



**VOTE**

A circular button with a patriotic design. The top half is red with five white stars. The middle section is white with the word "VOTE" in bold black capital letters. The bottom half is blue with five white stars. The button is placed on an American flag background.



**Revealing the Rescuer  
Seeing Jesus in Isaiah**

**WHAT IS THE**  
*BOOK OF ISAIAH*  
**ALL ABOUT?**

# Isaiah, the prophet

## Isaiah 1:1

The vision concerning Judah and Jerusalem that Isaiah son of Amoz saw during the reigns of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah, kings of Judah.



# Isaiah's mission field

## Isaiah's 1:10-15

<sup>10</sup>Hear the word of the Lord, you rulers of Sodom; listen to the instruction of our God, you people of Gomorrah! <sup>11</sup>“The multitude of your sacrifices — what are they to me?” says the Lord. “I have more than enough of burnt offerings, of rams and the fat of fattened animals; I have no pleasure in the blood of bulls and lambs and goats. <sup>12</sup>When you come to appear before me, who has asked this of you, this trampling of my courts?

# Isaiah's mission field

## Isaiah's 1:10-15

<sup>13</sup>Stop bringing meaningless offerings! Your incense is detestable to me. New Moons, Sabbaths and convocations — I cannot bear your worthless assemblies. <sup>14</sup>Your New Moon feasts and your appointed festivals I hate with all my being. They have become a burden to me; I am weary of bearing them. <sup>15</sup>When you spread out your hands in prayer, I hide my eyes from you; even when you offer many prayers, I am not listening. Your hands are full of blood!

E

*STUDY*

S

*BIBLE*


V

ESV



*STUDY BIBLE*

ENGLISH STANDARD VERSION



The opening words of the book explain that this is “the vision of Isaiah the son of Amoz” (1:1)... Isaiah’s father was Amoz (Isa. 1:1), but the Bible says nothing more of him. Jewish tradition claims that Amoz was a brother of Amaziah, king of Judah, putting Isaiah into the royal family. It is clear that Isaiah was a married man and a father (7:3; 8:3, 18). He appears to have been a resident of Jerusalem (7:3). Hebrews 11:37 (“they were sawn in two”) may allude to the tradition of Isaiah’s death under persecution by Manasseh, king of Judah (687–642 b.c)...



The title presents the book as “the *vision* of Isaiah the son of Amoz” (Isa. 1:1). Israel’s prophets were indeed seers (2 Kings 6:15–17; 17:13; Isa. 29:10; 30:10). Isaiah himself “saw the Lord” (6:1), but his visionary insights were made shareable by being put into a written message: “The *word* that Isaiah the son of Amoz saw” (2:1). Isaiah’s book is a vision in that it reveals, through symbols and reasoned thought, a God-centered way of seeing and living. It offers everyone the true alternative to the false appearances of this world.

# What is a Prophet?




# What is a Prophet?

In the Old Testament, a prophet is a person, either male or female, who functions as God's spokesperson and is commissioned by God to deliver his word, either to individuals or to groups. The prophet receives the word of God through various means, including dreams, visions, and theophanies. In the New Testament, a prophet is one whom God has equipped, alongside apostles, pastors, and teachers, to lead the church through the edification and encouragement of believers.

A close-up photograph of a classic analog clock face. The clock has a white dial with large, black, serif numerals from 1 to 12. The hands are black, and there is a small sub-dial at the 12 o'clock position. The brand name 'Westclox' and 'Big Ben' are printed at the bottom of the dial. The clock is encased in a silver-colored metal frame with a gold-colored inner ring. The text 'What time is it?' is overlaid in white, sans-serif font across the center of the clock face.

What time is it?

Westclox  
*Big Ben*



Isaiah prophesied “in the days of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah, kings of Judah” (1:1). His call to ministry came “in the year that King Uzziah died” (6:1), around 740 b.c., and he lived long enough to record the death of Sennacherib (37:38), datable to 681.



THE  
KINGDOMS OF  
JUDAH AND ISRAEL

English Miles  
0 10 20 30 40 50  
Geographical Miles  
0 10 20 30 40 50

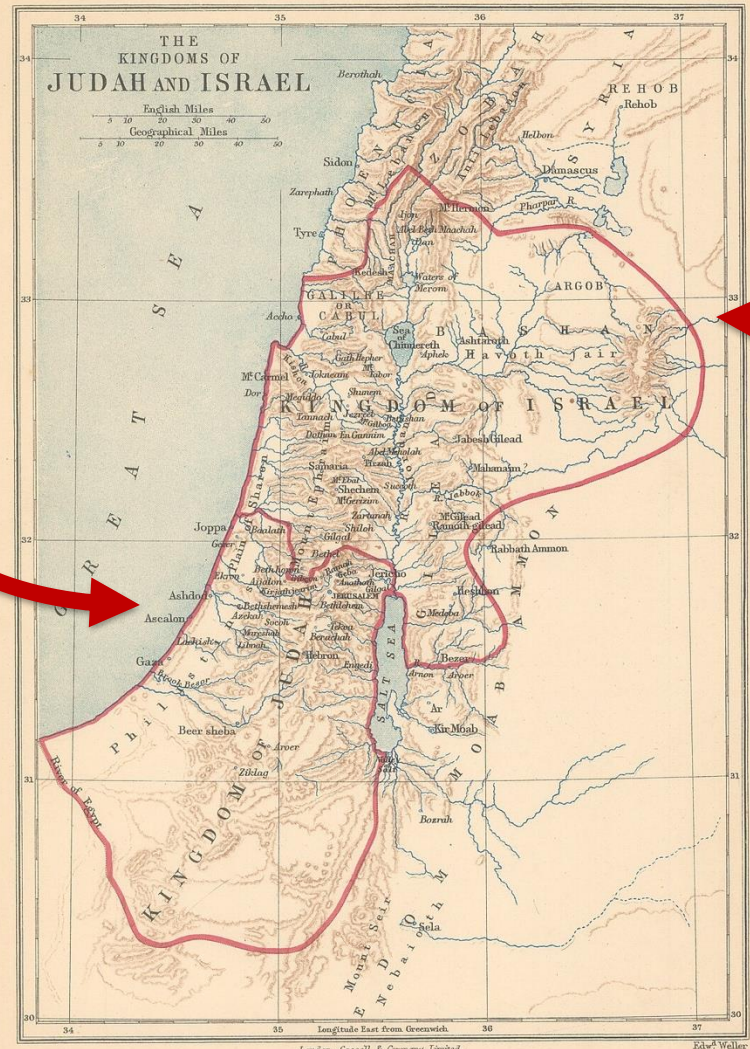






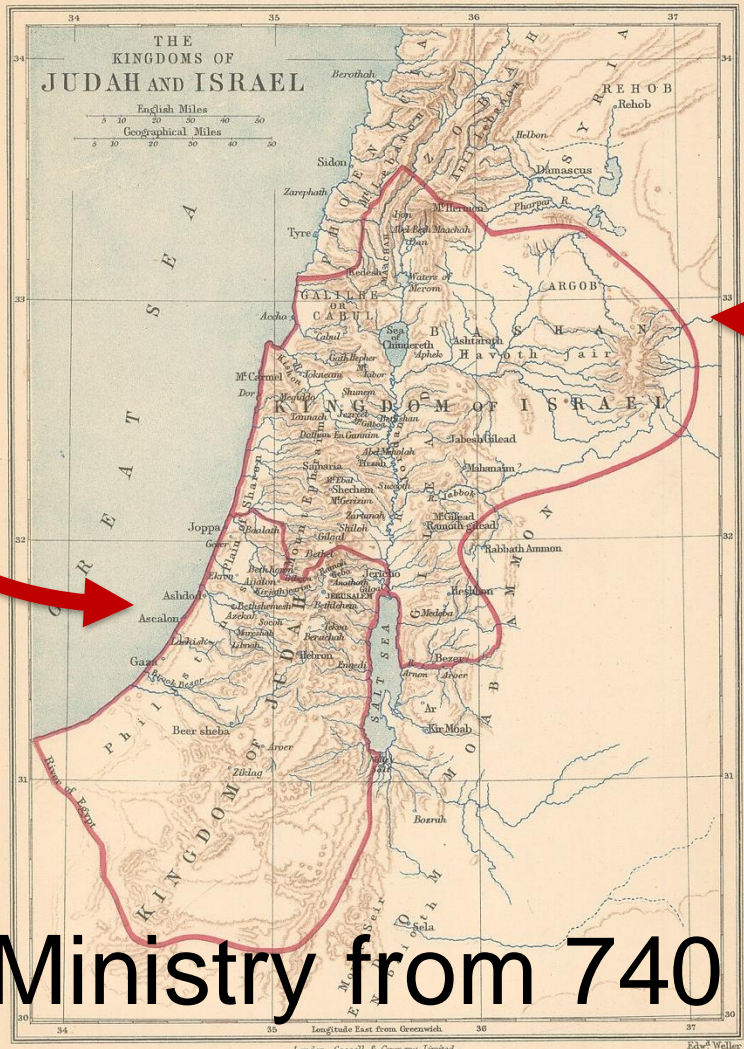
Northern Kingdom  
(Israel)  
falls to the Assyrians  
720BC

**Southern Kingdom  
(Judah)  
falls to the Babylonians  
586BC**



**Northern Kingdom  
(Israel)  
falls to the Assyrians  
720BC**





**Southern Kingdom  
(Judah)**  
*falls to the Babylonians  
586BC*

**Northern Kingdom  
(Isreal)**  
*falls to the Assyrians  
720BC*

**Isaiah's Ministry from 740 – 681BC**

## Simplified Overview of Isaiah

	Isaiah 1–39	Isaiah 40–55	Isaiah 56–66
<b>Date and Setting</b>	The eighth century B.C. (700s); the Assyrian threat	Prophecies about the sixth century B.C. (500s); the Babylonian exile	Prophecies about all times and occasions until the end
<b>Audience</b>	God’s rebellious people craving worldly security	God’s defeated people under worldly domination	All who hold fast to God’s covenant
<b>Actions</b>	God purifies a remnant of his apostate people through judgment	God consoles his discouraged people in exile	God prepares all of his true people for his promised salvation
<b>Message</b>	“In returning and rest you shall be saved; ... But you were unwilling” (30:15)	“the glory of the Lord shall be revealed” (40:5)	“Keep justice, and do righteousness” (56:1)



**John 12:41**  
Isaiah said this  
because he saw  
Jesus' glory and  
spoke about him.





# ISAIAH

THE FIFTH GOSPEL





# ISAIAH

Revealing the Rescuer:  
Seeing Jesus in Isaiah

## The Plan

Study with others  
Use as a devotional

Read the passages and context around them  
*(use different translations, read multiple times)*  
Why would these New Testament authors quote Isaiah?  
(Father, Son, Holy Spirit)  
What do these passages tell us about people?  
What is *Good News* in these passages?  
What is one **spiritual truth** God is impressing on you today?

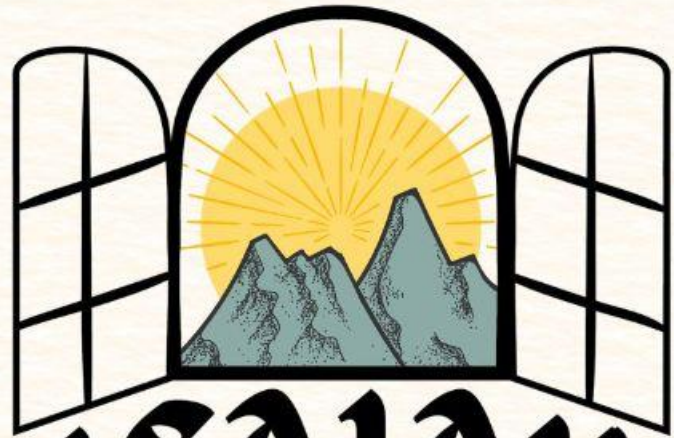
## The Passages

These could be used as daily readings, memory verses, or as a plan for a bible study.

Try different translations  
Try listening to audio versions  
Use a study bible for more context

These are some of the ways the New Testament uses Isaiah. It is one of the most quoted OT books in the NT. Use this to be reminded of God's faithfulness and plan to rescue his people from their sin and death.

- Isaiah 2:2-4 - Matthew 5:14, Luke 24:47
- Isaiah 5:1-2 - Matthew 21:33-41, Mark 12:1-9
- Isaiah 6:9-10 - Matthew 13:14-15, John 12:40
- Isaiah 7:14 - Matthew 1:23
- Isaiah 4:15-16 - Matthew 4:15-16
- Isaiah 9:1-2 - Luke 1:32-33
- Isaiah 9:6-7 - Luke 1:32-33
- Isaiah 11:1 - Matthew 2:23
- Isaiah 11:10 - Romans 15:12
- Isaiah 22:22 - Revelation 3:7
- Isaiah 26:19 - Matthew 27:52-53
- Isaiah 28:16 - Romans 9:33, 1 Peter 2:6
- Isaiah 29:13 - Matthew 15:8-9, Mark 7:6-7
- Isaiah 35:5-6 - Matthew 11:5
- Isaiah 40:3-5 - Matthew 3:3, Luke 3:4-6
- Isaiah 40:8 - 1 Peter 1:24-25
- Isaiah 42:1-4 - Matthew 12:18-21
- Isaiah 44:3 - John 7:38
- Isaiah 45:23 - Romans 14:11, Philippians 2:10-11
- Isaiah 49:6 - Acts 13:47
- Isaiah 49:8 - 2 Corinthians 6:2
- Isaiah 50:6 - Matthew 26:67
- Isaiah 52:7 - Romans 10:15
- Isaiah 53:1 - John 12:38
- Isaiah 53:4-5 - Matthew 8:17, 1 Peter 2:24
- Isaiah 55:3 - Acts 13:34
- Isaiah 59:20-21 - Romans 11:26-27
- Isaiah 61:1-2 - Luke 4:17-21
- Isaiah 65:1-2 - Romans 10:20-21



# ISAIAH

Revealing the Rescuer:  
Seeing Jesus in Isaiah

*“The Call of Isaiah”*  
Isaiah 6:1-8



# 8 Types of Camera Angles and How to Use Them In Your Photography



OPEN HOUSE  
PICTURES





# Isaiah meets God (6:1-8) using four different camera angles



# Isaiah sees God in His Glory (6:1-4)

## 1. Low Angle





# Isaiah sees God in His Glory (6:1-4)

## 1. Low Angle

### Isaiah 6:1-4

<sup>1</sup>In the year that King Uzziah died, I saw the Lord, high and exalted, seated on a throne; and the train of his robe filled the temple. <sup>2</sup>Above him were seraphim, each with six wings: With two wings they covered their faces, with two they covered their feet, and with two they were flying. <sup>3</sup>And they were calling to one another:

# Isaiah meets God (6:1-8) in four camera angles

## 1. Low Angle

### Isaiah 6:1-4

*“Holy, holy, holy is the Lord Almighty;  
the whole earth is full of his glory.”*

<sup>4</sup>At the sound of their voices the doorposts and thresholds shook and the temple was filled with smoke.

# Isaiah takes personal stock (6:5)

## 2. Close Up



# Isaiah meets God (6:1-8) in four camera angles

## 2. Close Up

### Isaiah 6:5

<sup>5</sup>“Woe to me!” I cried. “I am ruined! For I am a man of unclean lips, and I live among a people of unclean lips, and my eyes have seen the King, the Lord Almighty.”

# God provides a way of absolution and cleansing (6:6-7)

## 3. Dutch Angle



# God provides a way of absolution and cleansing (6:6-7)

## 3. Dutch Angle

### Isaiah 6:6-7

<sup>6</sup>Then one of the seraphim flew to me with a live coal in his hand, which he had taken with tongs from the altar. <sup>7</sup>With it he touched my mouth and said, "See, this has touched your lips; your guilt is taken away and your sin atoned for."



# Isaiah is set free (6:7-8)

## 4. Long Angle Shot



# Isaiah is set free (6:7-8)

## 4. Long Angle Shot

### Isaiah 6:7-8

<sup>8</sup>Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying,  
“Whom shall I send?  
And who will go for us?”

And I said, “Here am I. Send me!”

**TIEPOLO,**  
**Giovanni Battista,**  
*The Prophet Isaiah*  
1726-29 Fresco  
200 x 250 cm Palazzo  
Patriarcale, Udine



# Another who met God

## Luke 5:1-11

<sup>1</sup>One day as Jesus was standing by the Lake of Gennesaret, with the people crowding around him and listening to the word of God, <sup>2</sup>he saw at the water's edge two boats, left there by the fishermen, who were washing their nets. <sup>3</sup>He got into one of the boats, the one belonging to Simon, and asked him to put out a little from shore. Then he sat down and taught the people from the boat.



# Another man who met God

## Luke 5:1-11

<sup>4</sup>When he had finished speaking, he said to Simon,  
“Put out into deep water, and let down the  
nets for a catch.”

<sup>5</sup>Simon answered, “Master, we’ve worked hard all night  
and haven’t caught anything. But because you say so,  
I will let down the nets.”

# Another man who met God

## Luke 5:1-11

<sup>6</sup>When they had done so, they caught such a large number of fish that their nets began to break. <sup>7</sup>So they signaled their partners in the other boat to come and help them, and they came and filled both boats so full that they began to sink.



# Another man who met God

## Luke 5:1-11

<sup>8</sup>When Simon Peter saw this,  
he fell at Jesus' knees and said,

“Go away from me, Lord;  
I am a sinful man!”

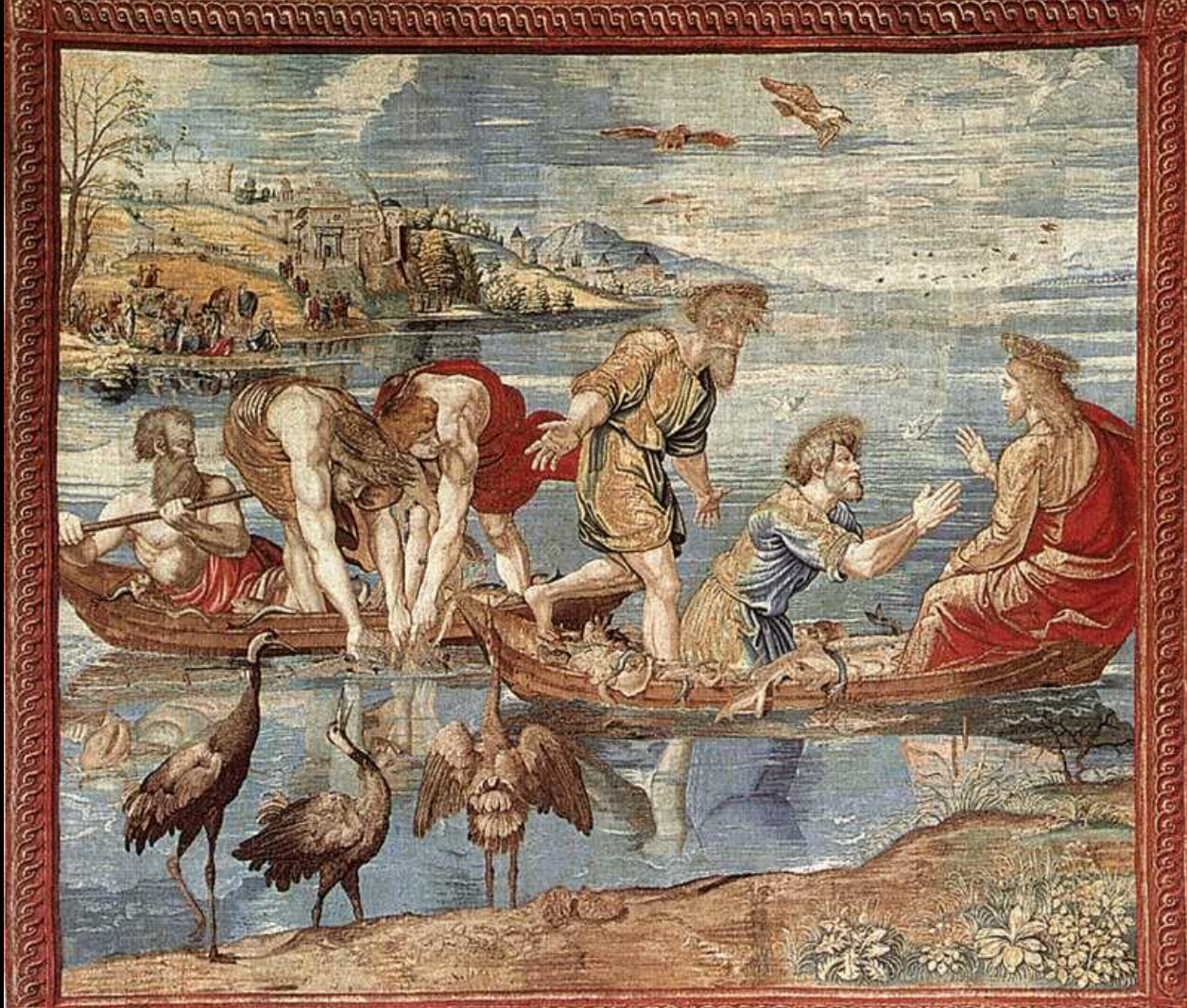
<sup>9</sup>For he and all his companions were astonished at the catch of fish they had taken, <sup>10</sup>and so were James and John, the sons of Zebedee, Simon's partners.

# Another man who met God

**Luke 5:1-11**

Then Jesus said to Simon, “Don’t be afraid;  
from now on you will catch men.”

<sup>11</sup>So they pulled their boats up on shore,  
left everything and followed him.



**EDINGEN VAN AELST,**  
**Pieter van,** *The Miraculous  
Draught of Fishes* c. 1519  
Tapestry in silk and wool,  
with silver-gilt threads,  
height 490 cm, width 441  
cm Musei Vaticani, Vatican



# The Raw Gospel

**A Familiar Pattern of the Raw Gospel**

*Encounter with God (The Setting)*

*A Clear Realization of Self (The Problem)*

*Cleansing/Forgiveness (The Solution)*

*Response (The Change)*

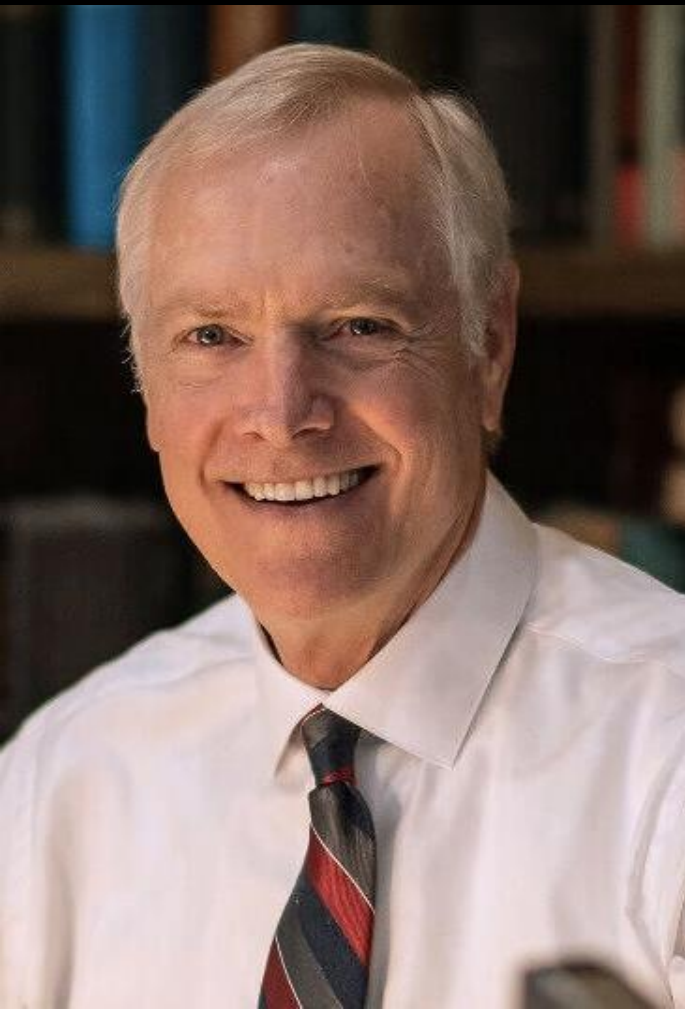
From

**“I’M A SINNER”**

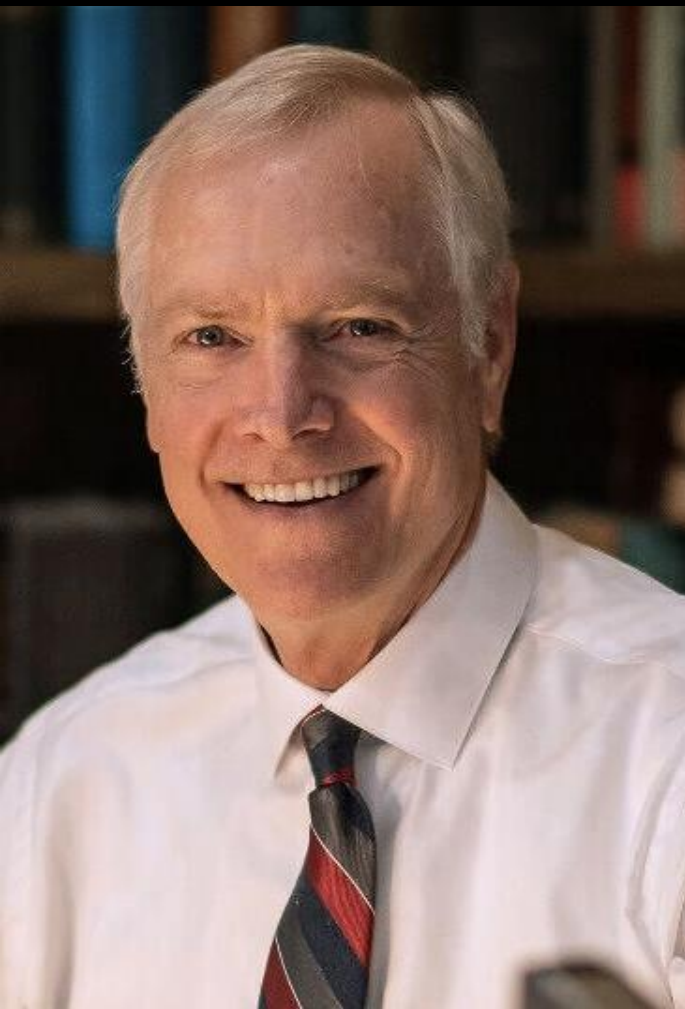
To

**“SEND ME”**





A guilty conscience, liberated by grace, unleashes us. The gospel says to us, “That sin most damning to your conscience, that sin haunting your memory – Christ carried it far away to his cross, where it died under God’s wrath. Justice has been satisfied. You are released!”



The price we pay for this liberation is traumatic self-discovery before the all-holy God. We must be shocked into realizing that we're less Christian than we think we are, more American than we think we are, and unworthy of God. But that's when God comes, to experientialize to our hearts fresh cleansing in Christ. It is his grace alone that awakens us and qualifies us as his voices to our generation.

Raymond C. Ortlund Jr. and R. Kent Hughes, *Isaiah: God Saves Sinners*, Preaching the Word (Wheaton, IL: Crossway Books, 2005), 80.

# Gospel Story



# Gospel Application

*“Friends, believe the good news of the gospel.  
In Jesus Christ, we are forgiven!”*