

### 1: Reflections on the New Spurgeon Library – Center for Biblical Spirituality

*12 Striking Sermons (Charles H. Spurgeon Library) [Charles H. Spurgeon] on www.enganchecubano.com \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. These sermons are a delight to read. The printed page has not dulled Spurgeon's natural gifts or oratory.*

Charles Spurgeon is arguably one of the greatest preachers in the history of Christianity. He preached over sermons before the age of 23, without the use of a microphone or sound system. He frequently preached ten times per week because he accepted so many invitations to speak. So here are 12 preaching tips that Charles Spurgeon taught his students: None are so able to plead with men as those who have been wrestling with God on their behalf. To do that, the introduction should have something striking in it. It is well to fire a startling shot as the signal gun to clear the decks for action. If you ask me how you may shorten your sermons, I should say, study them better. Spend more time in the study that you may need less in the pulpit. We are generally longest when we have least to say. It might be, by accident, a little louder or softer, according to the length of the sentence, but its tone was still the same, a dreary waste of sound, a howling wilderness of speech in which there was no possible relief, no variety, no music, nothing but horrible sameness. As actions, according to the proverb, speak louder than words, so an ill life will effectually drown the voice of the most eloquent ministry. Practice indefatigably till you give every one of the consonants its due; the vowels have a voice of their own, and therefore they can speak for themselves. In all other matters exercise a rigid discipline until you have mastered your voice, and have it in hand like a well-trained steed. Make a point of interjecting arousing parentheses of quietude. Speech is silver, but silence is golden when hearers are inattentive. Keep on, on, on, on, on, with commonplace matter and monotonous tone, and you are rocking the cradle, and deeper slumbers will result; give the cradle a jerk, and sleep will flee. This is, in fact, a most essential point, because nobody sleeps while he expects to hear something to his advantage. I have heard of some very strange things, but I never did hear of a person going to sleep while a will was being read in which he expected a legacy, neither have I heard of a prisoner going to sleep while the judge was summing up, and his life was hanging in jeopardy. Preach upon practical themes, pressing, present, personal matters, and you will secure an earnest hearing. Why, he looks just like a sparrow that has got into a church, and cannot get out again! He cannot make out what sort of service it is; he begins to count how many people sit in the front row in the gallery, and all kinds of ideas pass through his mind. Now I want to attract his attention; how shall I do it? If I quote a text of Scripture, he may not know what it means, and may not be interested in it. Shall I put a bit of Latin into the sermon, or quote the original Hebrew or Greek of my text? That will not do for such a man. What shall I do? I know a story that will, I believe, just fit him. He is the whole gospel. His person, offices, and work must be our one great, all-comprehending theme. The world needs still to be told of its Savior, and of the way to reach him! We are not called to proclaim philosophy and metaphysics, but the simple gospel. Correct yourself diligently and frequently, or you will fall into errors unawares, false tones will grow, and slovenly habits will form insensibly; therefore criticize yourself with unceasing care. Think nothing little by which you may be even a little more useful. But, gentlemen, never degenerate in this business into pulpit fops, who think gesture and voice to be everything.

### 2: Formats and Editions of Twelve striking sermons [[www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com)]

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I was privileged to teach there for ten years before I was invited to my present position at Southern Seminary in Louisville. Jason Allen as president three years ago. What will surely stand as one of the most enduring aspects of his legacy at Midwestern is the conception and construction of the Spurgeon Library. Through his monumental, volume Metropolitan Tabernacle Pulpit sermon collection and more than other books, he remains one of the most influential Christians of all time. Through an interesting set of circumstances, the remainder of the library was sold in to the Missouri Baptist Convention and housed in the library of William Jewell College in Liberty suburban Kansas City , Missouri. When Jason Allen was elected in October, , he made a priority of giving greater visibility to this unique resource. Part of this plan was the complete renovation of the former seminary chapel building, which the seminary has renamed Jenkins Hall. The building also contains offices, a recording studio, and more. Another part of the plan was a curator of the library. For this purpose Allen tapped the providentially-prepared Dr. Christian George, then teaching at Oklahoma Baptist University. During his PhD work at the University of St. That was followed by a ribbon-cutting and dedication ceremony. Allen to say to the agreement of all that Spurgeon would have been well-pleased with their comments. It was my privilege to be a part of that panel and address questions by Dr. She had been commissioned to paint life-size portraits of both a young and mature Spurgeon for placement at the entrance to the library. Am I permitted to say that these are really good? You can see them in various stages of development on the Facebook page for her art studio. I did a significant amount of doctoral study on Spurgeon. Scholars and professors from other institutions are also welcome to conduct research in the Spurgeon Library.

### 3: The Spurgeon Center | Sermons by Collection

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Spurgeon preaching at the Surrey Music Hall circa On 18 March , the congregation moved permanently to the newly constructed purpose-built Metropolitan Tabernacle at Elephant and Castle , Southwark, seating people with standing room for another The Metropolitan Tabernacle was the largest church edifice of its day. Spurgeon continued to preach there several times per week until his death 31 years later. He never gave altar calls at the conclusion of his sermons, but he always extended the invitation that if anyone was moved to seek an interest in Christ by his preaching on a Sunday, they could meet with him at his vestry on Monday morning. Without fail, there was always someone at his door the next day. He wrote his sermons out fully before he preached, but what he carried up to the pulpit was a note card with an outline sketch. Stenographers would take down the sermon as it was delivered and Spurgeon would then have opportunity to make revisions to the transcripts the following day for immediate publication. His weekly sermons, which sold for a penny each, were widely circulated and still remain one of the all-time best selling series of writings published in history. Missionary preaching in China using The Wordless Book I would propose that the subject of the ministry of this house, as long as this platform shall stand, and as long as this house shall be frequented by worshippers, shall be the person of Jesus Christ. I am never ashamed to avow myself a Calvinist, although I claim to be rather a Calvinist according to Calvin, than after the modern debased fashion. I do not hesitate to take the name of Baptist. You have there pointing to the baptistry substantial evidence that I am not ashamed of that ordinance of our Lord Jesus Christ; but if I am asked to say what is my creed, I think I must reply: Gill, has left a body of divinity admirable and excellent in its way; but the body of divinity to which I would pin and bind myself for ever, God helping me, is not his system of divinity or any other human treatise, but Christ Jesus, who is the sum and substance of the gospel; who is in himself all theology, the incarnation of every precious truth, the all-glorious personal embodiment of the way, the truth, and the life. Singing in the congregation was exclusively a cappella under his pastorate. Thousands heard the preaching and were led in the singing without any amplification of sound that exists today. Hymns were a subject that he took seriously. Spurgeon aroused controversy because of his critique of its theology, which was largely deistic. At the end of his review, Spurgeon warned: We shall soon have to handle truth, not with kid gloves, but with gauntlets, "the gauntlets of holy courage and integrity. Go on, ye warriors of the cross, for the King is at the head of you. On 5 June , Spurgeon challenged the Church of England when he preached against baptismal regeneration. It was during this period at the new Tabernacle that Spurgeon found a friend in James Hudson Taylor , the founder of the inter-denominational China Inland Mission. Spurgeon supported the work of the mission financially and directed many missionary candidates to apply for service with Taylor. He also aided in the work of cross-cultural evangelism by promoting " The Wordless Book ", a teaching tool that he described in a message given on 11 January , regarding Psalm It was sent to Spurgeon and treasured by him. Spurgeon framed the controversy in this way: It is our solemn conviction that there should be no pretence of fellowship. Fellowship with known and vital error is participation in sin. Assuredly the New Theology can do no good towards God or man; it, has no adaptation for it. If it were preached for a thousand years by all the most earnest men of the school, it would never renew a soul, nor overcome pride in a single human heart. Philanthropists endeavored to destroy slavery; but when was it utterly abolished? It was when Wilberforce roused the church of God, and when the church of God addressed herself to the conflict, then she tore the evil thing to pieces. I have been amused with what Wilberforce said the day after they passed the Act of Emancipation. He merrily said to a friend when it was all done, "Is there not something else we can abolish? She lives in conflict and victory; her mission is to destroy everything that is bad in the land. I do from my inmost soul detest slavery. Whenever [a slave-holder] has called upon me, I have considered it my duty to express my detestation of his wickedness, and I would as soon think of receiving a murderer into my church. I am not going to theorize upon which of them will come first " whether they shall be restored first, and converted afterwards " or converted first and then restored. They are to be restored and they are to be

converted, too. The Restoration And Conversion of the Jews. He often recuperated at Menton , near Nice , France, where he died on 31 January He enjoyed cigars and smoked a "F. P Del Rio y Ca. His remains were buried at West Norwood Cemetery in London, where the tomb is still visited by admirers. His son Tom became the pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle after his father died. Works[ edit ] Cheer For Daily Life One of the rarest works printed in only three copies printed,and barely referenced in history. Spurgeon Able to the Uttermost All of Grace:

### 4: 12 Preaching Tips from Charles Spurgeon

*Books by Charles Haddon Spurgeon, "Good tidings of great joy", Twelve striking sermons, The key to holiness, Our Lord's passion and death, Words of advice for seekers, Autobiography, Spurgeon's sermons on the prayers of Christ, All of Grace with CD.*

Spurgeon Praised by many evangelicals as a great preacher, Charles H. His works are recommended as a means to lead many aspiring pastors into developing their own successful ministries. Rather Spurgeon is popularly thought to have heartily approved of the same theology that is presently dominating American culture: Many Christian leaders, for instance, like to point out Spurgeon as one who also had no formal college training. They ignore the fact that he had a personal library containing more than 10,000 books. He was a staunch Calvinist who opposed the dominant religious view of his day and of ours, Arminianism. It is a nickname to call it Calvinism; Calvinism is the gospel, and nothing else. A Calvinist believes that salvation is of the Lord. Regarding Total Depravity and Irresistible Grace: It does not ask your consent; but it gets it. The gospel wants not your consent, it gets it. It knocks the enmity out of your heart. You say, I do not want to be saved; Christ says you shall be. I do not hesitate to say, that next to the doctrine of the crucifixion and the resurrection of our blessed Lord—no doctrine had such prominence in the early Christian Church as the doctrine of the election of grace. Well, I thought you would not; whoever dreamed you would? Damned thou canst not be. Suffer for thy sins thou canst not. Until God can be unjust, and demand two payments for one debt, He cannot destroy the soul for whom Jesus died. I do not know how some people, who believe that a Christian can fall from grace, manage to be happy. It must be a very commendable thing in them to be able to get through a day without despair. If I did not believe in the doctrine of the final perseverance of the saints, I think I should be of all men most miserable, because I should lack any ground of comfort. Spurgeon never presented them as independent oddities to be believed as the sum of Christianity. Rather, he preached a positive gospel, ever mindful that these beliefs were only part of the whole counsel of God and not the sum total. Certain that the Cross was an offense and stumbling block, Spurgeon was unwilling to make the gospel more acceptable to the lost. I cannot shape the truth; I know of no such thing as paring off the rough edges of a doctrine. It is the essence of the Bible. Aside from the fact that we should not let sinful people decide what kind of gospel we will preach, Spurgeon had his own rebuttals to this confusion: I ask the man who dares to say that Calvinism is a licentious religion, what he thinks of the character of Augustine, or Calvin, or Whitefield, who in successive ages were the great exponents of the systems of grace; or what will he say of the Puritans, whose works are full of them? Had a man been an Arminian in those days, he would have been accounted the vilest heretic breathing, but now we are looked upon as the heretics, and they as orthodox. We have gone back to the old school; we can trace our descent from the apostles. No doctrine is so calculated to preserve a man from sin as the doctrine of the grace of God. Poor ignorant things, they little knew that their own vile stuff was the most licentious doctrine under Heaven. Nay, the doctrine of justification itself, as preached by an Arminianism, is nothing but the doctrine of salvation by works. As in our day, Spurgeon saw that one of the strongholds of Arminianism included the independent churches. He may be a relation of Ashtaroth or Baal, but Jehovah never was or can be his name. Nor would he downplay the importance of the differences between the two systems: This may seem to you to be of little consequence, but it really is a matter of life and death. I would plead with every Christian—think it over, my dear brother. Truth does not vacillate like the pendulum which shakes backwards and forwards. One must be right; the other wrong.

### 5: Are You Sure You Like Spurgeon? — Grace Online Library

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### 6: Charles Haddon Spurgeon | Open Library

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### 7: Charles Spurgeon - Wikipedia

*Charles Spurgeon is arguably one of the greatest preachers in the history of Christianity. He preached over sermons before the age of ; The collection of his recorded sermons fills 63 volumes and over 20 million words, making it the largest collection of books by a single Christian author.*

### 8: The Spurgeon Center | Resource Library

*â€” C.H. Spurgeon Praised by many evangelicals as a great preacher, Charles H. Spurgeon is considered a successful and "safe" example of a "non-theological" ministry. His works are recommended as a means to lead many aspiring pastors into developing their own successful ministries.*

### 9: B&H Academic launches 'Lost Sermons' of Spurgeon

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