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Pole or Stake? (Tree or Cross?)

XULON OR STAUROS? PETER OR PAUL?

by — Edward H. Clayton (1887-1972)

he word "pole" (xulon, often translated "tree"), has not been discriminated from "stake" (stauros, commonly translated "cross") and this has tended to cloud [the fact] that Peter used terms which pointed to Jewish customs, and that he laid upon his fellow Jews [the charge] that they had really committed a crime of which there was the fullest reason to repent before their God. They had made their Messiah to be accursed!

Peter, however, was not recommending Paul's "snare of the stake [stauros]" (Galatians 5:11) to his hearers, nor yet in his writings. The "stake" snared Israel, for by it they lost their own righteousness, as also the prerogative of Circumcision. It was Paul's presentation of the "stake" (stauros) which contained the "snare," for it allowed no advantage to the Jew. At the best the "stake" (stauros) would assure them of the promises to Abraham, but this, in its major value, gave Israel the higher values in the New Earth and the New Jerusalem. Israel does not reach the fuller values of the "stake" (stauros) until the New Earth. The fourth eon does not admit the "stake" (stauros).

In Acts 2, Peter's description is by the word "gibbeting" along with "assassinate."

This One, given up in the specific counsel and foreknowledge of God, you, gibbeting [prospēgnumi] by the hand of the lawless, assassinate [anaireō] (:24).

The term "assassinate" stresses the treatment given to a public character put out of society without lawful authority; the other term "gibbet" claims the right to have done so, for the infamy of the person was considered to warrant it! This was within the provisions of the law (Deuteronomy 21:23), and to that extent was allowed. Such a person became a "curse" in that way.

It was, then, the Jewish treatment to which Peter pointed, and he first used expressions which presented this to them. Then, at Acts 5:30, Peter spoke directly of their hanging Him on a "pole," and this indicated the degrading to which they subjected Him.

Now the God of our fathers rouses Jesus, on Whom you lay hands, hanging Him on a pole [xulon].

On the other hand, Paul used the term related to the methods of the Romans, that is, the nations, in fact, and thus he used the term *stauros*, though to be sure, it was a "*stake*," without any "*cross*" piece.

Peter, when speaking to Cornelius, is charging to the Jew these matters as a crime, and is using the terms which put the case as nearly as possible in the category of Jewish customs (see Acts 10:39). The Jew first stoned to death, and then hung on a pole, when

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desiring to exhibit the infamy and degradation of the victim. The term "assassinate" (anaireō) is introduced because "gibbet" (prospēgnumi), and so "pole" (xulon), are not used as means to kill, that is, within Jewish methods. The word "assassinate" questions their right to do so.

In the case of "pole" (xulon), suffering on the part of the victim was almost eliminated, for death was prior to the point of hanging on a "pole." Death had been inflicted before this was done. Not so with the cross, for the suffering continued on the "stake" (stauros) and, indeed, it intensified. Peter's presentation regards suffering as being wholly prior to the hanging on a "pole" (xulon). Peter views that suffering of Christ which occurred in the course of His "footprints," whilst He was able to react to it.

For this were you called, seeing that Christ also suffered for your sakes, leaving you a copy, that you should be following up in the footprints of Him Who does no sin, neither was guile found in His mouth (I Peter 2:21-22).

There was for Him one "welt" in which there was

healing for them and that welt, according to Isaiah, came from God.

Who Himself carries up our sins in His body on to the pole [xulon], that, coming away from sins, we should be living for righteousness; by Whose welt [mōlōps] you were healed (I Peter 2:24).

Yet we account Him touched, smitten by the Elohim and humbled. Yet He was wounded because of our transgressions, and crushed because of our depravities. The discipline for our welfare was on Him, and by His welts there is healing for us (Isaiah 53:4-5).

The case of I Peter 2:24 has long been used in a sense which considers it as equivalent to the stauros ("stake"), but Peter was not recommending Paul's "the snare of the stake [stauros]" (Galatians 5:11) to the Dispersion when he wrote of Christ that He "carries up our sins in His body to the pole [xulon]," and so exhibited them as an accursed thing.

True, Peter also adds "coming away from sins, we should be living for righteousness," but Peter was not (see "Cross", page 6798)

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God's Forgotten Gift

Select Readings on Trials and Suffering

Part 4

CONTENT WITH OUR WEAKNESS AND HIS SUFFICIENCY

We are impressed with a sense of our own weakness and insufficiency yet more than ever content with the power and sufficiency of our God. We face the future unafraid, not because the path seems bright or ample provision has been made for its needs, but because our very feebleness affords a field for God to display His strength and grace.

— A.E. Knoch (1874-1965)

THE FUTILITY OF LIFE WITHOUT HIM

God's will is to produce the whole spectrum of human evil and suffering so that all will know, beyond a shadow of a doubt, the futility of life without Him.

André Sneidar

SIN, SICKNESS, DEATH, EVIL

In dealing with the problems of sin, sickness and death, in seeking to ascertain the origin of evil, and

 See our blog for more quotes on this theme: http://godsforgottengift.wordpress.com/ its existence and continuance in the world, the question to be settled is, "Have we a revelation?" If this question can be answered in the affirmative, as we know it can, then experience and tradition have no voice in the matter.

— Vladimir Gelesnoff (1877-1921)

CREATION COMES FROM CHAOS

Pain does not have the final say. It ain't over 'til it's over. ... The darkness does not, in the end, overcome the light. Life is stronger than death. The mess is blessed. Love wins. Creation comes from chaos.

Patricia Livingston
 Bless this Mess (2000)

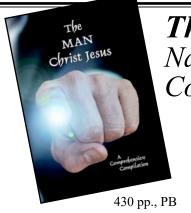
GETHSEMANE

Some people feel guilty about their anxieties and regard them as a defect of faith. I don't agree at all. They are afflictions, not sins. Like all afflictions, they are, if we can so take them, our share in the Passion of Christ.

— C.S. Lewis

Letters to Malcolm

(see **Suffering**, page 6798)



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The Greatest of These

Select Readings on Love

Part 3

SPEAK LOVINGLY

While we hope to speak so plainly that the truth may be manifest, we desire grace to speak so lovingly that no bonds of affection will be snapped.

— A.E. Knoch (1874-1965)

Unconditional Love

We owe each other unconditional love, God's kind of unconditional love, a love that has no end and takes account of no wrong.

— Tony Nungesser

LOVE ALONE WILL ABIDE

Faith, expectation, and love are the abiding trinity in this administration of God's grace. Neither faith nor expectation will remain in the glory. Love alone will abide His coming. Let us believe God. Let us glory in expectation. But above all, let us charge our hearts to love Him and His with a fervency, which His love alone can inspire.

- A.E. Knoch (1874-1965) Concordant Commentary, page 261
- 1. See our blog for more quotes on this theme: http://greatestofthese.wordpress.com/

OBJECTS OF DIVINE LOVE

We were made not primarily that we may love God (though we were made for that too), but that God may love us, that we may become objects in which the divine love may rest "well pleased."

— C.S. Lewis (1898-1963) The Problem of Pain

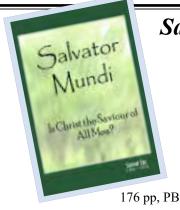
Is "Power" Enough?

God has always been *over* all. That is a mere question of sovereign power, but even wise earthly rulers see that a sovereignty resting solely on power is of small worth. They must engage the affections of their subjects until the very thought of subjection is lost in happy appreciation and oneness of purpose.

— F.H. Robison (1885-1932)

ACCEPTANCE

We know that doctrine is vital and has helped in bringing us to where we are - to a place where it is the unconditional basis of our acceptance of others exactly where they are. Although this doctrinal understanding will allow us to love, fellowship with, and be an encouragement to anyone who will allow us, their understanding of that doctrine itself is not



Salvator Mundi: Is Christ the Savior of All Men?

by — Samuel Cox (1826-1893)

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our basis of fellowship.

— Clyde L. Pilkington, Jr.

Two Views

"Love your enemies;" vs. Hate your enemies.

"Bless them that curse you;" vs. Curse them that curse you.

"Overcome evil with good;" vs. Overcome evil with evil.

"We wrestle not against flesh and blood;" vs. We wrestle against flesh and blood.

— Daniel Vaniman (1835-1903)

THE NEED OF SIN

Love lacks a foil for its display in a perfect environment. ... Above all other things there was need of sin, which would produce suffering and misery, so that there would be the need and the desire for a Savior; as well as estrangement and enmity in human hearts, so that there could be reconciliation, and humanity could be drawn closer to the heart of God than any others of His creatures. This demands an imperfect environment to produce it.

— A.E. Knoch, *Creation and Disruption*

LOVE-WITH-ME

We are not alone. God is with us. ... The One who is with me is Love. Love-with-me does not mean that I have some magic charm that will make my wishes come true, that will shield me from ever being injured. It means I have infinite value, that my life is an invitation to share in creative love, and that this deeply mysterious Other Who is the source of all being, the beginning and end of all life, is closer than my own heart.

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expressing that which is the equal of Romans 6, for this latter deals with SIN rather than sinS. Peter was not affirming the secret of God's Evangel, that is, the conciliation. Nor yet was he stating death to law.

To the ecclesias of Galatia, Paul writes in a strain, the understanding of which ought to aid us to discriminate between the terms "pole" (xulon) and "stake" (stauros). Paul wrote that Christ reclaims from the curse of the law, and this Christ did by coming to be within the curse of the law, wherein it is written,

Accursed is everyone hanging on a pole [xulon] (Galatians 3:13).

In some measure, this comes within the defense of the Evangel of God, for it applies to Circumcision or Uncircumcision, and it takes them back to the promise, given 400 years prior to the law.

What, in brief, then is the particular point in discriminating between these two terms, "pole" (xulon) and "stake" (stauros)? Since Christ actually died on the stauros (which is not the case around the term xulon), then the "stake" allows the believer to have been "crucified" together with Christ thereon. This fits the figure of death to SIN (in contrast to sinS) with Christ, and then the associated rousing together with Him. Here SIN is dealt with, which accords with the glorious values needed by the believer in conciliation:

the one dying has been justified from sin (Romans 6:7)

The fact of sin is dealt with through the "stake" (stauros), whereas, the "pole" (xulon) looks at the acts which sin does, and it forgives them.

For Peter to have pressed the "stake" (stauros) upon those whom He addressed - that is, the Dispersion - this would have been contrary to his references to the special and exclusive privileges to which he has referred earlier in the chapter of his first epistle, that they were a "royal priesthood" etc. (2:9). Israel does not come to the "stake" (stauros) until the New Earth, and, in its earlier stages, this allows to them a measure of their premier position.

Attention to the detail of this essay will confirm that Peter wrote for his own nation Israel, and that the nations should look to Paul as the one who dispenses the Evangel of God concerning His Son.

TOPICS:

Major: Cross; Stake Minor: Right Division

SUFFERING (continued from page 6795)

THE WAY OF OUR GOD

The hand that wounds is the hand that brings the balm of comfort. That is the way of our God. Whatever the trial is, it is connected with God's purpose. Even that pressure upon the spirit – that mental anguish which does not take you to any earthly physician. Even that sense of being crushed in one's soul has a divine purpose!

— W.M. Evans

THE AFTERMATH OF SUFFERING

"The God of all grace" will "make you perfect, establish, strengthen, settle you," "after ye have suffered a while."

Oh, that we may say, "Yes, Lord," to every expression

of His will, for in due course "the God of all grace" will mend you, restore you, establish you and ground you.

— W.M. Evans

A FELLOWSHIP OF SUFFERING

There is something about suffering that longs for someone to sit with us through the pain. It's the fellowship of suffering. It's the words "you are not alone" put into action. ... More than a card or a casserole, the familiar, patient presence of another says to us, "it's too much for you to bear, but I will be with you, I will sit with you."

— Marilyn Gardner Toward a Fellowship of Suffering

Major: Select Readings; Suffering; Trials



Choice Gleanings

Select Readings on Various Topics

Part 9

THE TENDENCY TOWARD PRIDE

It is a sad fact that every advance in truth, every gain in knowledge, has the tendency to inflate us and make us place ourselves in a class apart.

— A.E. Knoch (1874-1965)

MUSIC IN OUR HEARTS

Wherever the High Priest went of old, you know, he made music (Exodus 28:31-35). When Christ is walking in us (II Corinthians 6:16) what music fills our hearts (Ephesians 5:19)!

— J.G. M'Vicker (1826-1900)

THE GOD OF CONTRAST

God does all by contrast. There are contrasts in nature. Why? So that you may appreciate the beauty. Why did He bring us into a world of sin and woe? That we may appreciate the contrast. It is only saved sinners that love a Savior.

— F.W. Davis (1879-1926)

LOOKING BACK

Very few who have made any progress in the knowledge of the truth cannot look back to a time when they would have repudiated with horror some precious truth which they now enjoy.

— A.E. Knoch (1874-1965)

GIVE IT UP

Sin no longer is a bar to the presence of God; if you are always talking about your sin, give it up; believe

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 what God says. The Adversary wants you occupied with your sin instead of with Christ.

— F.W. Davis (1879-1926)

ALL HARBOR ERROR

We all have faults and harbor error, and it ill becomes any of us to use the lash upon another who is in our Lord's service, however much he may seem to merit it in our opinion.

— A.E. Knoch (1874-1965)

DISRUPTION

"Foundation" as a translation of *katabolee* is inadmissible. Etymology demands a "casting down" rather than a "building up," the noun being composed of the preposition *kata*, down, and the verb *balloo*, to throw, to cast.

— Vladimir Gelesnoff (1877-1921)

THE WHY OF DEATH

Like fruit plucked from a tree, Adam was severed from vital spiritual connection with God. Such fruit begins to die the moment it is picked. Such is mankind since Adam sinned. The fruit is the same. Its nature is not changed. Its flesh is not transformed, but its vitality is ebbing away.

— A.E. Knoch (1874-1965)

THE PROGRESSION OF UNDERSTANDING

There never yet was any truth or any principle so irresistibly obvious that all men believed it at once. Time and reason must cooperate with each other to the final establishment of any principle; and therefore those who may happen to be first convinced

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have not a right to persecute others, on whom conviction operates more slowly. The moral principle of revolutions is to instruct, not to destroy.

— Thomas Paine (1737-1809)

Dissertation on First Principles of Government (1795)

Type/Anti-Type

A *type* may be defined as: a divinely created illustration of truth. A person, place, thing, event, or a series of events, by divine foresight and planning, becomes an object lesson, a picture – with correspondence of details – of its *anti-type* (*i.e.*, its fulfillment).

— Dr. Fred John Meldau (1899-1969) Messiah in Both Testaments

SLAVERY

The Bible allows for slavery, but the Law of God uses it as a means of re-establishing justice. Biblical slavery is a judgment [i.e., setting things right] for sin whose purpose is to pay off a debt. ... Slavery was never meant to be a permanent condition but a means to an end.

Dr. Stephen E. Jones"From Chaos to Cosmos"Foundation for Intercession, Issue #364

Two Views

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— Daniel Vaniman (1835-1903)

GREATLY USED BY GOD

To me, less than the least of all saints, was granted this grace ... (Ephesians 3:8, CV).

Those who have gone before us who have been greatly used by God have been those who have had a realization of their "leastness" – and the greater their realization, the greater their use by Him.

— André Sneidar

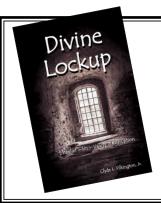
WHAT'S BEYOND THE CONSUMMATION?

What is back of "the consummation of the eons?" Nobody knows. But it is incredible that there will be an abrupt stop of development. There must be some kind of activity befitting the Infinite. And is it not possible that there is where the real unfoldment of the marvels of God shall commence? That up to that time He has been preparing His instruments of service for a yet greater and more inconceivable program than ever before? Why not?

— E.A. Larsen (1884-1978) Founder of *The Differentiator* (1939) Tacoma, WA (1934, 1944)

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ABBREVIATION KEY

Scripture Version

ASV: American Standard Version

AV: Authorized Version BSV: Bible Student's Version

CLNT, CLV, CV: Concordant Literal Version

DAR: Darby Translation DT: Dabhar Translation ED: Emphatic Diaglott

ERV: English Revised Version

EB: Exegeses Bible *FF*: Ferrar Fenton Bible

GNT: Goodspeed New Testament

HCSB: Holman Christian Standard Bible

KJV: King James Version

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MNT: Moffatt New Translation (James Moffatt)

NAS: New American Standard Version

NET: New English Translation NIV: New International Version REB: Rotherham's Emphasized Bible TCNT: Twentieth Century New Testament

WEB: World English Bible WNT: Williams New Testament WT: Weymouth Translation YLT: Young's Literal Translation

Reference Sources

AA: Analytical Analysis (Welch)

BDB: Brown-Driver-Briggs Hebrew Lexicon CB: Companion Bible Notes & Appendixes (Bullinger)

CC: Concordant Commentary (Knoch)

CKC: Concordant Keyword Concordance (Knoch)

CL: A Critical Lexicon and Concordance

(Bullinger)

CWS: Complete Word Study Dictionary (Zodhiates)

FoS: Figures of Speech (Bullinger) SEC: Strong's Exhaustive Concordance TGL: Thayer's Greek-English Lexicon

UR: Unsearchable Riches

VED: Vine's Expository Dictionary *YAC*: Young's Analytical Concordance

Reference Notations

cf. – compare

e.g. – for example

et al. - and others

etc. – et cetera (and so on)

ff. – and the following

i.e., - that is