

1: Four last things - Wikipedia

Death, judgment, heaven, and hell "these are indeed sobering topics. And, while a certain element of trepidation in the face of the "last things" is natural and good, as Christians we also face these moments with courage and hope because of Jesus Christ and what He has done for us.

Resurrection, Judgment, Heaven and Hell? The materialist denies life after death. Oriental religions teach reincarnation. Does man have a spirit that can achieve immortality? Do we face a future of non-existence or of resurrection and ultimate reward or punishment? All kinds of answers have been proposed. Some simply deny life after death. First-century Sadducees claimed man is wholly material, having no immortal spirit, so at death he simply ceases to exist. Modern materialists and Humanists likewise say we evolved by natural forces from animals, so like the animals, we simply cease to exist at death. Others believe in reincarnation. Hinduism, other Oriental religions, and the New Age Movement, teach that, after death, we simply are reborn in a different form higher or lower, depending on how we lived. Still others say only the righteous will exist after death. They claim the wicked simply perish, but the righteous will be raised to an eternal reward. The purpose of this study is to consider what the Bible says about life after death. What about resurrection, judgment, eternal rewards, heaven and hell, immortality? Does the Bible teach reincarnation? We will study mainly 1 Corinthians 15, tying in other passages. This passage addresses people who, like the Sadducees, denied that people will be raised from the dead. Paul refutes that belief by discussing its consequences. If Humanists and materialists like the Sadducees are correct, then man has no spirit to exist after death. This would mean resurrection is impossible. It follows that Jesus could not have been raised. But if Jesus has been raised - if life after death occurred in His case - then those who deny the possibility of life after death must be wrong. But was Jesus raised? This is a simple matter of history. It is not a matter of personal opinion or philosophy. Either it is a historical fact that He was raised or He was not. There can be no middle ground. Which view is correct? How is the validity of a historical fact confirmed? By the testimony of witnesses John 8: Paul had just provided a whole list of eyewitnesses who had seen Jesus alive after He died v Most witnesses were still alive and could be questioned. To deny the possibility of life after death is now foolish. To deny it is to simply deny historical fact. Jesus is the "first-fruits" from the dead. The first fruit to ripen in an orchard, garden, etc. He assures us we will all be raised at His second coming. The fact Jesus was raised proves He is an authorized spokesman for God. It also proves God spoke through Him. When this came true, it proved He did speak from God, as He had claimed. It is one of the surest proofs that the gospel message is true. One thing it proves is that WE too will be raised from the dead. The Bible contains many testimonies that Jesus was raised, including here in 1 Corinthians Consider some that testify that WE will be raised. This proves that "all live to God" - even dead people. Though men may die physically, to God they still live. As with the rich man and Lazarus Luke This disproves the basis on which Sadducees and materialists deny resurrection - that man has no spirit that exists after death. This disproves the grounds for objecting to resurrection and shows that resurrection is reasonable. Since Jesus is a prophet see above , and since He affirmed resurrection, it must be true. The Bible writers taught that Jesus was raised and so will we be. If we deny this, how can we believe anything the Bible says? We could never use it to prove anything, because we could never know when it was right or wrong. Some want to claim to believe the Bible while denying resurrection. How then do you know what parts are right and what are wrong? Why bother to believe any of it? But if we admit there is error in the evidence on which our faith is based, how can we know our faith is valid? Denying the resurrection removes all assurance for our faith. The gospel is the power of God to save sinners Rom. Only Christ can save man from sin Acts 4: But to deny the resurrection is to deny the basis for our faith in the gospel see above. This removes all assurance of our salvation. If we are saved only by the gospel of Christ, but if we deny the basis for believing in the gospel, how can we know we are saved? If He was not raised, then we could not possibly be saved. There are many reasons to believe the Bible is from God, including fulfilled prophecy and the miracles done by God through Bible writers. If we accept this evidence, then we must accept what the Bible says about the resurrection. But if we deny the resurrection, then we are denying the accuracy of the Bible,

which leaves us with no hope of salvation. The primary rewards or punishments for our lives do not come during this life but afterward. Note that after death comes, not another life reincarnation, but rather judgment. But because He is just, He must punish those who do not repent and live for Him. If the righteous dead are not raised, they will not be rewarded. If we hope for reward only in this life, we are of all men most pitiable. We may as well eat, drink, and enjoy life because only death ultimately faces us. This is exactly what Humanists believe. The Christian life is the best life, but it requires much sacrifice and opposition. If there is no reward after death, what is there to motivate people to make the sacrifices God requires? V58 - The fact we will be raised is what assures us our labor for the Lord is not vain. If there is a resurrection, then even death cannot prevent our reward. But as surely as Jesus arose, he will come again and bring the dead with Him v He will raise the dead so they, along with those still living, can forever be with the Lord v16, Many good people suffer in this life just as much or more than evil people. Grace demands a resurrection so the righteous may be rewarded. Likewise, there must be a resurrection so the wicked can be punished. Many wicked people prosper in this life far above righteous people. Many criminals and sinners are neither caught nor punished. If there is no resurrection and punishment after death, there is no real justice. If you believe God is just and righteous, you must believe in life after death. To deny this is to deny the very character of God. Death was a punishment for sin, and that death passes to all people. All are subject to death. Death exists because Satan was successful in getting men to sin. Specifically, when Jesus raised people from the dead, He showed His superior power over Satan John But Satan used wicked men to kill Jesus. Had Jesus remained dead, the ultimate victory would have belonged to Satan. When Jesus arose, He proved that His power is greater cf. The final victory over Satan will come when all men are raised. Death entered because Satan seduced Adam to sin v21, V53,54 - At the resurrection, the spirit reunites with the body, then we are changed so we can inherit the kingdom of heaven.

2: The Four Last Things: Death, Judgment, Heaven and Hell

Sixty-five meditations on Death, Judgment, Heaven, and Hell, fifteen Pious Reflections, a Rule of Life, and Prayers by this 18th Century Bishop, Saint, and Doctor of the Church, now in more modern English while retaining the solemnity of language in the original book.

Then there was the December 20th date for the end for the world based supposedly on the Mayan Calendar. Even today there are a number of internet sites warning of doomsday, keeping tabs on all of the current foibles and fables of Fallen Humanity. And yet, can you blame them? Is it all over again? Or a mixture of these? No one knows for sure. And things look threatening these days, indeed! Many of the faithful are undergoing a crisis of faith and doubt, given so much clerical malfeasance being exposed. World War III seems to be lurking around dark corners at an uncomfortable proximity, given tensions between the nuclear powers over places such as Syria, Ukraine and the South China Sea. So much of the world seems topsy-turvy these days. There are so many broken families and broken spirits. People seem to be turning away from Christ more than ever, to drugs, sex, the occult, money and power, and stuff and fluff to fill the void in their hearts and souls God was meant to fill. But what will they do when these ephemeral items are subject, as Jesus suggested, to rust, theft, and decay Matt 6: He asks us to store up treasure in heaven, after all! As the poet William Butler Yeats once wrote in his poem titled appropriately enough, *The Second Coming*, "The ceremony of innocence is drowned". Video games, TV, and movies have grown increasingly violent, desensitizing many people. Pornography is available in various forms, some quite brutal, all over the internet, and children are being sexualized at younger ages and subject to gender confusion in some cases as well! Satanism is given a respectable hearing in some of our schools, courts, and even public venues! We are in worrisome times indeed, but God did not create us so we would perish. As we read in John 3: Christ is our port in the stormy weather that lies ahead, whether you live one more year or ! What He asks of us is our best efforts to live in accordance with His Grace as "citizens in training" for Heaven, while not taking our future residence there as a given. So in the midst of all this turbulence and unease I felt it would be a good idea to remind our readers of what is known in Catholicism as the Four Last Things: Death, Judgment, Heaven, and Hell! Many saints and other holy people felt it wise to reflect on them and keep them in mind. Each of us, besides being made in the image and likeness of God, are meant to be with Him forever in peace and joy. As the old Baltimore Catechism put it so well, we were made to know, love, and serve God in this world so that we may be happy with Him forever in Heaven! We must be diligent in following Him, letting Him work through and with us in His love and mercy while at the same time being respectful of His justice as well in our battles against our sins. The journey to salvation is a marathon, not a sprint, and it is important to end well, so that death may not catch any of us "asleep at the wheel" spiritually speaking! And speaking, as I did earlier, of storing up treasures.. We have preppers who, fearing the worst, are storing up food, water, supplies and ammo in preparation for possible coming disasters. Many also have "bug out" bags, portable kits of emergency supplies to last 72 hours in the event of an evacuation. But what of Spiritual matters? I read on one blog not too long ago we have to choose between Christ or chaos. This is not meant to discount the need for physical protection in the event of an emergency but spiritual protection is also crucial! Many people, including not a few Catholics! They sadly believe that this life is all there is and one has to grab what one can out of it before death obliterates all our senses and feelings. Going from emptiness to nothingness, as it were! It is certainly true that our Lord wants us never to doubt His mercy, as he told St. Two grave sins are Presumption, in which we just assume our salvation and Despair, its opposite, in which we assume our damnation. There are many people today who think of Hell as just Heck, and some place a good and loving God would never send anyone to! Yet Jesus warns us about Hell numerous times in the Gospels, advising us famously to enter the narrow gate to Eternal Life in heaven Matt 7: Quite the opposite in fact! The idea here is to keep focused on God and His great love for us even in the midst of very turbulent and troubled times. Remembering the Four Last Things is a good way to persevere as our Lord wishes us to do. Remember also that none of us knows when our number is up. You could be killed just as easily by a careless driver as from some feared catastrophic or mass casualty event.

But Hope is that great supernatural virtue that accompanies and reinforces the other two supernatural virtues: Keep your eyes on the prize of Heaven with a firm determination to avoid Hell, and yes they both do exist! Yet, although our Lord thus paved the way for our Eternal Life, each of us must still face our earthly mortality sooner or later first. You might have heard the phrase "nothing is certain but death and taxes". None of us knows when our number may be up, either from illness or perhaps an accident. We fear death naturally as the great unknown. But for those who have lived a life of love and obedience to our Lord, death seems less scary, as it becomes a gateway to Heaven. Still none of us can assume that our final resting place here on earth will lead us to a place of Eternal rest. Yet death is a great leveler. All of us whether rich or poor, no matter what our occupation or position have to face it. We Catholics, like Christians in general, believe that each of us has an immortal soul that lives on after death. Is it in Heaven, Hell, or Purgatory? Many of us are in the number who go there! Those who subscribe to the philosophy that "he who dies with the most toys wins" are sadly mistaken. Living only for the world and its pomp and pleasures is a very risky strategy for ultimate happiness! As we say in the Nicene Creed "He [Jesus] will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead and His Kingdom will have no end. Note also that many towering figures in our faith such as Archbishop Fulton J. As you can see, the stakes are quite high. Our short period of time on earth determines our eternal destiny! Be devout or be devoured! He well understands we are all sinners who fall quite often! Along these lines this examination of conscience might be helpful. Still, while God is always ready with open arms like the father of the Prodigal Son Luke This is our Eternal Home, which we all must strive to enter. This is the abode where, as is written in the old Baltimore Catechism we are to be happy with God forever. It is the true Utopian existence, not one brutally forced upon people as in Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia in the last century, or North Korea today. There is no envy or hatred among souls there. You dwell in perfect security and serenity with your loved ones who have also, God willing, made it there. Augustine famously said that our hearts are restless until they find rest in God. In heaven the heart is no longer hungry or lonely. That restlessness is a thing of the past, never to return. In heaven, the love you feel will be as pure as your soul, not counterfeit or based on some misplaced agenda. Paul spoke of himself in the third person at one point of being taken up into Heaven and was, as he put it, "caught up into paradise" and experienced "the greatness of the revelations" 2 Cor No doubt they gave him great strength and motivation to endure the trials and tribulations some of which are mentioned in 2 Cor Other Saints, such as St. Theresa of Avila and St. Faustina also tasted this incredible peace and joy in their visions of heaven. Paul himself said of Heaven, quoting a previous line in scripture Isaiah If heaven is the true utopia, its opposite is worse than anything you could possibly imagine. The "valley of tears" you might have experienced here on earth is more like a tsunami of tears in hell! Jesus referred to it numerous times in the Gospels as a place of fire, weeping, and gnashing of teeth. Teresa of Avila, Sr. Josefa Menendez, and the Fatima visionaries were among those who saw terrifying visions of hell. There have been other such visionaries along with YouTube styled accounts that have varying degrees of credibility. It is worth noting here as well that the damned souls in hell might indeed experience varying degrees of punishment. And if God is love as St. John tells us 1 John 4: Suffice it to say here that He does not want any of us to wind up there. Remember above all else that God gave us free will to choose Him, and that we should take neither our salvation nor our damnation for granted, as mentioned earlier. God Bless, for www. It is also a good idea to partake of the Sacraments of the Eucharist and Penance on a regular basis, along with prayer and fasting. You can find suppliers for these items from various search engines on the Internet.

3: The Last Things: Summary

THE FOUR LAST THINGS DEATH, JUDGMENT, HELL and HEAVEN FATHER MARTIN VON COCHEM, O.S.F.C.
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Many of us are struck with fear when we consider the end of life and the life thereafter. Death, judgment, heaven, and hell – these are indeed sobering topics. Of course, if we do not know Jesus or His Word concerning last things, then it can be difficult to see how we could face these things with confidence or security. They did not heed the warning and, as a result, they and all of their descendants had to experience death. Death is the separation of the soul from the body and the end of our life on earth. It is the effect of original sin cf. Blessedly for us, God became man and conquered death cf. In Christ, death does not have the final say. It is only when Jesus comes again at the end of time that death will be definitively defeated. O death, where is thy victory? O death, where is thy sting? This definition applies specifically to the Particular Judgment: There is also a Last Judgment that will coincide with the second coming of Christ. Scripture is clear that the judge of all things is Jesus. When Scripture speaks of judgment, it is usually either in reference to the punishments and rewards we receive in this life according to our fidelity to God, or in reference to the Last Judgment at the end of time. But, there are indications of the Particular Judgment as well. The clearest passage is from the Letter to the Hebrews: As for the Last Judgment, we may wonder why such a judgment is even necessary. Why do we have to be judged twice? There are at least three reasons for the Last Judgment. First, it is the Last Judgment that will put a definitive end to all evil. All that is good will be separated from all that is evil, and then evil will be no more cf. Secondly, this Judgment will serve to vindicate the justice and mercy of God. The works of every person will be made known to all cf. Finally, since the Judgment occurs after the Resurrection of the Body – when the human body of every person will come back to life – it serves the purpose of allowing us to experience heaven or hell as complete human persons. The righteous will receive glorified bodies of perfect immortality, and the unrighteous will receive bodies that will add physical pain to their spiritual torments cf. Still, there are a few things that we can know about it. This new abode of the righteous, where no unclean thing shall enter cf. Heaven is a place of great rewards cf. Heaven is a wedding feast where the saints will eat and drink with the Lord forever cf. As amazing as all of this is, the greatest joy of heaven will come from being with God and worshiping His unmediated presence cf. The angels already behold the face of the Father in heaven cf. When we enter heaven, we too will be given eyes to see God in all of His great power and glory. Scripture reveals heaven as a place of perpetual worship of our triune God cf. The Unquenchable Fire Of course, if a person does not die in righteous standing before God, in His grace, his or her soul cannot experience eternal friendship and blessedness with God. Scripture is clear that a person who dies with mortal sin on his or her soul will go to hell cf. Hell is also the abode of Satan and his demons, who were cast out of heaven after their revolt against God cf. This place or state of existence is given many names. Since hell cannot be a place of both fire which produces light and darkness the absence of light these descriptions are probably metaphorical. But they do communicate unquestionably that hell is a place of tremendous pain. Of course, the greatest pain will come not from the fire or the darkness or the gnashing of teeth, but from the reality that the soul will be eternally devoid of the Lord. How hopeless is life without God! Conclusion With this quick survey in Scripture of the last things, an important theme comes to the fore: Sinners will prefer death by an avalanche of mountains and rocks over the wrath of God cf. Nicholas Hardesty , M.

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This Judgment ratifies the one we've received after death, and after this our bodies are reunited with our souls either in Eternal happiness and fitness in Heaven, or Eternal misery and pain in Hell! As you can see, the stakes are quite high.

Whatsapp The first Sunday of Advent is 27 November this year. For those of us who prefer Advent services to Christmas ones, the earlier the better, frankly. I relish the frisson of gloom, foreboding and fear of judgment you get at Advent, alongside the hope. So do thousands of others, it seems. So, tears barely dry from the Remembrance Sunday requiem, you find yourself queuing in the cloisters for an hour and a half on Friday 25 November. The service begins in total darkness and silence. That sets the mood. More goose-pimples erupt in the naves and transepts of our cathedrals during the Advent service than at any other in the liturgical year. From a single candle lit at the west end of Salisbury Cathedral after that initial pitch-darkness, 1, more are lit one by one, as the service progresses. By comparison with all this subtle, dark beauty, the unmitigated jollity of a Christmas carol service can seem rather gaudy and primary-coloured. Give us wrath and gloom. I get the sense that eight out of ten priests prefer it. Bits of Revelation can be thrown in; bits of the Garden of Eden and Cain and Abel, bits of the Lamentations of Jeremiah, bits of the Song of Solomon, pre-Raphaelite poems about expectant mothers. Top contemporary composers such as Ruth Byrchmore, James Long, Philip Moore and Matthew Martin have been inspired by the Advent mood to write some of their best pieces, and these will be sung in cathedrals and Oxbridge chapels over this weekend. The timetable has flipped around in the past 50 years. Christmas used to begin on Christmas Day: Last year, 27, people attended services in Westminster Abbey between Advent Sunday and 23 December, and another 8, on the 24th and 25th. The depressing sight of dead Christmas trees thrown out on to the pavement on Boxing Day is normal and expected. People give up drinking in January, which seems wrong. The winter months, when we most need cheer, become the gloomiest time. With Christmas expanding backwards into the early days of December, we must be careful to preserve the distinctive atmosphere of Advent. Which no one is quite sure how to pronounce.

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Death, judgment, Heaven, and hell should be on our minds this Lent – and throughout our lives on earth – as a reminder of the responsibility incumbent upon us. We are called to make the best use of our freedom by choosing our eternal destiny in Heaven.

Full Text of the Third Secret of Fatima not revealed? In an interview for the German magazine *Stimme des Glaubens* published in October, John Paul II was asked explicitly to speak about the third secret. On the other hand, it should be sufficient for all Christians to know this much: Pray, pray and ask for nothing else. Put everything in the hands of the Mother of God. Through your prayers and mine, it is possible to alleviate this tribulation, but it is no longer possible to avert it, because it is only in this way that the Church can be effectively renewed. How many times, indeed, has the renewal of the Church been effected in blood? This time, again, it will not be otherwise. We must be strong, we must prepare ourselves, we must entrust ourselves to Christ and to His holy Mother, and we must be attentive, very attentive, to the prayer of the Rosary. A news article quoted former Philippine ambassador to the Vatican, Howard Dee, as saying that Cardinal Ratzinger had personally confirmed to him that the messages of Akita and Fatima are "essentially the same. The third message on October 13, the actual anniversary of the final visions and miracle of Fatima is as follows: It will be a punishment greater than the deluge, such as one will never have seen before. Fire will fall from the sky and will wipe out a great part of humanity, the good as well as the bad, sparing neither priests nor faithful. The survivors will find themselves so desolate that they will envy the dead. The only arms which will remain for you will be the Rosary and the Sign left by my Son. Each day, recite the prayers of the Rosary. With the Rosary, pray for the Pope, the bishops and the priests. The work of the devil will infiltrate even into the Church in such a way that one will see cardinals opposing cardinals, and bishops against other bishops. The priests who venerate me will be scorned and opposed by their Confreres. The Church and altars will be vandalized. The Church will be full of those who accept compromises and the demon will press many priests and consecrated souls to leave the service of the Lord. Lucia on January 3, And we saw in an immense light that is God: Other Bishops, Priests, men and women Religious going up a steep mountain, at the top of which there was a big Cross of rough-hewn trunks as of a cork-tree with the bark; before reaching there the Holy Father passed through a big city half in ruins and half trembling with halting step, afflicted with pain and sorrow, he prayed for the souls of the corpses he met on his way; having reached the top of the mountain, on his knees at the foot of the big Cross he was killed by a group of soldiers who fired bullets and arrows at him, and in the same way there died one after another the other Bishops, Priests, men and women Religious, and various lay people of different ranks and positions. Beneath the two arms of the Cross there were two Angels each with a crystal aspersorium in his hand, in which they gathered up the blood of the Martyrs and with it sprinkled the souls that were making their way to God. There will be little work for the workers and fathers will hear their children crying for food. Toward the end darkness will cover the whole world. Revolution will break out in Italy almost at the same time as in France. For some time the Church will be without a Pope, England will have much to suffer. The Revolution will spread to nearly every French town. Wholesale slaughter will take place. This revolution will only last a few months but it shall be frightful; blood will flow everywhere because of the malice of the wicked will reach its highest pitch. Victims will be innumerable and Paris will look like a slaughterhouse. Persecutions against the Church will be even greater but it will not last long. Priests will have to go into hiding. The wicked will try to obliterate everything religious but they will not have enough time. The Archbishop of Paris will be murdered. And many priests will have their throats cut as they will not have enough time to hide. The wicked will reign for one year and several months. In those days France will receive no human assistance, she will be alone and helpless. He will come; this savior whom God has spared for France is dear to Gods Heart. There will be only one flock, one Pope; all men will acknowledge the Pope as the Universal Father and King of all peoples. Thus mankind will be regenerated.

6: THE FOUR LAST THINGS

The one thing on earth that doesn't discriminate is death. But many people just leave it at that. The Catholic faith teaches that there are other things that take place after we die. These things make up the Four Last Things: Death, Judgment, Heaven, and Hell. Read more: Don't Wait For The End.

Audio On the Four Last Things: I do not know. Louis de Montfort Hymn November, in the Catholic tradition, is the month of the faithful departed. Over this month, prayers are offered with intensity for those that have gone before us. The Church does this because our dead need us. We are quick to claim that Heaven has another Angel. No, that is not true. Our love ones do not become an Angel. That is a modern age fantasy that often is said to comfort those left behind. Rather, when we die, we stand before the judgement seat of the Lord. Who would want to stand there alone? Often, today, we leave our loved ones alone as they stand before the Lord. Even if the person has died; a few minutes ago, a few days ago, a few decades ago, or more, we can help them. We can stand with them. Then listen to the conferences outlined below. This set of audio will dive into areas that all Catholics need to understand, and it will impact, not only your Spiritual Prayer Life, but, if taken to heart, will also influence everything you do. Louis de Montfort Hymn Conferences: We are speaking about a direction, an end in which we are moving toward. Truly to understand ourselves, we need a horizon that looks toward a goal and a destiny. When my life ends, what will be waiting there? This topic is important because how I answer this question will influence everything else that I do when I am alive! However, despite our plans and goals, many things are out of our control. Examples of this appear daily in the news. This means simply one truth. We must prepare to answer this question where will my life lead? So to help us, the Church teaches us about the four last things! There is a sequence. What happens at the end of Life? As stated in the conference, do not trivialize this topic. One moment alive, then we are not! That would be to trivialize it. When we die, the body abandons the world, and the soul is freed from the burden of material things. Listen to what the Church says about this hidden mystery called Death. What happens after the point of Death? We will all stand before the Judgement seat immediately after Death. What does that mean? What does the Church tell us about Judgment and our standing before the Lord. As a result, Heaven or Hell will be the result of Judgement. Heaven is made for the Holy. But what if one is not Holy? These topics traditionally are referred to as the four last things. What a terrible thing to be caught unready and unprepared for these last four things. The Church believes this topic is too important not to know and not to understand. It does no good to put off facing these truths. They will eventually happen. The conferences also expand the discussion to include Purgatory; a topic not fully understood by many Catholics. Purgatory is a place for souls that are destined for Heaven, but are not ready. This topic is first touched upon at the end of Conference 1, and further elaborated in Conference 2. So in this month of November, when we celebrate All Souls Day, and pray for our loved ones who have gone before us, let us spend the time to further understand the four last things. Heaven, Hell, and Purgatory.

7: Sisters of Carmel: The Four Last Things - Death, Judgment, Hell, Heaven

Conferences: Catholic Teachings on Death, Judgement, Heaven, Hell & Purgatory In the tradition of the Church, this topic is referred to as the four last things.

8: The Four Last Things - Death, Judgment, Hell, Heaven

Death, Judgment, Heaven, and Hell And many of those who sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt. ~ Daniel

9: Life After Death: Resurrection and Judgment, Heaven and Hell?

DEATH, JUDGMENT, HEAVEN, AND HELL. pdf

The Four Last Things: Death, Judgement, Heaven, Hell I thought was really great. I liked the demo by Scott Hahn too. The topic of "Finished Work" is a tough topic to relate with purgatory for protestants in breaking through.

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