

1: The War of Art: Winning the Inner Creative Battle MP3 CD by Steven Pressfield | eBay

If I had not found this book, I would have returned "Winning The Inner War." Note: Of the four books I placed on this order this one was the only one I regret purchasing. I have never received a marked up book from Amazon before.

HC had it in for the phonies, and Pressfield has no use for them, either. And you, gentle reader, need only a mirror to find your enemy. Pressfield calls it "Resistance," and it lurks in all of us. The world is split between the "pros" who sit down, roll up their sleeves, and DO IT every day and he does mean every day and the "amateurs" who talk a good story while shopping at Excuses R Us. Of course, the same applies to most anything the Dreamy You dreams or once dreamed of doing. Should you be working out now? Training for a marathon? Starting your own business? You name it, you can do it, but you choose not to. Pressfield pulls no punches. He has little choice. The Pretenders are legion and their excuses like Orc armies -- seemingly endless. The book is divided in three. As the book was penned in , however, he neglects to mention more prevalent forms of "Resistance" that exist today. Maybe even reading The War of Art is a form of delaying what I should be doing -- writing. This is worse than I thought. Page after page, he shares how a professional lives every day: No wonder being a slacker and killing hours online is easier. Interestingly, Pressfield shares some quirky opinions about Muses, angels, William Blake, William Wordsworth, self vs. Then mean what you say and spit out your excuses binky. I can imagine returning to certain excerpts for an old-fashioned butt-kicking, then getting back on that horse beside Nike "Just Do It! I can also imagine unplugging, or at least creating more strict guidelines for bad habits that have snuck in to choke my creative being like so much hypnotic kudzu. Did I just say "imagine"? What an amateur pledge that was

2: Winning the inner war : Erwin W. Lutzer : Free Download, Borrow, and Streaming : Internet Archive

Winning The Inner War has ratings and 44 reviews. Clark said: Addictive behavior and a sinful lifestyle separates us from God and robs us of the abun.

Related Media I recently saw a bumper sticker with the peace symbol around the border. It showed two children with their arms around each other. But as long as sin is in this world, we need arms not only to hug one another, but also to fight against enemies that seek to destroy us. As unpleasant as it is, the reality of life in this fallen world includes conflict. We all want peaceful lives. Perhaps you came to Christ because someone told you that in Him, you would find peace. In Christ, we experience peace with God Rom. Christ is the basis for peace between believers Eph. As much as is possible, we are to be at peace with all people Rom. And, in Christ we come to know a sense of inner peace, even in the face of tribulation, that we lacked before John. And, as every Christian knows, there is a fierce inner battle that goes on between the flesh and the spirit, the old man and the new Gal. If we do not learn how to overcome the strong inner urge to gratify the flesh, sin will take us captive and enslave us. Paul describes this war within in Romans 7: Others argue that Paul is describing the ongoing battle that he was experiencing as he wrote. Even mature believers have to fight this battle against indwelling sin as long as they live. While I agree that mature believers must fight a continual battle against indwelling sin the flesh or the old sin nature , I disagree that such a description adequately explains these verses. Paul is not just describing a battle here, but a losing battle. He describes himself as 7: He was a prisoner of the law of sin 7: We looked at the first two cycles 7: Now we come to the third time around the merry-go-round, which follows the same three-fold progression: Fact, proof, and conclusion: I reject the view that he was writing primarily about his struggle as a mature believer because while mature believers struggle with sin and sometimes lose the battle, they do not live in perpetual defeat and bondage to sin. I contend that these verses primarily describe an immature believer who has not yet come to understand that he is no longer under the law, but under grace. He has not yet learned to rely on the indwelling Holy Spirit to overcome the lusts of the flesh. There is no mention of the Spirit here, but much is said of the Spirit in chapter 8. But at the same time, the war that Paul describes here does go on, even for mature believers. The difference is that while sin is winning the war in chapter 7, Paul through the Holy Spirit is winning against sin in chapter 8. We do not have to yield repeatedly to sin, which is the frustrating cycle that Paul describes here. This third cycle teaches us: To win the war within, we must understand the magnitude of the inner conflict so that in despair we cry out to God for deliverance. Who will deliver me from the body of this death? So then, on the one hand I myself with my mind am serving the law of God, but on the other, with my flesh the law of sin. I see three lessons in our text: To win the war within, we must understand the nature and magnitude of the conflict between indwelling sin and the new man. The Christian life is a constant battle against the world, the flesh, and the devil. Here the focus is on the flesh. He discovered this truth in the school of hard knocks. And so he portrays here the two combatants in this battle. We can picture them as boxers: The reigning champion, the old man, waging war in my members to make me a prisoner. Paul uses several terms here to describe the evil within. While they have different nuances, they basically describe the same thing: All of these terms refer to the old man and its method of operation. The old man is not eradicated at conversion, but continues to be corrupted according to the lusts of deceit Eph. As we saw last time, positionally the old man was crucified with Christ, in order that our body of sin might be done away with Rom. But practically, we have to reckon this to be true in our daily experience by putting it off Rom. Note how the old man operates: The old man the flesh, indwelling sin operates according to a law. In this sense, it rules us and with authority tells us how to live although wrongly! It promises rewards if we obey it: It operates as a law, commanding us, threatening us, and enticing us. The old man operates by waging a cunning, relentless war. In other words, sin is subtle and cunning. It lures you into traps where you get ambushed. It keeps coming at you until it brings you down. The old man operates through our bodies. We need to be careful here or we could fall into an error that became prevalent in the early church. Gnosticism taught that the body is inherently evil, whereas the spirit is good. This led to two different extremes. Some said that since the body is evil, we must treat it harshly by depriving

ourselves of food, comfort, and physical pleasure. This is asceticism, which Paul strongly condemns Col. The other extreme was that some said that since the body is evil anyway, you might as well indulge it. What the body does is unrelated to the spirit. So you could indulge in sexual immorality, but at the same time claim that your spirit was not in sin. Since Paul elsewhere clearly denounces these errors, we would be mistaken to take his teaching here in that way. Rather, he is saying that the law of sin works through his physical body and manifests itself in evil deeds. But it takes his entire person captive 7: In this sense, by his members, Paul means his flesh 7: Temptation always begins in our minds, but it appeals to and works its way out through our bodies. Thus one strategy against sin is to make it your aim always to glorify God with your body 1 Cor. The old man operates through strong compulsion or feelings, not through reason alone. Sin uses reason, however faulty, to appeal to us. Satan reasoned with Eve that God surely would not impose the death penalty for eating a little piece of fruit. The fall brought our minds as well as our bodies into captivity to sin. But in addition to reason, temptation always appeals to our feelings. In fact, sin is usually irrational. In the other corner: The new challenger, the inner man, joyfully concurring with the law of God. Paul wants to do good 7: This must refer to the mind of a regenerate man. You have a new love for Christ, who gave Himself on the cross for you. You long to be holy, just as Jesus is holy. You hate your own sin. And yet, at the same time, you know that in your flesh there is still a strong desire to do evil. In new believers, the desires of the old nature the reigning champion often win out over the new desires of the new nature the new challenger until the new believer learns how to fight. But mature believers have learned to put on the new man and put off the old, so that they experience consistent victory over sin. But before we begin to see consistent victory, we often experience frustrating defeats because of the power of the reigning champion, the old man. Deliverance in this conflict consists of consistent victory over sin in this life and perfect, permanent victory in the resurrection. We lash out in anger at our loved ones. We act selfishly with no regard for others. We see a seductive woman and lust floods into our thoughts. But I do not see Paul describing here a lack of perfection, but rather a lack of obedience. He is not doing what he knows to be right. He is practicing what he knows to be wrong. He is failing completely. I agree with Martyn Lloyd-Jones Romans: Its Functions and Limits [Zondervan], p. So let me make three observations to try to picture what deliverance looks like:

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- The War of Art: Winning the Inner Creative Battle - Internationally bestselling author of Last of the Amazons, Gates of Fire, and Tides of War, Steven Pressfield delivers a guide to inspire and support those who struggle to express their creativity.

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