Atonement – Volume 1  
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One All-Sufficient Sacrifice
   – Part 1 –
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I. Introduction
   A. Old Testament Day of Atonement provided only a covering of sin
   B. New Testament
      1. Central issue is taking away sin (Heb. 10:3–4)
      2. Putting away sin (Heb. 9:26 [compare John 1:29])
   C. The Bible presents:
      1. The diagnosis of the human problem: sin
      2. The cure (remedy): atonement
   D. The cross
      1. A sacrifice Jesus made on our behalf
         a. Priest and sacrifice in one (Heb. 7:27)
         b. Jesus offered Himself through the eternal Spirit to God the Father (Heb. 9:13–14, 28)
      2. Unique and central to the Christian faith—it anchors Christian faith to history
   E. Preach Christ crucified (1 Cor. 1:25)
      1. The weakness of God is stronger than men
      2. The foolishness of God is wiser than men
   F. One complete, all-sufficient sacrifice (Heb. 10:14)
      1. Perfect, complete, forever
      2. Appropriation is progressive (continuing present tense)
   G. Three successive themes
      1. What the cross did for us
      2. What the cross must do in us
      3. How to appropriate what God has provided
II. Personal Testimony
   A. Hospital in Egypt—the “slough of despond”
   B. Three main stages of healing
      1. Romans 10:17
         a. “Faith cometh”
         b. “By hearing”
      2. The work of the cross (Gr. tetelestai)
         a. A perfect work
         b. Perfect in every respect
         c. Perfect in every aspect
         d. By one sacrifice He has perfected forever those who are being sanctified
      3. God’s medicine bottle
         a. Proverbs 4:20–22
            (1) Attend to My words—undivided attention
            (2) Incline thine ear—be teachable
            (3) Let them not depart from thine eyes—unwavering focus on the Word of God
            (4) Keep them in the midst of thine heart—keep your heart with all diligence
         b. “Taking” the medicine
            (1) Three times daily, after meals
            (2) Activate your faith (Jas. 2:26) Faith is an act

A Divinely Ordained Exchange
   – Part 3 –

III. The Divinely Ordained Exchange
   A. The cross is central to all God’s provision—Isaiah 53:6 the center of the center
   B. The final 27 chapters of Isaiah—three main sections of 9 chapters each:
      1. Chapters 40 through 48
      2. Chapters 49 through 57
      3. Chapters 58 through 66
      4. All end with God’s judgment on the wicked
   C. Center chapter is 53—add 52:13–15—makes 5 sets of three verses:
      1. 52:13–15
      2. 53:1–3
      3. 53:4–6—middle set
      4. 53:7–9
      5. 53:10–12
   D. Isaiah 53:4–6—the middle of the middle
1. Surely He (emphasized)
2. Root problem of all humanity—all have turned to their own way—iniquity, rebellion
3. On Jesus was laid the iniquity (rebellion) of us all (Heb. avon)
   All the evil consequences of rebellion as well
   a. Punishment (Gen. 4:13)
   b. Punishment (1 Sam. 28:10)
   c. Punishment, evil consequences (Lam. 4:6, 22)
4. An exchange took place at the cross
   a. All the evil came upon Jesus that all the good might come upon us
   b. God’s grace
   c. Receive by believing only
E. Two titles of Jesus (1 Cor. 15:45, 47)
   1. The last Adam—the total evil inheritance came upon Him
   2. The second man—by resurrection became Head of the new “Immanuel race”
F. Rebellions and its consequences (Is. 1:5–6)—fulfilled in Jesus on the cross (Is. 52:13–14 [compare NIV])

Forgiveness and Healing
– Part 4 –

IV. Aspects Of The Exchange (Is. 53:4–5)
A. Punished vs. forgiven
   1. Result: Peace with God (Rom. 5:1; Col. 1:19–21)
   2. Thus provided redemption (being bought back) (Eph. 1:7 [Rom. 7])
B. Wounded vs. healed
   1. Infirmities and sicknesses—all were healed (Matt. 8:16–17)
   2. We were healed (1 Pet. 2:24)
   3. Healing is a part of salvation
      a. “Made well” = saved (Matt. 9:21–22)
      b. “Made well” = saved (Mark 6:56)
      d. Brought back from the dead = saved (Luke 8:47–50)
      e. “Made well” = saved (Acts 4:8–10)
      f. “Preserve me” = save (2 Tim. 4:18)
   4. We must not neglect so great a salvation (Heb. 2:3)

Sin vs. Righteousness
– Part 5 –

IV. Aspects Of The Exchange (cont’d.)
C. Sin vs. righteousness
   1. Sins = sinful acts committed
      Sin = evil nature (power) that causes us to commit sins
   2. The sin of humanity transferred to Jesus’ soul (Is. 53:10)
3. God’s righteousness in exchange for our sinfulness (2 Cor. 5:21)  
4. The exchange pictured (Is. 61:10)  
   a. Salvation = God clothes us with the garments of salvation  
   b. Righteousness through the robe (justified)  
      (1) Acquitted  
      (2) Not guilty  
      (3) Reckoned righteous  
      (4) Made righteous  
      (5) “Just-as-if-I’d” never sinned  
5. God’s answer to Satan’s accusations  
   a. Righteousness from God (Is. 54:17)  
   b. Satan’s weapon: guilt—we overcome by our testimony (Rev. 12:10–11)  

Death vs. Life  
– Part 6 –  

D. Death vs. life  
1. Wages vs. free gift (Rom. 6:23)  
   a. Jesus took the wages due to us: death  
   b. Jesus tasted death for every man (Heb. 2:9)  
      (1) Died as the “last Adam”  
      (2) Arose as the “second man”  
2. Divine justice of the Old Testament  
   a. Life for life, eye for eye, etc. (Ex. 21:23–25 [Deut. 19:21]). Life = soul  
      (Heb. nephesh)  
   b. The life is in the blood (Lev. 17:11); the soul resides in the blood  
   c. Jesus poured out His soul to the death in His blood (Is. 53:12 [compare Is. 53:10])  
3. Jesus’ provision  
   a. Jesus came to give us life (John 10:10)  
   b. Jesus offers us life in His blood (John 6:53–57 [1 Cor. 10:16])—we feed on the blood of Jesus by taking communion  

Curse vs. Blessing  
– Part 7 –  

IV. Aspects Of The Exchange (cont’d.)  
E. Curse vs. blessing (Gal. 3:13–14)  
1. The blessing of Abraham: Blessed in all things (Gen. 24:1)  
2. “Bewitched” Christians (Gal. 3:1–10)  
   a. They lost the vision of the cross  
   b. Main aim of Satan: to obscure the cross where Jesus defeated him (Col. 2:13–15)  
   c. Results of witchcraft:  
      (1) Becoming carnal
Becoming legalistic

(a) The attempt to achieve righteousness with God by keeping a set of rules
(b) Adding any requirement for righteousness to what God has already stated in His Word

Results in a curse (Gal. 3:10)

3. The nature of blessings and curses

a. Words charged with supernatural authority and power—continuing from generation to generation (Listed in Deut. 28)

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b. Indications of a curse
(1) Mental and/or emotional breakdowns
(2) Repeated or chronic sicknesses (especially hereditary)
(3) Female problems (barrenness, miscarriages, menstrual problems)
(4) Breakdown of marriage and family alienation
(5) Financial insufficiency
(6) Accident prone
(7) History of suicides or unnatural deaths

Release From Curses
– Part 8 –

3. The nature of blessings and curses (cont’d.)

c. Essence of a curse: frustration:
(1) A dark shadow from the past, family related, shutting off the sunlight of God’s blessing
(2) A long evil arm which trips you up or pushes you out of the way
d. Common causes of curses:
(1) Idolatry (the primary cause) and the realm of the occult
(2) False religions and secret societies—including covenants with people who worship false gods, e.g. Freemasonry
(3) Wrong attitude to parents
(4) Injustice to the weak and helpless, i.e. abortion
(5) Anti-Semitism (cursing the Jewish people)
(6) Self-imposed curses; i.e., “I wish I were dead,” “I can’t handle this”
(7) From people with relational authority, i.e. parents, husbands
Servants of Satan, e.g. Witch doctors, shamans, etc.

4. The only basis for release (Gal. 3:13–14)
   Steps to take:
   a. Recognize
   b. Repent (from personal involvement or on behalf of family members)
   c. Renounce
   d. Forgive others
   e. Release

**Poverty vs. Abundance**

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**IV. Aspects Of The Exchange (cont’d.)**

F. Poverty vs. abundance (2 Cor. 8:9)
   1. Abundance: Being able to meet your needs with a surplus for others
   2. Poverty is a curse (Deut. 28:47–48: Absolute poverty)—totally fulfilled in Jesus on the cross:
      a. Hungry
      b. Thirsty
      c. Naked
      d. In need of all things: Buried in borrowed robe in a borrowed tomb
   3. Grace provides abundance (2 Cor. 9:8)
   4. Three levels:
      a. Insufficiency—not enough for what you need
      b. Sufficiency—just enough for what you need
      c. Abundance—more than enough for what you need
   5. More blessed to give than to receive (Acts 20:35)
      a. Do not “tip” God
      b. Giving is a part of worship
   6. A higher order of riches
      a. Prov. 8:18—Enduring riches
      b. Prov. 13:7—Material poverty producing enduring riches
      c. 2 Cor. 6:10—Pattern of Paul

**Shame vs. Glory**

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G. Shame vs. glory
   1. Jesus endured the sufferings (Heb. 2:10)
      a. That we might come into His fullness
      b. To bring many sons to glory
   2. Jesus endured the cross and despised the shame (Heb. 12:2 [compare 2 Tim. 2:10])—God’s glory may entail giving up convenience and comfort
   3. He became a shameful sight (Is. 53:3)
      The “Spirit of Christ” spoke through Ps. 69:4, 8, 9, etc. [1 Pet. 1:10–11]
4. Exposed on the cross (Matt. 27:35–36)

5. Causes of shame
   a. Embarrassing experience(s)
   b. Shameful act(s) committed
   c. Sexual molestation (especially in childhood)

6. You are freed from shame when you can lift up your face to God (Job 11:15; 22:26)

7. To receive the exchange: Give thanks to the Lord for bearing your shame

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