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Endless Torment

by — Dr. Howard N. Bunce (1879-1954)

he final disposition of the wicked is becoming more and more a matter of vital concern. Many are turning afresh to the Word of God in an endeavor to discover the actual as against the merely theoretical. Folk today, as never before, are becoming less willing to accept any position simply because it holds general favor.

"What saith the Scriptures?" This is the deciding factor. Versions and Translations must be re-examined. If the various traditions and erroneous translations, which have clouded the Word of God, are removed, then we may enjoy unprecedented profit in doctrine (II Timothy 3:16).

We should seek to know:

(1) The ultimate purpose of God in creation.

Creation ... shall be delivered (Romans 8:21).

(2) Where and how the love of God fits into the question of *endless torment*.

God is love (I John 4:8).

(3) What limitations there are, if any, to the reach of God's grace.

Where sin abounded, grace did abound more exceedingly (Romans 5:20).

(4) Whether God, or death and destruction, is to triumph ultimately.

O death, where is thy victory? (I Corinthians 15:55).

- (5) The place and force that God has given in Scripture to the idea of endlessness.
- (6) If the purpose and will of God is to be *absolute* in the matter of final destiny.

My counsel shall stand ... I will do all my pleasure ... I have purposed, I will also do it (Isaiah 46:9-11; cf. Ephesians 1:11).

(7) If *all* enmity is to be abolished.

The last enemy that shall be abolished is death (I Corinthians 15:26).

(8) If the justice of God is to function totally apart from His mercy.

For God hath shut up together all unto stubbornness, that He might have mercy upon all (Romans 11:32).

(9) If the blood of His cross is limited as to its efficacy.

Having made peace through the blood of His cross (Colossians 1:20).

We should let the Word of God speak for itself. May our minds be open to *know*, and our hearts to *receive*, whatever the Scriptures disclose.

The Lord will not cast off forever. For though He

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cause grief, yet will He have compassion according to the multitude of His loving-kindnesses. For He doth not afflict from His Heart, nor grieve the children of men (Lamentations 3:31-33).

To test the accuracy of the translation of any Hebrew or Greek word, we should try reading that translation into every text where the word occurs. Especially does this test work impressively in the case of the translation of the Hebrew word 'ôlâm, and the Greek word aiōn. These words have been variously translated, but the prevailing translations come to us in the commonly expressed "ever," "forever," "everlasting" and "eternal."

Accurate renderings are always consistent. Consistency of translation prevents ambiguity and absurdity.

If "everlasting," "forever," and "eternal" are used of an uninterrupted continuity, on and on in an unbroken and unbreakable stretch for billions and billions of years, and then on and on for multiplied billions of centuries with absolutely no cessation, and no end, then let us read that idea into all texts where these words are a translation of 'ôlâm and aiōn.

As an illustration attention is directed to the following:

Blessed be Jehovah, the God of Israel, from endlessness and to endlessness (Psalm 41:13).

What sense can there be to such language? If there is "endlessness," then how can there be "and to endlessness"?

Even the translation "everlasting and to everlasting" in this text does not make good sense.

... hast made me wiser than mine enemies: for they (are) **endlessly** with me (Psalm 119:98).

Here is not a possibility, but an absurdity. Is "ever" to convey the sense of a *limited* period in some instances, and a *limitless* period in other cases? Is the matter to be left entirely to the discretion of the translator and the reader, with no consideration for the origin of the word, its analysis, and its elements?

The Earth abideth endlessly (Ecclesiastes 1:4).

Is this true? We read in II Peter 3:10-11 that the Earth is to be dissolved.

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... broken the endless covenant (Isaiah 24:5).

And (they that shall be) of thee shall build the **endless** waste places (Isaiah 58:12).

It (is) an **endless** nation (Jeremiah 5:15).¹

He shall serve him endlessly (Exodus 21:6).

Endlessly ... until (Isaiah 32:14-15).

THE ORIGIN OF THE IDEA OF "ENDLESSNESS"

The idea of "*endlessness*" is drawn largely from a translation of the Greek words *aiōn* and *aiōnious*. *Aiōn* is translated in the *AV* as:

age(s) - Ephesians 2:7;
course - Ephesians 2:2;
eternal - Ephesians 3:11;
ever - Galatians 1:5;
evermore - II Corinthians 11:31;
world(s) - Matthews 12:32.

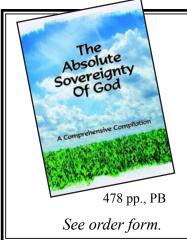
Aiōn always conveys the idea of a period of time, having a beginning and an end. There is no ground for the contention that it means "endlessness" because of its relation to the Greek aei. Paul in Titus 1:12 quotes the saying that "Cretans are always (aei) liars." As aei here cannot be given the sense of endlessness, then neither can aiōn because of its relation to aei.

If aion, as many of the ablest Greek scholars con-

In the use of such words as "forever," "eternal," and "everlasting" as translations of the Greek aiōn and aiōnios, the sense of endlessness was no doubt intended by the translators. Because man cannot, as does God, see the end from the beginning, he consequently insists that there is no end. We should be satisfied to know that God does see the end from the beginning. But what end? The end that brings the last age to its full and complete consummation.

Those who accept the theory of "endlessness," accept something of which the human mind is absolutely incapable of grasping. Are we to believe that God has given great prominence, in His Word, to an idea that the human mind cannot even approach, much less comprehend? Even the Greek word *aidios* used by Paul in Romans 1:20, and translated "eternal" (AV), does not convey the sense of endlessness, but rather that of imperceptibility. Note Jude 6 where the same word is translated "everlasting."

The Greek word *hadēs* is translated "*hell*" and "*grave*" in the *AV*. The word occurs 11 times in the New Testament. This word is derived from "*a*," meaning *not*, and "*idein*," meaning *to see*. It signifies the invis-



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clude, "is a period of time of longer or shorter duration, having a beginning and an end, and complete in itself," then it would be but sane consistency to translate both the noun (aiōn), and the adjective (aiōnios), as age and age-lasting. This would doubtless eliminate much confusion in the mind of the student, and would restore to the Scripture its pristine glory of pure consistency.

^{1.} While the word here in the A.V. is "ancient," yet it is the same Hebrew word 'ôlâm elsewhere translated "everlasting."

Marvin R. Vincent, D.D., Word Studies in the New Testament, Volume 4, Chapter 1, page 58.

ible, and corresponds to the Hebrew sheol. Supposed "punishment everlasting" (Greek: kolasin aiōnion), and "life eternal" (Greek: zoen aiōnion) as given in Matthew 25:46 (AV), are both peculiar to the age.

A LOOK AT TWO³ EXAMPLES OF TEXTS OFFERED IN SUPPORT OF **ENDLESS TORMENT**

Matthew 12:31-32

Wherefore I say unto you, "All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men: but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men. And whosoever speaketh a word against the Son of Man, it shall be forgiven him: but whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him, neither *in this world, neither in the world to come (AV)*

Going back to :22 of this chapter, we learn that Jesus had just healed one possessed with a demon. The Pharisees were saying to themselves that Jesus had accomplished this act by Beelzebub, the prince of demons. Jesus, knowing their thoughts, replied in :28,

But if I in Spirit of God cast out the demons, then the Kingdom of God is come unto you.

The charge of the Pharisees, then, was blasphemy concerning the Spirit. It should be remembered that the Scribes and Pharisees were the representatives of the Nation. Their responsibility was, indeed, great. Because of this sin of blasphemy, forgiveness was to be denied them,

in this age, and also in the coming [one].

Their sin against the Son of Man was forgiven by virtue of Christ's prayer on the cross as recorded in Luke 23:34. Even their blasphemy against Him (Luke 22:65) was forgiven. Note Matthew 12:32,

And whoever speaks a word against the Son of *Man, it shall be forgiven him.*

The scope of this *un*forgiveness for anyone speaking against the Spirit includes "this age" and "the coming [one]." Beyond that scope no one has a right to go in this particular matter of unforgiveness. "This age" is the "present evil age" (Galatians 1:4). The "coming" age will be the millennial. While this present age runs its course, and during the coming age of Messiah's Kingdom Glory, they who so sin must continue to bear the penalty here decreed.

What about the age following the millennial? Certainly the millennial age does not end all ages. Would it then be scriptural for us to conclude that, because there is to be no forgiveness for these sinners up to the end of the millennial age, there will be none for them beyond that age? To go beyond the scope of Scripture in any particular respect is utter presumption, and should never be countenanced.

Suppose we treat this Greek word aion here as it is treated elsewhere in many texts, and translate it "ever" or "forever" instead of "age." We would then read the text as follows: "Hast neither forgiveness in this forever, nor in the coming forever." Or, if we were to use the word "endless" we would then read, "Hast neither forgiveness in this endlessness, nor in



The Church Which Is His Body, and The Bride the Lamb's Wife

We have reprinted a grand work on the subject of "the Body" in contrast to "the Bride" by the late J.H. Kessler.

"In Scripture the church of this dispensation is symbolized as 'the Body of Christ,' never as 'the Bride.'" — Sir Robert Anderson, *The Coming Prince*

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the coming (endlessness)." Why is the Greek *aiōn* translated "world" in these verses?

Endless torment certainly receives no support from the context when carefully considered, nor from the text when accurately translated.

That the blessings and glories of the Millennial Kingdom are to be denied those who sin as stated in the text, and that just punishment in accord with the sin will be their lot is unquestioned. To force the idea of "endlessness" into the text is a violation of Scripture.

Mark 16:16

He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned.

In this text the *AV* translates the Greek word *katakrinō* as "*damned*." This translation is surely misleading. The word "*damned*" is generally understood and used to bear the thought of *irrevocable* torment. *Katakrinō* literally means "down-judge," and should be translated "*condemn*." The word cannot be made to convey the sense of endless punishment.

By way of illustration the reader is hereby pointed to Romans 5:16-18, where we note the offense of one is "upon ALL men unto condemnation." If we were to read "upon ALL men unto damnation," with the idea of future endless torment, then there would be no hope for anyone, for all in Adam would stand irrevocably lost.

That condemnation can be removed is clearly shown by noting Romans 8:1.

There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus.

Those who are now in Christ once stood condemned. If the word represents endless torment, then how is it possible to reconcile the use of the word in Romans 8:1 with its use in Romans 5:18?

The Greek word *katakrinō* in itself in no way determines the nature, degree or extent of the penalty to be endured. The judgment of God "is according to truth" (Romans 2:2) and will most certainly accomplish the Divine purpose. That the Divine purpose is

to condemn many to a fate of never-ending torture is contrary to the teaching of Scripture.

He that believeth not shall be damned.

Just what will enter into the matter of that condemnation? All of the facts and circumstances attendant upon the case. Not one thing will be overlooked; all will be brought to light. A just decision will be rendered, and a suitable sentence will be passed. For how long? That is not for man but for God to decide. He who says that it will be "endless" takes to himself the prerogative of God Who alone has it in His right and power to decide the extent of any sentence contingent upon His judgment.

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Other articles by Bunce found in the *Bible Student's Notebook*:

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"New Testament" Time Periods

by — Otis Q. Sellers (1901-1992)

isordered and confused thinking in regard to the "New Testament" is a characteristic of many who handle the Bible today. Details of truth are picked up and placed anywhere with no consideration being given to the divinely revealed order. This compares with the error of Hymenaeus and Philetus, spoken of in II Timothy 2:17-18, who laid hold of the fact of resurrection and then declared that it was past already.

If we would be orderly in our thinking about the New Testament, eight clearly-marked and definite time periods need to be recognized. This will give us a place for everything, and each detail can be put into its proper place for fulfilling the directive of "rightly dividing the Word of Truth" (II Timothy 2:15). These time periods are in order:

1. Jesus Christ's Earthly Ministry

This began with the birth of Jesus Christ in Bethlehem and ended with His resurrection from the dead. It was thirty-three years in length and is called in Scripture "the days of His flesh" (Hebrews 5:7).

This is a definite time period but it is not a dispensation. The birth of Christ made no change in God's dealings with His people Israel or with other nations.

2. The Acts Period

This period began with the resurrection of Jesus Christ and continued for a little more than thirty-three years. It ended definitely and absolutely with Paul's great pronouncement in Acts 28:28.

This time period is a definite dispensation in which God's purposes, methods and administrations were different from what they had ever been before or have been ever since.

Theologians have ignored the peculiar character of the Acts Period and have always depreciated its unique dispensational character. It should be plain of divinely-commissioned men (heralds and apostles), who spoke a divinely-given and inspired message, and which message was always confirmed to the hearers by signs that followed, is bound to result in a different condition than that which prevails today.

3. The Dispensation of Grace

The pronouncement (Acts 28:28) that closed the Acts Period began the time in which we are now living. This time period is also a unique dispensation in which God's method of dealing with the world is one of pure grace, in which every act of God is one of love and favor to the undeserving.

In fact, at the present time, if God cannot act in grace, He will not act at all. His purpose in this dispensation is to write into the history of His long dealings with mankind an absolute record of the grace that is inherent in His character. Thus, every act of His is one of love, kindness, favor, compassion, pity, good will, sympathy and tenderness.

God's present administration (dispensation) is not only gracious, it is also in secret (Ephesians 3:8) so that the wealth of goodness He pours out daily upon mankind is untraceable. There is no manifestation of what God is now doing.

The end of this dispensation of grace will not be spoiled by a great display of wrath and anger. Instead, God will speak from heaven and enlighten the world (Psalm 85:8, 11; 97:4). He will remove the veil from Christ (I Corinthians 1:7). He will pour out of His Spirit upon all flesh (Acts 2:17). He will govern the nations upon the Earth (Psalm 67:4). All of this together will certainly amount to a divine in-breaking into the flow of human history. God will invade the Earth by His Spirit, conquer the Earth by His Spirit, set up His own order upon the Earth, and the result will be a dispensation of absolute, divine government. The Bible calls this the "Kingdom of God."

4. The Kingdom of God

Our God has established His Throne (seat of government) in the Heavens (Psalm 103:19) and it is from there that Jesus Christ will govern the Earth. He has declared that Heaven is His Throne and the Earth is His Footstool (Isaiah 66:1). We can rest in the fact that when He governs it will be from His Throne and not from His Footstool. This can properly be called the Pre-Advent Kingdom (or Pre-Millennial Kingdom) since it precedes the Second Coming of Christ and prepares mankind for the thousand years of His glorious presence.

The Kingdom of God begins with divine intervention, and it is entirely the work of God. There is nothing that man can do toward it. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform it (Isaiah 9:7). There will be a judgment of all who are dead to determine who should be raised to enjoy life under God's government (II Timothy 4:1). Every promise and prophecy in the Old Testament has to do with this glorious time. There is no truth to be gained by assigning these prophecies to the thousand years of His personal presence.

5. The Great Testing (Tribulation)

Many wild and incoherent prophets of doom have created great fear concerning this seven-year period of time, but those who have knowledge of Scripture concerning it will be neither afraid of it nor disturbed by it.

Vivid descriptions of the great tribulation have become the stock in trade of many so-called evangelists. There would be no value in such a test being made today. The present failure of mankind is an evident fact, and testing would reveal nothing that is not manifest. The great testing will come only after men have lived long under God's benevolent Government. Those who learn well the lessons taught by the day-to-day experiences of the Kingdom of God will have nothing to fear from this time of testing. Yet if they do not learn, then the punishment threatened in II Thessalonians 1:7-10 will be fully justified.

6. The Parousia of Jesus Christ (1,000 Years)

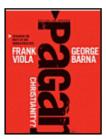
The great truth expressed by the word *parousia* was lost when it was erroneously translated "Coming." It is the Coming of Christ that will result in His *parousia*. He will be *personally present upon this Earth* because

of Who He is and what He does in view of His many offices. This is a term in God's school for which we are not ready. This time is usually called "The Millennium" by the world and "The Millennial Kingdom" by the theologians. The Bible calls it "*The Parousia of the Lord*" and it has to do with the great work of revealing God to mankind. Those who are in it are people who have learned their previous lessons under Divine Government and have no need of the disciplines and restraints that this Divine Government imposes.

Thomas Jefferson said, "That government is best which governs least." The true purpose of all government should be to produce a people who need none at all. The Kingdom (government) of God will do this. During the *Parousia* of Christ, Satan is bound (Revelation 20:2) in order that he should deceive the nations no more, and after that he must be loosed for a little season. This brings us to the seventh time period.

7. The Little Season

We know very little about this as the entire biblical revelation concerning it is found in Revelation 20:1-3, 7-9. In these verses we learn of an uprising caused by satanic deception after he has been loosed from being bound during the thousand years. We are told



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that Satan must be loosed for a little season and that he shall be loosed out of his prison.

Once he is loosed he goes forth to deceive the nations which are in the four corners of the earth, Gog and Magog, to gather them together to battle, the number of whom is as the sand of the sea. Of course, it pains us to read of this, and it seems to be utterly impossible after two great periods of divine light and activity. Nevertheless; we accept the divine record without question.

The true picture set forth in Revelation 20:7-9 is one in which we see Satan, one of the cherubim, the greatest deceiver of all times, probably posing as an angel of light, going forth to the nations that are in the four corners of the earth to practice again his wiles upon men who have had no recent experience, if any at all, with this master of deception. The Word reveals that he has some success, but it must be remembered that those who act upon his advice are deceived by him.

We do not know what devices he will use, what lies he will tell, what representations he will make, or what rewards he will offer, but we do know that those who succumb to his wiles will think that they are following God's messenger, and that when they march toward Jerusalem they will think that they are performing a service for God. Their great mistake will be that they fail to put this professed "messenger of light" to the tests that certainly were readily available to them, and this leads to their deception.

The outcome of this deception is that they travel toward Jerusalem, unopposed by God or man, and they circle this "beloved city." Up to this point they have harmed no one and they have not been harmed, but the moment they circle the camp of the saints fire comes down from God out of heaven and devours them. One flash, and nothing remains but a handful of ashes where each man stood. Thus, again men have been tested and the divine realm is purged.

8. The New Heaven and the New Earth.

The words "heaven(s) and earth" when used together in Scripture represent an order, system, world (kosmos). The words are used interchangeably in II Peter 3:5-7, 13. There we learn of the heavens and earth that were of old, the heavens and earth which are now, and the heavens and earth which shall be. We know very little of this and we are told very little about it, there being nothing in our knowledge or experience whereby we could comprehend it. Yet as we advance through the kingdom of God and through the parousia of Christ we will gain the basis which will make understanding possible. This time period is as far as the Bible takes us.

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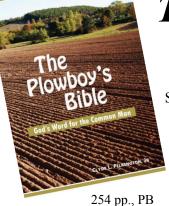
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