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AN AGENDA FOR TEENS comes from a career long effort to assemble the biblical books of Proverbs and Ecclesiastes into a meaningful tool.

These books are not mere collections of moral sayings. They are Divinely inspired to provide an annotated checklist for the practical experiences and observations of God's people.

Proverbs and Ecclesiastes provide a training agenda for young people; a method for the practice of Christian holiness; and a resource for parents to collaborate on behalf of their young people.

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INTRODUCTION

The biblical book of Proverbs has been of significant interest to me ever since my first year at university. At that time I recognized that it contained material which seemed essential to young Christian men entering the community as citizens. However, it has taken me over 40 years, including two degrees, a career in industry, and a number of retirement years, for that concept to grow into the present work.

This analysis turned out to be something like solving a jigsaw puzzle. The book of Proverbs, together with its companion book Ecclesiastes, is not a mere collection of moral sayings. These books are Divinely inspired to provide an annotated checklist for the practical experiences and observations of God's people.

With the present examination of these books in hand, I propose the following goals:

1. A training agenda for young people, in particular those in their teens;
2. A platform upon which to evaluate one's standing as a Christian; consider hindrances to one's prayers; and raise a wide variety of concerns of life in prayer;
3. A rallying point for concerned parents, to pool their resources and work together on behalf of their young people.

I have grouped related proverbs into a set of 70 categories. Each category is presented on a single page, with an illustration or discussion for each category. While this format limits the depth of examination for any one category, these one page summaries or overviews ought to provide a starting point for further investigations by the reader.

Appendix A provides a small number of examples from my own working checklist, based on these 70 categories, with which I routinely monitor situations, motives, and anxieties in my own life. I prioritize these observations, in order to isolate any item of great concern. It can be most reassuring to put a highly rated item to prayer and to find peace about lowering the number or entirely retiring the item. As Paul the apostle states in 1 Cor. 11:31, if we would judge ourselves, we would not be judged.

Appendix B and C summarize my line-by-line disposition for the books of Proverbs and Ecclesiastes. I have suggested my best synopsis for the meaning of each proverb; however, Bible commentaries and Bible dictionaries can provide additional color or an alternate viewpoint in some cases. For a commentary with emphasis on an examination of the Hebrew text for both books, see *The Wisdom Books* (R. Alter).

No one person in his lifetime would be expected to match the scope and depth of what Solomon was able to investigate as a scholar. It is anticipated that many readers will have their own examples for at least some of the proverbs. In my files I have further examples, some of which are much better than the ones listed, but I have provided only what I have determined to be suitable for the public domain.

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INTRODUCTION (continued)

The stature of Solomon as a scholar and king is described in 1 Kg. 4 and 10, along with the observation that all the world came to hear the wisdom of Solomon. Perhaps he was as one of our talk show hosts in his palace, interviewing special guests from high to low places in life, who had unique experiences to relate. Whatever the format of his presentations in his time, I suggest the proverbs to be a summation of numerous interviews with such individuals taking place over many years.

There are about 930 proverbs (31 chapters averaging 30 proverbs each), and there are also roughly 70 proverbs within Ecclesiastes which function as footnotes within the outline of the book. That gives us about 1000 proverbs out of the 3000 proverbs which Solomon is said to have spoken in his time. The proverbs beginning with chapter 25 are said to have been copied out by the scribes of Hezekiah, centuries after Solomon and a product of the revival of the time. These chapters turn out to contain some of the most colorful sayings of the entire book.

In his later years (1 Kg. 11), Solomon led Israel away from its one true God and into apostasy, from which Israel never entirely recovered in its subsequent centuries. This must be considered one of the great tragedies of all history, given the hope with which Solomon had become king in the presence of his father David, the strong hands of Israel ready to assist (1 Chron. 28-29), and of course the significance of the temple of Israel to the world (1 Kg. 8-9).

Despite the depth of this concern, Christians would do well to not minimize the value of Solomon's investigations which are included in the scriptures. I find a synopsis of Ecclesiastes (Appendix C in this book) to be quite moving as I consider some of the modest and honorable folk I have met over the years who could be illustrations of the points which Solomon makes.

I wish to give recognition to the following individuals for their inspiration and assistance for the preparation of this work: the vicar of Our Redeemer Lutheran church in Indianapolis (mid-1960s) who began our confirmation class with Job 38-39 instead the textbook *Adventures in the Church*; the young men with whom I attended a Christian seminar where I first noticed the book of Proverbs; the young woman in a university bible study who said, "But how do we apply this?"; my uncle Erich vonFange, who inspired me by his 40 plus years of research into the ancient world and the book of Genesis, with his own custom card catalog methodology; and especially my mom and dad, Arthur W. and Bettie R. Von Fange, who were not only an inspiration, but also contributors by positive and constructive example for much of the work herein.

I would also remember the pioneering work of the Wesley brothers (ministry in the 1700s), who recognized the need for a method for personal holiness, and whose teachings had a profound influence upon the churches of later decades.

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INTERLUDE – 1 Kings 3:5-15

At Gibeon the Lord appeared to Solomon in a dream by night; and God said, "Ask! What shall I give you?"

And Solomon said: "You have shown great mercy to Your servant David my father, because he walked before You in truth, in righteousness, and in uprightness of heart with You; You have continued this great kindness for him, and You have given him a son to sit on his throne, as it is this day. Now, O Lord my God, You have made Your servant king instead of my father David, but I am a little child; I do not know how to go out or come in. And Your servant is in the midst of Your people whom You have chosen, a great people, too numerous to be numbered or counted. Therefore give to Your servant an understanding heart to judge Your people, that I may discern between good and evil. For who is able to judge this great people of Yours?"

The speech pleased the Lord, that Solomon had asked this thing. Then God said to him: "Because you have asked this thing, and have not asked long life for yourself, nor have asked riches for yourself, nor have asked the life of your enemies, but have asked for yourself understanding to discern justice, behold, I have done according to your words; see, I have given you a wise and understanding heart, so that there has not been anyone like you before you, nor shall any like you arise after you. And I have also given you what you have not asked: both riches and honor, so that there shall not be anyone like you among the kings all your days. So if you walk in My ways, to keep My statutes and My commandments, as your father David walked, then I will lengthen your days."

Then Solomon awoke; and indeed it had been a dream.

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PROV. 1:7

The fear of the LORD is the beginning of knowledge, but fools despise wisdom and instruction.



A1.1 - SYNOPSIS:

The expectations of the Most High are not to be underestimated.

Other proverbs: (Prov. 1:24-32; 8:22-31; 9:10; 15:33; Eccl. 5:1-5; 8:12-13; 11:5)

Prov. 15:11 - Hell and Destruction are before the LORD; so how much more the hearts of the sons of men.

Prov. 16:4 - The LORD has made all for Himself, yes, even the wicked for the day of doom.

Eccl. 5:6-7 - Do not let your mouth cause your flesh to sin, nor say before the messenger of God that it was an error. Why should God be angry at your excuse and destroy the work of your hands? For in the multitude of dreams and many words there is also vanity. But fear God.

DISCUSSION:

At one time in my life, over a period of about six months, I set myself by study and prayer to look for a deeper assurance of my status as a Christian. Toward the end of this period, a remarkable event came to our church. I had never seen anything of the kind, nor have I seen anything similar in subsequent decades.

For a period of about three weeks, within a set of regular meetings per week, there was a wave of real concern if not outright fear that came upon the assembly of many hundreds of people. It was as if many individuals needed to make sure they were right with the Lord. God's convicting presence could be felt in those weeks; and a lot of people started coming forward for prayer at the end of the messages. While this practice is commonplace in some types of churches, it was not encouraged by the ministry over a period of years and never really seen.

One of the last meetings during this period I will never forget. God's presence was so real and so forbidding! While I knew that I was a Christian, and had assurance within of knowing Jesus Christ, at the end of the sermon I had to hold on to my chair. I knew not to get up, but the dread I felt was both alarming and compelling. The experience was for me reminiscent of Isaiah 2, and a type of preview for the judgment for God's people (2 Cor. 5:9-11; Psalm 50).

Events of much greater intensity and duration can be found in reports from historic revivals throughout the world. A change in a nation occurs when men begin to really fear God, who is something like a landlord that does not like to be ignored.

The gravity of the final judgment is far more of a threat than has been supposed by much of the church, never mind the unbelieving world. Every individual must recognize the significance of all that Jesus Christ has said, and prepare himself (and his family, etc.) to meet this threat.

FOLLOWUP FOR TRAINING AND PRACTICE:

Internet search - revival-library.org; historic revivals - Chet Swearingen and Tom Lennie.

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PROV. 16:10

Divination is on the lips of the king; his mouth must not transgress in judgment.



B2.4 - SYNOPSIS:

Great leaders are marked by solid actions and looking magical.

Other proverbs: (Prov. 16:12-13; 25:4-5; 29:4, 14; 30:29-31; Eccl. 10:16-17)

Prov. 20:8 - A king who sits on the throne of judgment scatters all evil with his eyes.

Prov. 20:28 - Mercy and truth preserve the king, and by lovingkindness he upholds his throne.

Prov. 24:23-25 - It is not good to show partiality in judgment. He who says to the wicked, You are righteous, him the people will curse; nations will abhor him. But those who rebuke the wicked will have delight, and a good blessing will come upon them.

Prov. 25:2-3 - It is the glory of God to conceal a matter, but the glory of kings is to search out a matter. As the heavens for height and the earth for depth, so the heart of kings is unsearchable.

Prov. 28:16 - A ruler who lacks understanding is a great oppressor, but he who hates covetousness will prolong his days.

Prov. 29:12 - If a ruler pays attention to lies, all his servants become wicked.

DISCUSSION:

Several of my workplace projects involved negotiating with listing or regulatory agencies. In one case I participated in the development of an electronic product destined for the consumer market. Our product was not allowed to interfere with radio or television sets within a home.

Once the product was designed, built, and tested, the results had to be presented before an examiner for the Federal Communications Commission. A report was submitted in advance, followed by a telephone conference call. If the product was turned down for any reason, we would have to wait in line for months until our turn came again. The meeting was reminiscent of appearing before a courtroom judge who had the power of approval or denial.

When the time came for the scheduled meeting, our testing agency representative answered before the designated volunteer examiner while a roomful of us listened. I had been involved with many of the steps for preparation, and I could tell that the examiner had deep experience with products like ours. He asked tough questions which our representative (who was in another state) answered deftly and well, however our room was filled with tension during the meeting. None of us would have been able to answer correctly like our representative.

Finally, after around 30 minutes, the meeting was over. Thereafter we learned that our product had been approved for residential use as we needed. It had been an experience of the high bar set by the Federal government to protect the rights of consumers and citizens.

FOLLOWUP FOR TRAINING AND PRACTICE:

Books - The Great Bridge (McCullough); Theodore Rex (Morris); Alexander Hamilton (Chernow).

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PROV. 27:18

Whoever keeps the fig tree will eat its fruit, so he who waits on his master will be honored.



C4.4 - SYNOPSIS:

Recognizes the value of commercial interactions, and handles these with skill and respect.

Other proverbs:

Prov. 17:2 - A wise servant will rule over a son who causes shame, and will share an inheritance among the brothers.

20:14 - It is good for nothing, cries the buyer; but when he has gone his way, then he boasts.

Prov. 20:29 - The glory of young men is their strength, and the splendor of old men is their gray head.

Prov. 22:11 - He who loves purity of heart and has grace on his lips, the king will be his friend.

Prov. 29:21 - He who pampers his servant from childhood will have him as a son in the end.

Prov. 30:10 - Do not malign a servant to his master, lest he curse you, and you be found guilty.

DISCUSSION:

Early in my career I became acquainted with a young man who was the prime mover in a project which involved counting eggs in commercial chicken layer houses. These agricultural buildings were generally far out in the country and were on the order of 600 feet long.

The counting product needed a redesign for greater capability, and this involved many months of hard work by an entire team. I became the project leader for this phase of the program, which was assisted with government funding to bring high technology to our state. Eventually we held a review to present to the agency our successes for the project.

Toward the end of the program, I spent some days at the chicken house, as the product needed to be tested. The environment was laden with dust and ammonia. As far as the eye could see were clucking chickens. As I would walk down a row, this would become increasingly concerned squawking. During these days I talked to the egg farmer, and he expressed his pleasure at working with the afore mentioned young man, by saying, "He and I get along very well."

The depth of this compliment is not to be underestimated. By building up good will over a period of months with dedication and diplomacy, this young man was able to support numerous high technology jobs. In subsequent years, he became an officer of the company which owned the technology.

FOLLOWUP FOR TRAINING AND PRACTICE:

Internet search - loyalty in the workplace.

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PROV. 15:13

A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance,
but by sorrow of the heart the spirit is broken.



D2.2 - SYNOPSIS:

Recognizes the need for both cheer and gravity depending on the situation.

Other proverbs:

Prov. 14:10 - The heart knows its own bitterness, and a stranger does not share its joy.

Prov. 14:13 - Even in laughter the heart may sorrow, and the end of mirth may be grief.

Prov. 15:15 - All the days of the afflicted are evil, but he who is of a merry heart has a continual feast.

Prov. 15:30 - The light of the eyes rejoices the heart, and a good report makes the bones healthy.

Prov. 17:22 - A merry heart does good, like medicine, but a broken spirit dries the bones.

Prov. 18:14 - The spirit of a man will sustain him in sickness, but who can bear a broken spirit?

Prov. 25:25 - As cold water to a weary soul, so is good news from a far country.

Eccl. 7:2-6 - Better to go to the house of mourning than to go to the house of feasting, for that is the end of all men; and the living will take it to heart. Sorrow is better than laughter, for by a sad countenance the heart is made better. The heart of the wise is in the house of mourning, but the heart of fools is in the house of mirth. It is better to hear the rebuke of the wise than for a man to hear the song of fools. For like the crackling of thorns under a pot, so is the laughter of the fool.

DISCUSSION:

I well remember my mom in a good mood, picking up the cat and singing and dancing around the house, to the unavailing complaints of the cat!

In my work, it sometimes took days and weeks to find out how to get something to work. A memorable moment from those months and years is when I would be in my office doing some task, and down the hallway I would hear a cheer from the laboratory! It was the sound of successful engineers!

A lesson of life is the need to keep positive (not black) humor in good supply, as an antidote to the formidable negativism frequently at hand. There are many forms this can take, depending on the style of an individual or family. A few such styles are: comics and cartoons; radio comedy routines; music by military bands or other constructive artists; service tasks for the needy; writing letters; and teasing individuals within limits.

The positive and negative emotions felt by people can hardly begin to be expressed. It is also a life lesson to establish when to get involved with neighbors in the most need.

FOLLOWUP FOR TRAINING AND PRACTICE:

Parents - when is it appropriate to join in with a person's emotions versus keep distance.

Internet search - country music lyrics for the very sad stories experienced by some.

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PROV. 25:28

Whoever has no rule over his own spirit is like a city broken down, without walls.



E4.4 - SYNOPSIS:

Does not fall apart emotionally when under duress, or when challenged by negative adversarial people.

Other proverbs:

Prov. 21:22 - A wise man scales the city of the mighty, and brings down the trusted stronghold.

Prov. 24:10 - If you faint in the day of adversity, your strength is small.

Prov. 25:26 - A righteous man who falters before the wicked is like a murky spring and a polluted well.

Prov. 28:1 - The wicked flee when no one pursues, but the righteous are bold as a lion.

Prov. 29:6 - By transgression an evil man is snared, but the righteous sings and rejoices.

Prov. 29:26 - Many seek the ruler's favor, but justice for man comes from the Lord.

DISCUSSION:

In my school years and thereafter, I played bridge in a competitive environment. In one monthly meeting, after picking up the dealt cards, I found myself with a worthless hand. My partner made dominant bids, and both opponents proceeded to make aggressive counter bids. I had never encountered a similar situation, and concluded that passing would be the right move.

It turned out afterwards that the opponents were bluffing without shame, having almost nothing in their hands, and meanwhile my partner held practically every ace and face card in the deck! Needless to say words were said in the aftermath.

In the early months of my career, I was a product engineer over a set of sheet metal products. One day our team was faced with an abrupt need prior to a presentation. The product to be demonstrated was supposed to be two inches shorter than the sample we had on hand.

When my assisting supervisor heard this news, he swiftly brought over a pair of technicians, and shears were brandished as he gave instructions. Despite my low level of experience, I objected, and said that no one would even know it was the wrong size. The group collectively agreed, and our sample remained intact. This experience remains for me a reminder that presentations within companies are not to be given value more than what is deserved.

FOLLOWUP FOR TRAINING AND PRACTICE:

Books - The Resilience Breakthrough (Moore).

Website - the Congressional Medal of Honor (for Prov. 21:22).

Chap.	Verse	Terse Summary of Proverb	Cat. - Prov.	School of the HS	Aware of Envir'mt	Builds Up Assets	Adroit in Public	Learns Choreog.	Example from Book	Base Proverb
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	29	Indic'n of favor: hears your prayers	A3.1	x					Prayer routine	Ref. 3:5-6
	30	Winning reports bring good cheer	D2.2				x		Cheer/gravity bal'ce	Ref. 15:13
	31	Wise men have learned life lessons	B1.2		x				Tall ladder to apt.	Ref. 13:18
	32	View of admon'n = view of self	B1.2		x				Tall ladder to apt.	Ref. 13:18
	33	Fear of God, no big ideas = training	A1.1	x					Revival	Ref. 1:7
16	1	Divine interv'n cf. what meant to say	A3.3	x					Test in stress lab	Ref. 17:3
	2	Glowing self eval'n cf. test by the HS	A3.3	x					Test in stress lab	Ref. 17:3
	3	Bearings for life by seeking God's will	A3.1	x					Prayer routine	Ref. 3:5-6
	4	Really evil people incl'd in Div. plan	A1.1	x					Revival	Ref. 1:7
	5	Highhanded alliances = Div. emotion	D1.1				x		Grocery cart	Ref. 16:18-19
	6	Court justice cf. fear of God rehab'n	E1.4					x	Shoplifter in chains	In chains
	7	Reward - being left alone by enemies	A1.3	x					Stepladder and carpet	Ref. 14:26
	8	Modest business cf. criminal trouble	C6.3			x			Nonpaying customers	Ref. 11:1
	9	Div. interv'n despite your intentions	A3.3	x					Test in stress lab	Ref. 17:3
	10	Ultra high expect'ns for gov't officials	B2.4		x				Meeting with the FCC	Magic leaders
	11	Business ethics are a Divine concern	C6.3			x			Nonpaying customers	Ref. 11:1
	12	Underhanded gov't = disgusting	B2.4		x				Meeting with the FCC	Ref. 16:10
	13	Leaders want to hear straight folk	B2.4		x				Meeting with the FCC	Ref. 16:10
	14	Skillful reply to out-of-control official	E1.2					x	Not trifle w/ auth's	Ref. 20:2
	15	Favor of gov't official = good feeling	E1.2					x	Not trifle w/ auth's	Ref. 20:2
	16	Know-how higher value than assets	C2.2			x			Experience by risk	Ref. 24:3-4
	17	Maintains practice to address unhol'ss	A1.2	x					Tests of 1 John	Ref. 14:27
	18	Overconfidence = likely bad outcome	D1.1				x		Grocery cart	Grocery cart
	19	Safer among lowly than victory crowd	D1.1				x		Grocery cart	Grocery cart
	20	Approach God's word = life blessings	A1.3	x					Stepladder and carpet	Ref. 14:26
	21	Insight improved by feel-good words	D2.1				x		High tech owners	Ref. 18:4
	22	Reliable self insights cf. unteachable	C2.1			x			Family self learning	Ref. 20:15
	23	Self learning involves signif't effort	C2.1			x			Family self learning	Ref. 20:15

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APPENDIX C – AN OUTLINE FOR ECCLESIASTES

As a cautionary amidst the activities of life, the Bible raises awareness that humanity has fallen a very long way from its intended state; and that the human race will be answerable to the Most High in the afterlife.

Christians who present the biblical message of salvation are often met with annoyance in a sophisticated world, i.e. what do we need to be “saved” from? An example oriented reply is presented in Ecclesiastes. This book also amounts to a checklist for how one’s faith is able to reply to the profound concerns of life.

A. CONCERNS FELT BY THE INDIVIDUAL

- A1. The Human Race is Going Nowhere
- A2. Human Endeavors Often Do Not Bring Deep Fulfilment
- A3. Being Wealthy Often Has a Darker Side
- A4. The Incidents of Life Are Larger Than We Are

B. CONCERNS NOTICED WITHIN THE COMMUNITY

- B1. Undeserved or Unfair Inheritance, Recognition, or Status
- B2. Grass Roots Tyranny
- B3. Individuals Who Self Destruct
- B4. Morbid Control Within Marriage

C. CONCERNS NOTICED IN GOVERNMENT AND INSTITUTIONS

- C1. Unreasonable Decisions by Lawmakers and Courts
- C2. The Seamier Side of the Workplace
- C3. Self Interest Displayed by the Powers that Be
- C4. Criminals Who Get Off, Ordinary People Who Don’t

D. CONCERNS ABOUT DYING

- D1. The Arrival of Decisive Adversity
- D2. The Onset of Old Age, a Cautionary for an Early Faith
- D3. No One Exempt from Death, Even the Highly Favored

E. CONCLUSIONS

- E1. The Human Experience is Filled with Travesty
- E2. All of Humanity Will Answer to the Most High as to a Landlord
- E3. Life is Not Meant to Be Grim for God’s People

Chap.	Verse	Terse Summary of Proverb	Cat. - Eccl.	Cat. - Prov.	School of the HS	Aware of Envir'mt	Builds Up Assets	Adroit in Public	Learns Choreog.	Outline Item / Book Example	Base Ref.
	8	Patience + end of projects desirable	-----	D1.1				x		Grocery cart	Ref. 16:18-19
	9	Practice of hotheadedness = bad idea	-----	D1.5				x		Anger in supervisor	Ref. Pr. 20:3
	10	Longing for good old days a bad idea	-----	C1.2			x			Country road trip	Ref. Pr. 6:9-11
	11	Know-how as defense beats money	-----	C2.1			x			Family self learning	Ref. Pr. 20:15
	12	Know-how as defense beats money	-----	C2.1			x			Family self learning	Ref. Pr. 20:15
	13	Adversity set in place by God	A4	-----						Life events larger than us	Ref. Eccl. 3:1
	14	Div.-apptd outcomes = uncertainty	A4	-----						Life events larger than us	Ref. Eccl. 3:1
	15	Trying too hard cf. long-lasting crime	B3	-----						Those who self destruct	Self-destruction
	16	Self destruction by trying too hard	B3	-----						Those who self destruct	Ref. Eccl. 7:15
	17	Criminal or reckless self destr'n	B3	-----						Those who self destruct	Ref. Eccl. 7:15
	18	Fear of God = recognize these modes	B3	-----						Those who self destruct	Ref. Eccl. 7:15
	19	Know-how beats entire city council	-----	C1.4			x			Treat job like own	Ref. Pr. 25:13
	20	Serious shortcomings are found in all	-----	A1.2	x					1 John tests	Ref. Pr. 20:9
	21	People will cert'y complain about you	-----	D1.3				x		House of blue lights	Ref. Pr. 25:23
	22	You know you have done it y.s. a lot	-----	D1.3				x		House of blue lights	Ref. Pr. 25:23
	23	Investig'n too hard even for Solomon	E1	-----						Travesty of humanity	Ref. Eccl. 1:14
	24	Investig'n too hard even for Solomon	E1	-----						Travesty of humanity	Ref. Eccl. 1:14
	25	Solomon went where should not have	E1	-----						Travesty of humanity	Ref. Eccl. 1:14
	26	Control by woman worse than death	B4	-----						Marriage morbid control	Marriage control
	27	Methodical getting to the bottom	B4	-----						Marriage morbid control	Ref. Eccl. 7:26
	28	Enigmatic loyalty of men vs. women	B4	-----						Marriage morbid control	Ref. Eccl. 7:26
	29	Is illustration of fallen human race	B4	-----						Marriage morbid control	Ref. Eccl. 7:26
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	2	Respect gov't pwr to keep your faith	-----	E1.2					x	Not trifle w/ auth's	Ref. Pr. 20:2
	3	Avoid wrong appearance in its sight	-----	E1.2					x	Not trifle w/ auth's	Ref. Pr. 20:2
	4	Government has outsized capabilities	-----	E1.2					x	Not trifle w/ auth's	Ref. Pr. 20:2
	5	Be adroit to stay out of trouble	-----	E1.2					x	Not trifle w/ auth's	Ref. Pr. 20:2
	6	Nonastute behavior brings trouble	C4	-----						Crime vs. innocence	Ref. Eccl. 8:11
	7	Life incidents far beyond humanity	A4	-----						Life events larger than us	Ref. Eccl. 3:1
	8	Real grip on humanity by death	D3	-----						Advanced but still die	Ref. Eccl. 2:14
	9	Leader who ends up taking conseq's	B1	-----						Undeserved inheritance	Ref. Eccl. 2:18