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Author's note: As I was preparing to write this article, I went two places for inspiration, the Bible, of course, but I actually started by picking up my copy of *Signs of His Coming*, by Dr. David Allen Lewis. The first printing of this book was 1997, but it reads like it was written today. Dr. Lewis pointed the way with great insight into times that he would not live to see in fulness. I will begin as Dr. Lewis began, with Jesus sitting on the Mount of Olives with His disciples who, like all of us, wonder about the last and dark days of earth.

Now as He (Jesus) sat on the Mount of Olives, the disciples came to Him privately, saying, "Tell us, when will these things be? And what will be the sign of Your coming, and of the end of the age?" And Jesus answered and said to them: "Take heed that no one deceives you. For many will come in My name, saying, 'I am the Christ,' and will deceive many. And you will hear of wars and rumors of wars. See that you are not troubled; for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet. For nation will rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom. And there will be famines, pestilences, and earthquakes in various places. All these are the beginning of sorrows." (Matthew 24:3-8, NKJV)

What does Jesus mean by these words, *"the beginning of sorrows?"* I'm a simple man with a wild imagination, and a working-man's knowledge of apocalyptic literature, so I can see some pretty horrific things. However, Jesus doesn't leave us to ponder. He goes on to describe the things to come with warnings for the disciples and for us - the occupiers of the last days.

"Then they will deliver you up to tribulation and kill you, and you will be hated by all nations for My name's sake." (Matthew 24:9)

Who is Jesus speaking to in verse 9? Is Jesus talking to the disciples, his immediate audience, in this verse or is this message supposed to echo through the ages to include us, today's followers of the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob? After all, according to church history, with the exception of Judas and a few others, the disciples would be delivered up and killed for spreading the gospel that Jesus was the Messiah.

I tend to be a visual person, which is probably why I pursued photography, film, and video production as my vocation. Having been on the Mount of Olives many times,

looking over toward where the temple stood in the days of Jesus, I can visualize this scene with Jesus and his disciples. As Jesus is saying, *"Then they will deliver you up to tribulation and kill you..."* I can see him making a gesture toward Herod's Temple, the actual place where He, Himself would be *"delivered up."* Otherwise, would not Jesus have been a little more specific and said the "world" or "my enemies" will deliver you up? But he simply said, "they."

Across the Kidron Valley, in the courts of Herod's Temple, Caiaphas, a usurper, colluded with Rome - the occupiers and enemy of all of Israel. Soon Caiaphas would become a major character in the last mortal days of an innocent man named Jesus. It is significant to note that Caiaphas was not of the lineage of Aaron, but was appointed High Priest by the Roman government about 12 years before Jesus was crucified. So, who would send Jesus to His death on the cross? The Jews? All of the disciples were Jews. For the next 400 years, the Church was primarily made up of Jews and would be considered a sect of Judaism. To this day, the myth persists in the church, although subtle at times, that "the Jews" killed Jesus. Not "the Jews," but a usurper with a form of godliness, his minions, and the Roman empire - the one world government of the day.

Today, we face a world with a form of godliness. A world that has a festering, growing scorn for true Christians and who look for a man, with the characteristics of a messiah, to rule a global government - a revived Roman empire. We saw a little of this fervor during our last election here in the U.S. The world is looking for a man to become the messiah.

Silly me, I'm looking for the Messiah who became a man. But, I digress.

So, as Jesus speaks to the disciples there on the mount, He gestures toward Herod's

Temple, but perhaps He is looking at the disciples and His eyes settle on certain men in the group one by one.

First to Andrew, former disciple of John the Baptist and the first disciple to recognize Jesus as the Messiah (John 1:40). According to church history, Andrew preached to the Scythians (modern day Georgia) and Thracians (modern day Bulgaria), and would be crucified, suspended on an olive tree, at Patrae, a town of Achaia (Greece); and he was buried there.

Next, Jesus would let his eyes find Bartholomew, who, according to Hippolytus, "preached to the Indians, to whom he also gave the Gospel according to Matthew, and was crucified with his head downward, and was buried in Allanum, a town of the great Armenia - modern day southern Georgia."

Then, Jesus would look to James, who "preaching in Jerusalem, was stoned to death by the Jews, and was buried there beside the temple." If Hippolytus is correct, then James was looking at the hill of his own martyrdom, as Jesus spoke.

Maybe Jesus would skip Matthew and let his eyes find Peter. Matthew would go on to write his gospel in Hebrew and publish it at Jerusalem and would escape being "delivered up." Matthew would simply "fall asleep" at Hieres, a town in Parthia, near modern day Tehran. Peter, however, was not destined to die quietly in his sleep, but would fall at the hand of Nero, according to Eusebius. He writes, "It is, therefore, recorded that Paul was beheaded in Rome itself, and that Peter likewise was crucified under Nero." Hippolytus confirms Eusebius' assertion, "Peter preached the Gospel in Pontus, and Galatia, and Cappadocia, and Betania, and Italy, and Asia, and was afterwards crucified by Nero in Rome with his head downward, as he had himself desired to suffer in that manner."

I'm not enough of a scholar to know if church history is correct, and I'm not sure how much of the future God allowed Jesus to see at this point of His life as a man. But we know that Matthew 24 starts with Jesus predicting the destruction of the Temple. *"And Jesus said to them, 'Do you not see all these things? Assuredly, I say to you, not one stone shall be left here upon another, that shall not be thrown down.'"* (Matthew 24:2)

If God allowed that revelation to Jesus, why not the fate of the disciples also? Nonetheless, sorrow was about to begin in earnest for the disciples.

Remember that the disciples have asked Jesus specifically about the *"sign of [His] coming, and the end of the age"* in verse 3. Once Jesus has dealt with the destiny of His immediate audience, He peers down the corridors of time and addresses the last days. Now, at this moment, we have to ask ourselves, "Are we the last generation? Are these the last and dark days of earth?" "After all," the detractors of the gospel will point out, "there have always been wars, rumors of wars, nation rising against nation, famines, pestilences, earthquakes, false prophets, lawlessness abounding, etc. Why does it have to be now? Why us?" Let's examine the signs.

Many Will Come In My Name

Jesus starts with a warning about the ultimate deception, false christs. Usually, Jim Jones and David Koresh jump to mind, but if you Google, "Christ has returned" you will find that today there are many people around the world claiming to be Jesus or the Messiah, including a *woman* in China. Some of these people have a cult following already and seek to influence the minds of the weak and hopeless. Meanwhile the United Nations and our own State Department seek to weaken the influence of Christianity around the world. The way is being prepared for the Antichrist and the world's governments are in lockstep with the plan.

Meanwhile, Christians are being accused of intolerance because we hold to certain Biblical principals that condemn the shedding of innocent blood and deviant sexual behavior. Our media, for the most part, has joined the fray by declaring that Islam, with the exceptions of a few pesky terrorists, is a peaceful, loving religion. I can tell you, as someone who has lived and traveled extensively in the Middle East, the religion of Islam is the most intolerant religion on earth, and the primary

victims are their own women and children. The word "love" does not appear in the Qur'an and neither does "Jerusalem." Ponder that for a moment, then get back to me on the tolerance issue. Meanwhile, Christian organizations worldwide work to eliminate hunger and poverty.

Recently, my son David and I volunteered at Convoy of Hope, located here in Springfield, Missouri. We spent the day assembling "MannaPacks." According to **Save My Starving Children**, these food packs were "designed to save the lives of severely malnourished and starving children, the ingredients also improve the health, growth and physical well-being of children who are no longer in immediate danger of starvation. A team of food scientists continues to monitor the FMSC (Feed My Starving Children) formula to ensure that it meets nutritional needs of the world's hungry children." (www.fmsc.org)

Last year, the church that Sandy, and I attend here in Springfield was responsible for sending thousands of meals, several containers of medical supplies, and over twenty-thousand ampules of cholera medication to Zimbabwe to relieve widespread hunger and a cholera outbreak. When the earthquake in Haiti hit, Convoy of Hope was one of the first organizations on the scene with over 300,000 meals. Don Jones sits on the board of David Allen Lewis Ministries and has been a missionary to Haiti for several decades. Don was on the first flight into Haiti after the quake to tend to his people. My sister-in-law, Rebecca Brimmer is CEO and International Director of Bridges for Peace, an organization that maintains the largest food bank in Israel. Over 60 tons of food are distributed every month to the poorest people in the nation. The amount of hunger and poverty relief funded and managed by Christians and Christian organizations worldwide far outpaces that done by the United Nations and secular organizations.

As the "new world order" becomes more centralized, the job of relief will be assumed by the government and taken from those Christian agencies that have fought so hard to establish a frontline in Africa and the world against poverty and hunger. Christian schools will be taken over and the children will be re-educated about the "pestilence of foreign gods." Sorrow of a magnitude unforeseen has begun in Africa and all impoverished nations.



Wars and Rumors of Wars

American soldiers have boots on the ground in Iraq, Afghanistan, and (covertly) in Libya. Pentagon advisors believe that we should have troops in Iran to avoid possible Iranian attacks that would have global implications. At least, that's the rumor.

We also know that Navy Seals were on the ground in Pakistan to kill Osama bin Laden. This was also a covert operation and was carried out without Pakistan's knowledge or consent. The war on terror seems to require more covert action than previous wars.

There are currently 26 wars causing at least 1,000 violent deaths per year, a categorization used by the Uppsala Conflict Data Program and recognized by the United Nations. This does not take into considerations the uprisings throughout the Middle East in the *Arab Spring*.

A continuing wave of the sorrow of war is a constant thread in the Middle East and the world. Sorrow and the rumor of sorrows.

Famines, Pestilences

At the dawn of this new millennium, the whole continent of Africa is facing widespread drought, starvation, and the unchecked spread of deadly diseases. The death toll daily is nearly immeasurable.

One international relief agency recently discovered a village in a remote region of West Africa where more than 18,000 people were on the verge of starvation. "Malnutrition is so great in this area," a relief worker explained, "that most of the children under five years old



Famine now affects over 20 countries in Africa.

had starved to death before we arrived. An entire hillside was covered with fresh graves of the children who had recently died.”

“So many people here in the United States haven’t been able to grasp the magnitude of the crisis facing African men, women and children,” explains Father Richard Roy. Fr. Roy is director of the Missionaries of Africa’s Washington, DC, office. “An entire continent of people are in dire need of food, clean water and affordable medicine. That’s why we are making more emergency appeals for relief . . . because this truly is a situation like the world has never seen before!” The Missionaries of Africa are currently providing emergency aid and other forms of relief to people in more than 20 African countries.

With starvation comes disease. The inability of a starving populace to deal with the volume of rotting human and animal remains in some areas has spawned new outbreaks of cholera and other life threatening diseases.

Africa faces a situation like the world has never seen before. A new depth of sorrow has begun on the dark continent.

Earthquakes in Various Places

The world has changed on a cosmic scale as a result of earthquakes. A NASA scientist, Richard Gross at JPL, has calculated that Japan’s devastating 8.9 earthquake on March 11, 2011 increased Earth’s rotation rate. As reported by Space.com, Gross calculated that the length of the day decreased by 1.8 millionths of a second, which is about 2 billionths of a percent.

While causing all the destruction, the earthquake moved the island of Japan about 8 feet. A small part of Earth’s mass was redistributed

to increase Earth’s rotation rate and decrease the length of the day. Last year’s earthquake in Chile caused a similar effect.

I’m writing this article on June 8, 2011. It’s a little after 3:30 p.m. and so far today, there have been nine earthquakes worldwide that range from 4.6 to 5.6 in magnitude. Two of those earthquakes are centered near the east coast of Honshu, Japan. Still reeling from the horrors of March 11, life for many Japanese people will never be the same. Not only did the earthquake and tsunami devastate a large portion of the island, it also created a nuclear crisis that eventually took eleven of Japan’s nuclear reactors offline. In Japan there is sorrow for the devastation, sorrow for homelessness, sorrow for a tenuous food supply, sorrow for a fading population, sorrow for a failed economy, sorrow for a nuclear nightmare.

Haiti was struck by a powerful 7.0 magnitude earthquake at 4:53 p.m. on January 12, 2010. Until the Chili (8.8) and Japan (9.0) earthquakes, the Haiti quake was classified by the USGS (United States Geological Survey) as “the strongest earthquake since 1770.” The quake spawned 33 aftershocks ranging in magnitude from 4.2 to 5.9. Worldwide just since June 10, 2011 there have been more than 500 earthquakes that have measured more than 4.0 in magnitude.

God is shaking the whole earth, just trying to get everyone’s attention. Sorrow in Haiti, sorrow in Chili, sorrow in Japan.

Tribulation, Death, and Worldwide Hatred of Christians

In Matthew 24:9, Jesus paints a grim picture of the plight of Christians in the last days, “*Then they will deliver you up to tribulation and kill you, and you will be hated by all nations for My name’s sake.*” Most American Christians occupy a seat in their local church, unaware of the plight of many Christians throughout the world today. While the “Arab Spring” has been touted as a democratic movement by the media, President Obama, and representatives on both sides of the aisle, I think that the Coptic Christians in Egypt, as well as Christians in other Muslim nations would disagree.

Growing anti-Christian sentiment is not confined to Moslem nations. Since the secularization of the public school system in America, the quality of education has declined. There is no moral rudder and 90% of graduating seniors surveyed do not believe in

an absolute truth. We rank nineteenth among developed nations in educating our children (down from number one), and dropout rates in many urban schools hover at around fifty percent. One could argue that evicting God from our schools might not have been the best decision. There has also been a parallel growth of anti-Christian rhetoric and behavior among teachers and school boards nationwide, citing intolerance and “hate speech” against gay students as a catalyst for public censure of Christian students and parents. There is only one kind of speech in America – free speech.

At the university level many state schools are targeting Christian students who adhere to their Christian values. Last year a federal judge ruled in favor of a public university that removed a Christian student from its graduate program in school counseling over her belief that homosexuality is morally wrong.

“Christian students shouldn’t be expelled for holding to and abiding by their beliefs,” said ADF senior counsel David French. “To reach its decision, the court had to do something that’s never been done in federal court: uphold an extremely broad and vague university speech code.” The student in this case was Julea Ward, a black female, and yet neither the ACLU nor the NAACP has come to her rescue. Ward’s attorneys claim the university told her she would only be allowed to remain in the program if she went through a “remediation” program so that she could “see the error of her ways” and change her belief system about homosexuality.

Let me clarify something here. As Christians, we are not commanded to “hate gays” and there is a misunderstanding of the difference between understanding the Biblical concepts of sin and our required actions. The same verses that pertain to homosexual practices in the Bible often forbid many other practices that Christians and the Church tacitly approve by inaction and silence. These cases are about religious freedom and freedom of speech as is guaranteed to all citizens of America. I have a right to my belief. You might not like it, but I base my beliefs on the Word, the Bible, the book that has outlasted King’s and Kingdoms. However, as a Christian, I am commanded to “*Judge not, and you shall not be judged. Condemn not, and you shall not be condemned. Forgive, and you will be forgiven. Give, and it will be given to you: good measure, pressed down, shaken together, and running over will be put into your bosom.*”

For with the same measure that you use, it will be measured back to you.” (Luke 6:37-38)

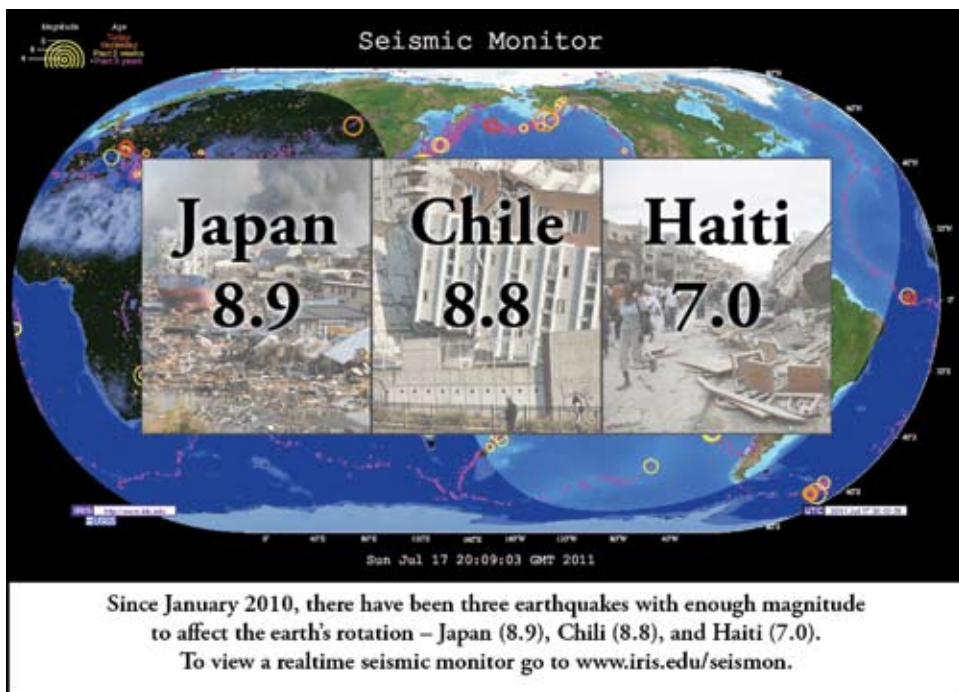
Meanwhile, as American Christians are beginning to experience the dull thump of hatred, around the world there are many Moslem nations where conversion to Christianity is against the law and can result in death. India has also experienced a rise in fundamentalist Hindu believers targeting anyone who converts to Christianity. North Korea systematically “erases” Christian families.

And, of course, the inspiration to Jihadist everywhere is Darfur a region of Southern Sudan about the size of Texas. Since 1955, the Muslim controlled Sudanese government has been engaged in an endless campaign of terror against the Black Christians of Southern Sudan. To date, over one million people, mostly Christians, have been driven from their homes or killed. The world media was practically silent until the death toll was so horrific that the story could not be ignored. Never to be outdone, when Hollywood decided to feature the conflict in several episodes of “ER,” the Christians were again “cleansed” from the situation as the program presented the entire conflict as sectarian Moslem violence. Why? Well it’s okay to kill Christians, hardly newsworthy. I guess Arab Spring coincides nicely with Christian Winter. Sorrow in Sudan, sorrow in Egypt, sorrow in Iraq, sorrow in Iran, sorrow in India, sorrow in China, sorrow in North Korea, sorrow in our schools and universities. Sorrow.

Hope, the Gospel, and the Hour

In the past few years, we’ve seen the near collapse in the US economy and the real estate market. Mary Meeker created quite a buzz in the investment community with her cover story in February of this year in *Bloomberg Businessweek*. It is based on her analysis of the U.S. as if it were a corporation. Her assessment?

“The bottom line on USA Inc.? Cash flow and net worth are negative, profits are rare, and off-balance-sheet liabilities are enormous. The ‘company’ has underinvested in productive capital, education, and technology – the very tools needed to compete in the global marketplace. Lenders have been patient so far, but the sky-high rates on the sovereign debt of Greece, Ireland, and Portugal suggest what might lie ahead for USA Inc. shareholders and our children.



By our rough estimate, USA Inc. has a net worth of negative \$44 trillion. (emphasis mine) That comes to \$143,000 per capita. Negative.” (http://www.businessweek.com/magazine/content/11_10/b4218000828880.htm)

Christians in America have lost homes, jobs, and in some cases all of their life savings, because of the failing economy. There isn’t much hope in the message, “Oh, by the way, every man, woman, and child in America is presently \$143,000 in debt. Washington, and I mean all of them, still are living in a fantasy. There is no hope there. There is no hope in the almighty dollar. So where does our hope come from?”

In the rest of Matthew 24, Jesus speaks of the Great Tribulation, His return, and tells a simple parable of the fig tree. And then Jesus speaks of the actual time of His return, a message for date-setters everywhere.

“But of that day and hour no one knows, not even the angels of heaven, but My Father only. But as the days of Noah were, so also will the coming of the Son of Man be. For as in the days before the flood, they were eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage, until the day that Noah entered the ark, and did not know until the flood came and took them all away, so also will the coming of the Son of Man be. (Matthew 24:36-39)

Our hope rests in the eminent return of Christ. I will end my message as I began, with the words of Dr. Lewis,

Sign number three is the sign of hope. After enumerating the dire conditions afflicting the world system at the end of the age, Jesus offered hope to believers, saying, “And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh” (Luke 21:28).

Ours is not a message of doom but of hope in Jesus Christ. Indeed, we are “Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ” (Titus 2:13). Sign number three is the sign of a new beginning. Jesus is not coming back to wreck the earth, but to fix it. There will be a complete disassembly of the physical universe, for complete cleansing, then the restoration of a perfect world, spoken of as the new earth in prophecy. This will take place right after the Millennium.’ Second Peter 3:10-13 describes the meltdown of the earth, not the annihilation of its elemental components. The earth is to be redeemed, not destroyed.

The end is the beginning! Yes, the end of this age and this doomed anti-God world system signals the beginning of the Millennial Kingdom and then the dawn of eternity which features a new heaven and a new earth! ¹

Endnotes

¹David Allen Lewis, *Signs of His Coming* (Green Forest, AR: New Leaf Press, 1997).

A Letter to Our Partners

by Ramona Lewis

Dear Friends & Partners, greetings in the wonderful name of Jesus!

As we look around us and listen to the news of what is happening all over the world I think it is clear that we are living in the last days. When you read Matthew 24 you will realize that all the signs (wars, famines, earthquakes, persecution etc) that Jesus told his disciples would take place in the last days are happening somewhere in the world today. While these are conditions that have always been with us, they are increasing in frequency at an alarming rate. It behooves us to keep our eyes on Jesus and pray and intercede at a greater intensity as well!

Let us always remember to pray for the peace of Jerusalem as we are instructed in Psalms 122:6 to do. Israel is surrounded by enemies that want to destroy them. Let us pray that God will send confusion to the enemies of Israel.

I would also urge you to pray for the people suffering from wars, famines, earthquakes and persecution for their faith. Also, please pray for those families in Joplin, Missouri and elsewhere who have been affected by devastating tornadoes. We also need to pray for a great awakening in our churches and in our country and in every country of the world. Pray that we will see a great harvest of souls in these last days.

For those of you who are fearful of what is happening in the world today I would like to suggest that you read Hebrews 13:5b & 6 in the Amplified Bible. It says "He (God) Himself has said, I will not in any way fail you nor give you up nor leave you without support. (I will) not, (I will) not, (I will) not in any degree leave you helpless, nor forsake nor let (you) down (relax my hold on you) -- Assuredly not! So we take comfort and are encouraged and confidently and boldly say, the Lord is my helper. I will not be seized with alarm -- I will not fear or dread or be terrified." II Chronicles 20:15b says "Be not afraid or dismayed...for the battle is not yours but God's." In Psalms 52:8 the psalmist says "I trust and confidently rely on the loving kindness and the mercy of God for ever and ever." I John 4:18 "Perfect love casteth out fear."

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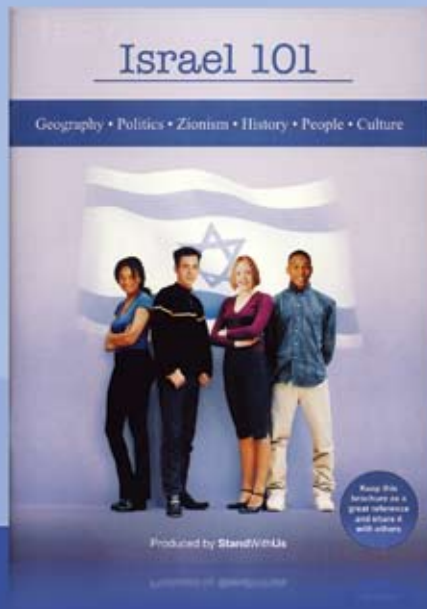
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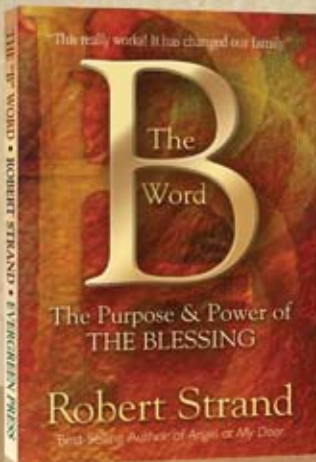
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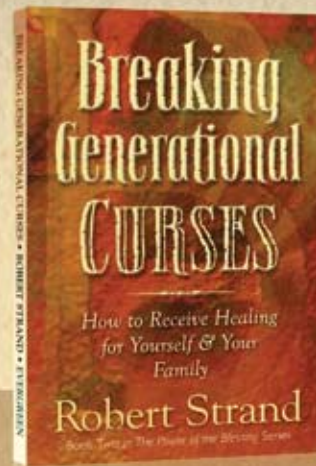


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