

1: Psalms - For You, Lord, are - Verse-by-Verse Commentary

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Individual interviews about exclusion in several different contexts were conducted with middle-class, European American children and adolescents. Younger children were expected to reject exclusion, by using judgments based on moral reasoning, regardless of the potential cost to group functioning, whereas older children were expected to condone exclusion on the basis of group membership in cases in which the inclusion of these children might interrupt effective group functioning. On measures of judgments, justifications for those judgments, and ratings of the appropriateness of exclusion, the vast majority of children used moral reasoning and rejected exclusion in contexts in which only the presence of a stereotype justified it. As expected, however, older children 13 years were more likely to allow exclusion than younger children 7 and 10 years when group functioning was threatened, and they justified this exclusion by using appeals to effective group functioning. We live in a world that is at once violent and beautiful. Childhood and adolescence ideally are times of safety, security, and imaginative explorations into an ever widening world. But for too many young people, the world is a dangerous place. As religious educators, how can we transform the socially toxic environments of home and neighborhood into places of "caring community"? ASJ Furrow, James L. Argues that one aspect of wisdom, restraint, can be identified among youth who avoid the common risks of adolescence. A model is offered which suggests that critical influences and resources, with particular reference to religiousness, are essential for the development of wise youth. Data from a survey of 6th graders relates developmental assets and restraint norms to the prevalence of risk-related behaviors. An examination of the factor patterns reported by youth showing low interest and activity in religious matters with those expressing strong interest and moderate to high activity suggests that the religious adolescents report consistently higher numbers of developmental assets associated with increased restraint and decreased risk behavior. This study argued that belief in an immanent God would promote moral development because of the additional perspective-taking opportunities inherent in the relational nature of that belief. That this positive effect had not been established earlier was considered more a reflection of the inadequacy of moral judgment measures than the effect of a religious perspective. In grades 6 through 8 there was no significant difference between the religious subjects and those in a study done by the authors of the instrument, but the religious subjects in grades 9 through 12 scored significantly lower. Religiously sensitive criteria, consistent with the theoretical framework of the instrument, were developed and when utilized, showed that there were no significant differences in moral maturity between the religious subjects and the Gibbs base line sample. A belief in God measure developed specifically for the study was also administered. Gender and grade point average GPA were also examined as variables. Females were found to be significantly more religious in terms of their selections of belief statements but not in terms of the number of their religious responses on the moral maturity measure. No significant gender differences were found on the moral maturity measure. A significant correlation was found between moral maturity and GPA, suggesting that GPA is a measure of character as well as intellect. DA] Berne, Rosalyn Wiggins. Meaning Making and Liminality in Contemporary Adolescence. Thesis, University of Virginia. This narrative study is a response to two seemingly unrelated situations, which in fact may be closely connected. First, it seeks to understand the experience of adolescents as they are developing their sense of meaning and purpose in an increasingly complex and rapidly changing society. Second, this study is an observation of particular adolescents who attend a small, private, college preparatory school, which was founded and operated for twenty-five years as an independent, secular institution, but which then sought and gained affiliation with the Society of Friends, as a Quaker school. The process of participating in this "conversion" experience created an unusual opportunity in which to observe young people respond to the introduction of spiritually grounded practices into their school community. It is steeped in the individual narratives of young people themselves, and offers an analytical framework for

interpreting and authenticating what are the otherwise hushed, often misunderstood voices of adolescents. Contemporary adolescence is replete with perplexity. Healthy adolescent development today, depends, among other things, on the provision of spiritually based ritual structure, and compassionate adult mentoring. Young people will thrive within contemporary society only if adults truly listen and respond to adolescent voices--voices which call for a faith to live by, and a meaningful community in which to participate. Doorways to the Heart and Soul of Young People. A model of facilitating adolescent spiritual growth is proposed wherein interested adults can engage in any of four different "teaching"; activities. This model identifies three distinct yet interrelated dimensions of spirituality: Teaching for spiritual growth consists of these four activities: Each of these four activities is supported by a review of related literature and research. Story themes which can evoke spiritual reflection among adolescents are identified. Specific skills for spiritual growth are listed. The power of adolescent emotion and religious imagination is explored. Particular areas of solidarity are described, along with certain characteristics of adults who are effective in maintaining supportive relationships with adolescents. This model encourages adults to intentionally participate in the spiritual journey of youth by engaging in the activity which best suits their own skills, background, and interest. Thesis, Princeton Theological Seminary. The purpose of this research project is to learn more about how relationships between adolescents and adults outside of the family are experienced and remembered as influencing faith development. It employs interviews with adults who have been identified by their pastors as exhibiting mature Christian faith. In these interviews, the subjects were asked to describe their faith stories, specifically identifying influences which they felt led to their growth in faith. All twelve of the subjects described relationships with non- familial adults which they believed were influential in their becoming the Christians they are today. For nine of the twelve subjects, their faith stories included relationships which took place during adolescence with adults outside of their families. Common elements in these relationships included ease in communication, the perceived authenticity of the adults, and a sense of caring communicated through the relationship. For the nine who experienced these relationships during adolescence, the subjects described the relationships as enabling transitions in their understanding of God and in their own faith. These relationships were appreciated as enabling the subjects to realize their own gifts and value. One unexpected discovery in this project was the number of pastors identified as having been significant in the subjects faith development. All identified a pastor as having a role in some context of their faith development. As these pastors took time with youth in the church and developed caring relationships, they were remembered as being an influence in developing the style of faith lived presently by the subjects of the interviews. DA] Hull, John M. Religious Development and Economic Socialization. In view of the developmental conceptual and emotional similarities held by individuals with regard to both God and money, it seems likely that in an intense money culture the ultimate reality of God will be confused with, and even displaced by, the ultimate reality of money. Bargaining appears to be a developmental stage in both economic socialization and in the development of relationships with God. A study of the similarities between economic and religious bargaining offers a starting point for considering the impact of money upon the spiritual development of both children and adults. In the more mature stages of spiritual development, self-centered bargaining is gradually transformed into a covenant of sacrificial love, in the flight of which the idolatry and false consciousness of the earlier confusion is revealed. PI] Lindner, Cynthia Gano. Thesis, The University of Chicago. This paper argue that what is lacking in the conceptualization and practice of youth ministry is the critical dimension of moral reasoning. The paper demonstrates that thematizing our task as a ministry of ethical sponsorship may provide a central organizing rubric that will help to bring order and clarity to the contributions of the many disciplines at the disposal of those who minister with youth. To establish authentic conversation between disciplines, the paper relies on the practical theological method described by Don S. Browning, a five-fold schema which facilitates greater critical awareness of the assumptions and values of each contributing perspective. Reflections on Reading Erik H. Part of a special issue on research and Jewish education. The writer discusses Erik H. There is no justification for defining as a goal of Jewish education the development of a "strong Jewish identity" if that identity is based on a narrow and exclusive ideological base. Jewish educators must think of Jewish identity as developing beyond the adolescent years and needing the active

support of institutions that model and educate for Jewish pluralism throughout the life cycle. The adolescent phase of emotional and cognitive development involves attempts, with varying degrees of failure or success, to disengage from primary parental objects and to solidify a sense of identity in terms of both self-image and sexuality. Some of the functions of formal, institutionalized religion are not only to give body to this emergent process by the creation of surrogate parental figures, be they in fantasy or reality, tangible or transcendent, but also to facilitate the completion in adulthood of this variant of a separation-individuation process. Religion also allows for control and aim-inhibited gratification of instinctual drives. The initiation, vicissitudes, and outcome of the theistic-atheistic conflict in adolescence is describe, and case vignettes exemplify this process.

PI] Tobin, Gerard Andrew. A Heideggerian Hermeneutical Approach. This study examines the process of meaning making among late adolescents within the context of faith development. The goal was to understand how the religious experience and spiritual development of late adolescents contribute to their ability to make sense of their lived lives and their personal world, what this study terms meaning making. Meaning questions are best addressed by qualitative research methods. To this end, a phenomenological-hermeneutical method of inquiry was employed which allowed the researchers to holistically approach and understand the late adolescent experience of meaning making within the specific experience of the Kairos retreat. Interviews were conducted with fifteen seniors in high school who had participated in the Kairos retreat program. Five males and six females discussed their positive experiences while two males and two females were selected to discuss their disappointing experiences. Analysis of the transcribed data yielded eleven thematic representations which were further delineated into five constitutive patterns which comprised the elements of the meaning making experience. The five constitutive patterns included: Kairos does not change the lives of late adolescents but it offers a means to help late adolescents to compose and recompose meaning in their lives. Implications for further study are discussed.

Silverman and Thomas H. In the general case, how do children at different ages differ in their understanding of and response to religion? The 2nd section of the chapter considers the roles that religion may play in the lives of children and adolescents, both generally and clinically. The final section comprises a discussion of how religion may be used and perhaps should not be used to influence the clinical treatment of children and adolescents. It is divided into 2 parts:

PI] Flor, Douglas Leroy. The purpose of this study was to test two competing models of adolescent religious socialization: These models were tested and compared using data collected from two parent families with an 11 or 12 year old child. Both models fit the data equally well. Since the null hypothesis of the study could not be rejected, the more parsimonious social learning model was selected over the integrated model as a means of understanding factors related to adolescent religiousness. A key factor to this finding was the introduction of a domain specific parent-child process variable, dyadic discussions about faith. Reports the results of a national survey of the ethics of American young people.

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There is no title in Hebrew. It is written according to the order of the Hebrew alphabet, Haydock that we may learn it from our infancy. Hilary Eight verses begin with each of the twenty-two letters. Jerome ad Paulam Urb. Thus every thing serves to excite the devotion of the saints, though the proud may deride their ingenuity. The sacred writers have certainly found some pleasure and utility in writing so frequently in the alphabetical order, though we may not perceive the advantages of it. Haydock David is supposed to have written this psalm for the instruction of Solomon in his youth, Berthier though others believe that he composed it while he himself was young, and persecuted by Saul. Bede refer it to those times; though it seems in reality to appertain to all who desire to live piously, Haydock and it is only a conjecture that any other but David was the author, to whom it is generally attributed. Its excellency cannot be denied, and the Church has adopted it for her daily office, dividing it into eleven psalms. Augustine has written thirty-two, and St. Ambrose twenty-two sermons on the contents; and St. Basil observes, that David has here composed in one psalm the sum of all that he has written in the rest. Du Hamel The Israelites might recite this psalm on their journey, three times a-year, to the temple, as the fifteen gradual canticles which follow, were to be sung on the steps leading to the house of God. Bellarmine Menochius Lord. Such only are happy here, Worthington or hereafter. Haydock All aim at happiness, but only the virtuous take the proper means to attain it. Augustine The way may here designate this life, Worthington or the law, St. Augustine or Jesus Christ, John xiv. Ambrose The psalmist evidently presupposes, that some can and do keep the law. Worthington Verse 2 His testimonies. The commandments of God are called his testimonies, because they testify his holy will unto us. Note here, that in almost every verse of this psalm, which in number are the word and law of God, and the love and observance of it, are perpetually inculcated, under a variety of denominations, all signifying the same thing. Challoner We must search the law, not out of curiosity, but to practise it; Haydock otherwise we shall become more guilty. They may, however, repent. The just are subject to fall, 1 John i. But venial faults are not incompatible with justice. Calmet Hebrew, "They also do no iniquity: The psalmist henceforward speaks to God. Berthier Verse 5 O! Conscious of his own insufficiently, he prays for grace to be justified. Worthington Moses acknowledged, that man could not observe the law, without Christ, Deuteronomy xxx At the day of judgment, it will not suffice to have observed only some of the commandments. Calmet The breach of any law brings confusion. Worthington Verse 7 Justice. That all thy ordinances are most equitable, Worthington and when I shall have faithfully put them in practice, Ecclesiasticus xv. Theodoret Verse 8 Utterly. Hebrew nimis, as ver. Haydock It may be advantageous to us to be left awhile, that we may know our own weakness. Worthington He does not beg never to be tempted, or in tribulation; Haydock but only that he may not yield to sin. Hilary He may always at least have recourse to prayer, 1 Thessalonians v. Berthier Verse 9 Correct. Haydock The Holy Ghost gives this direction to youth, and to all who are exposed to the dangers of pleasure, Worthington as David might do to his son, 2 Kings ii. Berthier In the same sense as we pray, Lead us not into temptation. Literally, "do not cast me off. Haydock Deprived of grace, we should fall, no less than if God "made us err," as the Hebrew strictly implies. Berthier Verse 11 Heart. To guard against the temptations of vanity. Calmet Christians formerly concealed the mysteries of religion with the utmost care. Ambrose Moses had given the letter of the law only, insinuating, that it must be kept with all the heart, as David here more fully explains. Berthier Verse 12 Justifications. He considers himself as placed at the feet of his divine Master. Calmet Though just, he wished to increase in virtue, Apocalypse xxii. Worthington Verse 13 Mouth. I have concealed them in my heart. Now I am not ashamed to publish them. Calmet Verse 14 Riches. I give thy law the preference, Psalm xviii. Calmet Verse 17 Give. Hebrew, "avenge," Psalm xii. Draw me from this state of oppression, Calmet or rather, give me abundant grace, Berthier and eternal life. Hilary I cannot fulfil the law, without thy grace. Worthington Enliven me. Berthier Verse 18 Law. This thou wilt enable me to perceive, Worthington as thy law is too much

above my comprehension. Calmet Verse 19 Earth. At Babylon, or in the world, which is a pilgrimage, Calmet and I am unacquainted with the roads. Menochius The latter sense is much better, 2 Corinthians v. Berthier Verse 20 Coveted. Hebrew, "burns, Aquila; Houbigant or is bruised, Berthier and faints through the desire of thy laws," Calmet or "judgments. Jerome If I have but a short time to live, I ardently seek for instruction, Worthington and wish to advance daily in virtue. Calmet His humility makes him fear, lest his desire should not be sincere. Berthier Verse 21 Cursed. Becoming victims of hell, Matthew xxiv. Menochius Verse 23 Princes. Calmet All who would live godly in Christ Jesus, shall suffer persecution, 2 Timothy iii. Haydock The servant of God will adhere to his duty, though his adversaries may be very powerful. Worthington Verse 24 Counsel. Hebrew, "the princes of my counsel. Haydock The laws of God afford the best advice. Calmet In every trial, we must reflect on the rewards and punishments held out. Worthington Verse 25 Pavement. Hebrew, "dust," Berthier weighed down by concupiscence, St. Augustine and infected by the union with the body. Or sins, Theodoret or miserable condition, ver. Calmet Verse 28 Slumbered. Enustaxen, for which Origen, thinking it a mistake of copyists, substituted Greek: Loss of blood often causes people to slumber. Hilary would not abandon the Septuagint. Calmet Heaviness, being such anxiety, as to be almost distracted. Worthington Chaldean, "has been in an agony. Calmet My soul perishes through grief. Houbigant Hence the three apostles slept, Luke xxii. Akeia, or torpor of mind, hinders the persecution of any business. Of the excellence of virtue, consisting in the love and observance of the commandments of God. Haydock Remit the punishment of my sins, Psalm cvi. Hilary Protect me from falling. Worthington Verse 32 Heart. Man runs, but God must impart grace. Worthington An enlarged heart sometimes denotes the capacity of understanding, 3 Kings iv.

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GalacticJourney 9 Comments Some 65 million years ago, the dinosaurs vanished from the Earth. There are many hypotheses as to why these great reptiles no longer walk among us. One current of thinking goes thusly: Because their reign was undisputed, they evolved in ways that were not optimized for survival. Thus, the strange crests of the Hadrosaurs. The weird dome head of the Pachycephalosaurs. The giant frills of the Ceratopsians. I present Exhibit A: Kingsley Amis is perhaps better known as a fan than a writer, his recent *New Maps of Hell* being a lauded survey of the current sci-fi field. Two married couples are stuck on what they believe is a remote interstellar outpost. A series of increasingly strange things materialize, first outside and, later, inside the station. Ultimately, the scouts are given a final message from Earth â€” they have been abandoned for want of funding to retrieve them! Of course, the keen reader has already figured out that the base is really just a long-term isolation chamber on Earth, the whole thing being an experiment. *Package Deal* is the latest by Will Worthington, an author given to writing dark pieces. The new writer, Nicholas Breckenridge, advises ailurophiles to skip the feline ghost story, *Cat Lover*. Grendel Briarton has a new *Ferdinand Feghoot* pun story. I include it in the interests of completeness; do not mistake presentation for endorsement. *The Zookeeper* is the first published story by Otis Kidwell Burger, and also the one piece by a woman despite the unlikely name to appear in any of the Big Three magazines this month. Another overly oblique piece, but kind of charming nonetheless. *Night Piece*, by the usually these days excellent Poul Anderson, is even more disappointing. Something about a scientist becoming aware of dimensions beyond his own, grappling to retain his sanity amid an onslaught to his senses. It is a direct sequel to his previous stories, *Hothouse* and *Nomansland*, all set on Earth a billion years from now. The sun has grown hot, and the planet is a jungle. In this story, we learn of the event that caused our race to topple from power, thanks to the racial-memory tapping talents of the fungoid symbiotes, the morel. As usual, Aldiss paints a vivid picture, and a unique one, but somehow the further adventures of Gren and Poyly and their bonded morel have gotten a bit tedious. In fact, not a single magazine broke the 3-star barrier this month! Moreover, just one woman made it to print. Otherwise, *Analog* or *Galaxy* are likely to take the prize just by failing to decline as steeply.

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