

### 1: Author Christina Chase â€“ fully human, fully alive

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Today, I want to say a little more about the sources that have shaped my thinking on this. Preachers always preach out of a context. I am grateful that our preaching team studies, reads, has conversations with others, goes through our own experiences, reflects on experiences, does pastoral ministry. I personally have a very high sense of responsibility. If I am going to make a mistake, it will not be from avoiding responsibility, it will be from taking on too much responsibility, more than I can handle, and more than what God actually has for me to do. This summer, I had a convergence of reading that helped me think more deeply about what it means to be responsible as a human being, and responsible as a follower of Jesus. The Ethics of Responsibility. That book alone would have been enough. Sacks, as a rabbi, helped me see just how significant and constant was the theme of human responsibility in the Jewish tradition. New Testament scholar Michael Gorman, who teaches right down the road in Baltimore, Maryland, has written much on how Christ transforms those who follow him, so that we fully participate in the life of God and work together for the missional purposes of God. It is a constant theme throughout the New Testament writings. The 12 Rules for Life: An Antidote to Chaos talked non-stop about the need for personal and moral responsibility in a world that is spinning out of control. Being irresponsible makes it worse. Apparently, that message is resounding for millions of people. And what he says about responsibility is very powerful. The author helps me understand the importance of healthy institutions for a good society. Living Word is an institution. We are a spiritual institution, but still an institution. Leaders are responsible for the institution, the mission of the institution, and the future of the institution. I think about Living Word every single day. How can we become all that God wants for us? And then there is the poet Mary Oliver. She is so artistic and insightful and finds ways to put into words the beauty of life and, therefore, the invitation to life fully human and fully alive. In the spirit of G. And may you be ever more fully human, fully alive.

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*\* John Powell I don't Know What To say and What to write!FULLY HUMAN FULLY ALIVE Really makes me speechless! The BOOK of wisdom and Gory! \* I Liked it soo Much! really & seriously Recommended to those who like the Journey to inside.*

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### 3: FULLY HUMAN, FULLY ALIVE | Ministering to God's Forever Family

*The fully human, fully alive person looks him-/herself in the mirror and in humble gratitude to God is able to say, "It's okay to be me!" There is an unconditional, grace-filled acceptance of one's self.*

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### 4: Fully Alive, Fully Human - Ten Power Habits for Making Your Life a Masterpiece | Ed Foreman

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Fully human fully alive Michael Ascik Sunday, 3 June , When man removed God and theology from his calculations for decision-making on political action, it was assumed that rationality would be the new liberator for proper decision-making. Today with the amount of spin that exists and the level of subjective thinking, rationality has lost its own place as well and emotions seem to be the new political god. Soon of course, emotions will wear thin too, and be replaced with god knows what. There is no good or bad ultimately, because everybody can choose to do as one likes; choice is another new god that allows us to give vent to our subjective ethical reasoning. We can distinguish what is right and what is wrong through our reason alone. However, one should understand that there are other value judgements that are based on revelation as well. Revelation is what God has shown us to be his plan and tool for deciding what is right or wrong. We cannot arrive at it with reason alone. It is not good because God wants it, but God wants it because it is good. Therefore in the future I will also start to state my judgements on value issues based on revelation because by quoting my personal values people will also have to accept the whole background for my final ethical positions. Francis Schaeffer the theologian says that one cannot claim to be Christian and at the same time practise existentialist behaviour, unless one also follows the ethical dictates established by divine revelation. Kierkegaard states that we can be existentialist and Christian. Schaeffer qualifies this sharply to not contravening or keeping in line with the ethical dictates of revelation and I tend to agree with him. In the past weeks and months I have stated and clearly shown scientifically why I believe that life starts at fertilisation from the scientific rational perspective and therefore life ought to be protected and safeguarded from that stage onwards. Any human being in whatever stage of development ought to be protected from intentional harm and prima facie has a right to life. I must confess that I have stopped there but this is obviously not enough to convince the hedonistic and subjective government that we currently have, and also many members, maybe the majority, of society who wish to subjectively follow their own dictates on this matter. I have not yet expressed my own complete value judgement on the matter. As a Catholic who takes part in political discourse and decision-making, I am obliged to follow the ethical dictates of revelation both in the Old Testament and in the New, as well as other sources such as the teachings of the Church. Moses and the 10 Commandments make it clear that killing human beings is an ethical watershed as does Christ and the teaching of the New Testament fathers make clear that we cannot destroy innocent human life because it goes against the law of love, true agape love that is, which formulates the basis of the New Testament. One cannot be a Christian and voluntarily kill other innocent human beings even if this means that we have hard choices to make about our daily lives. Even if this means we are discarded socially as a marginal minority. All this hogwash of some politicians or other individuals stating that they are Christian and wanting to help others but are in favour of killing or freezing human embryos is pure hogwash. For the Christian however, there is another reason to oppose the killing of an innocent member of the human species, a reason many do not often consider. It is because one member of our species sits in the Godhead. We often speak of the Trinity as a mystery which it verily is. The Trinity of three persons in one God, three totally different persons but who constitute one nature, one essence, one soul, one God maybe by perfect unity of will. The second person of this Trinity, Jesus Christ, is no less a mystery. He is a human being, a member of the species of man. This also is a mystery, the mystery of Jesus Christ. Man, is a substance constituted by his rational essence nature, soul and his material constitution composing a human living substance an individualised person. This human being, this man Jesus Christ however who, having a human nature and rational essence, has had this human essence superimposed on and assumed by the essence or nature of the Word, the second person of the Trinity, the perfect image of God. Christ has both the essence or soul of a man and the essence or soul of God. He has two natures with the human one being the lesser one subsumed by the greater nature, that of God. This is a difficult concept to understand and it is in fact a mystery which the real Christian must accept as revealed but cannot ever

comprehend. It is more so a mystery because although Christ has two natures, one of God and one of man, he constitutes just one person and the person is a divine one at that. I like to think of this as man the essence being an imperfect image of God, being completed and assumed by the essence which is the perfect image of God, the Word! Ultimately one can never understand this but the fact remains that a human being of a divine nature sits in the Trinity, means that human beings have a special place in the order of creation and therefore every human being in whatever stage of development has to be respected at least by those of us who say we are Christian. Christ had a divine nature as an embryo in utero and ex utero; he was a divine person in utero and ex utero. Therefore, besides my scientific judgement as a doctor of medicine, you now have my value judgement as a Christian as well. Human life should be protected from the beginning of its existence to its natural end. This is true for scientific rational and revealed ethical reasons. In the present debate, one cannot state that one is a Christian and ignore these facts otherwise one is being an existentialist who ignores revealed sources. In short, one is not being a Christian at all.

### 5: Fully Human, Fully Alive - Break Point

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Posted on June 9, Irenaeus, who lived in the second century, made this observation: In and through His Incarnation, He has shown us what we are to be in Him. To become like Him is why the Holy Spirit was given to us. We cannot imitate Him but we can allow Him to live out His life from within us, for He is making us complete within Himself. Author John Powell, S. To become fully human, fully alive, one must be alive in Jesus Christ and allow the Spirit of God to grow us up into Himself. The major hindrance in partnering and parenting is just this: The more we grow up into Him, the more we grow up into what He knows we can be and need to be if we are to live out His love with one another. Our Source for this has to be in Him, and in Him alone. To be fully human, fully alive, is to love God with all our being, to love others in His love, to love ourselves as we love others, and to commit ourselves totally to living out the life the Holy Spirit has placed in us. The life God wants us to be able to live is already within us in the Person of Jesus Christ. I abide in Him and He abides in me. He has placed the Holy Spirit within me to enable me to allow Him to live out His life in and through me. To allow this to happen is the key to becoming fully human, fully alive. The life that is being lived out is His. Through this I can now become the partner I need to be, I can now become the parent I need to be. My growing up into this is what my partner needs most from me. Our growing up into Him as partners is what the kids need us to be. Together this makes us the parents we need to be. What this brings out from within each of us is the fully human, fully alive life experience. There are several elements of it that are measurable and tell us how well this is being achieved. Characteristics of the Fully Human, Fully Alive Person If Jesus Christ is the Example of a fully human, fully alive person, then examining His life and ministry should give us clues as to what the meaning is to be for us. We need to keep in mind that He is the Example and the Holy Spirit is the Enabler in this process of growing up into Him. These are the areas for us to consider. It will help us if we can consider each of them on a continuum: Not on the basis of what we hope to become, or how, if given enough time, we may become more acceptable to ourselves as well as to God. So much of this rests within the knowledge of Whose we are and His love, forgiveness and acceptance of us as we are. Because of His vast love He accepts us as we are, but that does not mean His love is going to leave us there. We are in His hands and He is growing us up into His Son. But our growth is based within the reality of Whose we are and what He is doing within us. We must see ourselves as complete in Him. If we are unable to accept ourselves, we are unable to accept our partner and kids as they are. We relate to them out of what is inside us. But, on the other hand, who is the person we are accepting? There is a false self, the dysfunctional self that we may see in the mirror of our self-perceptions. This is the one we may believe we are, and if so, we have probably struggled most of our lives with self-acceptance. If this is the case, then we have struggled with relating to others much of our life for we all relate from the inside out. How do we learn to feel comfortable in our own skin? If we see ourselves as God sees us, our true selves, then we know who we are and are willing and able to give that self away to Him and others. When we are able to relate to God, to our partners and the kids out of that self, then love flows and our relationships are healthy and whole. To accept that self is to be in reality. We have been made whole in Him and that is the true self we are to accept. Why is self-acceptance so critical to all our relating? Because that is the self out of which we relate to Him, our partner, the kids, and all others. This self knows how to relate in life-gifting others and love-gifting as well. The flow from us is outward to others in their real need. This is what makes the home all it needs to be and the relating and parenting skills what the Spirit has to offer them through us. To Be Oneself This reflects itself in several ways: As a marriage partner the covenant we are under is one of putting the other ahead of self. This is true in every relationship in which we know ourselves, are at peace in our own skin, and can relate openly, freely, and always redemptively. We need no games between us for what you see outwardly is what you will find inwardly. If we are unhappy with our self then no one really gets close to us and we guard against any self-disclosure that may let others know what is being hidden deep inside. We will project an image of what we want others to see and know, while hiding behind a facade based on our inner fears of the pain and

rejection self-exposure will certainly bring our way. We are prisoners within our own private dungeons. No one gets to see inside; nothing escapes from within except the false self for that is all we have to offer them. What our partners and kids need to know most is us – the true self – we keep hidden because of our own self rejection, self-loathing, and self-unknowing. As a partner we may become dominating or overly passive. As a parent we may become over-coercive and controlling, or overly permissive for fear they may not love us. Since our true identity is unknown to us we seek to come across in acceptable ways that might gain us the love and acceptance we crave. But there will be no self-love and self-discipline for our hunger distorts all our perceptions of them and of ourselves. We are in reality asking our partner to do for us what we cannot do for ourselves: Even when they reaffirm our worth to them in their love messages to us, we cannot accept them for such messages do not fit our inner need for strong reassurance. This is a game in which no one wins. A winning relationship is built on the reality of us being our true selves. The whole orientation of love is outward to others. Jesus put it this way in John 3: Love knows the inner self; its concerns are for those in need outside the self. We see things throughout the Triune Godhead: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. And the focus of God is on you and me. Since we are made in His image and since He abides in us, our focus is on others in His Name. The discovering of our true self allows us to focus on Him, others, and what is to be our mission in serving others in His Name. With love it is always a matter of giving itself away. Of course we have needs of our own, but they are always met in the process of meeting the real needs of others. Our focus is on giving. At the same time we will always receive in return, but that is not our focus. We have it in abundance. And the more we give others the more we have to give. Love is not based on a scarcity principle: He is life-gifting them through you. Mother Teresa wrote something that speaks to this reality. Let me share it with you. Do It Anyway People are unreasonable, illogical, and self-centered; love them anyway. If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish, ulterior motives; do good anyway. If you succeed, you win false friends and true enemies; succeed anyway. The good you do will be forgotten tomorrow; do good anyway. Honesty and frankness make you vulnerable; be honest and frank anyway. What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight; build anyway. People really need help but may attack you if you help them; help people anyway. You see, in the final analysis, it is between you and God; it was never between you and them anyway. The one characteristic that marks us as good partners and great parents is the ability to love and be loved. The one characteristic that marks us as maturing and growing human beings is the ability to love and be loved. In the process of loving we always experience God in it. To believe in God and who He is and what He has done and can do. To believe in self and who we are in God and in the fulfilling of our mission and purpose in life as a child of God. To believe in life as God intended it to be lived, and to know Him and be able to share Him with others beginning with my partner and the kids. To relate to Him in such an intimate, vital way that every day takes on new meaning and purpose and to live it out to His glory alone. Our thinking is so critical for it includes our beliefs, and what we truly believe gets lived out in daily life.

### 6: Fully Human, Fully Alive: A New Life Through a New Vision by John Joseph Powell

*Fully Human, Fully Alive: Embracing your Life as God Intends Come to BreakPoint This Week to hear John's interview with Pastor Matt Heard as they discuss "Life with a Capital L," Pastor Heard's new book.*

### 7: Fully human fully alive - The Malta Independent

*"John Powell begins Fully Human, Fully Alive with this premise: all change in the quality of a person's life must grow out of a change in his vision of reality. Fundamental, is the understanding, that emotions grow out of how we see ourselves, [and] out of subjective perceptions and interpretations.*

### 8: The Glory of God is a Human Being – Fully Alive™ | Word on Fire

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### 9: John Powell (Jesuit) - Wikipedia

*Fully Human, Fully Alive There were a few things that resonated for quite a number of people in the first message of our new series What Shall I Do? For the next few days, I'll blog a bit on follow-up thoughts.*

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