1-Salutation 139. EPHESIANS 1.1-1.7 Chief point in Salutation is faulte description of himself - the other point of interest would be the recepients 1.-Salutation 199. [453]THE EPISTLE OF PAUL 2- DOJOLOGY - 3-14 - Hymn of Hisea TO THE Roulf stream of whanks giving - 3 bestrone 10-3-6 6 12 13 13,14 reprain; one person y princty U. I Propos & Fother Proposition Bossing - 13 an Enumeration of Pleasings 1/2/1 Epistad Classings Tallin The G.T. Mast. imphasheds opillal bloomings. Circle Divis on this restorated the times before the filling and the second t was in a - By winter of our water with four This It is the Minds to the man with your stand to the server of Paul, an apostle of Christ Jesus through the will of God, He Track for dignally " to Bealm of Chairs - m Whist to the saints that are 'at Ephesus, 2 Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.

3 Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who lash blessed us with every spiritual blessing in the heavenly places in Christ:

4 even as he chose us in him before the foundation of the world, that we have the ball as he had a second to the second to and the faithful in Christ Jesus: (7) Blessed be 2the God and Father blessed us with every spiritual blessthe foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blemish before him; in love-5-having fore-ordained us unto adoption as sons through Jesus Christ unto himself, according to the good pleasure of his will, 6 to the praise of the glory of his grace, which he freely bestowed on us in the Beloved: 7 in whom we have our redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of our trespasses, according to the

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heard of the faith in the Lord Jesus which is lamong you, and 2the love which ye show toward all the saints, 16 cease not to give thanks for you, making mention of you in my prayers; 17 that the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of glory, may give unto you a spirit of wisdom and revelation in the knowledge of him; 18 having the eyes of your heart enlightened, that ye may know what is the hope of his calling, what the riches of the glory of his inheritance in the saints, 19 and what the exceeding greatness of his power to us-ward who believe, according to that working of the strength of his might 20 which he wrought in Christ, when he raised him from the dead, and made him to sit at his right hand in the heavenly places, 21 far above all rule, and authority, and power, and dominion, and every name that is named, not only in this sworld, but also in that which is to come: 22 and he put all things in subjection under his feet, and gave him to be head over all things to the church, 23 which is his body, the fulness of

him that filleth all in all. And you did he make dlive, when ye were dead through your trespasses and sins, 2 wherein ye once walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the powers of the air, of the spirit that now worketh in the sons of disobedience; 3 among whom we also all once lived in the lusts of our flesh, doing the desires of the flesh and of the 6mind, and were by nature children of wrath, even as the rest:—4 but God, being rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us, 5 even when we were dead through our trespasses, made us alive together with Christ (by grace have ye been saved), 6 and raised us up with him, and made us to sit with him in the

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heavenly places, in Christ Jesus: 7 that in the ages to come he might show the exceeding riches of his grace in kindness toward us in Christ Jesus: 8 for by grace have ye been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; 9 not of works, that no man should glow. should glory. 10 For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God afore prepared that we should walk in them.

11 Wherefore remember, that once ye, the Gentiles in the flesh, who are called Uncircumcision by that which is called Circumcision, in the flesh, made by hands; 12 that ye were at that time separate from Christ, alienated from the commonwealth of Israel, and strangers from the covenants of the promise, having no hope and without God in the world. 13 But now in Christ Jesus ye that once were far off are made nigh in the blood of Christ. 14 For he is our peace, who made both one, and brake down the middle wall of partition, 15 having abolished in his flesh the enmity, even the law of commandments contained in ordinances; that he might create in himself of the two one new man, so making peace; 16 and might reconcile them both in one body unto God through the cross, having slain the enmity thereby: 17 and he came and \*preached peace to you that were far off, and peace to them that were night 12 for the that he were night. were nigh: 18 for through him we both have our access in one Spirit unto the Father. 19 So then ye are no more strangers and sojourners, but ye are fellow-citizens with the saints, and of the household of God, 20 being built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Christ Jesus himself being the chief corner stone; 21 in whom each several building, fitly framed together, groweth into a holy 10 temple in the Lord; 22 in whom ye also are builded

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup> Gr. brought good tidings of peace. Comp. Mt. 11. 5. <sup>9</sup> Gr. every building. <sup>10</sup> Or, sanctuary

Chapter 3 - What God Has One For fail [457]

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the Spirit. For this cause I Paul, the prisoner of Christ Jesus in behalf of you Gentiles,-2 if so be that ye have heard of the 2dis-pensation of that grace of God which was given me to you-ward; 3 how that by revelation was made known unto me the mystery, as I wrote before in few words, 4 whereby, when ye read, ye can perceive my understanding in the mystery of Christ; 5 which in other generations was not made known unto the sons of men, as it hath now been revealed unto his holy apostles and prophets in the Spirit; 6 to wit, that the Gentiles are fellow-heirs, and fellow-members of the body, and fellow-partakers of the promise in Christ Jesus through the <sup>3</sup>gospel, 7 whereof I was made a minister, according to the gift of that grace of God which was given me according to the working of his power. 8 Unto me, who am less than the least of all saints, was this grace given, to preach unto the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ; 9 and to make all men see what is the dispensation of the mystery which for ages hath been hid in God who created all things; 10 to the intent that now unto the principalities and the powers in the heavenly places might be made known through the church the manifold wisdom of God, 11 according to the eternal purpose which he purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord: 12 in whom we have boldness and access in confidence through 7our faith in him. 13 Wherefore I ask that sye may not faint at my tribulations for you, which are your glory.

14 For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father, 15 from whom every ofamily in heaven and on earth is named, 16 that he would

<sup>1</sup> Gr. into.
2 Gr. good tidings. See Mt. 4. 23 marg.
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Paul's Prayer for Spiritual selumination Eph. 1:15-19

I- Reason and Oceasion for it-15-16

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This refers to the contents of the preceding passage 
beginning at werse-3

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1- Inith- ἀκούσας την καθ' ûμας πίστιν εν τω κυρίω 'Ιησοῦ- "Javing heard g the faith in the ford Jesus which to among you."

Kata in ace used two ways: along, at, according to; (2) in the distributive sense; sell-from house to house - here; promigon to you. Lit, "Having heard of the from you to you further the Lord Jesus."

J. Love - Kai Tijv åyåttyv Tijv Eis thavtas To is ayéous. and the love which you have unto all the saints." Hard to have love to all the saints.

Mis is the report of their present spiritual condition while shoring on all to one another in the relate spiritual expect, of center and circumperence, of rause and print, of fountain to stream, or principle to action. These of has joined together and we may not put them asunder.

There are two prepositions; "in" & "unto" ev & Eis, the one conveying the idea of fixity of the other the idea of flows, the one pointing to the ophere of their faith, & the atthe other

pointing to the object of their love; the one significing facilion, + the other direction. The essential elements in spiritual progress are growing faith in Christ, and deepening love for one another. ma 16= où maiogran-do not clase EUXapioTiur = gine thanks Vπèp vµūv- over you-in your kehalf. µvecav- mention TOLOUMENOS- Part. - making Paul is not content with present attainments.

The true test of a church's prosperity is not the number of members; theaverlain, penancial wealth, etc., but of members; theaverlain, penancial wealth, etc., but its spiritual progress. Paul is thankful for the foundation already laid, but pays for the super-structure going up; thankful for past attainments, but pays in future advancements, thankful for the actual in their experience, but pays for the actual in their experience, to sur more for the potential frathem in D's purpose.

B) 1= 15-19 II - Heart y the Prayer - Object of It - (as 17-18a) That the readers may have spiritual insight, a fuller comprehension of the slope. + character of o'n work of relemption in their schalf. 1- (va - purpose 3 - O Taryp Tis So Gys = The Father who gives glory. The slory of Dealvation, of illumination - Paul is marging that we might see our significance in the purpose y D- man's glory is to be found in the purpose JO. all are to crevel the trest gifts of the spirit. 3. Swy Univ-may give your oftative - moved 2 passibility mis is a fift gift, offered by Q. a fuller, and revelation," making them wise to understand a fuller, the things of His grace of disclosing to them more med spirit of the say mysteries of His hindren mind. (1) Treunea copias Kai attoka Luyews- Spirit gwisdom and revelation." making them wise to understand Of the may mysteries of His Kingdom, wisdom and revelation are special forms of the Spirita's operation The medium of the Alessing is the Spirit, He only can reveal the truth which is reflected in the word, 'revelation,' & enable us to make a right use g it wisdom. (2) TEDWTLOREVOUS - Perfect Pars Part - gine light, illuminate; pig. is Leavenly Dight, make clear.

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aftain of the heart. on order to understand the knowledge of the must be inwardly renewed.

III - Elements In It (186-19) = orda. phreytain-intuitions (4)-1=15-19eis to eiseval unas - "for the purpose of (e's with infinitive) that you may know." me øbjet y the enlightenment - a fuller knowledge og things now specified, 1- The Hope of bis Calling - Tis ESTIV if EXTILS TIS KLYGEW AUTO me call furlish O is the author, ne "called" y) & are always those to whom the eall has come with effect, who have listened to it , have been made believers. What is the expectation of bis call? Some say heaven - true - but not completel - There are a great deal & steps between salvation & Leaven. and the man who title as thinks that heaven is the only purpose 9 b's calling us is living a defeated life. He has his triket on a fullman car sliepswake me when we get into the station. O's calling good man reaches its final good in the man, I've is called to a place & part in the wast enterprise good for the menty. We need to find what is O's hope & expectation in calling us what is wrapped up in the calling of 6? - Examine The uses y the word. H's Calling means: O- Preparation - she word was used as a limit of court ship court ship court ship the King's Court ling, is the hope of O's lalling - to see the King. This means preparation - being worthing dressed with the right garments. 1 John 9:28 Titus 1:11-13 resonare you ready to meet the Kiny?

6's power at work in believers - 19 Paul struggles with language to describe the immensity gD's power. MÉYEDOS = sige, greatness -O Suranete, dynamo - to us who are believing -Kata = according -The quarantee of the fulfilment of the Xian hope.

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## Ephesians 2:1-10

To think of what God has wrought is to think of the great miracles of history - NATURE: "Why I believe in God" - nature - Globe on its axis 1,000 PMH - of 100 days and nites - 10 times as long. Sun burns vegetables and freeze at nite.

- (2) Sun surface temperature 12,000 deg 1/2 less we would freeze, 1/2 more: waste
- (3) Slant of earth 23 deg. if different vapors from seas would ice over the continents -
- (4) If moon were 50,000 miles tides so great, continents submerged twice a day.
- (5) Crust of earth few feet thicker and no life, no oxygen
- (6) Thinness of atmosphere thinner, the million of meteors would fall on earth and destroy it.

## GOD IN HISTORY

Entered pages of history - Red Sea - Jericho - lions, rain - Defeated Napoleon with snowflake and saved England with fog at Dunkirk

(1) Verse ll - Remember - The linear present asks us not just to recall but to keep in our minds what the marvel of God's grace has done for us.

Aliens - with no rights or hopes.

Having no share, by claim or concession, in that line, they were people "with a hope" - lit. "a hope not having."

Futher, and to reach the tragic climax - "without God". They had failed to find the true God in all the order of nature and history, since he is known only when seen in Christ.

(Carver)

(2) Separation from God deprived the Gentiles of "every spiritual blessing in the heavenlies (1:3). Union with Christ gave them a share in these blessings now and "in the coming ages." 2:7.

In a spiritual desert there was no promise of a future harvest.

Without God there is no real hope in this life or in the life to come. For Greeks the golden age was past. Mope that is poorly founded and confined to this life is a miserable thing. (I Cor. 15:19). Even death doesn't destroy the Christian hope. (I Thess. 4:13).

The total condition of the Gentiles is described a <u>atheoi</u> without God, from which we get the word "atheists".

The practical atheism of the present, in which pleasures and possessions often constitute all the security of social groups is like the pagan world. The fanaticism with which many cling to material things can only signify that things are their God. (Moody)

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(3) To be without Christ was to be without redemption and without access to God. To possess Christ, to be in Him, is the sum of all blessedness; to be without Christ includes all evil.

Aliens: The idea of separation and estrangement is strongly expressed by the word.

They had nothing to hope, because shut out of the covenant of promise. The promise of God is the only foundation of hope - they were in the widest sense of the word, hopeless.

Without God - They were destitute of the knowledge of the true God. This includes the idea that they were forsaken of him - he had left them in the world. (Hodge)

(4) Aliens: He is thinking of an ancient city - state which was made up of free citizens and also of resident aliens who could exercise no civic rights.

Strangers - aliens who were not even resident but outsiders altogether.

Within the world - All the piety of the Gentiles was bounded by the material world, They had no knowledge of the God who made it and by fellowship with whom they would be raised above it. (Moffatt)

(5) Calls them to <u>remember</u> and thus to be stirred to love and gratitude.

Their lack of privilege and opportunity may be described in the far reaching terms of this verse.

Without Christ - The first description, the basic one on which the others depend.

Aliens - They were cut off from the fellowship and privileges (Rom 3:1 and 9:4) of

those who truly called themselves the people of God. Aliens used in 4:18 & Col. 1:21 for man's separation from God by sin.

Without Hope - Without any real hope at all. They had no prospect for the future, no assurance of life beyond this. The Greeks, for example, looked back on a golden age in the past rather than to a future glory.

In The World - By and large they had to live in the world lives limited by the things of the world and had to face the trials and sorrows and perplexities of the world without the knowledge of God to interpret the whole.

(Tyndale)

(6) The paragraph (11-22) falls naturally into two division, marked off by the words "in time past (v. 11) and "but now" (v. 13).

Keep on remembering what they once were apart from God's grace. It is most appropriate for Christians to summons themselves to such recollections. To do so is to deepen our appreciation of the mercy and grace of God and make us more thankful, more humble.

Without Christ - no connection with the Messiah; they were completely lacking of any true relation to Him.

Aliens - expresses the general idea of separation and estrangement. The commonwealth of Israel speaks of the Israelitish nation as the realm or society in which the sovereignty of God took earthly shape and found expression. It was the sphere within which God made himself known to men and entered into relation with them.

They were not at home with the people of God. They were outside the circle of God's chosen people.

Strangers - The word carries the idea of being foreign to a thing, having no share in it - no share in the promises of God.

Fxegesis of Eph. 2:12, 13

No Hope - Pan?

No Hope - Paul doesn't mean that they had no aspirations and desires, for many Gentiles desired better things. But mere desire isn't hope. Hope is a blending of desire with expectation, and this they didn't have -"Their future was a night without a star." (Reached for substance and caught only the shadow.)

Life was so full of trouble, so haunted by black destiny, so brief and uncertain that many people felt that the best thing of all was not to be born.

Without God - To have no hope for the future is bad enough; to have no God in the present makes the situation unspeakably tragic.

In such a world of sin - death, of shame and sorrow and suffering, Gentiles had no God to guide, to befriend, to bless, and to save (Vaughn) them.

(7) V. 12 describes the true spiritual condition of Gentiles in their pre-Christian state.

Without Christ - means the very opposite of Christian standing. Their condition was the very opposite of all that being in Christ means. (Name everything we have in Christ, and they are without it.)

Alienated - They were denied privileges which belonged to those who made up the commonwealth of Israel.

Strangers - They were foreigners where the covenants of God were concerned.

Without God - Without Christ you have no (Summers) God.

(8) To be without God in the world is to be in the wilderness without a guide; on a stormy ocean without harbor or pilot; in sickness without medicine or physician. To be hungry without bread; weary without rest; dying with no light of life. It is to be an orphaned child, wandering in an empty, ruined house.

They were deprived of the world's one treasure - shut out, as it appeared, forever from any part in Him who is to mankind all things and in all - once far off.

Made nigh - what is it that has bridged the distance, that has transported these Gentiles from the wilderness of heathenism into the midst of the city of God? The blood of Christ. (EB)

(9) What an expression! To be without God - in his own world, and where he is all around us! To have no evidence of his favor, no assurance of his love, no hope of dewelling with Him.

He lives, and feels, and acts, as if there were no God. He neither worship him in secret, nor in his family, nor in public. He acts with no reference to his will.

A traveller to eternity without a God. Standing over the grave without a God. A man - fallen, sunk, ruined, with no God to praise, to love, to confide in; with no altar, no sacrifice, no worship, no hope; with no Father in trial, no counsellor in perplexity, no support in death:

No Hope - The apostle doesn't mean to affirm that they didn't cherish any hope, for this is scarcely true of any man; but that they were without any proper ground of hope.

(Barnes)

(10) The great act of Thanksgiving (1:3-14) recounts the blessings which come to man in Christ. Here the writer gives a summary of the disabilities of man without Christ. The four predicates which follow give an outline in detail of what this separation involved.

Alienated - His thought is that before Christ came there was no communion of man with God except within the fold of the nation which he had made peculiarly his own. The rest of mankind, being alienated from him, was likewise alienated from the community of his worshippers.

As <u>Strangers</u>, not members of the community which lived under the covenants, the Gentiles were entitled to none of the privileges, present or prospective, which were pledged to Israel under this divine constitution.

Their hope amounted to no more than a wistful longing that it might be so; there was nothing resembling the firm Christian confidence, which was rooted in faith in the God who raises the dead.

They hoped for little more than to stave off the collapse of their empire

In the world - obliged to face the overwhelming mystery of the sum of things, the difficulties and dangers of an unfriendly environment, without the sustaining power of faith in the God who made the world.

Having no hope - the epitaph of the world. (Interp. B.)

(11) Without God - It is used here not as a term of reproach, but as marking the mournful climax of Gentile disability.

In the World - With nothing to life them above its materializing influences.

- A contrast is here drawn between their old position "at that time without Christ," and their new position - "now in Christ."

They are called upon to remember not simply that they were without Christ, but what they=were without Christ

They were unenfranchised "outlanders," aliens and foreigners, with no rights of citizenship in the sacred commonwealth, with no share in the covenants which guaranteed the promise made to Abraham.

Without God - only place word occurs in N.T.

Without a hope and without a God - This was to be in the world and limited to the world. With nothing to lift them above the material and the transient.

V. 13 The distance between the unprivileged and the privileged is annihilated. The far has become near. (Robinson)

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(Bruce) V. 10 is designed to enforce & give a reason for the guart truth y vs 8,9. - avorhmanshy = all about us we see pre works y D's hand. Psn 19:1-But D's greatest work, his masterprice, is a new creature in X lesus. X Jesus. Crentiel in X brings out the distinction from the first creature. Good Works - she stress of this entere werse is on the phrase "unto good works." They are not mere accidental attachments. They are a part of O's etternal plan or his people. We are Created for them; they are reach for our doing. His workmanship we are, He has made us Xians. Salvahin is not smething you do f D - (Trust's religion) but smithing D does for you.

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The nature of Character of the works of the direction of the Xian's daily walk (42:2)) are predetermined.

(Jyndale)

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The goal in mind: That we should walk about in & works -

a tragic note: while we were living in trespasses o suis of had a complete area of good works in which we should have been walking about all the time. (Summers)