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*The Christ of Every Road: A Study in Pentecost [E. Stanley Jones] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. Purple cloth boards with gold gilt. Publisher is Abingdon Press.*

Reuben Bredenhof , if you plan to use this sermon in a worship service. There were hundreds of roads throughout the Mediterranean region, but every mileage sign was set according to the capital. It was always clear: Rome was the centre, the hub! The Christian faith has a centre, too. God the Creator, the sinfulness of man, the coming judgment, the character of the church, the work of the Holy Spirit, and more. Is there one unifying theme for all this Christian teaching? Across so many miles of doctrinal road, is there one compass point by which to set our course? We find the answer in Hebrews 3: Every road leads to him. So this is our theme, The Holy Spirit focuses our faith on Christ: We learned there that sinners can only be restored to fellowship with God by a true faith in Jesus Christ. Even so, faith gives a sinner free access to all the riches of salvation. And the answer is not complicated. No, faith is always the result of proper diet. The Spirit works faith in us by the preaching of the gospel, and by holy baptism and holy supper. First, the gospel, or the Word of God. We might picture a bookâ€”probably a big book. Easily more than a thousand pages. Maybe with a soft leather cover, and thin pages, gold-gilded, with a red bookmark. That, to us, is the Word. And it is the Word, something to read and study. We find an example in 1 Corinthians 1: All texts lead to Jesus! This is why in Colossians 3: Think again of 1 Corinthians 1: When we connect to it, the message of Christ has an incredible potential. The potential is that those who receive it in faith will be saved from condemnation and given life eternal. In telling us about Christ, the Bible is aliveâ€”even powerful. When you really link up with its message, it changes you. Many technologies will go out of dateâ€”the iPhone that you bought this week will be obsolete in less than a year. In this world things are always changing. You can count on it. As the Word is preached with authority on Sunday, God is at work creating faith and solidifying faith. In the first couple chapters of 1 Corinthians, Paul reflects on how people receive the message of the gospel in very different ways. Some believe it, others reject itâ€”and why? As Paul says in 1: Can I actually trust it? The Greeks loved philosophy and knowledge, so they wanted any truth claim to be carefully established by logic and human reason. They wanted ideas that they could set forth, discuss and debateâ€”concepts they could get a handle on and control. But the true God can never be subject to human investigation, and his ways cannot be fully understood. Someone left a piece of Lego on the floor in the kitchen, and you tread on it with a yelp. A stumbling block causes pain, causes offense! He call us to simply trust in his death on the cross as our one hope for life, and then to serve him as our Lord. It clashes with what we want for ourselves, things like freedom and honour and glory and independence. Have you ever done that, loved someone who was actively hostile to you? It seems silly, it would make you hesitateâ€”feels like madness. When the apostles preached Christ to Jews and Greeks, they had to counter many of these wrong ideas. Yet in every age, there are objections to preaching Christ. For example, we might prefer to hear much more about what we need to do, how we need to live. One of the things we do at these conferences is discuss the ways and means of preaching. So we were talking about the kind of feedback that ministers receive. A lot of them said a similar thing, that what church members ask for is more application. Tell us what we need to do! He said that his consistory had told him plainly: We want you to spend more time on the good news. May we never miss that core message: God has graciously granted the forgiveness of sins and everlasting life because of the one sacrifice of Christ. More about him, and less about us! Our faith will only truly be invigorated with a Christ-centred Word. Our life will be energized through knowing and loving the gospel of grace. This is why Paul insists so strongly: We know that he and the other apostles expounded the whole counsel of God. We know that they opened up a whole variety of Scripture passages to preach Christ: Yet through whatever text is being explained, the destination of preaching needs to be the same: Reflect on how the gospel applies to your life. Be busy with works of service. But never forget the great riches of what God has already done in Christ Jesus. Never make a detour around the cross, but seek it out in every text. As we listen to the preaching, as we do our own devotions, as we study the Bible together, may all roads lead to Christ! Maybe you look for the signs about

how soon your exit is coming up. Big Macs in 10 kilometers! God knows that the best lessons are those we can see, and even taste and touch. The bread is broken, the wine is poured out—like Christ was broken, and his blood spilled. Our minds wander, and we overlook the heart of the gospel, so He gives this physical demonstration to what He has accomplished, something that can be written onto our minds. His body was broken, his blood was poured out—I can taste it, I can see it. The Supper is a visible proclamation of Christ! And what about the sign of baptism? How does God focus our faith on Christ through holy baptism? For the Bible also tells us what the alternative is. Paul reminds us about how undeserved it is: How powerfully He shows that in baptism! For He gives the sign of his Son to little children who are just a week or two old. His promises are for those who were without a future, so that his name receives all the glory. With that sprinkle of water, God confirms it. With that sprinkle of water, God puts his official stamp on it: And as a Father, I promise to take care of you forever. Wherever we happen to be, in our baptism we have the reminder that we belong to Christ—we have the sign that points straight to his storehouse of mercy, an everlasting banquet of his love. Fix your thoughts daily on Jesus, for both Word and sacrament compel us to look to him. In him, it all holds together. In this life, we can be brought many different places, near and far. But wherever you are, your point of reference should always be this: How close are you to Christ? Are you being directed each day by his gospel? Each day, we can be getting closer to Christ, or we can be wandering farther from him. You might be drifting with the tides of sin, pulled away by a godless culture, coasting in a false comfort. Or you might be getting closer to Christ, closer by listening to the Word of Christ and cherishing the sacraments, closer by being with his people and surrendering everything to him as Lord. Christ is in the centre. So where are you?

2: Every Text a Road to Christ – JAMES PRUCH

*The Christ of every road;: A study in Pentecost, [E. Stanley Jones] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. Author Eli Stanley Jones was a Methodist missionary called to service in India in the early part of the 20th Century.*

The conference is always open to the public. The conference was conducted by John Griffey, president of the Chattanooga Stake. The good news includes the restoration of the gospel of Jesus Christ, complete with prophets and apostles, and the coming forth of the Book of Mormon – which is another testament of Jesus Christ and a companion to the Holy Bible. Nelson is a true prophet of God in our day. President Brian Silvenis, first counselor in the Stake Presidency, spoke about the Savior waiting at the door. All we have to do is knock and invite Him into our lives. Our Redeemer will make all that is unfair in our lives whole again. President Silvenis referred to John 5 and the healing of a certain man at the waters of Bethesda. In 2nd Corinthians 5: She reached out and touched His garment. The miracle came because the woman had faith in Christ, and followed Him. In turn, the Redeemer provided healing that only He can provide. Sister Tricia Haymore, whose husband serves in the Atlanta Temple Presidency, encouraged everyone to live worthy of the blessings of the temple. President Haymore re-emphasized this message by encouraging everyone to be a Christ-centered family. President Griffey reminded everyone of the upcoming Christmas devotional to be held on Dec. The public is invited to attend this special celebration of Christ. President Griffey told the congregation that The Lord knows what you are going through. Doctrine changes behavior more than the study of behavior changes behavior. Savior of the Nations Come is a hymn festival by Guests will be Mountain Cove Bluegrass. Savior of the Nations Come is a hymn festival by Michael Burkhardt that will incorporate a massed Lutheran choir and brass quartet with organ and will include the writings of noted theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer. The audience will participate Every third Sunday at 6 p.

3: E. Stanley Jones - Wikipedia

The Christ of Every Road has 2 ratings and 1 review. David said: This book was not what I expected - it was more than a pleasant surprise! It was not a p.

That proved both impossible and inadequate. Jesus is seen as being indigenous to every culture and race. In a day when Christian mission seems to be under paralysis, here we see a universal Jesus presented without compromise or shame. Christ at the Round Table E. Stanley Jones tells how he gathered people from various religions and viewpoints into a series of round table conferences. These persons were brought together not to discuss creeds or to argue positions but to share what they have learned of God through personal experience. This is an important book for our time because our world has become a small community. We must learn to listen to one another in mutual respect, but at the same time be prepared to be open about what God means to us personally. In these roundtable settings, Jones found that the person of Jesus easily stood out as the only One in whom we find Reality. During a time when people are longing for ultimate truth, Jones makes it clear: Truth, by its very nature is narrow and God has only once revealed Himself in a person. Jesus in the ultimate truth available to every age. He addresses the church and writes that Pentecost is not a luxury, but a stark necessity for church renewal and mission. Before Pentecost, the church was behind closed doors. After that moment, it went forth with amazing courage and boundless energy into all the world. This sermon strikes at the whole selfish, competitive idea underlying modern economic life and demands that men cooperate in love or perish in strife. This book is a ringing call for a new type of humanity living out the principles of Jesus. Christ and Human Suffering In his world travels, E. Stanley Jones observed the mountain of human suffering. Many people ask a good God permits it. Why do the innocent suffer? Is there an answer? There is tremendous confusion about the matter of human suffering. Some religions endure suffering while others deny suffering. Some say suffering simply is a part of life and there is no escape. Others say it is punishment for past sins. Still others think of suffering as the way through multiple rebirths to the final state of non-suffering. After examining sympathetically the various answers to human suffering, Jones directs us to the Christian way of using suffering both to the glory of God and for our personal spiritual growth. Jones writes that God suffers, a reality made clear by the cross and a fact that stands in stark contrast to the half answers of the world. God is tied to the world because He is love. When love meets sin the result is a cross. In those early years, E. Communism will be broken from within: Communism dismisses the moral universe and sets up its own goals as determining right and wrong. In this book, we see plainly the Kingdom of God as the only viable alternative to atheistic communism. Jones presents the Kingdom of God along with its economic, social, political, physical, and moral implications. Stanley Jones calls us to a new beginning on a world scale. Victorious Living A woman writes to E. I have read several of your books. They are great, but leave me with a terrific thirstâ€ how to get into it the Kingdom. How does the Kingdom of God deal with my unruly, discontented, selfish, ungrateful, impatient, and sullen self? You paint a glorious picture of living life, but you forgot to tell us what brushes and colors to use when we try to paint the picture. He writes about our instincts and emotions, as well as the subconscious. Step-by-step, he leads us from false answers to the re-shaping of our nature according to the pattern we see in Christ. In this book, Jones examines Fascism and Nazism and comments: Is the Kingdom of God that conception? We think that it is. Would to God that I were! It would be a magnificent obsession. Jones looks back and traces his own development, especially regarding his relationships with other faiths. Jones ardently studied the other faiths and he saw the fulfillment of them in Jesus. Jones began to see that there was no Eastern problem or Western problemâ€it is all melting into one human problem. Here with careful analysis and deep perception, E. Stanley Jones presents the Kingdom of God as the way we are made to live, individually and collectively. This conceptualization is in contrast to much contemporary thinking that spirituality is unrealistic idealism, very nice but irrelevant to practical living. Christianity does have its ideals but it is basically a down-to-earth, hard rock reality that we ignore at our peril. It will work this way and no other. It has been said that success is becoming yourself at your very best. The Christ of the American Road Born and raised in America, Jones spent his years traveling and speaking to the world. On the principle that

we must get away from a place in order to really see it, Jones returns to his native country with both discerning criticism and deep appreciation. Through this book, he traces the achievements and failures of the American dream. What do Jesus and the Kingdom mean to the Western world today? With understanding and objectivity, we are led to see both the pitfalls and the possibilities of our culture and democracy. Jones also includes in this book the proposal of a Federal Union of the churches, a most insightful and workable plan to unite denominations and heal the divisions in the body of Christ. Stanley Jones has said that of all his books, this one best summed up his life message. The Christian way, he writes, does not come merely come down revelation through tradition, the Bible, and Jesus, but is being revealed from the facts up! Jones draws from every branch of knowledge and experience, quoting people in practically every field to show that the Christian way is the way in everything. Jones says that the greatest adventure of the future is learning that the judgments of Christ and the judgments of life and science come out at the same place "at the feet of Christ. Mahatma Gandhi On the day that Gandhi was killed, E. Stanley Jones arrived in Delhi and was on his way to see the Mahatma. That visit was not to occur. This wonderful book is an account that Jones wrote soon after the death of his friend. There is another story embedded in this book—it is the story of a young seminary student reading the section on page 88—Martin Luther King, Jr. He insisted that it was the method of the strong, and only the method of the strong. Martin Luther King, Jr. At the reception following, my mother was introduced to Dr. King and my grandfather, E. Stanley Jones was mentioned. King immediately became very serious and said: Jones then describes the work of the Holy Spirit which transformed timid disciples into energetic apostles. The Holy Spirit can do the same for us. The Holy Spirit gives adequacy, peace, and power. Transformation is not a choice because it is happening inevitably. I am not now that person. Jones traces the transformation of persons in the Bible and in history and then points to the way Christ has changed persons from being stunted souls to being fully alive, fully effective, and joy filled. Growing Spiritually This devotional book is a study on the fruits of the spirit. In Christ the past is buried, the present blessed and the future beckoning. The risen and present Christ held the attention of the early church. Here is a challenge to the contemporary church to take seriously and live on the resources poured out by the Holy Spirit in those first days. Those resources are still available to us in abundance. Christian Maturity "If I were called upon to put my finger on the most pressing need of our age, I would unhesitatingly say one thing " maturity. He then traces the nature and meaning of love. Mature people have learned how to love. Conversion This book highlights the significance of Christian conversion as essential to address the emptiness of our age. Real conversion is to affirm and experience Jesus as Lord. The need for conversion also arises out of the inner needs of our own nature. The need for conversion is a challenge to the modern church. Jones makes the startling statement that not only does Jesus reveal God but that God reveals Jesus. Jones supports this finding with appropriate New Testament passages.

4: The Christ of the American Road by E. Stanley Jones

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Therefore, our only goal in reading is to find the road that leads to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. But does every passage actually lead to Christ? Bryan Chapell explains in his book *Christ-Centered Preaching* that each passage in Scripture has a redemptive focus. The redemptive focus is what shows us Jesus in the passage. However, most passages are not blatant in their road to Christ, so he gives four basic examples of ways the reader can find Christ in the passage. Predictive of the work of Christ. Most of the Old Testament contains passages that predict the future redemptive work of Christ. If you approach this passage to only mean that God will comfort you, it would be accurate, but we miss the bigger picture. How does God give us comfort? All roads lead to Christ. Preparatory for the work of Christ. The Old Testament Scriptures can sometimes be confusing without having a Christ-Centered approach in dissecting a text. If all Scripture is unified, why does it seem that people in the Old Testament needed to follow all their laws to be righteous? This is a common question for many when reading through the Old Testament. Paul illustrates in Galatians 3: The law was not intended to save â€” it was intended to show our need for a Savior. The law was not given as the remedy â€” it was given as the thermometer to show us how sick we really are. They show us our fallen nature and need for Christ. These laws are given to prepare us for our great need for a great Savior. Abraham was never righteous through his keeping of the law but through his faith Genesis So too, we are found righteous not through our works but through the same grace given to Abraham, Moses, David, etc. Reflective of the work of Christ. Chapell explains this is the most common tool for finding Christ in the passage. He gives two questions we can ask as we read through a passage: What does this text reflect of human nature that requires redemption? In other words, in every text we need to find the fallen nature of man and the redemptive grace of Jesus Christ. Whether you are reading in Exodus or Ephesians, we will be able to see one or the other or both. But once again, we would be missing the point. This story is intended to show us a bigger picture. The exodus is foreshadowing a much greater escape from slavery. God is foreshadowing the salvation of His family from slavery to sin in the story of the exodus. We are not meant to read this story and think Moses is great or that it was cool God parted a sea. We are shown a greater need of redemption. Moses is not an idol for us to strive after â€” he is the representation of a greater leader: Resultant of the work of Christ. Scripture, especially the New Testament, gives many commands for right living for the believer. However, we must be careful to understand Gospel centrality in this area as well so not to confuse obedience with legalism. This was the only time anyone could be in the presence of God. We do not pray because we have to, we pray because Christ died to give us unhindered access to the throne of God! This is an amazing reality. Viewing 1 Thessalonians 5: Now to reiterate, these are not the only ways to find Jesus in a passage nor will it be easy to discover right away, but these four tools are a great start. Every time you open Scripture, look for the road that leads to Jesus. Even Jesus promised that all Scripture bears witness about Him John 5:

5: Christ on Every Road – FUMC site

A Musical Sermon for Easter. Presented by Easton Heights Baptist Church 4/1/

Syrian refugee Mahmoud, in the underground shelter where he lives with his family in El Akbiya, Lebanon, Friday, September 20, He shares a tiny room measuring 2. Whilst Herod rages still from his dark tower Christ clings to Mary, fingers tightly curled, The lambs are slaughtered by the men of power, And death squads spread their curse across the world – But every Herod dies, and comes alone To stand before the Lamb upon the throne. I did it for work, or for vacation; I did it from a position of privilege – as a white person, as a Canadian passport holder. And on air conditioned buses well, air conditioned if I was lucky. And yet, despite these privileges, I can tell you that the road is desolate, it is barren crossing two different deserts, it is long, and even still today, it can be dangerous. Christ and his family took this road while fleeing for their lives. Yes, they did it with faith in God, as he had told them to go, but still, they did it in fear, Mary and Joseph trying to save the life of their child. They fled their home suddenly, with little warning. They fled without privileges. They fled on foot. They fled not knowing where they would stay, or if they would be accepted by those in the new country. And they fled not knowing if they would ever be able to return home. Christ, was a refugee. Today, there are 51 million displaced people worldwide. This is the first time since WWII that the number of refugees, asylum-seekers, and internally displaced people around the world has exceeded 50 million. And Christ identifies with these people. With every single one. Christ, whom we worship. But also fully human. A paradox that is no small thing! That Christ would make himself so vulnerable that he would identify so personally with some of the most vulnerable people in our society: And because this is who Christ is, this is who we are. And how do we keep holding together Christ as fully human, and Christ as fully divine, with our call to remember Christ as refugee? Is it good enough to conclude that since Christ is a refugee we should care for refugees? Because just knowing that Christ is a refugee is not enough to ground us. We need this hope and this confidence, and we need to keep talking about who we are, as a new humanity, a new Israel in Christ, if we are ever to engage the brokenness of this world. In the alternative economy of Christ, a Christ who identifies with refugees, every human being on this planet is made in the image of God. Every one of them. When we forget that we are a new humanity in Christ, we often forget this. And when we forget this, it becomes too easy to forget that refugees are people first. They are loved because God is good. Click To Tweet This good God calls us to an alternative economy in which we take a position of humility, of listening. Listening to and learning from refugees – people whom God loves and who bear His image. And in this together, we are citizens first of the Kingdom of Heaven, before we are citizens of Canada, or America, or any other country. So we need to be very careful when we begin to hold too tightly to our borders, or our nationalities. The doors have been closing and the rules have become much tighter largely as a result of policy that has served to make entry and integration into Canada more difficult. These policies have also made it more difficult for organizations that sponsor refugees privately to do their work. Christian Reformed Centre for Public Dialogue, n. A few weeks ago in the Toronto Star there was a new set of statistics regarding countries who take in refugees, and Canada was near the bottom. Did you know that Lebanon, a country with a barely functioning government, currently has over a million Syrian refugees? We, Canadians, should not be proud of our own record. When our government, our representatives, act in this way, we should ask what an alternative economy of Christ might tell us about being more hospitable, more generous, less fearful. And we can and should take action. What can you do? Well, here are a few ideas to start: Write your Member of Parliament – tell him or her what you think; exercise your democratic responsibility; support organizations working with the government to create more just laws; and pray for our leaders, for wisdom and courage in this area. We must also engage the reasons people become refugees in the first place. Are we acting only in our own self interest? Are we remembering our obligations to the stranger? What does our faith say about foreign policy? These are hard questions. And I want to be clear: Governments have responsibilities towards their citizens, towards security, towards the economy, and so on, of course. Rules have their place. Systems have their place. But as citizens of Canada, we have a say in these rules and these systems, and we should

bring our Christian considerations to bear on them, acting always with a posture of gratitude for the gift we have been given of being able to live here. Navigating these issues is hard work. I have been in refugee camps in Syria, in Lebanon, in Palestine, and in Jordan, and in refugee slums in Egypt, where refugees from every corner of the African continent have gathered. We can only do it together, through a Christ who gives us a new reality, who is already working, despite us. The full sermon can be accessed [here](#).

6: Home - The Road @ Chapel Hills

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Life[edit] Jones was born in Baltimore, Maryland January 3, He was educated in Baltimore schools and studied law at City College before graduating from Asbury College , Wilmore, Kentucky in [1]. He was on the faculty of Asbury College when he was called to missionary service in India in under the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He became a close friend of many leaders in the Indian Independence movement , and became known for his interfaith work. It was published in a book titled "The Christ of the Indian Road" and became a best seller. It sold over a million copies. Other books followed and certain books or single chapters became required reading in various theological seminaries or in degree courses at government colleges in parts of the world. In , along with a British missionary and Indian pastor and using the sound Christian missionary principle of indigenization. He made Him visible as the Universal Son of Man who had come for all people. This opening up of nations to receiving Christ within their own framework marked a new approach in missions called "indigenization" [4] Dr. Roosevelt and Japanese leaders trying to avert war. Stranded in the United States during World War II with his family in India because the only overseas travel allowed was for the military , he transplanted the Christian Ashram in the United States and Canada, where it has become a strong spiritual growth ministry. During this time, Dr. Stanley Jones spent six months in North America, conducting citywide evangelistic missions, Christian Ashrams, and other spiritual life missions and the other six months overseas. He preached and held Christian Ashrams in almost every country of the world. He conducted mass meetings from coast to coast and spoke in almost five hundred cities, towns and churches. The staff includes specialists from India, Asia, Africa, Europe, and America who had given up lucrative practices to serve in this Christian institution which serves thousands of patients. Stanley Jones received the Gandhi Peace Award. It is noted that later in time, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Stanley Jones suffered a stroke that seriously impaired him physically but not mentally and spiritually. He was severely impaired in his speech, but dictated onto a tape recorder his last book, "The Divine Yes", and in June gave moving messages from his wheel chair at the First Christian Ashram World Congress in Jerusalem. He explains this structure in his introduction to "Victorious Living" In the structure of the book I have tried to meet three needs:

7: www.enganchecubano.com - Where Every Road Leads to Christ

The Christ of every road: a study in Pentecost / by E. Stanley Jones. BT J65 The acts of the Holt Spirit: being an examination of the active mission and ministry of the Spirit of God, the divine Paraclete, as set forth in the Acts of the apostles / by Arthur T. Pierson.

How can Christians think their way is the only way, and their road is the only one that leads to God? How can that be? It really matters what you believe. If you believe this to be untrue, just think about how we practice exclusivity in other areas of our lives. We practice exclusivity in Marriage: Trying to mix and match any competing belief system – spiritual or otherwise – simply results in chaos and incoherent thinking. The truth is, no matter what they say from a surface level perspective, all worldviews champion an exclusive set of teachings in one way or another; Christianity is not alone in that regard. Why might that be? All believe that the right answer to the question being asked or situation being faced must be given or else an undesirable outcome will likely result. This is valid not only in the spiritual realm, but in the natural world also. What is the most basic metaphysical reality? What is the most fundamental human problem that we face? What is the solution to that problem? Reconciling the answers that all worldviews give to the above three questions is impossible. There may be some similarities and overlaps, but in the end, there will be major differences. We believe that all religions are basically the same, at least the one that we read was. They all believe in love and goodness. They only differ on matters of creation sin heaven hell God and salvation. This is why it matters what you believe about God and truth in general. It goes without saying that eternity is an awfully long time to be wrong. But what this equates to is an understanding that is likely to go against the politically correct thinking in vogue today. Truth is truth whether you believe it or not. Today, so much emphasis is put on sincerity. You could be sincerely wrong. This is the danger of Pluralism that nobody talks about. Because God exists, when you die, you will meet Him. But what happens then? You see, while all roads lead to God, only one road leads to His forgiveness, mercy, grace, and eternal life. All other roads lead to His judgment. This is by His design. If any other road was viable, Jesus would have been given it. Instead, Jesus went to the cross, took on Himself the sins of those who put their trust in Him, and delivers us from the wrath of God that falls rightly on those who ignore His gift. To speak the truth is the most loving thing a person can do. Zondervan, , pg

8: Why All Roads Do Lead to God | The Confident Christian

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9: Christ the Refugee #WorldRefugeeDay - JustUs

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