

## 1: Wisdom Sayings and Wisdom Quotes | Wise Old Sayings

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Thoth is alluded to in later Egyptian writings as "twice very great" and even as "five times very great" in some demotic or popular scripts. To him was attributed as "scribe of the gods" the authorship of all sacred books which were thus called "Hermetic" by the Greeks. These, according to Clemens Alexandrinus, were forty-two in number and were sub-divided into six portions, of which the first dealt with priestly education, the second with temple ritual, and the third with geographical matter. The fourth division treated of astrology, the fifth of hymns in honor of the gods and a text-book for the guidance of Kings, while the sixth was medical. It is unlikely that these books were all the work of one individual, and it is p. As "scribe of the gods" Thoth was also the author of all strictly sacred writing. Hence by a convenient fiction the name of Hermes was placed at the head of an extensive cycle of mystic literature, produced in post-Christian times. Most of this Hermetic or Trismegistic literature has perished, but all that remains of it has been gathered and translated into English. It includes the "Poimandres"--virgin of the world--, "the Perfect Sermon," or the "Asclepius" excerpts by Stobacus, and fragments from the church fathers and from the philosophers, Zosimus and Fulgentius. Hitherto these writings have been neglected by theologians, who have dismissed them as the offspring of third century Neo-Platoism. According to the generally accepted view they were eclectic compilations, combining neo-Platonic philosophy, Philonic Judaism and Kabalistic theosophy in an attempt to supply a philosophic substitute for Christianity. The many Christian elements to be found in these mystic scriptures were ascribed to plagiarism. By an examination of early mystery writings and traditions it has been proved with p. The charge of plagiarism from Christian writings, therefore, falls to the ground. If it can be proved that the "Poimandres" belongs to the first century, we have in it a valuable document in determining the environment and development of Christian origins. Mead, author of "Thrice Greatest Hermes," says in an illuminating passage: It has more connection with the earlier mythology of Egypt than the other works, Isis and Horus are the teacher and taught; Thoth, Imhotep, and Ptah are all named; the mission of Osiris and Isis is recounted; the divine parentage of the kings is described, and Egypt is the happy centre of all the world. As such Egyptian detail is absent from works of the first or second century B. What seems to stamp the period is an allusion in sect. And such a reference to wise government could not occur in the very troubled years of plunder and confusion, to B. We must go back to the days of wise and righteous rule of Persia, B. We know so little of the details of the Persian dealings with Egypt, that the allusion to a generous satrap can hardly be fixed in history. But it is probable that the reference is to the events of the conquest by Cambyses in , followed by the enlightened reign of Darius, beginning in , soon after which, about , the satrap Aryandes attacked Cyrene, and brought back much spoil of captives and plunder into Egypt. Thus within a few years of the conquest of Egypt, a good satrap bestowed the fruits of victory upon the vanquished. This would throw the Kore Kosmou back to about B. Thus it would precede all the Apocryphal Wisdom literature of Alexandria, and indeed there is no trace of Jewish influence in the ideas or language. The souls rebel and are then embodied as men, and the gods form the world for them. The evils of man are righted by the Divine Efflux, Osiris and Isis, and the nature of man is explained. Such is the argument of the work, obscured by magnificent images and phrases. The various beliefs which are stated or implied give a body of ideas, which we can thus date as underlying the rest of the literature. In 1 we read of the divine beauty of the rich majesty of Night, before God was known, and of the ordered motions and hidden influences of the Sun and planets bestowing order on the things below. Their inquiry was ordained by Fore-knowledge of Providence, queen of all; thus fate is over the gods. This seems to be the Kore Kosmou or Virgin of the Kosmos, after whom this writing is named. By the help of Toil she made her daughter Invention, who was to rule over all that had been made. These, however, take no further action, but 8 the Breath of God and Conscious Fire blended with unconscious matter is 9 the material for myriads of souls 10 of sixty different degrees. The souls make birds of the lightest stuff, quadrupeds of the stiffer plasm, then fish, and of the cold and heavy residue creeping things. But the whole of this existence is entirely before and outside of the present world of men. This idea of the gods endowing men is seen in the tale

of the creation of the wife of Bata, and is therefore Egyptian, but the details are Greek in origin. It is possible that sect. The souls are thus enflashed by God, and wail at their fate. The wail of imprisoned souls is 22 answered by God that if they are sinless they shall dwell in the fields of Heaven--fields of Aalu--, if blameable then on earth, if they improve they shall regain Heaven, but if they sin worse then they shall become animals. Here Metempsychosis is fully stated, as in Plato; but it is not in the Egyptian form, and the Indian influence appears already at work. The more righteous, upon the threshold of the divine change, shall be righteous kings, genuine philosophers, founders of states, lawgivers, real seers, true herb-knowers, prophets of the gods, skillful musicians, astronomers, augurers and sacrificers. This conception seems quite un-Egyptian, and much more of the Pandora type. All previous creations appear to have been pre-sensuous, the visible world only now appearing. They filled life full of life, stopped slaughter, hallowed shrines, gave laws, food, and shelter, set up courts of law, filled the world with justice, and introduced the witness of an oath. They also taught embalming, and the doctrine of the soul passing out in a swoon--which might result in death--taught about daimons, and engraved the teaching, were authors of arts, sciences, and p. This is far earlier than the account of Osiris by Plutarch, and agrees with that. Egypt is the heart, its men gifted with intelligence and filled with wisdom. Hence Egypt alone is happy. The most essential notions that we see here are creation by the word, the gods acting under the command of a supreme God, the function of created souls to keep nature circulating, the body a prison of the soul, the heavenly types of animals preceding the earthly creation, and the mission of gods on earth. Besides the Egyptian ideas already mentioned, Greek influence is seen in the characters of gods and in the episode of the earth spirit, and probably Indian influence in the Metempsychosis and the fire-sacrifice of spices, as by Apollonios. There is throughout this cosmology a vigorous and eventful chain of thought, entirely different to the maundering of later writers. It is slightly less Egyptian, writing of Hephaistos and Ptah, classing Horus with the mighty gods, and being rather less concrete. It may then be a rather later continuation, as it closely joins on in subject to the close of the Kore Kosmou. The reign of souls is between the moon and earth, for above the moon are the gods and stars and providence; the souls pass through air and wind without friction; their reign is divided into the four quarters of earth, higher the eight winds, higher sixteen spaces of subtler air, and highest thirty-two spaces of subtlest air; these are called zones, firmaments, or strata. The kingly souls occupy the highest, and so in order down to the base souls the lowest. There is a warder of souls, and a conductor to and from the bodies. Bodies are a blend of the four elements, each affecting the character. So speaking Isis doth pour forth for Horus the sweet draught--the first--of deathless which souls have custom to receive from gods, and thus begins her holiest discourse--logos It needs must, therefore, be the less should give place to the greater mysteries. Wherefore the--mysteries--below did sign, fearing the wondrous beauty and the everlasting durance of the ones above. Thus fear succeeded fear, and searching search incessant, and for so long as the Creator of the universals willed, did ignorance retain its grip on all. But when He judged it fit to manifest Him who He is, He breathed into the Gods and Loves, and freely poured the splendor which He had within His heart, into their minds, in ever greater and still greater measure; that firstly they might have the wish to seek, next they might yearn to find, and finally have power to win success as well. But this, my Horus, wonder-worthy son, could never have been done had that seed been subject to death, for that as yet had no existence, but only with a soul that could vibrate responsive to the mysteries of Heaven. Such was all-knowing Hermes, who saw all things, and seeing understood, and understanding had the power both to disclose and to give explanation. For what he knew, he graved on stone; yet p. And thus, with charge unto his kinsmen of the Gods to keep sure watch, he mounted to the stars. Hermes, however, made explanation to surrounding--space--, how that not even to his son--because of the yet newness of his youth--had he been able to hand on the Perfect Vision. But when the sun did rise for me, and with all-seeing eyes I gazed upon the hidden--mysteries--of that new dawn, and contemplated them, slowly there came to me--but it was sure--conviction that the sacred symbols of the cosmic elements were hid away hard by the secrets of Osiris. Thus then he said: Become unseeable, for every one whose foot shall tread the plains of this--our--land, until old Heaven doth bring forth meet instruments for you, whom the Creator shall call souls. And long enough the time has been since they were hid away. And Nature, O my son, was barren, till they who then were under orders to patrol the Heaven, approaching to the God of all, their King, reported

on the lethargy of things. When they spake thus, God smiled and said: And God the Fore-father, with name of Nature, honoured her, and bade her be prolific. Then gazing fixedly on the surrounding space, He spake these words as well: And on her God bestowed the gift of being, and with His gift He set apart all them that had been so-far made, filled them with mysteries, and to Invention gave the power of ruling them. But He, no longer willing that the world above should be inert, but think good to fill it full of breaths, so that its parts should not remain immotive and inert, He thus began on these with use of holy arts as proper for the bringing forth of His own special work. For taking breath from His own breath and blending this with knowing Fire, He mingled them with certain other substances which have no power to know; and having made the two--either with other one, with certain hidden words of power, He thus set all the mixture going thoroughly; until p. For, you must know the efflorescence that exhaled out of the movement God induced, was not like to itself. For that its first florescence was greater, fuller, every way more pure, than was its second; its second was far second to the first, but greater far than this was its third. And thus the total number of degrees reached up to sixty. Moreover, He appointed for them limits and reservations in the height of upper Nature, that they might keep the cylinder a-whirl in proper order and economy and--thus--might please their Sire. Take ye the residue of what My art hath made, and let each fashion something which shall bear resemblance to his own nature. These will I further give to you as models. And He withdrew, with promises to join unto the visible productions of their hands breath that cannot be seen, and essence of engendering its like to each, so that they might give birth to others like themselves. And these are under no necessity to do aught else than what they did at first. What did the souls do, Mother, then? Thereon, out of the upper stuff which had its topmost layer superfluously light, they formed the race of birds; while they were doing this the mixture had become half hardened, and by this time had taken on a firm consistency--thereon they fashioned out the race of things which have four feet--next they did fashion forth--the race of fish--less p. They then, my son, as though they had done something grand, with overbusy daring armed themselves, and acted contrary to the commands they had received; and forthwith they began to overstep their proper limits and their reservations, and would no longer stay in the same place, but were forever moving, and thought that being ever stationed in one place was death. That they would do this thing, however, O my son--as Hermes says when he speaks unto me--, had not escaped the eye of Him who is the God and Lord of universal things; and He searched out a punishment and bond, the which they now in misery endure. Thus was it that the Sovereign King of all resolved to fabricate with art the human frame, in order that in it the race of souls throughout might be chastised. And when they came obedient to His command,--"Look down," said He, "upon the earth, and all beneath. Cronus announced himself already sire of justice and necessity. Nor yet did Aphrodite hesitate; she also said: For that the types our Father and Creator hath set apart for me, are types of wisdom and intelligence, and more than ever--is this so--what time the motion of the stars set over them doth have the natural power of each consonant with itself. And God, the Master of the universe, rejoiced on hearing this, and ordered that the race of men should be. And He did look on it, and was rejoiced, and ordered that the souls should be enflashed.

### 2: "One Foot in the Grave" The Wisdom of the Witch (TV Episode) - IMDb

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**Books and Reading Frugality** This is the fourth entry in an eight part weekly series that provides a detailed look at the book *The Wisdom of Frugality* by Emrys Westacott. In this chapter, Westacott turns his vision to one of the most difficult questions when it comes to frugality: One plausible explanation, offered by Nietzsche, is that philosophers and other people invested in avenues of life that involve a great deal of self-reflection tend to value frugality more than the mainstream. Philosophy and self-reflection tend to nudge people toward frugality over time, in other words. Think about career paths that are oriented toward self-reflection and philosophical thinking careers like social work and education and the humanities. They tend to have a tradition of frugal living embedded in them. Why do most lifestyles in the West run contrary to frugal ideals? **The Challenges and Dangers of Frugality** Frugality may have incredible benefits, but it is not without its dangers and flaws, many of which are exposed when people commit to intense levels of frugality. Westacott focuses on four dangers of frugality that are always present, but are particularly exposed when people commit to intense frugal living. Second, an overconcern with avoiding loss leads to poor decisions. The thing to remember here is that the tickets are a sunk cost regardless of what you might choose to do, that money is gone. Those tickets merely represent another option you can choose from within that timeframe the money is gone regardless of what you choose, so you should always choose the best option available in that moment regardless of what you might have invested prior to that point. Thus, a strong focus on frugality nudges a person gradually toward being less generous and less helpful toward others. Finally, a strong frugal mindset can lead to stagnation and a lack of motivation to improve. Frugality often argues against trying new experiences and encourages stagnation in many aspects of life, which can hinder self-improvement. A frugal person owes it to themselves to be aware of these dangers and to work around them. Miserliness, loss avoidance, ungenerosity, and general life stagnation are all things that can be avoided, but are easy traps to fall into if you subscribe too intensely to a frugal perspective on life. **The Appeal of Wealth and Affluence** Another reason that frugality is a hard sell is the persistent view in American life that wealth and affluence is the key to a happy life. This notion has a strange tension with the idea of frugality, primarily because one of the most efficient ways to have some semblance of an affluent life is to not be frugal at all and spend every dime that you make. Some people take this notion to the next logical step and realize that accumulation of wealth is a great way to ensure a sustainably affluent life or a higher degree of affluence and thus chase wealth as a life goal. Frugality can be a tool in this ambition, but the more common tool used is simply earning more money and accumulating that money. Wealth can provide life security and offers the opportunity for leisure, freedom, pleasure, and generosity, all of which are things associated with happiness. An intense focus on wealth accumulation comes with many of the dangers of frugality mentioned above: This is referred to as the paradox of choice, in which more options tend to result in far more decision stress. Second, wealth inequality can cause social and familial problems. Many social and familial relationships fall apart if one person finds a much higher level of financial success than the other. Third, there exists a surprisingly low saturation point above which additional money does not bring additional happiness. The perks above that income level are counterbalanced by the paradox of choice, the social stress, and other complications. Owning five books is fine owning can be a problem of inventory. Going on a trip once a year is fine going on a trip once a week disrupts all kinds of life patterns and makes planning very difficult. He suggests treating money solely as a means to an end, and that end is building a good life. **The Benefits of Consumption and Acquisitiveness** The reality is that most people are naturally acquisitive about at least some things in their life. If money can buy something that you want, then the desire to have that thing is easily translated into the desire to have more money. Thus, it makes inherent sense within human nature for people to want more money than they have, because money can buy most of the things that people want. As with many things in life, however,

acquisitiveness and consumption, when taken to excess, becomes problematic. For some, it becomes a game. How much money can I accumulate? You just keep accumulating, and if you let the game become too all encompassing, you begin to sacrifice other values to it. What is excessive, though? Who decides when the acquisition of wealth and possessions has gone from reasonable to excessive? Having said that, wealth is often used in positive ways, and even greed can be a powerful tool for good. For example, greed and acquisitiveness drive economic activity, and economic activity raises the overall level of prosperity in a nation. Many people who simply wish to accumulate wealth invest that wealth into new enterprises, which in some cases develop new products that benefit people and also employ people to develop and manufacture those products. Many people use their accumulated wealth to do good. Most people find robber barons and unethical traders to be awful people; the Gordon Gekkos of the world are not well loved. What happens if you take mere wealth accumulation and acquisitiveness a step further and it becomes extravagance?

## 3: The Power Of A Vision - Jesus Culture

*REVIEWS Marvin D. L. Lansverk, The Wisdom of Many, The Vision of One: The Proverbs of William Blake. American University Studies, Series IV, vol. New York: Peter.*

Home Wiser Than Solomon The concept of wisdom is variously understood. For many it is associated with such matters as intellectual ability, knowledge, or understanding. Quite commonly it takes a more practical turn, being equated with mature insight coupled with sound judgment based upon experience. Thus it is often said that based upon experience a certain approach is. In so doing we shall note some of the benefits of great wisdom as well as some of its limitations and dangers. A brief study of the scriptural teaching concerning wisdom drawn from the Hebrew and Greek words associated with wisdom as used in the Old Testament and the New Testament will follow. It was advice that Solomon would need to follow in his role as king not only in initiating his rule but throughout his reign. Much earlier Moses had admonished Joshua with such a challenge as he was about to become his God appointed successor Deut. This was a challenge that the Lord himself would repeat on that day v. In the latter instance God emphasized that it was imperative for Joshua to keep the law of the Lord: This law scroll must not leave your lips! You must memorize it day and night so you can carefully obey all that is written in it. Moreover, God would graciously provide Solomon with greater riches and honor than any other contemporary king I Kings 3: The crucial issue at hand was had the other who smothered her child switched babies with the other mother? To be sure, on occasions Solomon could display his wise faithfulness in religious matters. This can be seen most noticeably in his leadership and prayers for his people at the completion of the temple 1 Kings 8: But would his progressively accumulating wealth, success, and prestige interfere with his God-given discernment? Would that prove to be the case with Solomon? When God appeared to Solomon a second time 1 Kings 9: The Lord warned Solomon that if he was to continue to enjoy divine blessings, he would need to be faithful to the Lord and his standards. Should he fail to do so, not only he and his family but all Israel will suffer 1 Kings 9: Although the language is similar to that in his first appearance to Solomon 1 Kings 3: Furthermore, God specifically warns Solomon against serving and worshipping other gods. Moreover, it is only by the consistent exercise of God-given wisdom that true, not seeming, success is achieved and maintained, even as at some point Solomon himself recognized: Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding. Acknowledge him in all your ways, and he will make your paths straight. Do not be wise in your own estimation; fear the Lord and turn away from evil. This will bring healing to your body, and refreshment to your inner self Prov. In the first appearance the Lord added that if Solomon would exercise obedient faith like that of his father David, God would grant him long life. In the second, however, God warned that Solomon must continue to demonstrate his obedient faith if the full provisions of the Davidic covenant were to be realized. As we noted above, there is also the further warning to Solomon against apostasy. Should he do so, God would abandon both the temple and the people among whom he had chosen to dwell. In all of this the reader can detect an advance in negative thought—even perhaps a foreboding of disaster. At this point the reader wonders whether Solomon will fully utilize the God-given wisdom that had given him that had produced such great success or will that success prove to be his undoing? Will Solomon exercise a God-given wisdom that trusts in the Lord and follows him and his standards completely or will he become wise in his own estimation? As time went by, largely based on his commercial success Solomon became exceedingly wealthy and powerful 1 Kings. He also grew in international prestige and as he did so he acquired many wives in addition to the daughter of Pharaoh whom he had married earlier 1 Kings 3: Like that earlier marriage doubtless his subsequent acquiring of many wives was made on the basis of political alliances and relationships. The predictable result followed: Rather, Solomon indulged in many foreign religious practices 1 Kings. Still further, God again used similar language in his second appearance to Solomon: Do everything I commanded and obey my rules and regulations. Admittedly, the temple was not yet built at that time, but the ark of the Lord was in Jerusalem. Therefore, when God appeared on a third occasion to Solomon, he rebuked him for his apostasy and declared to him that after his death the Solomonic kingdom would become a divided one. Although Solomon had shown himself to

be unfaithful despite his vaunted wisdom, 10 the omniscient Lord of the universe cf. This is a truth that the long ailing poet Thomas Chisholm found to be true despite his infirmities. Great is Thy faithfulness, O God my Father! There is no shadow of turning with Thee; Thou changest not Thy compassions, they fail not: As Thou hast been Thou forever wilt be. We shall suggest several of these in our closing thoughts. First, however, we shall turn to a brief consideration of some of the more common Hebrew and Greek words associated with wisdom. A Vocabulary for Wisdom In the Old Testament there are several Hebrew words that often appear in contexts dealing with wisdom. These include intellectual wisdom and practical applications as well as such matters as technical and physical skills. These words are often paired with words indicating knowledge, insight, or understanding e. In turn, the words associated with insight or understanding at times are coupled with the thought of knowledge. What you know, I know also; I am not inferior to you! Not surprisingly, then, words indicating wisdom, knowledge, insight or understanding can occur in one context, especially when emphasizing that true wisdom ultimately is the gift of God: Thus although wisdom can come with advancing years cf. David also testified of the deep-seated working of wisdom, pointing out that, The mouth of the righteous utters wisdom; his tongue speaks what is just. The instruction of his God is in his heart; his steps do not falter. How unsearchable are his judgments and how fathomless his ways! As the recipients of godly wisdom, believers possess a wisdom that can grow and mature, nurtured by the power of the indwelling Holy Spirit, the word of God, and prayer Acts 6: As was the case in Old Testament contexts, wisdom in the New Testament becomes a leading word with which other related concepts associated with it can appear. Although as created in the image of God man possesses wise faculties that foster the acquisition of knowledge as well as intellectual abilities, such as understanding and insight, and practical skills, these do not guarantee that he has or will have true spiritual wisdom.. Indeed, the heart is the actual center of life, for it represents the very identity of a person: Therefore, Solomon admonished his readers: It was advice that he himself needed to follow. Despite his great wisdom, Solomon became enamored by power, success. They of whom he was so fond and who were also symbolic of his international prestige led him into the unfaithfulness of worshiping many different so-called gods. Unfortunately, Rehoboam lacked the wisdom of Solomon or even his older advisors, and so followed such disturbing policy advice from his younger contemporaries that the Solomonic kingdom passed away into a permanent separation of northern and southern kingdoms. Moreover, Rehoboam went on not only to repeat the sins of his father, but to exceed them 1 Kings Wealth and splendor can be fleeting! The state of our relationship with The Lord is of crucial importance. Spiritual failure is not only damaging to our lives, but it can and often does have a detrimental effect on others, especially our family and friends. It also can affect our testimony and witness for Christ. An all too common source of spiritual failure is the desire for and acquisition of riches. Tell them to do good, to be rich in good deeds, to be generous givers, sharing with others. The Scriptures frequently point out that such a craving for wealth is unnecessary for true believers. English plutocrat , and the corresponding verbal, adjectival, and adverbial forms, occur over five dozen times, doubtless because matters of money and goods touch all of us. Yet the New Testament reminds us forcefully that, whereas earthly riches can be fleeting I Tim. Certainly the believer, spiritually speaking, has been brought into a wealthy condition. Three particular phrases remind us of our rich relationship with God. Jesus has promised abundant life to the believer John Therefore, he can out of the riches he has been given share with those in material 2 Cor. Riches exhaustless of mercy and grace, Precious, more precious than gold. Oh, the unsearchable riches of Christ! Who shall their greatness declare? Jewels whose luster our lives may adorn, Pearls that the poorest may wear! As we noted above in, viewing a biblical vocabulary for wisdom, real wisdom begins in a reverential fear of God Prov. Genuine spiritual wisdom is a continuing, growing, and maturing process Prov. Based on these scriptural truths and building upon the threefold use of the words for wisdom in the Scriptures Barclay wisely points out: Moreover, Jesus gave assurance that he would provide a continuing source of wise guidance by sending the Holy Spirit to indwell the believer John It is he that not only indwells believers 1 Cor. He is also available to assure the believer of his faith and Christian life Rom 8: Far better than Solomon, then, the believer has the privilege and potential to know and understand all that is essential for godly living in order to conduct himself wisely. Further, as united to and committed to Christ and to the Word of God, and as led by the Holy Spirit, the believer can progressively gain such deepening wisdom,

understanding, and insight that he shares wise sayings Ps Accordingly, Paul admonished the Colossian Christians: In all things, then, may each believer echo the words of Kate Wilkinson: And in so doing we shall be enabled to live out the pledge of Sivanus Phelps:

### 4: What is the Wisdom of Solomon?

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Biography[ edit ] Hildegard was born around the year , although the exact date is uncertain. Her parents were Mechtild of Merxheim-Nahet and Hildebert of Bermersheim, a family of the free lower nobility in the service of the Count Meginhard of Sponheim. Some scholars speculate that Hildegard was placed in the care of Jutta at the age of eight, and the two women were then enclosed together six years later. Jutta was also a visionary and thus attracted many followers who came to visit her at the cloister. Hildegard tells us that Jutta taught her to read and write, but that she was unlearned and therefore incapable of teaching Hildegard sound biblical interpretation. Volmar , a frequent visitor, may have taught Hildegard simple psalm notation. The time she studied music could have been the beginning of the compositions she would later create. Hildegard, however, wanted more independence for herself and her nuns, and asked Abbot Kuno to allow them to move to Rupertsberg. It was only when the Abbot himself could not move Hildegard that he decided to grant the nuns their own monastery. In Hildegard founded a second monastery for her nuns at Eibingen. A man buried in Rupertsburg had died after excommunication from the Church. Therefore, the clergy wanted to remove his body from the sacred ground. Hildegard did not accept this idea, replying that it was a sin and that the man had been reconciled to the church at the time of his death. Hildegard explained that she saw all things in the light of God through the five senses: The illustrations recorded in the book of Scivias were visions that Hildegard experienced, causing her great suffering and tribulations. But I, though I saw and heard these things, refused to write for a long time through doubt and bad opinion and the diversity of human words, not with stubbornness but in the exercise of humility, until, laid low by the scourge of God, I fell upon a bed of sickness; then, compelled at last by many illnesses, and by the witness of a certain noble maiden of good conduct [the nun Richardis von Stade] and of that man whom I had secretly sought and found, as mentioned above, I set my hand to the writing. While I was doing it, I sensed, as I mentioned before, the deep profundity of scriptural exposition; and, raising myself from illness by the strength I received, I brought this work to a close â€” though just barely â€” in ten years. And I spoke and wrote these things not by the invention of my heart or that of any other person, but as by the secret mysteries of God I heard and received them in the heavenly places. It was from this that she received Papal approval to document her visions as revelations from the Holy Spirit giving her instant credence. On 17 September , when Hildegard died, her sisters claimed they saw two streams of light appear in the skies and cross over the room where she was dying. Guibert of Gembloux was invited to finish the work; however, he had to return to his monastery with the project unfinished. Works[ edit ] Scivias I. The Choirs of Angels. From the Rupertsberg manuscript , fol. At the end of her life, and probably under her initial guidance, all of her works were edited and gathered into the single Riesenkode manuscript. In these volumes, the last of which was completed when she was well into her seventies, Hildegard first describes each vision, whose details are often strange and enigmatic, and then interprets their theological contents in the words of the "voice of the Living Light. Illustration to Scivias II. Perceiving a divine command to "write down what you see and hear", [38] Hildegard began to record her visionary experiences. Scivias is structured into three parts of unequal length. The second part seven visions describes the order of redemption: Finally, the third part thirteen visions recapitulates the history of salvation told in the first two parts, symbolized as a building adorned with various allegorical figures and virtues. Portions of the uncompleted work were read aloud to Pope Eugenius III at the Synod of Trier in , after which he sent Hildegard a letter with his blessing. Each vice, although ultimately depicted as ugly and grotesque, nevertheless offers alluring, seductive speeches that attempt to entice the unwary soul into their clutches. Standing in our defense, however, are the sober voices of the Virtues, powerfully confronting every vicious deception. Lucca, MS , early 13th-century copy. As she described it in an autobiographical passage included in her Vita, sometime in about , she received "an extraordinary mystical vision" in which was revealed the

"sprinkling drops of sweet rain" that John the Evangelist experienced when he wrote, "In the beginning was the Word Hildegard perceived that this Word was the key to the "Work of God", of which humankind is the pinnacle. Often, that relationship is established by grand allegorical female figures representing Divine Love Caritas or Wisdom Sapientia. The remaining three visions of the first part introduce the famous image of a human being standing astride the spheres that make up the universe, and detail the intricate relationships between the human as microcosm and the universe as macrocosm. This commentary interprets each day of creation in three ways: Finally, the five visions of the third part take up again the building imagery of Scivias to describe the course of salvation history. The final vision 3. In addition to the Ordo Virtutum , sixty-nine musical compositions, each with its own original poetic text, survive, and at least four other texts are known, though their musical notation has been lost. O frondens virga Problems playing this file? One of her better known works, Ordo Virtutum Play of the Virtues , is a morality play. There is also one speaking part for the Devil. Neither claim to be rooted in her visionary experience and its divine authority. The first, Physica, contains nine books that describe the scientific and medicinal properties of various plants, stones, fish, reptiles, and animals. The second, Causae et Curae, is an exploration of the human body, its connections to the rest of the natural world, and the causes and cures of various diseases. She also explains remedies for common agricultural injuries such as burns, fractures, dislocations, and cuts. These books are historically significant because they show areas of medieval medicine that were not well documented because their practitioners mainly women rarely wrote in Latin. Viriditas, or greening power, was thought to sustain human beings and could be manipulated by adjusting the balance of elements within a person. Rather, Hildegard understood the plants and elements of the garden as direct counterparts to the humors and elements within the human body, whose imbalance led to illness and disease. She even includes bleeding instructions for animals to keep them healthy. In the third and fourth sections, Hildegard describes treatments for malignant and minor problems and diseases according to the humoral theory, again including information on animal health. Hildegard understood the disease-causing imbalance of these humors to result from the improper dominance of the subordinate humors. This disharmony reflects that introduced by Adam and Eve in the Fall, which for Hildegard marked the indelible entrance of disease and humoral imbalance into humankind. It happens that certain men suffer diverse illnesses. This comes from the phlegm which is superabundant within them. For if man had remained in paradise, he would not have had the flegmata within his body, from which many evils proceed, but his flesh would have been whole and without dark humor [livor]. However, because he consented to evil and relinquished good, he was made into a likeness of the earth, which produces good and useful herbs, as well as bad and useless ones, and which has in itself both good and evil moistures. From tasting evil, the blood of the sons of Adam was turned into the poison of semen, out of which the sons of man are begotten. And therefore their flesh is ulcerated and permeable [to disease]. These sores and openings create a certain storm and smoky moisture in men, from which the flegmata arise and coagulate, which then introduce diverse infirmities to the human body. All this arose from the first evil, which man began at the start, because if Adam had remained in paradise, he would have had the sweetest health, and the best dwelling-place, just as the strongest balsam emits the best odor; but on the contrary, man now has within himself poison and phlegm and diverse illnesses. She believed that her monastery should exclude novices who were not from the nobility because she did not want her community to be divided on the basis of social status. The acceptance of public preaching by a woman, even a well-connected abbess and acknowledged prophet, does not fit the stereotype of this time. Her preaching was not limited to the monasteries; she preached publicly in in Germany. She conducted four preaching tours throughout Germany, speaking to both clergy and laity in chapter houses and in public, mainly denouncing clerical corruption and calling for reform. Her name was nonetheless taken up in the Roman Martyrology at the end of the 16th century. Her feast day is 17 September. Hildegard to the entire Catholic Church [78] in a process known as "equivalent canonization," [79] thus laying the groundwork for naming her a Doctor of the Church. Hildegard frequently referred to herself as an unlearned woman, completely incapable of Biblical exegesis. Hildegard has also become a figure of reverence within the contemporary New Age movement , mostly because of her holistic and natural view of healing, as well as her status as a mystic. Though her medical writings were long neglected, and then studied without reference to their context, [86] she

was the inspiration for Dr. See Discography listed below. The following modern musical works are directly linked to Hildegard and her music or texts: Aus den Visionen der Hildegard von Bingen, for contra alto solo, after a text of Hildegard of Bingen, Hildegard von Bingen, a musical in 10 scenes, text: Jutta Richter , Monatsbilder nach Hildegard von Bingen , twelve songs for mezzo-soprano, clarinet and piano, David Lynch with Jocelyn Montgomery: Lux Vivens Living Light: The Music of Hildegard Von Bingen, Hildegard von Bingen, a liturgical play with texts and music by Hildegard of Bingen, O splendidissima gemma, for alto solo and organ, text by Hildegard of Bingen, De visione secunda for double choir and percussion,

### 5: NPR Choice page

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In Christian theology, "wisdom" Hebrew: Sapientia describes an aspect of God, or the theological concept regarding the wisdom of God. Paul the Apostle states that worldly wisdom thinks the claims of Christ to be foolishness. However, to those who are "on the path to salvation" Christ represents the wisdom of God. The book of Proverbs in the Bible primarily focuses on wisdom, and was primarily written by one of the wisest kings according to Jewish history, King Solomon. Solomon basically states that with the wisdom one receives from God, one will be able to find success and happiness in life. For example in the area of good and bad behaviour Proverbs states, "The way of the wicked is an abomination to the Lord, But He loves him who pursues righteousness Proverbs In relation to fairness and business it is stated that, "A false balance is an abomination to the Lord, But a just weight is His delight" Proverbs On the truth it is said, "Lying lips are an abomination to the Lord, But those who deal faithfully are His delight" These are a few examples of what, according to Solomon, are good and wise in the eyes of God, or bad and foolish, and in doing these good and wise things, one becomes closer to God by living in an honorable and kind manner. It reiterates Proverbs message of wisdom coming from God by stating, "If any of you lacks wisdom, you should ask God, who gives generously to all without finding fault, and it will be given to you. James also explains how wisdom helps one acquire other forms of virtue, "But the wisdom that comes from heaven is first of all pure; then peace-loving, considerate, submissive, full of mercy and good fruit, impartial and sincere. In addition, James focuses on using this God-given wisdom to perform acts of service to the less fortunate. Apart from Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and James, other main books of wisdom in the Bible are Job, Psalms, and 1 and 2 Corinthians, which give lessons on gaining and using wisdom through difficult situations. Wisdom is the antidote to the self-chosen poison of ignorance. The Buddha has much to say on the subject of wisdom including: He who arbitrates a case by force does not thereby become just established in Dhamma. But the wise man is he who carefully discriminates between right and wrong. But he who is calm, free from hatred and fear, is verily called a wise man. But he who, as if holding a pair of scales, takes the good and shuns the evil, is a wise man; he is indeed a muni by that very reason. He who understands both good and evil as they really are, is called a true sage. The god of wisdom is Ganesha and the goddess of knowledge is Saraswati. Lead me from darkness to light. Lead me from death to immortality. May there be peace, peace, and perfect peace". Wisdom in Hinduism is knowing oneself as the truth, basis for the entire Creation, i. Further it means realization that an individual through right conduct and right living over an unspecified period comes to realize their true relationship with the creation and the Paramatma who rules it. The term occurs a number of times in the Quran, notably in Sura 2: And none will remember except those of understanding. For indeed it is not the eyes that grow blind, but it is the hearts, which are within the bosoms, that grow blind. This section needs additional citations for verification.

### 6: "The Vision of Er" by Plato

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The Proverbs of William Blake. Reviewed by Nelson Hilton Unknown gnomes mine. The Lyric Poetry [London: When [God] appointed the foundation of the earth: Then I was by him, as one brought up with him: John Day et al. Cambridge UP, ] It is worth recalling that these texts include not only Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Ecclesiasticus, and Wisdom, but also that work whose importance for Blake requires no rehearsal, Job. Austin in How to Do Things with Words, in which to say is to perform and so engender a new psychological or social reality. Rend away this defiled bosom that I may reflect. The image of Theotormon on my pure transparent breast. The book here has structural difficulties of its own, as a doubling of footnote 17 throws the remaining 10 out of sync. That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us: And the glory which thou gavest me I have given them; that they may be one, even as we are one. I in them, and thou in me, that they may be made perfect in one; and that the world may know that thou hast sent me, and hast loved them, as thou hast loved me. And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us. Johannes Botterweck and Helmer Ringgren, [e] trans. And it is thus Created. Mental forms Creating 30[33]. In my Literal Imagination Berkeley: That evening Zhaozhou came back from somewhere else and Nanquan told him what had happened. Zhaozhou then took off his sandals, put them on his head, and walked out. Unlocking the Zen Koan: Bantam Books, ] 66, Milton talks the talk, but the walk he forces still, again, on Ololon.

### 7: Wisdom - Wikipedia

*First, a mercenary-like attitude centered around an obsessive focus on saving can unbalance one's life. A miserly attitude can cause one to miss out on many of life's joys because it absorbs all of the focus in one's life.*

The Vision of Er By Plato [In Book 10 of his Republic, Plato has Socrates tell the story of the vision of Er, an allegory concerning the fate of human souls after death and the way in which their next life on earth is determined. He was slain in battle, and ten days afterwards, when the bodies of the dead were taken up already in a state of corruption, his body was found unaffected by decay, and carried away home to be buried. And on the twelfth day, as he was lying on the funeral pile, he returned to life and told them what he had seen in the other world. He said that when his soul left the body he went on a journey with a great company, and that they came to a mysterious place at which there were two openings in the earth; they were near together, and over against them were two other openings in the heaven above. In the intermediate space there were judges seated, who commanded the just, after they had given judgment on them and had bound their sentences in front of them, to ascend by the heavenly way on the right hand; and in like manner the unjust were bidden by them to descend by the lower way on the left hand; these also bore the symbols of their deeds, but fastened on their backs. He drew near, and they told him that he was to be the messenger who would carry the report of the other world to men, and they bade him hear and see all that was to be heard and seen in that place. Then he beheld and saw on one side the souls departing at either opening of heaven and earth when sentence had been given on them; and at the two other openings other souls, some ascending out of the earth dusty and worn with travel, some descending out of heaven clean and bright. And arriving ever and anon they seemed to have come from a long journey, and they went forth with gladness into the meadow, where they encamped as at a festival; and those who knew one another embraced and conversed, the souls which came from earth curiously inquiring about the things above, and the souls which came from heaven about the things beneath. And they told one another of what had happened by the way, those from below weeping and sorrowing at the remembrance of the things which they had endured and seen in their journey beneath the earth now the journey lasted a thousand years, while those from above were describing heavenly delights and visions of inconceivable beauty. The story, Glaucon, would take too long to tell; but the sum was this: If, for example, there were any who had been the cause of many deaths, or had betrayed or enslaved cities or armies, or been guilty of any other evil behavior, for each and all of their offenses they received punishment ten times over, and the rewards of beneficence and justice and holiness were in the same proportion. From these ends is extended the spindle of Necessity, on which all the revolutions turn. Now the whole spindle has the same motion; but, as the whole revolves in one direction, the seven inner circles move slowly in the other. The spindle turns on the knees of Necessity; and on the upper surface of each circle is a siren, who goes round with them, hymning a single tone or note. The eight together form one harmony; and round about, at equal intervals, there is another band, three in number, each sitting upon her throne: When Er and the spirits arrived, their duty was to go at once to Lachesis; but first of all there came a prophet who arranged them in order; then he took from the knees of Lachesis lots and samples of lives, and having mounted a high pulpit, spoke as follows: Mortal souls, behold a new cycle of life and mortality. Your genius will not be allotted to you, but you will choose your genius; and let him who draws the first lot have the first choice, and the life which he chooses shall be his destiny. Virtue is free, and as a man honors or dishonors her he will have more or less of her; the responsibility is with the chooser -- Theos is justified. Then the Interpreter placed on the ground before them the samples of lives; and there were many more lives than the souls present, and they were of all sorts. There was every other quality, and they all mingled with one another, and also with elements of wealth and poverty, and disease and health; and there were mean [intermediate] states also. And here, my dear Glaucon, is the supreme peril of our human state; and therefore the utmost care should be taken. Let each one of us leave every other kind of knowledge and seek and follow one thing only, if peradventure he may be able to learn and may find some one who will make him able to learn and discern between good and evil, and so to choose always and everywhere the better life as he has opportunity. He should consider the bearing of all these

things which have been mentioned severally and collectively upon virtue; he should know what the effect of beauty is when combined with poverty or wealth in a particular soul, and what are the good and evil consequences of noble and humble birth, of private and public station, of strength and weakness, of cleverness and dullness, and of all the natural and acquired gifts of the soul, and the operation of them when conjoined. He will then look at the nature of the soul, and from the consideration of all these qualities he will be able to determine which is the better and which is the worse. And so he will choose, giving the name of evil to the life which will make his soul more unjust, and good to the life which will make his soul more just; all else he will disregard. For we have seen and know that this is the best choice both in life and after death. A man must take with him into the world below an adamantine faith in truth and right, that there too he may be undazzled by the desire of wealth or the other allurements of evil, lest, coming upon tyrannies and similar villainies, he do irremediable wrongs to others and suffer yet worse himself; but let him know how to choose the middle way and avoid the extremes on either side, as far as possible, not only in this life but in all that which is to come. For this is the way of happiness. And according to the report of the messenger from the other world this was what the prophet said at the time: Let not him who chooses first be careless, and let not the last despair. But when he had time to reflect, and saw what was in the lot, he began to beat his breast and lament over his choice, forgetting the proclamation of the prophet; for, instead of throwing the blame of his misfortune on himself, he accused chance and the gods, and everything rather than himself. Now he was one of those who came from heaven, and in a former life had dwelt in a well-ordered State, but his virtue was a matter of habit only, and he had no philosophy. Most curious, he said, was the spectacle -- sad and laughable and strange; for the choice of the souls was in most cases based on their experience of a previous life. There came also the soul of Odysseus having yet to make a choice, and his lot happened to be the last of them all. Now the recollection of former toils had disenchanted him of ambition, and he went about for a considerable time in search of the life of a private man who had no cares; he had some difficulty in finding this, which was lying about and had been neglected by everybody else; and when he saw it, he said that he would have done the same had his lot been first instead of last, and that he was delighted to have it. All the souls had now chosen their lives, and they went in the order of their choice to Lachesis [the Past], who sent with them the genius whom they had severally chosen, to be the guardian of their lives and the fulfiller of the[ir] choice: And when they had all passed, they marched on in a scorching heat to the plain of Forgetfulness [Lethe], which was a barren waste destitute of trees and verdure; and then towards evening they encamped by the river of Unmindfulness, whose water no vessel can hold; of this they were all obliged to drink a certain quantity, and those who were not saved by wisdom drank more than was necessary; and each one as he drank forgot all things. Now after they had gone to rest, about the middle of the night there was a thunderstorm and earthquake, and then in an instant they were driven upwards in all manner of ways to their birth, like stars shooting. He [Er] himself was hindered from drinking the water. But in what manner or by what means he returned to the body he could not say; only, in the morning, awaking suddenly, he found himself lying on the pyre. And thus, Glaucon, the tale has been saved and has not perished, and will save us if we are obedient to the word spoken; and we shall pass safely over the river of Forgetfulness and our soul will not be defiled. Wherefore my counsel is that we hold fast ever to the heavenly way and follow after justice and virtue always, considering that the soul is immortal and able to endure every sort of good and every sort of evil. Thus shall we live dear to one another and to the gods, both while remaining here and when, like conquerors in the games who go round to gather gifts, we receive our reward. And it shall be well with us both in this life and in the pilgrimage of a thousand years which we have been describing.

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A man without a future will always return to his past. It is for those who went before us and for those who are yet to be born. Yet, the question of how the vision is to be implemented remains. One famous Proverb says: Where there is no vision, the people are unrestrained, but happy is he who keeps the law - Proverbs Vision gives pain a purpose. Those without vision spend their lives taking the path of least resistance as they try to avoid discomfort. The level of sacrifice that a vision requires will determine the size of people who follow. Sacrifice separates the small from the great. Consider the example of a young man who has just graduated from high school and joins the military. As soon as he steps off the boot camp bus, the sergeant starts yelling at him. He has to march over to the barbershop and get his head shaved. Then he is up early in the morning to exercise with someone screaming at him and talking about his mother. Just a month before, he was in high school. He would have never put up with any of this nonsense from his teachers or classmates. But somehow his whole mindset has changed. He realizes that boot camp is preparing him for a greater destiny. His vision of the future is giving his present physical discomfort meaning and purpose. So many of us go through life not understanding the purposes of our trials. We spend our days walking a crooked path, believing that every obstacle in the road is a problem and something to be avoided. It is also the restraint, boundaries and disciplines we develop around our life to direct us through obstacles instead of around them. These obstacles become baptisms of fire that forge our character so we can attain and maintain a life of greatness. Vision is what we see, but it is also the way in which we see. Vision is the lens that interprets the events of our life, the way we view people and our concept of God. If we have a scratch on our glasses, it may seem like everybody around us has scratches too, but the problem actually lies with us because our vision is impaired. Jesus said that our eyes are the windows of our heart. Paul prayed that the eyes of our heart would be enlightened. In other words, we perceive with our eyes but we see with our hearts. Our minds receive images from our eyes but our heart interprets these images. If our heart becomes bitter, jealous, hurt or in some way infected, the lens of our heart is distorted. What we perceive is happening and what is really going on could be two completely different things. The word truth used here is not referring to the Bible itself, although all truth is rooted in the Bible but here the word truth means reality. Jesus is saying, you will understand what is real and that will free you. So many of us live in a virtual reality. The way we view life can feel and look real, or make perfect sense, but still not be real at all. Have you ever watched a good movie and gotten totally into it? You experience all the emotions of real life. Another way to put it is, if you have the wrong pretext you will misunderstand the context. Having a revelation of what is real will deliver us from a life of torment that virtual reality often causes. It is important for us to realize the incongruence between what our core values presently are and what we really want them to be. Often, the things we say we believe and the things we actually believe are not the same. We must understand that it is not the truths that we believe in our head that are our core values, but rather the ones we believe in our heart. The things we perceive to be true determine the way we respond to the world around us and to God who lives within us. These core values also help define the part of the flock that we find ourselves called and attracted to. The children of Israel experienced this principle when they came into the Promised Land. Joshua assigned land to them according to their tribes and divisions Joshua In other words, they received land according to their diverse visions. For instance, if they had a vision for farming, they probably did not go with Caleb to the mountain country but instead were given land that best facilitated their vision. Therefore the land they were given and their vision was congruent. From this perspective, it is not very hard to see how some church splits happen. This dual vision eventually ends up in di-vision. Foresight is like looking at life through a telescope. This outlook allows us to know what is ahead as it connects us to our future. Foresight is the element of vision that helps life make sense and gives us the motivation that we described earlier. Insight is like viewing life through a microscope. This perception gives us an understanding of why things happen in life. It also helps determine the underlying motivations of the heart. Oversight puts

life into context. It is like flying over our house in a helicopter. There is a perspective that we can only receive from this vista that helps us understand where we are with respect to where everything else is. The sons of Issachar are great examples of this kind of vision. The book of I Chronicles says that these men understood the times and had knowledge of what Israel should do. People that are blessed with this type of vision often have great wisdom concerning the seasons of life. His sight assures us that the vision we have is from God. A vision from the Lord creates a mission from heaven. This is illustrated in the life of Moses when he went up on the mountain, received a vision of the tabernacle, and was told to construct it according to the pattern that he had received. A lot of people have lofty ideas about things they would like to accomplish for God but they seem to have no sense of how to see the dream fulfilled. There are entire books dedicated to this subject, therefore, I will just give an overview of how to accomplish a vision. This can be accomplished by simply writing down the vision. Articulating the vision on paper pulls the dream that is in your spirit that no one can see but you into the visible world so that others can capture it in their own hearts. Tools that help to visualize the mission such as architectural drawings, models, testimonies of others who have accomplished similar dreams, or visits to places that have a common purpose are all helpful in capturing and defining the vision for both yourself and others who will come alongside and help. For the vision is yet for the appointed time; it hastens toward the goal and it will not fail. Though it tarries, wait for it; for it will certainly come, it will not delay - Habakkuk 2: There were three bricklayers working beside each other on a wall. I am building a wall. Vision causes people to love their work because they can see the big picture. The next step is to create a plan to accomplish the mission. Without consultation, plans are frustrated, but with many counselors they succeed; the plans of the heart belong to man, but the answer of the tongue is from the LORD - Proverbs. Notice how Solomon highlights the fact that developing plans in a vacuum, without the expertise and insight of others who have different gifts and perspectives than we do, will ultimately end in frustration. Visionaries often do not like to work with administrators because by nature administrators are refiners and finishers. Sometimes administrators do not understand that they are being brought in to help visionaries determine how something should be accomplished, not what should be accomplished. If the vision is so large that it requires the help of Heaven which it often does when it really is from God, it will be important that the visionary impart the vision and the faith to see it accomplished to the team. Moses had this problem when he sent the twelve spies in to the Promised Land to determine where they should enter. Ten of the spies misunderstood their mission and somehow thought they were being asked whether or not they should take the land at all. This type of misunderstanding of the roles people are invited to play in the mission has caused the demise of so many would-be miracles, paralyzing the church of the living God. This is a perversion of the gospel of the kingdom. We should never settle for anything less than what God told us to do. I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus - Philippians 3: In other words, they are specified parts of the mission that we will accomplish by a predetermined date. Urgency is a friend to managers as it sets the pace for those who are carrying out the mission. If wisdom is used in goal setting, very little management is needed to motivate the workers since urgency manages them. However, be careful not to give your workers more to do than they have the faith to accomplish in a given time period. If it is too much, they will not even try, just like trying to catch a bus when it is already a block ahead. On the other hand, if the bus just starts to pull away from the curb when you get there, you will probably move out of your comfort zone to try to catch it. Yet, setting goals too low will not create a sense of urgency at all. People will not be very motivated and it will result in a lot more work for the managers. The final stage of seeing the mission accomplished is establishing your steps. Steps are your day-in, day-out walk with God: When your vision is honestly birthed by God Himself, He will be delighted to direct your steps.

### 9: Hildegard of Bingen - Wikipedia

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