

Principles Of Revival Finney Principles Series

Does heaven exist? If so, what is it like? And how does one get in? Throughout history, painters, poets, philosophers, pastors, and many ordinary people have pondered these questions. Perhaps no other topic captures the popular imagination quite like heaven. Gary Scott Smith examines how Americans from the Puritans to the present have imagined heaven. He argues that whether Americans have perceived heaven as reality or fantasy, as God's home or a human invention, as a source of inspiration and comfort or an opiate that distracts from earthly life, or as a place of worship or a perpetual playground has varied largely according to the spirit of the age. In the colonial era, conceptions of heaven focused primarily on the glory of God. For the Victorians, heaven was a warm, comfortable home where people would live forever with their family and friends. Today, heaven is often less distinctively Christian and more of a celestial entertainment center or a paradise where everyone can reach his full potential. Drawing on an astounding array of sources, including works of art, music, sociology, psychology, folklore, liturgy, sermons, poetry, fiction, jokes, and devotional books, Smith paints a sweeping, provocative portrait of what Americans—from Jonathan Edwards to Mitch Albom—have thought about heaven.

A panoramic history of the United States ranges from the 1815 Battle of New Orleans to the end of the Mexican-American War, interweaving political and military events with social, economic, and cultural history.

Contains twenty-one of Finney's major sermons on faith and salvation. Helps readers know what saving faith is.

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In this book an attempt has been made to gather the main points from the large amount of material available, in order to provide a handbook for those Christian workers who would learn the simple principles which govern the promise of Revival...

A sequel to Principles of Victory; more great themes from the book of Romans.

This book is a valuable guide for Christian workers who wish to learn the simple principles of the promise of revival. Charles Finney reveals his personal secrets on how to experience revival. These dynamic messages leave no doubts about what it takes to win our world to Christ.

The first book-length critical study of the theology of Charles G. Finney—revivalist, professor, and president of Oberlin College.

Thirty selected devotional readings about a Christian's relationship to Christ gleaned from the writings of Charles G. Finney

Though Charles Finney is most often associated with evangelism and revival, his heart yearned over the Christian who, though forgiven of past sins, still lived in bondage to sinful habits. L.G. Parkhurst has carefully selected thirty brief but powerful readings from Finney, showing how freedom comes to a Christian only through a relationship with Christ. Chapter titles include: • Jesus My King • Jesus My All in All • Jesus My Strength • Jesus My Hope • Christ My Rock This new book is similar in format to Finney's Principles of Prayer, also edited by Parkhurst.

Learn How to Pray with Power Charles Finney's ministry rolled like a spiritual shock wave across the American landscape in the nineteenth century. He attributed his effectiveness in large part to prayer. Now his superb insights are condensed and collected in a single book. Principles of Prayer provides a 40-day devotional study for those desiring to pray with power and see results. Each daily reading--through meditation, application, and prayer--will help you grow to Christian maturity. Charles G. Finney, widely acknowledged as one of America's foremost evangelists, was a great man of prayer as well. Over half a million people were converted under his ministry in the 800s.

You have been set apart for such a time as this. God wants to perform wonders and great exploits through a holy, set apart people. The question is have you given your life completely to the Lord and His purposes? This level of commitment and consecration comes only by having a prophetic vision of the returning Jesus. As God's people give themselves completely to Him and His Kingdom purpose, they will become catalysts for bringing the awakening and reformation that has been prophesied.

Author, prophet, and church planter, Jeremiah Johnson, is convinced: this message is a prophetic vision of the why behind what we're called to do. More than simply focusing on Christian behaviors and actions, when a believer has set Jesus before their eyes and lives as a bride eagerly awaiting the returning bridegroom, everything changes! In The Power of Consecration, Jeremiah helps you to... Sit at the "Table of Encounter" with the Lord. Discover how consecration is the result of your revelation of Jesus. Enter into a "new kind of fasting." Discern the 5 warning signs of the end-time "harlot bride." Resist the traps of legalism and religion. Could it be that the Holy Spirit is daring those who are hungry to come seek Him in a new way? For if we are willing to pay the price and consecrate ourselves fully to Him, He will manifest His kingdom fully in the earth.

Global Christianity has been experiencing an unprecedented historical transition from the West to the non-Western world. The leadership of global Christianity has taken on a new face since the twentieth century. Christendom in Europe and America has experienced a great decline while there has been a rise in Majority World Christianity. Churches in the Global South have given their voices to global Christianity through their leadership, world mission movements, and theology. The phenomenal church growth has risen from the Pentecostal and Charismatic movement. Pentecostalism has become the dominant force in global Christianity today. The Rise of the Global South examines the significance this shift has had on global Christianity by going through the history of Christianity in the West and the causes of the shift.

Finney's Sermons on Romans with a group or personal Study Guide by L.G. Parkhurst, Jr and Commentary by Henry Cowles. The first of three volumes in the new Finney's Principles series on Romans.

Here is an expanded, edited and updated edition of Finney's Views of Sanctification first published in 1840. This new volume includes Finney's Letters on Sanctification which appeared in the Oberlin Evangelist, and also includes articles by two professors who worked with Finney at Oberlin College, James H. Fairchild and Henry Kowles. Principles of Sanctification presents Finney's understanding of what it means to live in proper relationship with the Trinity. The Bethany House book edited by Timothy Smith entitled The Promise of the Spirit includes Finney's sermons on sanctification published prior to 1840; this volume contains messages on the subject which were published during 1840. This book will help the reader to a clearer understanding of the doctrine of sanctification and to Finney's theology.

Principles of Revival is an edited version of Finney's first book of published sermons, Sermons on Important Subjects. It is distinctively different in that it focuses on the psychology of revival and conversion versus the method-oriented approach of the other Finney volumes on revival. Newly edited by L.G. Parkhurst, the material cannot be found in print anywhere else (except for a few readings that relate to Principles of Victory) Major themes include: • The necessity of preaching to the conscience. • The inevitability of opposition to the gospel. • The operation of the sinner's mind. • Motivating the sinner to repentance. • The relationship in conversion between personal initiation and the work of the Spirit

The author distills the wisdom and inspiring words of the nineteenth-century preacher, presenting important lessons about Christian living in

the twenty-first century. Original.

Many Christians today may be unaware of the tremendous impact that Charles G. Finney had on the spiritual landscape of the United States. His years of revival work yielded valuable insights on the work of the Holy Spirit and timeless principles that many still find vital for advancing the kingdom of God. A truly fascinating record of a uniquely gifted and godly man, this autobiography is sure to enlighten and inspire Christians of any age or background.

This 2007 book debates about religion and democracy through a cultural history of nineteenth-century revival practice.

This book focuses on the history of revival movements but includes the author's own views and experiences -- "Dr. Bob Griffin comprehensively details how revival always happens and how it will happen again. He points out key components to historic revival including: passionate prayer and repentance, a return to the priority of worship, a period of radical social reform or transformation" -- page 4 of cover.

This book provides a fresh, in-depth examination of the Revival of 1857-58, a widespread religious awakening most famous for urban prayer meetings in major metropolitan centers across the United States. Often mentioned in religious history texts and articles but overshadowed by scholarly attention to the first and second "Great Awakenings," the revival has lacked a critical, book-length analysis. This study will help to fill this gap and to place the event within the context of Protestant revival traditions in America. The Revival of 1857-58 was a multifaceted religious movement that Long suggests may have been the closest thing to a truly national revival in American history. The awakening marked the coming together of formalist and populist evangelical groups, particularly in urban areas, and helped to create the beginnings of a transdenominational religious identity among middle-class American evangelicals. Long explores the revival from various angles, emphasizing the importance of historiography and examining the way Calvinist clergy and the editors of the daily press canonized particular versions of the revival story, most notably its role in the history of great awakenings and its character as a masculine "businessmen's revival." She gives attention to grassroots perspectives on the awakening and also pursues wider social and cultural questions, including whether the revival actually affected evangelical involvement in social reform. The book combines insights from contemporary scholarship concerning revivals, women's history, and nineteenth-century mass print with extensive primary source research. The result is a clearly written study that blends careful description with nuanced analysis.

How did the American church begin, and how did it evolve to meet changing needs? This readable survey traces the story of Christianity in America beginning with the first settlers, who came to the New World seeking religious freedom. The book then proceeds to the founding of the United States, the Revolution, the Civil War, and finally the tumultuous decades of the twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. Along the way, the authors show that Christians have played a pivotal role in every significant social movement in America, from the abolition of slavery to the push for civil rights. They also discuss current topics such as pluralism, church-state separation, and the role of minorities in American churches.

This is a companion volume to *Principles of Prayer* by great nineteenth-century revivalist Charles Finney, showing the ways in which God answered Finney's prayers.

One of America's greatest evangelists instructs Christians on how to pray with this 40-day devotional study.

A clear explanation of salvation taken from twenty-three of Finney's salvation sermons.

This collection of all new essays by leading historians offers a close look at the connections between American Protestants and money in the Antebellum period. During the first decades of the new American nation, money was everywhere on the minds of church leaders and many of their followers. Economic questions figured regularly in preaching and pamphleteering, and they contributed greatly to perceptions of morality both public and private. In fact, money was always a religious question. For this reason, argue the authors of these essays, it is impossible to understand broader cultural developments of the period--including political developments--without considering religion and economics together. In *God and Mammon*, several essays examine the ways in which the churches raised money after the end of establishment put a stop to state funding, such as the collection of pew rents, lotteries, and free-will offerings, which only came later and at first were used only for benevolent purposes. Other essays look at the role of money and markets in the rise of Christian voluntary societies. Still others examine the inter-denominational strife, documenting frequent accusations that theological error led to the misuse of money and the arrogance of wealth. Taken together, the essays provide essential background to an issue that continues to loom large and generate controversy in the Protestant community in America.

Principles of Prayer Bethany House

Employing insights from theology, sociology and political science, this text considers the question of power within the Church, which is thought to provide the key to unlocking core dilemmas in the Church's self-understanding, and to point towards a relevant ecclesiology for the 21st century. The book shows how different denominations handle power in different ways, exposes the misuse of power in fundamentalist and new religious movements, and argues that these movements highlight problems of power elsewhere within the Church.

Religious life in early America is often equated with the fire-and-brimstone Puritanism best embodied by the theology of Cotton Mather. Yet, by the nineteenth century, American theology had shifted dramatically away from the severe European traditions directly descended from the Protestant Reformation, of which Puritanism was in the United States the most influential. In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs. In *America's God*, Mark Noll has written a biography of this new American ethos. In the 125 years preceding the outbreak of the Civil War, theology played an extraordinarily important role in American public and private life. Its evolution had a profound impact on America's self-definition. The changes taking place in American theology during this period were marked by heightened spiritual inwardness, a new confidence in individual reason, and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life. Vividly set in the social and political events of the age, *America's God* is replete with the figures who made up the early American intellectual landscape, from theologians such as Jonathan Edwards, Nathaniel W. Taylor, William Ellery Channing, and Charles Hodge and religiously inspired writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Catherine Stowe to dominant political leaders of the day like Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln. The contributions of these thinkers combined with the religious revival of the 1740s, colonial warfare with France, the consuming struggle for independence, and the rise of evangelical Protestantism to form a common intellectual coinage based on a rising republicanism and commonsense principles. As this Christian republicanism affirmed itself, it imbued in dedicated Christians a conviction that the Bible supported their beliefs over those of all others. Tragically, this sense of religious purpose set the stage for

the Civil War, as the conviction of Christians both North and South that God was on their side served to deepen a schism that would soon rend the young nation asunder. Mark Noll has given us the definitive history of Christian theology in America from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the presidency of Abraham Lincoln. It is a story of a flexible and creative theological energy that over time forged a guiding national ideology the legacies of which remain with us to this day. Following a period of great revival, Charles Finney reached a point of physical exhaustion which resulted in his writing a series of articles on various subjects to continue the work of discipleship in the new believers scattered throughout the regions of revival. These practical instructions were published in the Oberlin Evangelist periodical and took the form of letters addressed to specific themes. They now are collected and edited by Pastor L.G. Parkhurst to appear for the first time in book form. As well as letters concerning sanctification, major themes include Finney's letters: • To New Christians • To Ministers • To Parents • To Christians

The northeastern United States, land of Dwight L. Moody and Charles Grandison Finney, was once a place of great revival. Local churches and their pastors passionately served the Lord and His purposes. Schools were built for the training of godly ministers and leaders. While some revival fires still burn, others are smoldering; some fires have died. Hosting "Keep the Fire Burning" conferences gives Northside Baptist Church, Liverpool, New York, an opportunity to be a catalyst for revival and renewal in the Northeast from the country to the cities. An annual pastors' and leaders' conference will be a tool and launching pad for renewal of faith, inspiration, revival and encouragement. This project will include a combination of face-to-face interviews, phone interviews and written interviews with thirty-five pastors throughout the northeast. The goal is for multiplied ministry effectiveness for the glory of God and the sake of souls.

Since the Day of Pentecost, seasons of revival and awakening have brought refreshing to the spiritually dry, life to the spiritually dead, and miraculous encounters with the Holy Spirit. In this timely and prophetic volume, two bestselling generals of the faith, Dr. Elmer Towns and Dr. Neil T. Anderson, offer collective wisdom, insight, and strategy on how you can experience and release a river of Holy Spirit outpouring into your world! Additionally, Drs. Towns and Anderson have compiled contributions from other key authorities on revival who have encountered the move of God firsthand. Each contributor provides practical wisdom on how you can experience the Spirit's touch in your own life, church and even geographical region. Featuring powerful teaching from a diverse range of revival leaders, including: Jack Hayford: How worship releases the reviving touch of the Spirit. Ed Silvoso: How to bless the unsaved and prepare them for God encounters. R.A. Torrey: How to experience the fullness of the Holy Spirit. John Dawson: How to break agreement with generational sin. C. Peter Wagner & George Otis Jr.: How to win battles in the heavenly realm over regions and cities. Billy Graham: How proclamation of the Gospel releases the revival power of God. Henry Blackaby: How cultivating a lifestyle of daily encounters with God brings revival. A fresh move of God is on the way. Prepare yourself to experience Holy Spirit outpouring like never before!

"Oh, that You would rend the heavens! That You would come down!" Millions have prayed that, and pray it now. In the Day of Thy Power is filled with plentiful quotations from eyewitnesses of revival and with inescapable biblical authority for such "times of refreshing . . . from the presence of the Lord." It unfolds the conditions by which God still comes, as in apostolic days, with "mighty signs and wonders, by the power of the Spirit of God." This first book of Arthur Wallis, written in 1956, was an immediate success when first published and has become a classic on the subject of revival.

"It is necessary for us as human beings to establish patterns of principles and methods to understand intelligently our social, moral, and spiritual processes for purposes of accurate continuity in all good things. It may have been the divine recognition of this need which provided through Moses 'the pattern of the things in the heavens' (Hebrews 9:23).

Providence from time to time, throughout the Christian age, has raised up exemplary men who by their teachings and methods have given to posterity an enlightened process by which a wayward generation may find its way back to God. One of these, and by no means the least, was Charles G. Finney, who embodied in ministry and literature principles and methods which are certain to produce, anywhere, a genuine spiritual revival of Christian zeal and devotion." —From the Foreword

God is moving today! God desires to draw all people to Himself. He is awakening the world through the reconciling love of Jesus and the power of the Holy Spirit. What if the Lord was already awakening you, your family, your church, your city? Are you willing to let His Spirit, without warning, sweep through your own life? In Jesus Now, join Dr. Phillips as he explores: the themes and patterns of previous revivals that are becoming apparent today. the unpredictable, untamed purposefulness of God to draw His church to Himself through ordinary and anonymous Christians. how the power of prayer has found extraordinary new expression within Christians who have raised the name of Jesus above a denomination or ministry. human impediments to God-initiated and sustained spiritual awakening. ten principles to discern current revivals. how to seek and follow Jesus, who has promised to do far more than you could ever imagine or request! God is up to something big. What is your place in His great awakening? Because of Jesus, our churches, nation, and lives will never be the same again.

Traces the life of the influential nineteenth-century evangelist and describes the religious background of the time

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