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Verses about hardened hearts

Jeremiah 18:12 But they will say: "There is no hope!." » For we follow our projects and each of us will act according to the stubbornness of his evil heart." Exodus 4:21 The Lord said to Moses: "When you return to Egypt, take care to do all the wonders I have put in your power before Pharaoh. but I will harden his heart and he will not let the people go. Exodus 7:3-14 But I will harden the heart of Pharaoh, to multiply my signs and my wonders in the land of Egypt. If Pharaoh will not hear you, I will put my hand on Egypt, and I will bring forth my hosts, my people, the children of Israel, out of the land of Egypt, with great punishment. The Egyptians will know that I am the Lord, when I will lay my hand on Egypt, and I will bring out among them the Israelites. Moses and Aaron did as the Lord had commanded them, so they did. Moses was eighty years old and Aaron was eighty when they spoke to Pharaoh. The Lord said to Moses and Aaron, "When Pharaoh tells you, "Make a sign," you will tell Aaron: "Take your stick and throw it in front of the pharaoh, so that he may become a snake." Moses and Aaron came from Pharaoh and did as the Lord had commanded. Aaron threw his stick before Pharaoh and his ministers, and it became a snake. Then Pharaoh summoned the wise and the enchanters; They too, the wizards of Egypt, with their occult arts, did the same thing. Everyone threw his stick and turned into snakes. But Aaron's staff swallowed his staff. But Pharaoh's heart was obstinate and did not listen to them, as the Lord had said. Then the Lord said to Moses, "Tell Aaron: Spread your stick and percuate the dust of the earth, so that it may become mosquitoes throughout the land of Egypt. So they did. Aaron stretched his hand with his stick, and struck the dust of the earth, and behold mosquitoes on men and animals. All the dust of the earth turned into mosquitoes throughout the land of Egypt. Read it. The wizards sought with their secret limbs to produce mosquitoes, but they failed. So they found mosquitoes on men and animals. Then the wizards said to Pharaoh: "This is the finger of God." But Pharaoh's heart was obstinate and did not listen to them, as the Lord had said. The Lord said to Moses: «By morning rise before Pharaoh, as he goes out to the water, and tell him: "So says the Lord: Let my people go, that I may serve." For if you do not let my people go, behold, I will send swarms of flies against you, against your servants, against your people and against your houses; the houses of the Egyptians will be filled with flies and the land on which they dwell. But on that day I will set aside the land of Gosen, where my people live, so that there are no flies, so that you may know that I, the Lord, am in the midst of the land. I will put a division between My people and your people. Tomorrow this sign will happen. "Then the Lord has done it. Great swarms of flies came into the house of Pharaoh and in the houses of his ministers, and the land was devastated by the swarms of flies throughout the land of Egypt. Pharaoh called Moses and Aaron, and said, «Go, offer sacrifices to your God in the country». Moses answered: "It is not right to do so, because we will offer the Lord our God what is abominable for the Egyptians." If we sacrifice before their eyes what is abomination for the Egyptians, will they not stone us? We must go three days of journey into the desert and offer sacrifices to the Lord our God, as He commands us». Pharaoh said, «I let you go, that you may sacrifice to Yahweh your God in the wilderness; only you shall not go far. Make supplication for me "And Moses said, "Behold, I am coming out from you, and I will make supplication to the LORD, that the swarms of flies may depart from Pharaoh, from his servants, and from his people to-morrow: let not Pharaoh deal deceitfully again, and let not the people go to sacrifice to the LORD." " Moses went out from Pharaoh, and made supplication to Yahweh. Yahweh did as Moses commanded, and took away the swarms of flies from Pharaoh, from his servants, and from his people; and there remained none. But Pharaoh hardened his heart also this time, and did not let the people go. Exodus 14:8 And the LORD hardened the heart of Pharaoh king of Egypt, and pursued after the children of Israel, as the children of Israel went out boldly. Deuteronomy 2:30 But Sihon king of Eshbon would not pass through his land: for the LORD thy God hardened his spirit, and hardened his heart, to deliver him into thy hand, as at this day. Isaiah 6:10 "The hearts of this unfeeling people remain, their ears deaf, and their eyes dim, lest they should see with their eyes, dawn with their ears, subdue with their hearts, and return and be healed." Isaiah 42:25 And he thrust upon him the heat of his wrath, and the fierceness of the battle: and he set it on fire round about, and knew it not; and he burned it, but heeded not. Jeremiah 16:12 Ye also have done evil more than your fathers: for behold, ye are every one walking in the stubbornness of his evil heart, and hearken not to me. But when his heart was lifted up and his spirit became so proud that he behaved arrogantly, he was deposed from his royal throne and his glory was taken away from him. Matthew 13:15 For the heart of this people is become dull, and with their ears they hear scarcely, and have closed their eyes; lest they should see with their eyes, and behold with their hearts, and understand with their heart, and return, and I would heal them." Acts 28:27 For the heart of this people is faint, and with their ears they hear scarcely, and have closed their eyes;Otherwise they could see with their eyes, and hear with their ears, and understand with their heart and come back, and I would heal them." Romans 2:5 But because of your stubbornness and your unbelonged heart, ye lay up wrath for yourselves in the day of wrath and revelation of the righteous judgment of God. Revelation 16:9 Men were scorched with fierce heat, and blaspheme the name of God, which hath power over these plagues, and repented not to give him glory.. If you have been a Christian for a long time, you have seen someone make a profession of faith in Christ, followed by dramatic changes in their lives. It's exciting to see her new joy. But then a difficult trial strikes. His faith is shaken. He stops coming to church and starts avoiding other Christians. Soon he's going back to his old ways. And you ask yourself, "What happened? Was his conversion genuine? Can Christians lose their salvation?"Jesus explained what I have just described in the parable of the sower. He said that the seed of the gospel falls on four kinds of soils: the hard road; the thin soil on a hard rocky layer; the thorn-infested soil; and, the good soil. I just described the seed that fell on the rocky ground. In Jesus' words, "When they hear the word, they immediately receive it with joy; and they have no firm root in themselves, but are temporary; then, when affliction or persecution arises because of the word, they fall immediately" (Mark 4:16-17). Neither they nor the thorny ground persevere to bear fruit to eternal life. The author of the Hebrews is concerned that his readers may be the rocky ground that afflicts itself under affliction or persecution. in danger of returning to a more comfortable life in their own Jewish religion due to the imminent threat of persecution in their favorite Christian faith. So, concluding his comparison showing the superiority of Jesus on Moses, he says that we are the house of God, but then he adds, "if we keep our trust and the pride of our hope" (3.6). He continues illustrating his point of view with a history of Jewish history that all readers of him knew well, the story of Israel in the desert. He quotes the last half of the Psalm 95, which in its entirety was the invitation to worship in Jewish synagogues. He tells of a people who had been redeemed by Egypt by applying the blood of the Easter lamb to their homes. They had been "baptized" in Moses through the cloud that enveloped them and through the Red Sea (1 Corinthians 10: 2). They had eaten heavenly and drank the water from the rock. Apparently, they were a people "Redento." Tet, as Paul states, "God did not complain of most of them, because they were abandoned in the desert" (1 Corinthians 10: 5). As he continues to say, "these things have happened as examples", so that we did not fall into their own sins. The author of Jews uses this story to do the same point. He warns us against the sin of the soul of heart hardness. He is saying: to avoid the hardness of the heart, we must submit our hearts to the Word of God and to the ways of God, especially in the moments of trial. We can divide our text into four lessons: 1. To avoid the hardness of the heart, we must submit to the authority of God through the word inspired by him. Begins, "therefore, as the Holy Spirit says, and then mentioned from Psalm 95. In 4: 7, he mentions that David was the human author of the Psalm, but here he stresses that he was the Holy Spirit to speak Ea Talk to us ("he says" is the present time). This means: A. What the Bible says, God is telling us now. Although the author is not speaking directly to the issue of writing inspiration, the attribution of Psalm 95 to the Holy Spirit shows his implicit belief that God inspired writing. The Holy Spirit served as human authors, but he is the divine voice behind all writing. "A, as Pietro explains, "No prophecy was ever made by an act of human will, but the men moved by the Holy Spirit spoke by God" (2 Peter 1:21). Or, as Paul says, "All writing is inspired by God" (literally, 2 Tim. 3:16). Charles Hodge (Systematic Theology [Eerdmans], 1: 154) wrote: On this topic the common doctrine of the Church is, and has always been, that inspiration was an influence of the Holy Spirit on the minds of some men Chosen, which made them the organs of God for the infallible communication of his mind and his will. The organs of God were in a sense, that what they said was God himself. The starting point to avoid a hardened heart is to recognize and submit to the authority of God through the inspired word of him. If we sit down to judge the word, criticizing the things with which we do not agree as obsolete or wrong, our hearts are challenging God. To learn from God, we must submit to the word inspired by him. B. We should learn from biblical stories how to avoid sins of those who lived before us. As Paul says, these things were written for our education. "(1 Corinthians 10:11). We disobey them or ignore them at our risk and danger. The starting point is that we feel the voice of him (Jews 3: 7). "Listen" in Hebrew often has the nuance not only to hear sounds, but also to obey what we feel. In this regard, it is surprising how many Christians never read the Old Testament. They have no familiarity with the many triumph and tragedy stories that are recorded for our education in faith. The story behind the Psalm 95 (Jews 3: 7-11) is in Exodus 17. Israel had just come out of Egypt thanks to God's mighty deliverance. They walked three days in the wilderness, and found no water but bitter water. Did the people say, "Well, God didn't take care to deliver us out of Egypt to get us out of Egypt No, they have beaten Moses. He cried God, who showed him a tree. When he threw it into the water, it became sweet (EXOD. 15: 22-25). EXODUS 16 tells how God has provided Manna to feed Israel every day. You would think that after these pretty miracles, people would implicitly trust God. But then come to Exodus 17, when they came back to a place where there was no water. Rather than asking God to provide, people were fighting with Moses and putting God to the test. God instructed Moses to hit a rock with his staff and the water gushed. Moses called that place massah (= a test) and meribah (= a quarrel). Greek translates Hebrew, "A a Meribah, "A" into, "A" "when they provoked me" 3: 8a). It translates "A" "In the day of Massah, "A" in, "A" "in the day of the process - (3: 8b). The last part of the Psalm of Psalm, referring to God swearing in anger that do not enter his rest, probably refers to numbers 14, when people drooped after the report of spies. Despite all that God had done, they were ready to stone Moses and return to Egypt, when God intervened. On that occasion, he swore that all he had grunting against him would die in the desert, and therefore not enter the land of rest. Only Joshua and Caleb, who believed in God, were spared. The point is, we should learn from their sins and do differently! C. The word of God speaks directly to us today. He says it's in time. "A" "Seiday, if you listen to his voice" This very day, God speaks to us through his word! Today it makes a sense of urgency to this message. It says: "A" "It does not destroy obedience at a more convenient time. Now is the day of salvation! Now is the time God is talking to you. Don't ignore him! You can't get another opportunity! "A" "We must apply the Scriptures to our lives in line with the correct rules of interpretation, or we may mistakenly erroneously. Before applying it to ourselves, we must understand what he was saying to the original listeners of their historical context. We must compare the Scriptures with Scripture and interpret the text in its context. For example, we are not under the Jewish laws of sacrifice or cleansing. But there are lessons in these things that apply to us who have seen the fulfillment of them in Christ. To sum up this point: in order to avoid hardness of the heart, we must come to the word of God with hearts submitted, ready to obey his will. 2. To avoid the hardness of the heart, we must ensure that our hearts are in proper relationship with God. Note 3: 8, "A" "Do not harden hearts, "A" and, 3:10, "A" "Always announces off the road in their hearts. "In the Bible, the heart refers to our total being interior "The mind, emotions and will. As proverbs 4:23 warns us, "A" "ewatch to your heart with all diligence, for from it flows the sources of life. A. A. All sins begin in the heart. Jesus taught, "for inside, outside the heart of men, proceed evil thoughts, dictions, thefts, murders, adulterers, ambition and wickedness actions, as well as deceit, sensuality, envy, slander, pride and madnss "A" (Mark 7: 21-22). We tend to look at the outside man, but God looks at the heart (1 Sam. 16: 7). For example, we see a man in the ministry, preaching the word of God. We need the church. He looks so kind and caring. Suddenly, it falls into adultery and we are shocked. How could this happen? We didn't see him in his heart, he was blessing after women and he wasn't judging his sin. He was not walking in holiness before God in his life of thought. What came out of his behavior from his heart. This is one of the most useful lessons I learned for the Christian walk: all sin begins in the heart. 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