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Visionary book sheds new light on ancient mysteries

Ventura, CA—May 2013—In his new book, Faith on Earth?—When the Son of man cometh, shall he find faith on the earth? -Luke 18:8 (Nordskog Publishing, Inc. 2013), author Lou Poumakis invites readers to stimulate their thinking about faith on Christ's terms.

“Faith on Earth?” introduces the reader to an aspect of Christianity not well known among Christians today. It deals with God’s plan for this world and the role that He intends Christians to play in that plan. It will show the reader a side of the faith he may well never have been exposed to before. It is solidly based on Scripture but still easily understood by the average reader. For Christians not already familiar with it, it opens a door to the full meaning, purpose and significance of being a Christian in today’s world.

Faith on Earth begins by briefly reviewing first the origins and then the effectiveness of Christianity since its inception. This is a story of rapid growth in the early centuries, followed by a long period of stability in the Western World and a recent decline in strength and influence.

It then looks for the reasons behind the decline and zeros-in on a single primary reason, the lack of full obedience to God’s law by Christians. It shows from Scripture that when Christians obey God, the faith prospers and that the recent decline is due to a half-hearted, limited form of obedience. It then displays, again from Scripture, the background and rationale of God’s plan for this world and how it is the individual born-again believer that is the center of that plan.

The Great Commission is shown to be a call to disciple the world, a call directed to all believers and not limited to pastors and missionaries. It shows that the church has not taught this with any degree of consistency throughout the Christian era and identifies this as the primary reason that the Lord’s Commission has remained unfulfilled for the past 2,000 years.

Finally, it reviews the present situation—in America particularly—and points out several areas where change is needed, in both the churches and the culture at large, before we can see real progress toward the fulfillment of Christ’s Commission. It ends—based on the inherent strength of Christianity and in God’s many promises—on a note of optimism for the future.

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