

We Cannot Atone

CV-19

It keeps getting worse as more information comes out and the short video linked below, which I suggest you actually *download*, includes what top people at Moderna pharmaceuticals are stating. Give it a listen as it's only just over **6 minutes** in length.

Ultimately, the mRNA component of the CV-19 "vaccine" is nothing more than an "app" injected into our bodies that will allow our "operating system" of the human body to be controlled from inside our bodies based on the "code" inherent within the mRNA. In other words, the mRNA is specifically designed to control *and* change how our body works. This is an attempt to play God and too many have willingly rolled up their sleeves to receive this into their systems.

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Old Testament Sacrificial System Fulfilled

By mercy and truth iniquity is purged; and by the fear of the Lord men depart from evil. (Proverbs 16:6)

In his statement, "*By mercy and truth iniquity is purged...*" Solomon was *not* referring to our ability to atone for or *purge* our own sin. He likely had the Levitical sacrificial system in mind because he obviously understood that both *mercy* and *truth* are displayed throughout the sacrificial system that God created through the Law. Of course, that ultimately points to Jesus, doesn't it?

The sinner placed their hand on the head of their personal sacrificial animal as the priest slaughtered it signifying their connection with that "sin offering." Their sin offering, once burnt on the altar was then accepted by God, allowing Him to atone for (literally to *cover*), their sin. The Old Testament sacrificial system did not provide actual full and total *forgiveness* for anyone's sin. It simply allowed God to look ahead to the cross of Jesus where our sin would be fully expunged through our faith in Christ because of the perfection of God the Son's sacrifice, as He became our sacrificial lamb. If the old sacrificial system could have actually forgiven sin, would Jesus even have needed to die?

The sacrificial system highlights the mercy as well as the truth of God. Our sin makes us enemies of God (**Romans 5:10**), yet we can *approach* Him only through sacrifice that He has determined is acceptable to Him. That initial way as seen in the Old Testament sacrificial system was meant to be *temporary*. The fulfillment of that sacrificial system is found in Jesus (**Isaiah 53:10; Ephesians 5:2; 1 Corinthians 5:20; Romans 4:25; Hebrews 10:10**).

Jesus permanently fulfilled all the requirements for the burnt offering (**Leviticus 1**). He also fulfilled the grain and first-fruits offering (**Leviticus 2**). Jesus fulfilled the peace offering of **Leviticus 3**, the sin offering of **Leviticus 4** and the guilt offering of **Leviticus 5**. The requirements of the sacrifice of the Law have been completely fulfilled in Jesus. It is finished.

While Solomon is mainly pointing to the sacrificial system he had to observe, the statement - *By mercy and truth iniquity is purged* - also provides understanding of what God expects of our own behavior toward Him and others. Above all things, we must extend mercy **and** truth to others, in our words and deeds. This ties in perfectly with the Lord's command regarding the Great Commission of **Matthew 28**.

It is because we are to love others that we will tell them about their need for Jesus. Mercy compels us to tell them this truth. A refusal to do this means a *lack* of mercy toward them. The mercy we extend to others in sharing the Gospel should be part of every Christian's daily attitude and demeanor.

We should also be quick to *forgive* (another aspect of mercy), when we are wronged. We should not harbor a grudge because Jesus never did that and we are to emulate Him in all things. I'm sure you'd agree with this.

Fleeing from Evil

But the next part of the verse tells us *how* to do this and Solomon is very clear. If we will follow this main step, we will find ourselves more automatically extending mercy and truth to other people. The answer is found in his statement, "*...and by the fear of the Lord men depart from evil.*"

Does it get any simpler than that? While it is simple to understand, it is more difficult to put into practice because it involves "dying" to self or deliberately choosing to ignore the things our fallen nature would like to do. We remain prone to sin, even though saved with God's Holy Spirit residing within us. The battle between our flesh and godly desires will continue until we stand before Him and our sin nature is removed.

With one statement Solomon provides the way that makes it *easier* to depart from evil. It is in **fearing** God. A fear of grieving or deeply saddening God is the motive for avoiding evil acts.

Genesis 39:9 makes this point clearly in the life of Joseph who simply could not give into the temptation before him offered by Potiphar's wife to lie with her. Joseph's statement to her is not only his own strong attempt to point out the evil of her desires, but he was also trying to get her to see reason and agree with him.

While Joseph's attempt to reason with Potiphar's wife failed, there was nothing left for him to do except to flee the scene out of fear of God to avoid *sin*. Even though Joseph remained true to God by *not* sinning, he was still falsely accused and sent to prison anyway. We know why because of the outcome of the situation.

I've often wondered what Potiphar and his wife may have thought once Joseph became second in command (if they were still alive by that point). I'm quite sure they must have been shaking in their shoes fearing some sort of retribution by Joseph for how badly they had treated him. Yet, the situation is really never mentioned again nor does it appear that Joseph nurtured any sort of resentment in his heart toward them. The fact that years later, he could so fully forgive his own

brothers for the part they played in selling him into slavery tells us that Joseph was a man of mercy and truth. This is exactly why Joseph is a *type* of Christ in Scripture.

The Right Fear Breeds Right Living

Mercy and truth should distinguish the life of each Christian. It should be a very obvious part of our lives, even if the truth that we speak in gentleness and mercy is rejected or even mocked by the lost. What gets us to that point is a healthy fear of the Lord.

Just as Joseph understood that the temptation of having sexual relations with Potiphar's wife would result in a terrible sin Joseph wanted to avoid, he avoided it *because* he truly *feared* the Lord. He did not want to participate in sin that would have grieved God greatly. Certainly, Joseph did not want to be on the receiving end of God's anger (as King David experienced), so the motivating factor of holy *fear* gave Joseph the inner strength he needed to avoid the situation.

What is it in your life that you find you're unable to flee from? For some it may be sexual sin. For others it may be lying. For others it may be love of money. In every case, with the temptation for every sin, the one common denominator that helps us avoid sin is found in cultivating a very healthy, profound, reverential awe (fear) of the Lord. We will never be perfect at it in this life, but our efforts need to be there.

There are things God wants us to do in this life; ways He wants us to think, speak and live. Him living inside of us by His Spirit is the first step in bringing those. But we need to be active in promoting the attitude that God wants us to have and that only comes by growing our fear of Him so that we do not ever cause Him to be disappointed in us.