

PARENTS—GOD'S SPECIAL TUTORS

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When the first child was born, Eve exclaimed, "I have gotten a man child with the help of the Lord" (Genesis 4:1). When God placed the first baby into the arms of Adam and Eve, He was giving this child a special set of tutors.

The Bible is filled with many parental admonitions: "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6). "Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy soul spare for his crying" (Proverbs 19:18). "Whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a Father the son, in whom he delighteth" (Proverbs 3:12). "Fathers, provoke not your children to anger, lest they be discouraged" (Colossians 3:21).

Though parents have limited experience, they will be the most significant force in the child's life. It has been estimated that from the time a child is born until he graduates from high school that he is awake one hundred five thousand hours. The child spends nearly ten thousand hours in school from the time he starts in the first grade until he graduates from school. If this child is taken or is sent to Sunday School every week, he will spend about twenty-one hundred hours in Bible School.

During these one hundred five thousand hours, parents have him under their direct influence and supervision for approximately ninety-three thousand hours.

Fathers and mothers have the awesome responsibility of building character into the child. There are four building blocks that each parent needs to use in developing their children as God wants.

1. PARENTAL LOVE. Children need to be

touched, cuddled, held, and kissed so that they may grow up knowing love. Paul told the older women to teach the younger ones how to love their children (Titus 2:4).

2. PARENTAL DISCIPLINE. Love is no substitute for discipline. The greatest social disaster of this century is the belief that abundant love makes discipline unnecessary (Proverbs 3:11-12; 13:24; 19:18).

3. PARENTAL INSTRUCTION. At the beginning a child is unable to distinguish between the voice of God and the parent. The child is fortunate when the parental voice is synonymous with God.

4. PARENTAL EXAMPLE. The most often asked question is "Should I force my child to go to church?" The answer is "Yes." Other habits which are needed at times have to be forced. That which makes a child rebel is not being forced to go to church, but rather seeing parents at home who are hypocritical. When that which the parents enforce is not consistent with their example, their children will grow up *hating* the church. Paul knew the kind of man Timothy was because of his mother and grandmother (2 Timothy 1:5).

Give us parents who realize their responsibility as *special tutors*. Your children's souls will be influenced by how well you perform as a parent.

PRAYER

"Father, thank you for our children. Help us to love, to discipline, to instruct, and to set the proper example, that they may be Christian men and women. We pray this in Jesus' name." Amen.

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EDITORIAL

A HEART THAT DEVISES WICKED PLANS

God has always been concerned with the tenor of man's heart. While we as humans are often enamored with the outward man—his or her looks, condition, adornments, etc.—to determine the worth of an individual, God has always looked to the inward man to see the true value of His creation. In the long ago, God told Samuel concerning the selection of a new king whom He would choose to rule over His people, *"Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him: for the LORD seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the LORD looketh on the heart"* (1 Samuel 16:7). Those who profess godliness must learn to look upon the heart as does the Almighty, seeing its importance in making us who we really are. *"In like manner also, that women adorn themselves in modest apparel, with shamefacedness and sobriety, not with broided hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly array; but (which becometh women professing godliness) with good works"* (1 Timothy 2:9-10). Again, we are reminded, *"Whose adorning let it not be that outward adorning of plaiting the hair, and of wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel; but let it be the hidden man of the heart, in that which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price"* (1 Peter 3:3-4). Man is often fooled by the outward appearance, *"Every way of man is right in his own eyes, but the LORD pondereth the hearts"* (Proverbs 21:2). We can rest assured that God sees beyond the outward façade into the heart of man, *"I the LORD search the heart..."* (Jeremiah 17:10).

God's concern with the heart of man is a very legitimate and important one. Our Creator understands full well that whatever man puts into his heart will eventually come out in his words and actions. The wise writer of the Proverbs directed, *"Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life"* (Proverbs 4:23). Later in the same book we are told, *"For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he"* (Proverbs 23:7). Jesus also instructed us along these lines when He said, *"But those things which proceed out of the mouth come forth from the heart; and they defile the man. For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies: these are the things*

which defile a man" (Matthew 15:18-20a). Again, He said, *"A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is evil: for of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh"* (Luke 6:45). It cannot be overemphasized that we must ever be diligent in guarding what goes into our heart (mind). The heart controls our words and deeds.

Why, then, does God hate and count as abomination the heart that would devise wicked plans? Quite simply, because He knows that the heart that is constantly focused on thinking evil will eventually engage in that evil. We live in a world where the hearts of man are waxing worse and worse (2 Timothy 2:13). The minds of so many have been blinded by the god of this world [Satan] (2 Corinthians 4:4). God despises the heart that would fixate upon evil continually and that would scheme to do evil at every opportunity. But such is the case with the hearts of far too many. Myriads seem to be of the same mindset of those of Noah's day, *"And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually"* (Genesis 6:8). Some have become so enamored with the fleeting pleasure of sin (Hebrews 11:25) that they lie awake at night in order to concoct more evil plans to be accomplished on the morrow: *"He deviseth mischief upon his bed"* (Psalm 36:4). *"Frowardness is in his heart, he deviseth mischief continually, he soweth discord"* (Proverbs 6:14). Such black and calloused hearts can be found far too readily in this ungodly world. Satan has through his deception enticed the masses to buy into his philosophy of *"eat and drink, for tomorrow we die"* (1 Corinthians 15:32). The hearts of men and women the world over are searching and searching for more opportunities, more ways to fulfill their own selfish desires. Have so many given themselves over to evil continually? Paul warned the first century Christians in Ephesus, *"This I say therefore, and testify in the Lord, that ye henceforth walk not as other Gentiles walk, in the vanity of their mind, having the understanding darkened, being alienated from the life of God through the ignorance that is in them, because of the blindness of their heart: who being past feel-*

ing have given themselves over unto lasciviousness, to work all uncleanness with greediness" (Ephesians 4:17-19). The temptation to live after this evil manner still exists today. We see those around us "living it up," seemingly enjoying life with no consequences for their ungodly deeds. But these who are supposedly "living it up" are really "dead while they live" (1 Timothy 5:6). The Proverbs writer warns, "Be not thou envious against evil men, neither desire to be with them. For their heart studieth destruction, and their lips talk of mischief" (Proverbs 24:1-2). Even the great and godly man David wondered why those who are bent on evil are so prosperous, while the righteous are made to suffer. Listen to his words: "For I was envious at the foolish, when I saw the prosperity of the wicked. For there are no bands in their death: but their strength is firm. They are not in trouble as other men; neither are they plagued like other men...Their eyes stand out with fatness: they have more than heart could wish...Behold, these are the ungodly, who prosper in the world; they increase in riches" (Psalm 73:3-5, 7, 12). Hopefully, we, like David, will come to the same understanding concerning the fate of those whose hearts are so desperately wicked, "Until I went into the sanctuary of God; then understood I their end" (Psalm 73:17).

God stands utterly opposed to those whose hearts are so wicked as to think only of evil continually. Those who fail to repent of such an ungodly disposition of heart will bear the brunt of God's wrath in the last day. We can see to it that our hearts never fall victim to such an unholy attitude. Let us be those who "trust in the LORD with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding" (Proverbs 3:5). Instead of minding things of this world and finding ourselves captivated by evil, let us be those who fill our hearts and minds with good. "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things" (Philippians 4:8). May we be of the attitude of the psalmist when he said, "O how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day" (Psalm 119:97). Those who desire the favor of God will strive to maintain a heart that is fixated upon things above (Colossians 3:1-2). Is our heart set on the momentary pleasures of sin, which in the end will bring only death (Romans 6:23), or, are our spiritual eyes firmly fixed on the land of eternal day, knowing that "where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (Matthew 6:21)? What, or better yet, Who, is ruling your heart today?

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THE WAY OF THE CROSS LEADS HOME

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To Canaan's Land I'm On My Way,
I'll Meet You in the Morning, Oh What a Happy Day!
We'll be there in the City of Gold,
Sit down by the river, hear the half that's ne'er been told

In The Morning of Joy, What a Day That Will Be,
To sit down and talk with Abraham, Isaac, and Timothy.
Tell Me The Story of Jesus, here in Beulah Land,
About the Rock of Ages, Jesus Hold My Hand.

I'll Live in Glory, In The Sweet By and By,
In That Home of the Soul, never more to die.
He'll Pilot Me, I Won't Have to Cross Jordan Alone,
We'll be in Paradise Valley, When All of God's Singers
Get Home.

Just Beyond the Rolling River,
Won't It Be Wonderful There,
Climbing the Hilltops of Glory,
To a Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.

I won't have to be Walking Alone at Eve, When I Survey
the Wondrous Cross,
Each Step I Take, Jesus Paid It All.
When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder at the set of sun,
I'll Be Somewhere Listening, when my race is run.

Heaven Will Surely Be Worth It All,
Lord, Let Me Live Close to Thee.
When I Wake Up to Sleep No More,
I'll be Nearer My God to Thee.

Live for Jesus, Don't Forget to Pray,
Then you can have Victory in Jesus,
When we get to the end of the way.

Face to Face with Christ My Savior,
What Will Your Answer Be?
Remember the Old Rugged Cross,
Burdens Are Lifted at Calvary.

Going Home, how grand it will be,
To live with Jesus throughout eternity.

HE SHOT ME!

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I want to preface this story by saying that, of all my siblings, I probably got away with more than the other two combined. However, on at least one occasion, I was punished for something I did not do. When my brother was about four years old, he, some neighborhood buddies, and I were playing war. Brent had a toy Kentucky rifle; I was toting my new, *unloaded* Daily B-B gun. Perhaps my parents had worried that at nine years old I was too young for such a potent weapon, but they allowed me to own it. In the heat of battle, Brent and I converged around the corners of our house. I aimed and fired. He fell down to play dead for the obligatory “five Mississippi’s,” but he fell on the sight of that Kentucky rifle. This led to perhaps the quickest peace treaty in the history of boys playing war. Brent had a nasty gash under his eye and nearly did permanent damage to himself. When Dad and Mom asked what happened, he said, “Neal shot me!” You, Brent, and I know what he meant, but seeing things from their point of view, they concluded I had fired a B-B that produced the gaping wound. These were the last moments between my Daisy and me; soon it was a mangled heap of metal. Dad felt terrible when he understood what Brent meant.

Before you wag your head in disbelief at how this was handled, consider a few facts. The Sunday before, another buddy and I had put Easter eggs on the chain link fence at our property line for target practice. We did pretty well, though we were oblivious to the fact that we were putting small dings in my buddy’s stepfather’s new 1979 customized Chevy van. It was another thirty feet beyond the eggs. I escaped any punishment for that one. Dad had shown me how to safely use the gun, but I had my own ideas. The target practice example was my worst but not my only idea. I was destined for a date with a demolished Daisy; my track record caught up to me.

Paul deals with “track records” and character with his son in the faith. He had been teaching Timothy about how to deal with sin in the latter part of 1 Timothy five. Public sinners were to be rebuked publicly (20). Yet, dealing with others’ sins was to be done prudently to avoid sharing responsibility in their sins (22). The rebuking one was to keep himself free from sin (22b). Then, Paul ends by writing, “Some men’s sins are clearly evident, preceding *them* to judgment, but those of some *men* follow later. Likewise, the good works *of some* are

clearly evident, and those that are otherwise cannot be hidden” (24-25, NKJ). In context, Paul is guiding Timothy in the investigating of those who would serve as elders. Prudence and deliberation, in looking into their character, was vital. Jumping to conclusions too quickly, whether too charitably or too severely, was unwise. To help Timothy, Paul emphasizes that character often becomes apparent after sufficient examination.

By way of broader application, isn’t the same true of all of us. As Jesus once put it, “Yet wisdom is vindicated by all her children” (Luke 7:35, NASU). John and Jesus had been wrongly rejected by the Jews, but time and fruit would eventually exonerate each of their characters. That is, those converted through their work would prove the rightness of their teaching. This would require the test of time and sufficient proving grounds.

Is one preaching for fame, glory, wealth, or power? Look long and hard, with a good and discerning heart. You will often see. Is an elder serving through selfish ambition, to wield power, or out of materialistic greed? It often comes to the surface. Why are we Christians? Why do we serve God? It so often comes to light in this life. Yet, whether it does in this life or not, it will ultimately. Let us strive to keep watch over our hearts (cf. Mark 7:20-23). Let us constantly purify our motives (cf. Eph. 6:5-8). Remember that character will be tested. Strive to do what is right even when you are not seen by others, and character will usually be apparent.

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A WORTHWHILE GOD

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The word *worthwhile* is an adjective referring to that which repays “one’s time, attention, interest, work, etc.” Thus, a worthwhile God is one who is worthy of service or worship. Interestingly, the word roots of “worship” mean “worth-ship.” As you know, the God we worship is worthy. John wrote, “Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created” (Rev. 4:11). In like manner, the book of Genesis declares that the God that we serve is worthwhile. He is worthy of our time, attention, interest, work, and worship. Other gods are clearly not worthwhile. The Psalmist declared, “For all the gods of the nations are idols: but the LORD made the heavens” (Psa. 96:5). The word *idols* means *worthlessness*. Idols are “profitable for nothing” (Isa. 44:10). They were not worthy of man’s time, interest, attention, work, or worship. In this lesson, we are going to contrast the worthwhile God that made the heavens with the worthless gods made by humans. For our study, we will turn to Genesis, a book about God—a book that mentions God’s name 32 times in its opening chapter.

A God Who Creates

“In the beginning, **God created** the heaven and the earth” (Gen. 1:1; cf. 1:7, 16, 21, 25, 27). In contrast, the gods of the nations were created. They are “the work of men’s hands” (Psa. 115:4; 135:15; cf. Isa. 49:19-20). They “cannot do” anything – evil or good (Jer. 10:1). Although they have hands, they are incapable of handling or forming anything (Psa. 115:7), as God did in forming man from dust (Gen. 2:7).

A God Who Moves

“And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of **God moved** upon the face of the waters” (Gen. 1:2). In contrast, the gods of the nations are incapable of moving. They have feet, but “they walk not” (Psa. 15:7). They have to be “borne, because they cannot go” (Jer. 10:5; cf. Isa. 46:1-7).

A God Who Sees

“And **God saw** that it was good: and God divided the light from the darkness” (Gen. 1:4; cf. 1:10, 12, 18, 21, 25, 31). In contrast, the gods of the nations cannot see. They have eyes, but “they see not” (Psa. 115:5; cf. 135:16), “nor know” (Isa. 44:9; cf. Deut. 4:28; Dan. 5:23).

A God Who Sets

“And **God set** them in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth” (Gen. 1:17). In contrast, the gods of the nations cannot set anything anywhere. They are dependent upon their worshippers to set them in their place (Isa. 46:7). In fact, their worshippers nail them in place so that they won’t fall over (Jer. 10:4; cf. 1 Sam. 5:3).

A God Who Blesses

“And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it: and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth” (Gen. 1:28; cf. 1:22; 2:3). In contrast, the gods of the nations cannot bless. They are incapable of blessing or saving those who worship them (Isa. 45:20; 46:7). In fact, they can’t even save themselves. They go into “captivity” (Isa. 46:2) and “perish” (Isa. 46:15; cf. Deut. 7:25; 2 Kings 19:18).

A God Who Breathes

“And the LORD **God** formed man of the dust of the ground, and **breathed** into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul” (Gen. 2:7; cf. 1 Thess. 1:9). In contrast, the gods of the nations cannot breathe. There is “no breath at all” in their midst (Hab. 2:19) or in their mouths (Psa. 135:17). Although we may think of idolatry as a think of the past, it is not. It is alive and well today. Today, it often goes by the name of “covetousness” (Col. 3:5; cf. Mt. 6:24). Let’s make sure that the God that we worship and serve is a worthwhile God. Let’s make sure that our God is worthy of our time, interest, attention, work, and worship.

MARKED FOR THE MASTER

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Galatians 6:17 states, "From henceforth let not man trouble me: for I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus." In 2 Corinthians 11 Paul mentions that he had "of the Jews five times received I forty stripes save one. Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned..." (Verses 24-25). Paul literally bore in his body these marks. Think of the marks that these beatings left. Think of the disfigurement that was caused by these poundings. Consider the pain also that was involved with all eight thrashings. Paul was a marked man. It was all because he was a Christian. Would we undergo anything like this for being a Christian today? Would you be whipped for saying you are a Christian? Would you stand up and let the world know you are a Christian? I am glad that is not demanded of us, but if it were, how many "Christians" would be left in this nation or in the world? Not many most likely. It is said that a slave would have in his body markings that indicated who his owner was. Paul was a slave to Christ and had the marks in his body to show that he belonged to Christ.

Many today do mark their bodies. Tattoos and piercing are more and more prevalent today. In some places these tattoos show which group a person belongs to, much like the slave of old. But let us wonder if a Christian today might bear marks in or on his body that lets the world know that he/she belongs to Christ. These are not literal marks today, but can the world know whether or not you are a Christian? Let us notice some marks that would indicate to the world that we are Christians.

PURE SPEECH

Pure speech is one mark for the Master. Jesus said that what comes out of our mouths would either justify us or condemn us (Matthew 12:34-37). What is coming out of your mouth? In the same context Jesus says that our heart is shown by the language we use. Notice how Jesus said it, "A good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things: and an evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth evil things" (Matthew 12:35). What kind of heart do you have? Is it good or evil? Not many reading this would say that their heart is evil, but look at the passage. What is your speech saying? What is your speech telling others? It is telling them about your heart: good or evil. You see you are marked by

the language you use. You are marking your heart; you are letting other know what kind of heart you do have.

It bothers me to hear people use bad language and then turn around and immediately bless God. James writes about what comes out of our mouth. When we are blessing God one moment then curse the next, this ought not to be so (James 3:10). In the next verse a question is asked, "Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter" (James 3:11)? What kind of heart do you have? Your words are tell us what kind of heart you have. Are you marked, for the Master?

PURE DRESS

We hear this every time warm weather approaches, but it is still true. Paul tells us that a godly person will want to wear the right kind of dress, and it will be modest (1 Timothy 2:9). Peter talks about the woman and her dress (1 Peter 3:3). Why is it that the woman should watch what she wears and the men should not? Men are visual beings. Men are more easily excited by what is seen than women are. That does not excuse men; men should also dress modestly.

Modesty is not different at the beach than it is in the city. Modesty is the same everywhere! What is modesty? There are some interesting directions given by God when He was addressing the dress for the priest. The New King James translates this passage as "And you shall make for them linen trousers to cover their nakedness..." (Exodus 28:42). Think about what God has said. What covers the nakedness of the priest? What would cover the nakedness of anyone today in God's eyes? God has not changed: therefore, God's definition is sufficient for today. You are marked by the clothes that you wear. Is what you wear marked for the Master?

PURE ACTIONS

What we do shows who our Master is. Guided by the Holy Spirit, Paul wrote, "Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?" (Romans 6:16). Who

will you obey? Our actions show if it is God or the devil... but it cannot be both! (Matthew 6:24)

Our actions are to bring glory to God. "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 5:13-16). But do they? You are showing to the world to whom you belong by the deeds or actions that you perform every day. Are you a marked individual? Are you showing by your actions that you are a Christian? Are you actions marked for the Master?

Our walk, our daily living, is to be worthy of the Lord (Colossians 1:10). But along with our walk, we are to be fruitful in every good work. Fruit is the product of the tree from which it grows. One can not be a bad tree and produce good fruit. A good tree will not produce bad fruit. Fruit is the result of a long and arduous process. It takes work to produce fruit. The right seed must be planted to get the right crop. Fertilizer must be applied to produce the best, biggest and tastiest fruit, and watering is also needed to get the optimum fruit. Most of us in the South understand this. Our pecan shells were plentiful, but the nuts were in short supply. Why?... we did not have enough water at the right time. Our pecan crop was marked! We too can be marked by not having enough water. If we will dwell by the Water of Life, our works will be fruitful. We will be marked by the Master, and our fruit will be good and abundant!

Are you marked? Tattoos are now the "thing to do" but people are getting them so they cannot be seen. Are we doing this with our Christianity? Young people, are you afraid to stand up and be marked as Christian? Do we as parents encourage our children not to let the world know that they are Christians? Are we as parents letting the world know that we are marked for the Master? Are we ashamed to let others know? What about we as grandparents? Are we still willing to take the stand and let others know that we have been marked and wear our marks proudly for the Master? It does make a difference!

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VISION OF HEAVEN

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Have you talked to God the Father?
Have you heard about his plan?
Have you read about his promise,
Signed and sealed with nail-scarred hand?

There's some land across the river,
And it's offered to us free.
It's a land with living water
Flowing from the crystal sea.

On this land there is a mansion,
And the streets are made of gold.
It's eternal in the heavens,
And it's free, but never sold.

It was purchased by the Savior,
On the cross he died for all.
And the deeds are ready waiting
For all who obey his call.

You could lose what he has purchased,
If you fail to sign the deed.
Repent, confess, and be baptized,
His precious words you must heed.

If you've signed your deed to heaven,
You have hope to find the land.
When you've crossed the river Jordan,
Tracing footsteps in the sand...

Of the Christians we remember,
Who once lived as we now live,
With the promise to share heaven,
Land that only God can give.

Have you looked into the Bible?
Have you learned to watch and pray?
May this vision of our homeland
Help you see your need today.

ASK A BIBLE QUESTION

QUESTION: I was given a Bible with some books in it called Apocrypha. I've never heard of these books before. Can you please explain what they are and if they are from God?

ANSWER: The Apocrypha (meaning – “things which ought to be kept secret and hidden away”) is a set of books written between the 3rd Century B.C. and the 1st Century A.D. It consists of 14 books of Jewish tradition and history that came after the time of Malachi (the last OT prophet). Christians view these books as non-canonical (not a part of the Bible) and uninspired. In fact, some of the books specifically deny that they are inspired (1 Maccabees 9:27). They were never officially included in the canon of Scripture until A.D. 1546 and even then they were suspect. *Unger's Bible Dictionary* (p.70) gives four reasons for their exclusion from the Holy Bible:

1. They abound in historically and geographical inaccuracies and anachronisms.
2. They teach doctrines which are false and foster practices which are at variance with Inspired Scripture.
3. They resort to literary types and display an artificiality of subject matter and styling out of keeping with Inspired Scripture.
4. They lack the distinctive elements which give genuine Scripture their divine character, such as prophetic power and poetic and religious feeling.

Most of the early church fathers rejected these books from the canon of Holy Scripture. Furthermore, Jesus and the New Testament writers never once quoted the Apocrypha although there are hundreds of quotes and references to all the canonical books in the Old Testament. I would suggest you consider these books as nothing more than popular literature. They are interesting to read and contain some historical details, but they are NOT to be ranked with books which are unquestionably Scripture.

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