

## 1: Jesus Changes Everything - Passion City Church

*Jesus Changes Everything. Luke When Jesus came, everything changed. The lives of the apostles changed. They went from being simple workers and provincial Jewish men to leading the movement that changed the face of the world and introduced the largest religion that has ever existed.*

Jesus Changes Everything Multnomah, Together was a dream five years in the making. We started talking and praying about what it would look like to come together, even for one day, to lift up Jesus with people from all walks of life. So the vision of Together was born, and all along the way we saw God answer prayers. Throughout the day we focused on the importance of prayer and digging into Scripture, of sharing the love and the message of Jesus with the world. As a college student, I had come face-to-face with the depression, suicide, and ultimately the emptiness that my peers were struggling to fill. And in the same way, we believe that Jesus died and rose to bring us back into relationship with the Father. This is about spreading the gospel. I want as many people as possible to know that Jesus changes everything. I think identity and value are probably the two biggest issues for the youth of this generation. Everyone wants to be someone, and everyone wants to feel loved. What do the young people you encounter think about the Bible? But at the same time, a lot of millennials really do look up to and respect Jesus. They see how he healed the sick and cared for the poor, and they love that. What role does the Bible play in encouraging people to reset their lives? The beautiful thing about the Bible is that it shows us not only how far we are from God, but how far God went so that we could know Him. At every outreach I speak at, I offer gospel booklets that take people through either Luke or John and connect the words of the gospels to real life. Hebrews 11 is one of my favorite chapters in the Bible, and for a lot of people in the church, I think Hebrews 11 is a chapter we love to read but hate to live. We love the stories of Abraham and Moses, yet in our hearts I think we count them as the exception rather than the rule. Or maybe they used to be really passionate about Jesus, but now are more or less indifferent to him. Faith is about turning to and trusting Jesus. Resetting a generation has to start with faith-fueled prayer. And when we pray, God moves. Our prayers can change hearts and nations, and all we have to do from there is be available to God. Starting in our families and moving out in our circles of influence, God has given each of us opportunities to share the message and love of Jesus with others. The reset life starts with you. One time I had the opportunity to visit Billy Graham. I asked him several questions, yet he answered every one with a variation of the same truth. Yes, Lord Jesus, reset my generation. And let it start with me. Nick Hall is the author of the book *Reset: As a voice to the next generation*, Nick has shared the Gospel with nearly three million students and regularly speaks at events around the world. He and his wife, Tiffany, live in Minneapolis with their two children. Try your Day free trial today! Remove banner ads and expand your Bible reading experience using our valuable library of more than 40 top resources by becoming a member of Bible Gateway Plus. Try it free for 30 days!

### 2: Jesus changes everything | Lara Williams

*Jesus Changes Everything. Blind man begging on the street, crowds of people walking by, Been like that for years and years, 'till Jesus came and touched his eyes.*

It is stunning to remember just how radically that one life has altered human history. Before the culture of Christ permeated the Roman world, children were considered property, not people. They were used as slaves, often for sex, and infants were left on the street to die. Baby girls were left more often which meant more boys than girls, which meant more tension among adults and more abuse of women. When Jesus gave children value, the paradigm shift was global. And to think God did it by sending a baby, so we could no longer question what God really thinks about children and about the value of life. He made sure there was a place for them in the story of God. Women were with the disciples as they traveled. Women were last at the cross, first at the tomb and first to be told to go and tell the others. Jesus offered a paradigm that values women, children, the poor, the oppressed, the ones who never knew they had the favor of God. And that changed education. The next step is an improvement in basic human rights, beginning with education. One of the most radical social statements of Paul was the permission he gave women to learn 1 Timothy 2; It meant admitting that women had potential beyond their ability to bear children. And as Christianity progressed, schools became part of the Great Commission. Some of the finest academic institutions in the world were begun by Christians. Literacy is a Christian value. Global literacy was introduced with the movable press, and the first book printed on the Gutenberg press? Christianity opened us up to love. Jesus gave us a charge to love the hard ones – those who are sick and in prison and those who are poor. This led to the development of what we now call hospitals. One of the early Councils of church leaders the Council of Nyssa made it a standard that every church should be attached to a place that cares for sick and poor people. Jesus made humility and forgiveness stand-out virtues. Philippians 2 explains the crucifixion and its value of humility in such clear terms. He humbled himself even unto death as a way of serving humanity and that personality trait changed the way a hierarchical world valued humility as a virtue. Jesus changed the way we value people. Christians have made some of the most profound scientific discoveries. One of the biggest misconceptions of our faith is that somehow science and Christianity stand in opposition to each other, when in fact, Christianity promotes the idea of a rational God as Intelligent Designer. What Christians believe has fundamentally changed the course of human history. The change was in process with the Jewish people, but Jesus – the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ – changed everything. And because of that, our day to day circumstances are not the ground of our hope. The only circumstances in which we can place hope are the circumstances surrounding the birth, death, and resurrection of Jesus, and on our acceptance of those circumstances. If we place our hope in anything else, we set ourselves up for disappointment. Carolyn Moore This is the message of the Gospel. This baby changes my value, changes my capacity for forgiveness, changes my personality, changes my potential for understanding the world around me. This Son of God has chosen to reside in my heart, and in the hearts of all who invite him, and claiming that as my hope changes everything. She is the author of several books, including *The* It is available [HERE](#). Moore serves as the vice-chairwoman of the Wesleyan Covenant Association Council.

### 3: Jesus Changed Everything - FaithGateway

*Good Questions have groups talking. Each lesson consists of 20 ready to use questions with answers from people like Max Lucado, John MacArthur, John Ortberg, Beth Moore, John Piper, R.C. Sproul.*

When out of His love and grace Jesus died and then rose from the dead, He changed everything for humankind. No longer are we distant rebels from our holy Creator God. In Jesus, the Father calls us daughter and son. In Jesus, the Father sees us as righteous and forgiven and holy. In Jesus, selfish man can draw near to the One our souls were created to worship. And that identity change has zero to do with our abilities or inherent goodness. He intends to change our experience in this world. He intends for that shift in our identity to radically impact our everyday lives on this broken planet. For by grace you have been saved through faith. And this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God, not a result of works, so that no one may boast. For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand, that we should walk in them. Happy birthday to you. Because we see our own discrepancy. We live here on this messy planet with messy, tragic situations and complicated people. And an enemy who prowls around aiming to kill, steal, and destroy. And our flesh that wants its own way all. And though Jesus died to change everything, including our experience on this earth, we struggle. We struggle with sin. We struggle with self. We struggle to believe that God is good. He means to bring joy and hope and peace. He means for us to experience abundance regardless of circumstance. Yet experiencing all He intends happens as a result of the every day choices we make in the every day moments of life. Soul abundance will only happen when the truth of the gospel invades our today. What does that mean? We surrender our rights, our plans, and our selves. We surrender our places of addiction and sin. We surrender our loved ones and all the what-ifs. We receive His grace. We receive His continual forgiveness. We receive His presence. We receive His mercy. We receive His power and His lead. We receive the identity He declares over us. But we need each other. Because our hearts deceive, the enemy lies, and our selfishness likes to have a say. We need at least one trusted friend who knows the places in us that we like to hide from the rest of the world. Will you help me up? He changes our identity. He changes our hope. He changes our perspective. He changes our desires. He changes our grieving. He changes our joy. He changes our lives from the inside out. All by His grace. But experiencing all that His death and resurrection intends to change – the abundance He means for our daily lives – includes our own choice to surrender, moment by moment, to a faithful, loving, good God who pursues the heart of sinful man. By His grace, we get to surrender and receive, today. Happy Easter, my friend.

### 4: Jesus Changes Everything Sermon by Troy Borst, John - [www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com)

*Bob George changes everything, everything you take for granted. This grace-bearing book tells it like it really is. If you want to wake up and know what Christ actually did for you on the cross, how He changed history and opened the doors of heaven for everyone, this book will blow your mind.*

So how is he his son? They will receive the greater condemnation. Many rich people put in large sums. Jesus has been challenged about his claim to authority and then tested to prove the extent to which his authority would prevail. Now the questions have ended and Jesus goes on the offensive, asking his own question in verse 35 and then contrasting the religious practice of the scribes with the faith of a poor widowed lady. Jesus is the new boss. His authority changes everything. In this text we see the authority of Jesus applied to three specific areas. The authority of Jesus changes how we interpret Scripture, how we live out our faith in the world, and how we worship God. Though no biblical text specifically says that the Messiah would be a descendent from David, this was the standard understanding of the day. And for good reason. The Babylonian captivity in the sixth century B. But the prophets foretold of a restoration of the Davidic kingdom. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will do this. But his challenge comes in light of what David wrote in Psalm The answer is of course obvious to us Christians today: Jesus appeals to the inspiration of Scripture to make his argument. Psalm is an enthronement psalm; the words were used at the inauguration of the kings of Israel. Rather, he is pointing out that he must be much more than a descendent. There are two pointers to that conclusion in this text. Why is that significant? Because as Mark has arranged the material, we saw the word kurios just a few verses earlier, in verse He has come to establish a different kind of kingdom than the only other kind we are familiar with. Now he questions the genuineness of their religious practice. The title comes from the fact that in ancient Israel the ability to read and write was not widespread, so professional secretaries played a major role in public life. While scribes were employed in various professions, the term eventually began to be used more narrowly to refer to those who gathered, studied, and interpreted the Scriptures. In other words, they were the Bible scholars, the religious professionals and authorities. One would think that we could look to the scribes for an example of authentic faith. The scribes are not just wrong in their interpretation of Scripture; they are dangerous because of it. Things are no different today. I think verse 40 answers that question. Well, the danger is much more subtle than it appears. You see, we might think that the scribes were modern day prosperity gospel preachers, living extravagantly on the contributions of the poor. But such was not the case. In the first century A. While few scribes were reduced to begging, an abundance of evidence shows that the Jerusalem scribes belonged to the poorer classes. It was legitimate business, and most people would agree that they were worthy of their pay. Scribes served as lawyers, and they frequently helped a widow make decisions about what to do with her assets following the death of her husband. No one thought ill of them for receiving support from the widows they had helped. This was how they made their living. But Jesus accuses them of social injustice. Jesus expected these scribes to refuse to take any support from widows who were among the most vulnerable people in that patriarchal society. By taking support, Jesus says the scribes are guilty of violating the destitute. But Jesus is saying that those who know the Scriptures best should be those who leave an example of how to live out the Scriptures. If we know God through his gospel there must be a change in how we look at business and wealth. It should result in a serious concern for justice in this world. That is, true religious practice should make for a better society. We may not solve all the problems, but those who have understood the gospel should make serious contributions toward the solution. Because we of all people should be concerned with social justice and not ignore it or excuse injustice for the sake of religious practice. We may not always know what to do for the poor, oppressed, and marginalized in our society; but if we know anything at all about the gospel of grace, doing nothing is not an option. The relationship between faith and practice I say that this is true if we know God because although to everyone else it may appear that we have a genuine relationship with God, he alone knows our heart. It was religious hypocrisy through and through. Craig Keener points out that Jesus, like the Old Testament prophets, saw social injustice and religious hypocrisy as inextricably linked. When we sincerely respond to the gospel it leads us to live justly in society. We have not

interpreted the Bible correctly when we have not seen the gospel clearly causing us to be transformed by its radical grace so that we live differently—truly justly—in an unjust world. Such was the failure and the danger of the scribes. Now this may be discouraging to us. After all, if the scribes missed it, what hope is there for us? And this in spite of their expertise in the Scriptures—they have missed the point of the Scriptures altogether! But we can see real worship in one of these widows. A lesson from a poor widow Jesus sits down across from the treasury and watches as people put money into the offering box. There were 13 receptacles in the temple for collecting the offerings of worshippers. This small act by an unnamed poor widow should have gone as unnoticed as her penny, except for the fact that Jesus makes a big deal about it. This discreet act by a poor widow carries huge implications about true worship and true discipleship. Jesus is evaluating the worship of the contributors, not the money of the contributors. True worship does not come without a sacrifice. Or, to say it another way, if there is no sacrifice then there is no true worship. The Old Testament gave us a vivid picture of this as the worship of God always included a literal sacrifice. It is impossible to worship without cost. They could give great sums of money without ever really missing it. This is what true worship demands. This kind of worship cannot be coerced, but must be the natural result of our joy in God. Or, she could have given her penny out of sheer delight in God, believing that he loved her immeasurably and would provide for her needs. The latter best explains why Jesus commended her. The point of this text is not that true worship requires us to give away all of our money to the church or some other charity. It does challenge us to consider the motives of our financial giving. But money is only one part of our lives. The question here is whether or not you offer to God merely your surplus: Or, do you joyfully yield all of your life including your money and your time to God to be used as he sees fit? What the scribes missed The gospel is what can transform us to desire God above anything else. The gospel points us to Christ, the Son of David and also the Son of God, who has come to rescue us from our slavery to sin and death. Only the Christian gospel makes it possible for us to love God with our entire being and at the same time to love our neighbors sacrificially, unlike the scribes who were guilty of religious hypocrisy and social injustice. What was it about the gospel that they had missed? They had failed to see that the deliverance they really needed was not political but spiritual, that God was far from them because of their sin not because of Roman dominance. But this poor woman knew her need and knew that God alone could supply her need. She gave everything she had in joyful worship, casting herself totally upon the mercy of God. That is what the gospel is all about. And if we can see that, and if we can let it grasp our hearts, then Jesus will change everything, beginning with how we interpret the Scripture, how we live out our faith in the world, and how we worship God. Baker Academic, , InterVarsity Press, , n. Howard Marshall and Donald A. Eerdmans Publishing Co, ,

### 5: Jesus Changes Everything - Good News Magazine

*In this 4-part series, Nick Hall, Founder and Chief Communicator for PULSE, a ministry focused on reaching the next generation for Christ, talks to students about how a relationship with Jesus changes everything—our identity, relationships, habits, and mission.*

He had his spot picked out perfectly—it was his normal spot. He could see the road coming down from Jerusalem, but none of the travelers could see him. He had done this several times and had stolen some good loot over the past few days. He tightened the grip on his knife. He heard the sound of a voice coming down the road. He crouched a little lower. In the distance, he saw a big fat man singing obnoxiously loud and moving carelessly on the road. He moved his hands in the air and sang loudly to the sky to no one in particular. On his hip was a large leather sack—maybe money—maybe important scrolls someone would pay to get back. The man certainly was dressed wealthy and did not seem to pay attention to anything but his song. Demas sprung from his hiding place. He grabbed the man from behind and spun him around with force. He put the knife threateningly to his big fat belly. I will rob you as I have all the others! The fat wealthy man tried to back up, but Demas kept a good hold on his cloak and shook him a little. All of a sudden the man stopped struggling, took the sack, and handed it to Demas with a large knowing smile spreading across his face. John the Baptist was using Old Testament language to describe Jesus. Another Old Testament passage, Isaiah 53, directly states that when the promised Messiah comes that He will be like a lamb led to slaughter. He is the Christ. Just so you know, Christ and Messiah are the same word just in different languages. We know from Luke 1 that John and Jesus were cousins and that John was already in the womb growing in his mother when Mary gets the news that she is pregnant. John was physically older. John began his ministry first. Jesus definitely came after John in age and in beginning His ministry. Jesus surpasses John in authority because He is God. Jesus existed eternally before John. Jesus existed before He came to this Earth and was born to Mary. Jesus was a divine eternal being who held all authority. That means that Jesus Christ was not only divine, but was also a human being. The person standing before them was a real human being with a physical body. He got hungry and thirsty. He had a family. He walked and talked.

### 6: Good Questions Have Groups Talking - Jesus Changes Everything

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The lives of the apostles changed. They went from being simple workers and provincial Jewish men to leading the movement that changed the face of the world and introduced the largest religion that has ever existed. On a more personal level: That change is typified in Jesus Himself. Even the Covenant of Moses was interpreted through the New Covenant. This meal was the Passover. There are many, deep traditions surrounding the Seder. It has developed over the centuries as it moved from place to place with the Jews. I am no expert. An alert 10 year old Jewish child is more familiar with the Passover meal than I am, so I will not attempt to explain all the details of the meal Jesus ate. Jesus chose this meal to introduce something new to His people, using bread and wine. Luke, possibly the only Gentile to write a biblical book, gives us a few details and we will follow his lead: Jesus poured out a cup he refused to drink This changed everything. The Passover meal has four traditional cups of wine. The first is blessed with a prayer. Blessed art Thou, O Lord our God, who hast created the fruit of the vine It was unheard of. According to ancient sources, the Passover wine was required of everyone, no exceptions. If you were too poor to afford it, even if you had to sell your services or borrow money, you had to drink it. When Jesus pronounces this blessing, it has a new shade of meaning. What season is He thanking God for? Is he simply thanking God for another year of life and the arrival of the early harvest? No, He is thanking His father for the arrival of a new era. This is the era of the Kingdom of God. Immediately the Apostles can see they are in for an unusual experience. The Passover was already a night unlike any other. At the feast the youngest at the table asks the father four questions, introduced by: Why is this night different from all other nights? It was, perhaps, James the Younger who asked the question on this evening. Already, before the meal was properly underway, the host had departed from tradition. Jesus served bread that should not have been served This changed everything. It is not immediately obvious, but comparing Gospels we can gather the order of what is happening here. Jesus gave thanks We, as Gentiles, celebrate these elements of the Passover in isolation. So, the blessing of the bread comes across to us as a spiritual activity performed over this very special bread. In fact, the blessing was a normal part of the meal. It was spoken after they were done eating the Passover lamb. It is an odd difference between Christians and Jews that many Christians thank God for food before they eat, and many Jews give thanks afterward. I have not found it. The lamb was the last food to be eaten at the Passover. Today, a small piece of bread is eaten instead, since without a Temple the lamb may not be appropriately sacrificed. Matthew tells us that Jesus took the bread "while they were eating.

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### 9: Jesus Changes Everything: An Interview with Nick Hall - Bible Gateway Blog

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