounded in the scriptures, not on his appearance. Now they look back at the past few hours as they had walked with Jesus. Jesus had opened the scriptures to them and their hearts had burned within them. This is a beautiful image. I do not believe this is describing something supernatural.

Chapter 4 : Luke , It's All About Jesus " West Palm Beach church of Christ

Make the Bible come to life! Give kids the big picture of God's story with this innovative, interactive Bible storybook. One hundred stories take readers on a journey through the Bible, and the digital pop-ups (accessed with a free "augmented reality" app) bring the art and story remarkably to life with both sound and 3-D imagery.

I took a class in public speaking. That is very good advice indeed and it has served me well now for nearly forty years. It underscores the reality that all through the progress of revelation, God has alerted us beforehand to what He is planning to do through the phenomenon of prophecy. He then acted redemptively in salvation history, and finally explained after the event the significance of what He has done. In fact, in a rather simplistic way, one could look at the whole Bible through this interpretive grid and successfully summarize its contents. The Old Testament is full of prophecy and types that tell us in advance about what God is going to do to redeem the world. The Gospels record for us the facts regarding the invasion of human history by the God-man and the sacrifice that He made on our behalf. Finally the Epistles explain the meaning of the cross and resurrection and help us to understand both what God did in the person of Jesus and what it means to us who are the objects of His redeeming love. Jesus used this same approach when he met the disciples walking on the road to Emmaus on the day of his resurrection. With his identity hidden from them, he asked the men why they were so downcast. After hearing their explanation of all of the events surrounding his crucifixion and their own doubts concerning the report of the women regarding his resurrection, the Master proceeded to open the Scriptures to explain all that they taught about Him. I have no idea how long it took for them to finish their walk that day Emmaus is about 8 miles from Jerusalem. We are not told anything about which passages of the Law, the Prophets and the writings Jesus used. I can, however, make a few educated guesses. He would have re-told that story, emphasizing the role that he had in the Creation of the universe. He would then have explained how that was fulfilled on the cross. In a hundred other passages he could have stoppedâ€” Abraham and Isaac on Mt. The lesson they had learned was this: When I first became acquainted with The Christian and Missionary Alliance, I was perplexed by what I thought to be a lack of doctrinal precision. I wanted to know if this church was Reformed or Wesleyan in its theology and was shocked to discover that it was neither. The people I met did not want to debate theology. For them, it was all about Jesus. Thirty seven years later, I sometimes hear people say that The Christian and Missionary Alliance does not have a theology and that our emphasis upon the Fourfold Gospel of Jesus Christ as our Savior , Sanctifier , Healer , and Coming King is too simplistic. Perhaps they are right, but I want to hold on to the Emmaus road lesson: It really is all about Jesus!

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Fixing our eyes on Jesus, the pioneer and perfecter of faith. For the joy set before him he endured the cross, scorning its shame, and sat down at the right hand of the throne of God.

If you serve God as instructed in His word, He will give you the strength you need as a Christian. In this article, I want us to explore this principle in various areas of our walk with God. It includes humility and gentleness, as a result of an "inwrought grace of the soul; and the exercises of it. Our inner strength comes from God. He strengthens us "with power through His Spirit in the inner man" Eph. Meekness is about God, not about you! Although you are responsible for serving God as He commands, God is the one who gives you the inner strength of meekness. Overcoming Temptation "No temptation has overtaken you but such as is common to man; and God is faithful, who will not allow you to be tempted beyond what you are able, but with the temptation will provide the way of escape also, so that you will be able to endure it" 1 Cor. He will not allow you to be tempted above what you can bear. God makes sure you have the strength to endure every temptation. Enduring Trials Trials are different from temptations. Temptations are internal, and involve sinful lust Jas. But trials are external, and do not necessarily involve sin. Trials are things that come upon us and "try" our faith. They can be anything that troubles us. They can be random acts of nature, such as floods or hurricanes. And they can be the stresses of everyday life, as well as the sorrows we experience as humans. If we handle trials correctly, good comes from them. Paul says, "And we know that God causes all things to work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to His purpose" Rom. And James identifies a good thing that comes from every trial. And let endurance have its perfect result, so that you may be perfect and complete, lacking in nothing" Jas. Paul tells us that God strengthens us to endure every trial, rhetorically asking, "If God is for us, who is against us" Rom. He continues in Romans, presenting evidence, proving that God will strengthen us to endure every trial. God is the one who justifies; who is the one who condemns? Christ Jesus is He who died, yes, rather who was raised, who is at the right hand of God, who also intercedes for us" Rom. Then Paul concludes with the fact that nothing can separate us from the love of Christ; therefore, no trial is too great to overcome. Will tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? But in all these things we overwhelmingly conquer through Him who loved us. For I am convinced that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor any other created thing, will be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord" Rom. Overcoming trials is about God, not about you! Jesus is the vine, God is the vinedresser, and you are a branch. Like the old song, Leaning On the Everlasting Arms, says: What have I to dread, what have I to fear, Leaning on the Everlasting arms? I have blessed peace with my Lord so near, Leaning on the everlasting arms. Just lean on the everlasting arms of Jesus.

Chapter 6 : History of the Bible - Who Wrote the Bible - Why It's Reliable

It's about Jesus. 2 Corinthians 4 verses It would appear that today being a celebrity is actually a job. There are people who appear on the front pages of magazines and the gossip columns of newspapers and their only contribution to society is some sort of celebrity status.

Competition is not about me. Life is not about me. I must die to myself and fully understand the power, majesty, and authority of God. Write a headline and description or draw a picture with a caption. How did you feel? What are some ways people give you glory? When you receive glory, how does it make you feel? What emotions do you experience? How would you complete the following sentence? We must look at ourselves differently in order to give Him the glory. Now, building from that word, write a short definition for glory. The Holman Christian Standard Bible gives the following definition for glory. What were some similarities? As competitors, many times we want recognition. Why should we give God glory? Why is this hard to live out as an athlete? In your mind, picture a mirror and a sponge. Sponges soak up glory for themselves and rob God of the glory that He is due. On the other hand, a mirror reflects. When it comes to glory, which one are you? Cool-Down 1 Corinthians We want people to see how great we are. Our goal is not to be successful, but to be faithful. Our focus is to show the glory of God in every aspect of our life – even competing.

Chapter 7 : Its All About Jesus Sermon by Alan McCann, 2 Corinthians - calendrierdelascience.com

Andy Woods. It's All About Jesus. Revelation Lesson 1. Revelation , leaving (finally) The Book of Daniel and going to the next logical place to go, which is the Book of Revelation.

Chapter 8 : It's Not All About Me | 2 Corinthians: Day Bible Study | NewSpring Church

If it is all about Jesus, then we need to conduct ourselves accordingly. We need to die out to self and have the mind to obey the Word and the Holy Ghost. The Bible says if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature.

Chapter 9 : BIBLE VERSES ABOUT JESUS CHRIST

Berean Study Bible He is before all things, and in Him all things hold together. "in which all lives and moves and has its being the Lord in Christ Jesus. He.