

Way (derek) —

Path (orah) —

Reflection Questions: How can my desire for God and His Word be increased? How do I show that I truly value God's Word? Do I love God and His Word as I should?

How can we pray for one another and our church this week?

Quotes to Ponder

The most valuable thing the Psalms do for me is to express the same delight in God which made David dance.

this poem is not, and does not pretend to be, a sudden outpouring of the heart like, say, Psalm 18. It is a pattern, a thing done like embroidery, stitch by stitch, through long, quiet hours, for love of the subject and for the delight in leisurely, disciplined craftsmanship.

C.S. Lewis

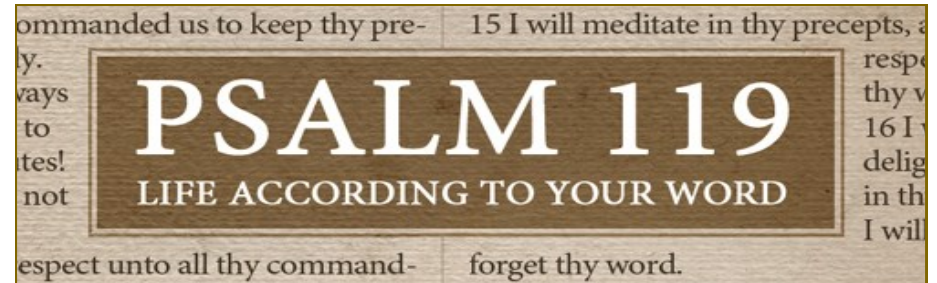
If people simply read through Psalm 119 quickly they most likely will conclude it is a repetitious and random collection of meditations on the Word of God. But if they take time to study each stanza in sequence, they will discover how each of the stanzas forms a complete meditation with certain themes and emphases. They will also see how the collection builds on the themes from stanza to stanza to develop a general flow to the message. To gain a full appreciation for this amazing work one must study it carefully from beginning to end, stanza by stanza.

Allen P. Ross

The Psalter is the prayer book of Jesus Christ in the truest sense of the word. He prayed the Psalter and now it has become his prayer for all time...we understand how the Psalter can be prayer to God and yet God's own Word, precisely because here we encounter the praying Christ...because those who pray the psalms are joining in with the prayer of Jesus Christ, their prayer reaches the ears of God.

Christ has become their intercessor.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer



Message #2: *The Greatness & Glory of God's Word, Part 2*

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Sermon Notes

1. Why we value God's Word

2. How we value God's Word

3. What God's Word does

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1. What in the text/sermon impacted you most? Encouraged you? Con-
victed you? Challenged you? Confused you?

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2. In your reading of *Psalm 119* this week, what has God taught you?

133 —

3. The psalmist compares God's Word to a treasure, a counselor, a song,
honey, light, and an inheritance. Which of these is most meaningful to
you? Why?

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4. In your own words, how would you describe the value of God's Word?

8. The psalmist uses a number of synonyms for God's Word and yet each
one has different nuances. What do each of these words mean?

Law (torah) —

5. How does the psalmist, and how can we, show that we truly value
God's Word?

Testimony (edah) —

6. According to the following verses, what is a major backdrop for this
psalm (8, 20, 22, 23, 25, 28, 39, 42, 50, 51, 53, 61, 71, 75, 78, 81-87,
92, 94, 95, 107, 110, 115, 121-123, 134, 136, 141, 143, 145-147, 149,
150, 153, 157, 161, 170, 176)?

Precept (piqqud) —

Statute (huqqot) —

7. As the psalm moves along, do the psalmist's requests become more
direct? Explain.

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Commandment (mitswah) —

Judgment/Ordinance (mispat) —

35 —

Word (dabar) —

37 —

Word (imrah) —