

The Forgotten Spurgeon

C.H. Spurgeon (1834-1892) is best-remembered today for the remarkable ministry he exercised in London during the Victorian era. His influence was incalculable. Thousands listened to his preaching every week, while hundreds of thousands throughout the world later read his sermons in published form. A man of great natural gifts, charm and wit, Spurgeons master passion was evident in everything he did to preach Jesus Christ to all as the only Saviour. But as early as 1855 this brought him into a serious and prolonged doctrinal controversy with Hyper-Calvinism. By tracing this conflict, exploring the issues involved in it and showing what was at stake in them.

This book seeks to throw light on the reasons which have given rise to the superficial image of Spurgeon as a genial Victorian pulpiteer, a kind of grandfather of modern evangelicalism. Even before his death in 1892 newspapers and church leaders disputed over the features of his life which entitled him to fame. Not his 'narrow creed' but his 'genuine loving character' was most worthy of remembrance said one periodical, echoing the general view. When Joseph Parker contrasted the hard Calvinism preached at Spurgeon's Tabernacle with the praiseworthy Christianity exemplified in his orphanage, The Baptist protested that the man about whom Parker wrote 'is not the Spurgeon of history'. But the distortion continued and Spurgeon forecast how the position he help might fare in years to come: 'I am quite willing to be eaten by dogs for the next fifty years but the more distant future shall vindicate me'. This book traces the main lines of Spurgeon's spiritual thought in connection with the three great controversies in his ministry.

This book will meet the need of those completely ignorant of Spurgeon and his vast achievements, but will stir also the interest of all who value his unique ministry.

This 184-page book by Ernest W. Bacon delivers an excellent overview of the life of the great nineteenth century English preacher and author Charles Haddon Spurgeon. Book, 184 pages Grade: 9th and above

Spurgeon was known as the 'Prince of Preachers', and while it's not hard to see why people should focus on this area of Spurgeon's life and ministry, he wasn't just a preacher. He was involved in an extraordinarily wide range of Christian social activity. But who was the real man behind the headlines? What was his prayer-life like and what was his attitude to the Bible? Did he have weaknesses and how were these overcome? As we read of the life of Spurgeon so also all these questions are explored in Peter Morden's fascinating and informative book, illustrated in full colour, and published alongside the film of the same name. And to help the reader to discover more of what we can learn from Spurgeon and about him, and ultimately the Lord Jesus, there are sections at the end of each chapter to challenge and encourage. There is a DVD docu-drama available with the same title. The 2 hour DVD comprises of 75 minute film, 15 minutes of the making of the film and 30 minute interview with Peter Morden who is the author of the book and a lecturer at Spurgeon College.

This book is a re-cast, condensed and, in parts, re-written version of the author's two volumes D. Martyn Lloyd-Jones: The First Forty Years (1982) and The Fight of Faith (1990). Since those dates, the life of Dr Lloyd-Jones has been the subject of comment and assessment in many publications and these have been taken into account. The main purpose of this further biography, however, is to put Dr Lloyd-Jones' life before another generation in more accessible form. The big story is all here.

Spurgeon felt strongly against the doctrine that the baptism of an adult or infant can save a soul. The doctrine was found in the Book of Common Prayer and was practiced by the Church of England. He warned that the idea was misleading and people might go to hell because of it. Spurgeon presented certain facts which disputed the doctrine. He also outlined the correct doctrine of faith in Jesus Christ for salvation. Spurgeon called for the fiery vehemence of a John Knox or Martin Luther to “rouse our hearts to action.” The sermon was updated to modern language.

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[The Letters of Charles Haddon Spurgeon](#)

Farm Sermons by Charles Spurgeon Haddon, first published in 1882, is a rare manuscript, the original residing in one of the great libraries of the world. This book is a reproduction of that original, which has been scanned and cleaned by state-of-the-art publishing tools for better readability and enhanced appreciation. Restoration Editors' mission is to bring long out of print manuscripts back to life. Some smudges, annotations or unclear text may still exist, due to permanent damage to the original work. We believe the literary significance of the text justifies offering this reproduction, allowing a new generation to appreciate it.

Tom Nettles has spent more than 15 years working on this magisterial biography of Charles Haddon Spurgeon, the famous 19th century preacher and writer. More than merely a biography it covers his life, ministry and also provides an indepth survey of his theology.

"Next to the Holy Scriptures, the greatest aid to the life of faith may be Christian biographies" - A.W. Tozer. Herein Iain Murray provides keen insight into several dear saints whom he has come to especially admire.

MacArthur has proved, without ever intending to do so, that true preaching of the Word of God is international, 'because if you teach the Bible it transcends every border, every language, every culture. It is as relevant today, and will be tomorrow, as in all the years since God put it down.' That is why his sermons are heard or read in more than two hundred countries around the world today.

The Forgotten SpurgeonBanner of Truth

Have you ever wondered why some women cover their heads in church, while men remove their hats? Have you thought about what this practice means and where it came from? It's not something that was picked up from the surrounding culture. Instead, it comes directly from 1 Corinthians 11 (in the Bible) where this practice is explained in surprising depth. In fifteen consecutive verses, the Apostle Paul explains and defends the practice of head covering. He appeals to apostolic tradition, to the created roles of men and women, to angels, to nature, and to the church's exclusive position on this topic. Though head covering was practiced by the majority of Christians throughout Church history, it is now practiced only by a small minority. However, today many Christians are rediscovering this ancient practice, fueling a resurgence of head covering during church gatherings. From the founder of the Head Covering Movement comes "Head Covering: A Forgotten Christian Practice for Modern Times." In this book, Jeremy Gardiner will walk you through the Scriptures so you will see how this symbol beautifully depicts the created differences between men and women. You'll hear the history of head covering, showing that it wasn't until the feminist revolution that this practice fell out of favor in the Western church. The most popular objections (the cultural view, the long hair view, and charges of legalism) are all answered in-depth. Finally, the book addresses practical questions regarding how this is to be carried out. For too long, head covering has been neglected and stereotyped. Unfair associations with cults, legalism, unsophisticated theology, and frumpiness have turned many people off. We want to move past these stereotypes and into Scripture-because contrary to those views, head covering is biblical, beautiful, and relevant. This is not some new strange doctrine. This is a practice with an early and long history that is firmly based in the Bible. The rejection of this symbol is new, setting modern generations apart from the majority of believers throughout Church history. It's time we changed that. Endorsements Jeremy Gardiner has written a thoughtful and helpful argument from Scripture and church history for women to cover their heads in worship. This book deserves a fair hearing from all who desire to obey God's Word in whatever it teaches. -Dr. Joel Beeke, president of Puritan Reformed Theological Seminary Jeremy Gardiner's book gently, respectfully, and accurately addresses all of the questions I had as I grappled with the passage in 1 Corinthians 11 on head covering. I appreciate his careful and thorough exegesis of the passage and his willingness to tackle all of the current objections and alternate views on the subject. I wish I had this resource decades ago. -April Cassidy, author of The Peaceful Wife Jeremy Gardiner has done the church good service in calling us back to the obedience of God's Word our parents and grandparents rejected a century ago. Gardiner gives a clear explanation of the Scriptural command, going on to treat with accuracy and kindness the many objections moderns have raised. -Tim Bayly, former executive director of The Council on Biblical Manhood & Womanhood I started wearing a head covering (in a church that does not wear head coverings) a few years ago. I felt challenged to put the word of God above the word of man at every turn, and to resist relativizing its teachings according to my own culture - even my Christian culture. I commend the courage of Jeremy Gardiner in standing for the whole counsel of God. -Andr é Seu Peterson, senior writer at WORLD Magazine Jeremy has done a great service for the Body of Christ by helping to resurrect the LORD's commands for His own worship. May the LORD forgive us for thinking we know better. -Dr. Carlton C. McLeod, senior pastor of CRC Chesapeake

An incisive, historical and theological insight into the great 19th-century Baptist, with emphasis on the doctrines that moulded his life and thought.

[The Autobiography of Charles H. Spurgeon: 1854-1860](#)

[Archibald G. Brown](#)

[Or, Around the Wicket Gate](#)

[The People's Preacher](#)

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[Feathers for Arrows](#)

[Spurgeon's Calvinism](#)

Murray analyses major changes in the evangelical movement in the years 1950 to 2000, clarifying the issues raised & assessing events in the light of biblical teaching. The period under review saw the fundamental difference between two contrasting approaches to Christian unity, ecumenism & evangelicalism, gradually obscured. In their desire to distance themselves from the older fundamentalism, some evangelical leaders were too willing, in Murray's view, to jettison, or at least to tone down, previously cherished convictions concerning the nature of Christian conversion, the authority of Scripture & the primacy of gospel truth over denominational loyalty. Leaders whose roles in these changes are discussed include Billy Graham, Martyn Lloyd-Jones, J. I. Packer & John R. W. Scott. Particular attention is given to the evangelical movement within the Anglican communion, the problematic nature of evangelical involvement in the world of scholarship & moves to break down barriers between evangelicalism & Roman Catholicism. Murray emphasizes the basic question, What is a Christian? & its implications for evangelical faith & life.

“Much power has been ignored by the Church because of its failure in the area of prayer.”—David Butts, from the Introduction. Forgotten Power is a simple theology book on prayer in the church. No one argues against prayer, but few churches utilize prayer as a power source. Yet in the Scriptures and in the early church, prayer was the primary method used to tap into the power of the Holy Spirit. So why don’t we use it much? Forgotten Power clearly challenges the main reason that churches do not pray—people do not understand the “whys” of prayer. Forgotten Power is a must read for pastors, elders, church board members—anyone who leads in a church. It is time that leaders understood the importance of prayer and what can happen if it is put into practice in their church. Use it as a discussion starter in your church.

Iain Murray believes that Edwards cannot be understood apart from his faith. Only when seen first and foremost as a Christian do his life and writings make sense. The integrity of this interpretation is confirmed in this study as Edwards is allowed on point after point to speak for himself.

Biblically and practically instructs church members in ways they can labor for the health of their church. What Is a Healthy Church Member? takes its cue from Mark Dever's book What Is a Healthy Church?, which offered one definition of what a healthy church looks like biblically and historically. In this new work, pastor Thabiti Anyabwile attempts to answer the natural next question: "What does a healthy church member look like in the light of Scripture?" God intends for us to play an active and vital part in the body of Christ, the local church. He wants us to experience the local church as a home more profoundly wonderful and meaningful than any other place on earth. He intends for his churches to be healthy places and for the members of those churches to be healthy as well. This book explains how membership in the local church can produce spiritual growth in its members and how each member can contribute to the growth and health of the whole.

The Lost Sermons of C.H. Spurgeon is the first critical edition of any of Spurgeon’s works, shedding light on Spurgeon’s early sermons which have never been published.

Charles Spurgeon, the great Baptist preacher of nineteenth-century London, is remembered today as “the prince of preachers.” However, the strength of Spurgeon’s ministry went far beyond simple rhetorical skill. In The Gospel Focus of Charles Spurgeon, new from Reformation Trust Publishing, author Steven J. Lawson shows that Spurgeon fearlessly taught the doctrines of grace and tirelessly held forth the free offer of salvation in Jesus Christ. In thirty-eight years as pastor of the congregation meeting at the New Park Street Chapel and later the Metropolitan Tabernacle, Spurgeon propounded Calvinistic theology with precision and clarity. Yet he always accompanied it with a passionate plea for sinners to come to Christ and be saved. Lawson traces these twin points of emphasis throughout Spurgeon’s long, fruitful ministry, showing also that he preached Christ crucified without apology and looked to the Holy Spirit for success in all his endeavors.

This is a reprint of the pioneering study of Paul Helm written as a corrective response to a book by Dr. R.T. Kendall who had attempted to show that later Calvinism had significantly departed from the theology of the Geneva reformer.

[A Simple Theology for a Praying Church](#)

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[The Lost Sermons of C. H. Spurgeon Volume I](#)

[The Life and Legacy of Susannah Spurgeon, wife of Charles H. Spurgeon](#)

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[Forgotten Power](#)

[The Making and Marring of American Evangelicalism 1750-1858](#)

[Life of Martyn Lloyd-Jones-1899-1981](#)

Profiles of fourteen X-men characters.

Marrying careful historical research to popular and relevant presentation, Revival and Revivalism traces the spiritually epoch-making events of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries through the eyes of those who lived at their centre. Fundamental to the book's thesis is a rejection of the frequent identification of 'revival' with 'revivalism'. The author demonstrates that a common understanding of the New Testament idea of revival was prevalent in most denominations throughout the period 1750-1858. Revivalism, on the other hand, is different both in its origin and in its tendencies. Its ethos is mancentred and its methods too close to the manipulative to require a supernatural explanation. Iain Murray argues that an inability to recognize this distinction has led many to ignore the new and different teaching on evangelism and revival which began to be popularized in the 1820s. While the case against that teaching was argued almost universally by the leaders of the Second Great Awakening their testimony was submerged beneath propaganda which promised a 'new era' if only the churches would abandon the older ways.

The definitive biography of Susannah Spurgeon. While many Christians recognize the name of Charles H. Spurgeon, the beloved preacher and writer, few are familiar with the life and legacy of his wife, Susie. Yet Susannah Spurgeon was an accomplished and devout woman of God who had a tremendous ministry in her own right, as well as in support of her husband. Even while dealing with serious health issues, she administered a book fund for poor pastors, edited and published her husband’s sermons and other writings, led a pastor’s aid ministry, wrote five books, made her home a hub of hospitality, and was instrumental in planting a church. And as her own writing attests, she was also a warm, charming, and fascinating woman. Now, for the first time, Susie brings this vibrant woman’s story to modern readers. Ray Rhodes Jr. examines Susannah’s life, showing that she was not only the wife of London’s most famous preacher, but also a woman who gave all she had in grateful service to the Lord. Susie is an inspiring and encouraging account of a truly remarkable woman of faith that will delight Spurgeon devotees and fans of Christian biographies alike. “I am writing in my husband's study, where he thought, and prayed, and wrote. Every inch of the place is sacred ground. Everything remains precisely as he left it. His books (now my most precious possessions), stand in shining rows upon the shelves, in exactly the order in which he placed them, and one might almost fancy the room was ready and waiting for its master. But oh! That empty chair! That great portrait over the door! The strange, solemn silence, which pervades the place now that he is no longer on earth! I kneel sometimes by his chair, and laying my head on the cushioned arms, which so long supported his dear form, I pour out my grief before the Lord, and tell Him again that though I am left alone, yet I know that ‘He hath done all things well’...”

My own private opinion is that there is no such thing as preaching Christ and him crucified, unless you preach what now-a-days is called Calvinism. It is a nickname to call it Calvinism;

Calvinism is the gospel, and nothing else. I do not believe we can preach the gospel, if we do not preach justification by faith, without works; nor unless we preach the sovereignty of God in his dispensation of grace; nor unless we exalt the electing, unchangeable, eternal, immutable, conquering, love of Jehovah: nor do I think we can preach the gospel, unless we base it upon the peculiar redemption which Christ made for his elect and chosen people; nor can I comprehend a gospel which lets saints fall away after they are called, and suffers the children of God to be burned in the fires of damnation after having believed. Such a gospel I abhor. The gospel of the Bible is not such a gospel. We preach Christ crucified in a different fashion, and to all gainsayers we reply. “We have not so learned Christ.” (Charles Spurgeon)

John Wesley - Oxford don and itinerant preacher, intellectual and evangelist. Wesley and Men Who Followed is concerned with the spiritual explanation of a movement which, far from dwindling at his death, increased in momentum, breadth and transforming power. Drawing from original and often little-known Methodist sources, Iain Murray's study leads to conclusions that are of great relevance for the contemporary church.

He who does not take the step of faith and enter upon the road to heaven will perish. It will be an awful thing to die close to, but yet outside the gate of life. Almost saved, but altogether lost! This is the most terrible of positions. A man just outside Noah's ark would have drowned; a murderer close to the wall of the city of refuge, but outside of it, would be slain; and the man who is within a yard of Christ but has not trusted him will be lost. Therefore, I am in terrible earnest to get my hesitating friends over the threshold. Come in! Come in! is my pressing plea. Why dost thou stand outside? is my solemn inquiry (Genesis 24:31). May the Holy Spirit render my pleadings effective with many who read these pages! May he cause his own almighty power to create faith in the soul at once. My reader, if God blesses this book to you, do the writer this favor – either lend your own copy to someone who is lingering at the gate or buy another and give it away, for his great desire is that this little volume should be of service to many thousands of souls. To God this book is commended, for without his grace nothing will come of all that is written. – C. H. Spurgeon

Archibald G.Brown (1844-1922), instead of following his father to wealth in commerce and banking, built a church to hold 3,000 in the East End of London while still in his twenties. Five thousand eight hundred were to join in 30 years. Almost simultaneously he led mission work among the poor, being described by The Daily Telegraph newspaper as possessing ‘a larger practical acquaintance with the homes, and the social horrors of the foulest corners of the East of London than anyone who could well be cited.’

[Spurgeon](#)

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What Stephen McCaskell has done for us in this book is to bring back the forgotten Spurgeon the Spurgeon who speaks clearly about what the true gospel really is. Conrad Mbewe (PhD, University of Pretoria), pastor, Kabwata Baptist Church, Lusaka, Zambia; author, Foundations for the Flock We all have hills we re willing to die on. For Charles Haddon Spurgeon, that hill was Calvinism. God s sovereign work of salvation wasn t a preference it was a matter of life or death. It was the lifeblood of his ministry, and Spurgeon s Calvinism puts this truth on display for all to see. Aaron Armstrong, author, Contend and Awaiting a Savior; blogger at www.BloggingTheologically.com The notion that embracing a high view of God, His word, and His gospel will lead to antinomian carelessness or a loss of evangelistic zeal can only be held disingenuously after acquainting oneself with Spurgeon s Calvinism. Matthew Robinson, producer of Behold Your God: Rethinking God Biblically - www.MediaGratae.org When preparing for battle a wise General studies the best intelligence before committing troops. Likewise, when it comes to understanding the theology of how God saves, a wise student of the Bible will take the time to see what C.H. Spurgeon said on the topic. Josh Williamson, evangelist, Josh Williamson Ministries - www.JoshWilliamson.org"

This book, sequel to 'How a spider saved a man's life', began as a series of children's talks based on the life of C.H. Spurgeon, each one teaching a particular truth rooted in Scripture. Spurgeon himself had a great love for children. He founded an orphanage, and regularly visited the children, knowing them all by name. Once, when Spurgeon was away in France, a boy in the orphanage died. Spurgeon then wrote to all the boys in the orphanage, 'I cannot bear to think of one boy going from the orphanage to hell; that would be terrible indeed! I often think about you all. I want to see you all happy here and hereafter.' This book is written with the hope and prayer that children may be led by the Lord to find salvation in Christ, and learn truths from the Bible that will help them to live for His glory.

Have you ever wondered what influences have shaped the preachers, teachers and authors you respect? You Must Read brings together more than thirty well-known Christian leaders and gives them the opportunity to talk about a book that has made a lasting impact on their lives. Their personal narratives and recommendations of the literature that has moulded and matured them combine to produce a book full of interest from start to finish, but also one that can be 'dipped into' for occasional reading. Best of all, You Must Read will be an indispensable guide to some of the truly great books that have transformed, encouraged, instructed and challenged countless Christians' lives. You Must Read is a 'must read' in itself, and a marvelous stimulus to read more. With contributions from Joel R. Beeke, Alistair Begg, Jerry Bridges, Mark Dever, J. Ligon Duncan, R. Albert Mohler, Jr., John MacArthur, Stuart Olyott, R. C. Sproul, Derek W. H. Thomas, Geoffrey Thomas, and many others This may not be Iain Murray's most important book, but it could be his most inspiring and enjoyable one. The title could lead one to think initially that this book is a record of Scottish church history, but it is not that exactly. Rather, Murray takes up 3 separate venues of thought- Scottish biography, Scottish missions, and Scottish ecclesiastical issues, all of which would have application to the church of the 21st century. Part one consists of five biographical sketches, some of whom are house-hold names among Christian readers, and some virtually unknown to the contemporary Christian. Part two deals with missions, particularly the missionary spirit that permeated the 19th century. Part three deals with less inspiring, but yet important ecclesiastical issues of elders and Christian unity within the Scottish church. One chapter deals with Scottish preaching, which will be especially beneficial and edifying for preachers and pastors alike. - Publisher.

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