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*Christ and Your Problems [Jay Edward Adams] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. When we face problems, we often abandon our responsibility to live like a Christian on the grounds that our problem is unique.*

Boiled down, they all say one thing: Does God ever allow a Christian to face a test that is utterly unique? Even if He does, would that be an adequate excuse? You cannot evade your responsibility to think and act like a Christian by pleading that your case is unique. Listen to his words in 1 Corinthians Our sin simply cannot be excused. The reason why Paul declares that there are no exceptions is that at bottom all men in all times face the same basic problems. There are no special cases. To be sure, there are unique features to each problem. No two situations are ever exactly alike. But what Paul insists upon is that beneath these features you will find that the problems of the Jews in the wilderness, the temptations of the Corinthians in the Roman empire, and the frustrations of modern day Americans are not significantly different. God has not changed; His commandments have not been altered; and sinful man below his modern sophisticated exterior is still the same. Men today stand in the same relationship to God and to one another as they did in biblical times. That message tells of Jesus Christ who became man in order to live and die in the place of His elect people. He too faced the hunger, misunderstandings, hatred, discouragements and excruciating pain that we endure. He also knew the difficulty of making agonizing decisions, stark loneliness in the midst of a superficial and fickle crowd, the bitterness of betrayal by companions and denial by those with whom He had openly shared His love. Yet He never shirked His responsibility to God or His neighbor. Since He, without sin, experienced for us all that we must experience today, He knows that by His grace His redeemed children can follow in His steps. That is why He who knows our problems through and through from personal experience says: And you may also count on the fact that He will hold you responsible to meet each problem as God commands. Christian, there are no special cases. Christ Himself has demonstrated that by His life and death, and He expects you to do the same. In a day in which the Freudian ethic of irresponsibility permeates every aspect of society, and men find it stylish to blame their sinful behavior upon someone else, Jesus Christ calls you to live a life of responsibility. He took the responsible course to Calvary. When He took upon Himself the common lot of men, Jesus showed once and for all how God expects His children to live and die. The diagnosis is unfavorable and an operation is indicated; what do you do now? Sure enough, she comes through: In this beautiful natural wonder you can see rocks balanced on a pinpoint and vividly colored scenery on all sides. As you drive along slowly, viewing the marvels about you, suddenly you are confronted with a problem: Looking around for a place in which to turn and go back, your eye falls upon a small white sign. And what do you know – a minute and a half later, a million and one have done it! What makes us go confidently to the operating table? Why do we risk getting stuck in the Narrows? One answer surely is that we are helped to face such problems by the assurance that others have successfully done so before us. That is the second reason why Paul told the Corinthians: But Paul is not merely calling us to responsibility by these words; he also wants to encourage us and give us hope. If a million other automobiles can pass through the Narrows, so can mine. If hundreds of other Christians have endured misunderstandings, have learned to discipline their children, have lived with husbands and mothers-in-law like mine, have walked through the shadow of death secure with their Shepherd at their side, so can I. It is true that problems, though basically similar to those of men in other eras, may take on a new complexity in our time and that they may multiply at a previously unknown rate. But Christian, you are not in this alone. We are all in it together. And God says you can solve these old problems though they may appear in new forms. Others have in the past, and by the help of God there are many others who in this complex, rapidly moving age are doing so today. Remember, too, that Jesus Christ faced problems of a complexity that would stagger the most sophisticated IBM computer – and solved them without sin. You do not have to face problems as intense, as complex, as momentous; but you too have the same resources that He had. Calling upon the Scriptures three times on the Mount of Temptation, Jesus successfully thwarted the attempt of the Devil to divert Him from the divinely charted course that was to lead Him to the cross

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2: Christ and Your Problems - Sola Scriptura

Adams explores the Bible's method for dealing with problems and difficulties. Showing first that your problems are not unique, he offers genuine hope based on God's promise in 1 Corinthians

Does God ever allow a Christian to face a test that is utterly unique? Even if he does, would that be an adequate excuse? In an unmistakably clear reply, the apostle Paul says, "No! At bottom, all men in all times face the same basic problems. There are no special cases. Jay Adams reminds us that God has not changed, his commandments have not been altered, and sinful man below his modern sophisticated exterior is still the same. As followers of Christ, we can, by his grace, change our attitude toward our problems and face whatever our heavenly father sends our way. Customer Book Reviews Great resource! Nelson on Dec 01, This small pamphlet is wonderful. A great resource for those counseling others in their struggles but also great encouragement to give to those who feel defeated. Based primarily on I Cor. I praise God for the Biblical insight Jay Adams has regarding problems in our lives! Anyone ministering in the area of counseling should take a look! Iannelli-smith on Nov 30, What if scripture was totally sufficient and 1 Cor These are the types of hope filled moments in this classic biblical counseling booklet. Many times, this booklet has given people back their time in reminding them of the gospel. I highly recommend it. Mailed within time limit. By Nanci on Dec 30, Jam packed full of good material in a small pamphlet. Very encouraging for when you are going through times of trials. Helpful and to the point By B. Harcourt on Feb 09, This little book more like a pamphlet is a great resource that is short and to the point. Adams uses 1 Corinthians A great resource to give to someone who is going through hard times or to quickly brush up on how to biblically view trials. This book gives hope to those who are hurting, pointing them to Christ. By Redfield on Nov 18, Extremely small book! Easy to read and extremely insightful. Uses scripture to support ideas and would highly recommend for anyone looking to learn more about integrating Christ into their work. By Jason Dennis on Nov 05, Great book. I truly love this book. It clearly gives perspective on Biblical Counseling. I would definitely recommend this book. Jay Adams gives good advice His method of counseling relies on the Bible for answers to many of our problems. Even if you are not a Christian, I would still recommend that you check out his books--especially, "Competent to Counsel". This is an easy to read small book that you can give to a friend that might be experiencing problems. I will always keep a couple on hand to give to those going through problems. The truth of God that Jay shares has been so helpful to me. A great big dose of truth in a small package. By No One Of Consequence on Sep 13, This handy booklet from the prolific pen of Jay Adams has become an essential tool for the biblical counselor. Adams does so by unpacking the rich promises in the single verse of 1 Corinthians Rather, it is common to man. He has our best interests in mind no matter how bad things may seem. God will not allow His children to be tried beyond their ability to bear up under it. God will provide a Christ-honoring way of escape from every trial. I have used this booklet firsthand including as a counselee myself , and would strongly recommend it to anyone who wants to do more effective counseling, or who is struggling to come to grips with any significant spiritual trial. This is such a key verse to understand and apply personally, and in all counseling situations, to instill hope and to remind one to look to God to get through life struggles and temptations that are regulated by His sovereign hand to never be more than anyone can bear. In counseling and in personal sanctification this booklet is a strong dose of truth that will bring conviction along with hope that will lead to a "can do" attitude as one relies on the Lord and perseveres through trials and temptations. It could have been construed as performance-based and cold-hearted by them. Want to open your eyes?? What does the Bible say about how you handle your problems?? Top Book By Mark O. Green on Feb 23, This book was spot on in what Christ can do with any problems we may have in this life. He is the solution! By Roxanne Shimek on May 15, Not at all in agreement with his teaching regarding mental health. Makes out that psychiatrists and counselors are the wrong way to go. Following that could have easily led to my end. That set of beliefs makes it hard to glean from his other instruction. Well well worth the read. The truth about problems By Randy on Aug 09, This is the truth explained in terms we can understand with scripture as the foundation. It is so true. Anyone who come to you with relationship issues

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3: Christ and Your Problems - Jay Edward Adams - Google Books

"Christ and Your Problems" is a perfect title. The book focuses almost exclusively on 1 Cor. I found six principles in this book, which Adams doesn't number as such, however they are clear and I think most readers would agree.

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4: Doctrines of Grace: Christ And Your Problems - Jay E. Adams

Christ and Your Problems is an exposition of 1 Corinthians and all of the promise and encouragement it contains. No temptation has overtaken you that is not common to man. God is faithful, and he will not let you be tempted beyond your ability, but with the temptation he will also provide the way of escape, that you may be able to endure it.

Adams Excuse Me, Please "But if you had to live with a wife like mine. Boiled down, they all say one thing: Does God ever allow a Christian to face a test that is unique? Even if He does, would that be an adequate excuse? In an unmistakably clear reply, Paul says, "No! You cannot evade your responsibility to think and act like a Christian by pleading that your case is unique. Listen to his words in I Corinthians Our sin simply cannot be excused. The reason why Paul declares that there are no exceptions is that at bottom all men in all times face the same basic problems. There are no special cases. Looking beneath the surface of time, geography, language and culture, Paul said, "These things happened" to the Jews, but they are "examples to you upon whom the ends of the ages have come. To be sure, there are unique features to each problem. No two situations are ever exactly alike. But what Paul insists upon is that beneath these features you will find that the problems of the Jews in the wilderness, the temptations of the Corinthians in the Roman Empire, and the frustrations of modern day Americans are not significantly different. God has not changed; His commandments have not been altered; and sinful man below his modern sophisticated exterior is still the same. Men today stand in the same relationship to God and to one another as they did in biblical times. That message tells of Jesus Christ, who became man in order to live and die in the place of His elect people. He too faced the hunger, misunderstandings, hatred, discouragements, and excruciating pain that we endure. He also knew the difficulty of making agonizing decisions, stark loneliness in the midst of a superficial and fickle crowd, the bitterness of betrayal by companions and denial by those with whom He had openly shared His love. Yes, He was "tested in all points. Yet He never shirked His responsibility to God or His neighbor. Since He, without sin, experienced all that we must experience today, He knows that by His grace His redeemed children can follow in His steps. That is why He who knows our problems through and through from personal experience says: And you may also count on the fact that He will hold you responsible to meet each problem as God commands. Christian, there are no special cases. Christ Himself has demonstrated that by His life and death, and He expects you to do the same. In a day in which the Freudian ethic of irresponsibility permeates every aspect of society, and men find it stylish to blame their sinful behavior upon someone else, Jesus Christ calls you to live a life of responsibility. There is no ground for failing to "turn the other cheek" or to "do good to those who spitefully use you. He took the responsible course to Calvary. When He took upon Himself the common lot of men, Jesus showed once and for all how God expects His children to live and die. The diagnosis is unfavorable and an operation is indicated; what do you do now? Sure enough, she comes through: In this beautiful natural wonder you can see rocks balanced on a pinpoint and vividly colored scenery on all sides. As you drive along slowly, viewing the marvels about you, suddenly you are confronted with a problem: Looking around for a place in which to turn and go back your eye falls upon a small white sign. What makes us go confidently to the operating table? Why do we risk getting stuck in the Narrows? One answer surely is that we are helped to face such problems by the assurance that others have successfully done so before us. That is the second reason why Paul told the Corinthians: But Paul is not merely calling us to responsibility by these words; he also wants to encourage us and give us hope. If others have successfully undergone the same operation with little or no ill effects, it is likely I shall too. If a million other automobiles can pass through the Narrows, so can mine. If hundreds of other Christians have endured misunderstandings, have learned to discipline their children, have lived with husbands and mothers-in-law like mine, have walked through the shadow of death secure with their Shepherd at their side, so can I. That is the spirit men need to go on in a world in which there is plainly much to suffer. It is true that problems, though basically similar to those of men in other eras, may take on a new complexity in our time and that they may multiply at a previously unknown rate. But Christian, you are not in this alone. We are all in it together. And God says you can solve these old problems though they may appear in new forms. Others have in the past, and by the help of God

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6: - Christ and your problems by Jay Edward. Adams

Christ & Your Problems Posted by Anonymous, Cincinnati, Ohio on 28th Feb This is an easy to read booklet that can be used with a counselee early in the counseling process to help them see the hope that they have when they see Christ & His Word as the key to dealing with their issues.

7: Christ and Your Problems â€œ Denny Prutow

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