

The Zion's Roar Library

*The Testimony, Purpose, and Foundation Behind the
Studies*

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THE QUESTION THAT CHANGED EVERYTHING

The studies contained in this library did not begin as studies. They began as questions, questions that refused to leave me alone.

They followed me through childhood, into adulthood, into marriage, and eventually into a moment that would change the course of my life.

They demanded answers, and over time they became so heavy that I could no longer carry them.

Why does evil continue?

Why are children allowed to suffer?

And if God exists, why does He allow it?

Why do I feel different from everyone I have known all my life, yet seem unable to do more?

For most of my life, I knew there was more to this world than what could be seen with the natural eye.

I was raised in the Catholic Church and remained there until I was about eleven years old.

I completed my First Communion and learned many of the things commonly taught within that tradition.

When you experience things you cannot explain, you quickly learn that most people do not know what to do with those conversations. Some dismiss them. Some mock them. Others simply look at you differently.

So, I learned to stay quiet.

Throughout my life, I witnessed things that convinced me there was a spiritual realm. I became aware of both good and evil long before I understood what Scripture actually taught about them.

Because of this, I learned very early that the world was far more complicated than most people realized.

For many years, I kept these experiences to myself. Part of that was uncertainty, part of it was fear, and part of it was simply not knowing what to do with what I had seen and experienced.

As I grew older, I became increasingly interested in spiritual things. I sought answers, healing, direction, and understanding wherever I thought I could find them. At the time, however, I did not know God.

What I was doing was not prayer.

Instead, I explored meditation, energy work, white magic, and various spiritual practices that I believed could help people.

Looking back, I can see that I was searching for spiritual truth while having little understanding of where that search should lead.

Even then, I wanted to help people. I wanted healing for those who were hurting. I wanted restoration for broken relationships. I wanted answers for those who felt lost.

I did not fully understand what was happening, but I knew enough to realize that there were forces at work beyond what most people recognized.

The desire was real, but the foundation was not yet rooted in God.

Even so, I still lacked answers.

I knew there was good. I knew there was evil. I had heard the name of Christ. But I did not understand why the world was the way it was.

One memory from my childhood remained with me. I had a family member who spoke openly and passionately about Christ. She was emotional, outspoken, and deeply convinced of what she believed. Most people around me viewed her as strange, and as a young man I accepted that view without giving it much thought. In their mind and mine, she was simply the "crazy" relative who talked about God.

Years later, I would find a certain irony in that memory. After my own experiences and convictions, there would be people who looked at me the same way. What once seemed strange suddenly felt much more familiar.

Yet even as a child, I experienced things that I could not explain and rarely spoke about.

Some of those experiences involved situations in which I should not have survived; yet somehow walked away unharmed. Others involved encounters, visions, impressions, and events that convinced me there was far more to this world than what could be seen with the natural eye. There were experiences that left me questioning the nature of life, death, good, evil, angels, demons, and the unseen realm itself. Many of these events remained with me for years, not because I understood them, but because they fascinated me. Rather than frightening me, they drew me in. I could not explain what I had experienced, yet I found myself wanting to understand it.

By 2011, I was married and the father of three children. My youngest daughter was still very young, and I loved my family deeply. I would have done anything to protect them. Yet there was something that increasingly troubled me.

The more I looked at the world, the more I saw evil, not merely sin in general but the suffering that evil produces. The thing that affected me most was what evil does to children. I struggled with it, wrestled with it, and could not understand why so much suffering existed or why it seemed that, so little was being done about it.

The burden became heavier and heavier until I eventually reached a point where I could no longer carry the questions. I needed answers, not theories, not traditions, and not religious slogans.

I needed answers.

What happened next was not something I was seeking.

I was seeking answers. Instead, I received something I never expected. And it changed the course of my life forever.

THE ANSWER I NEVER EXPECTED

The burden continued to grow. The more I saw the evil in the world, the more difficult it became to understand why it was allowed to continue. As a father, I could not look away from it. I could not pretend it did not exist, and I could not convince myself that it was simply part of life.

The question kept returning.

Why?

If there was a God, why was this allowed?

If there was good, why did evil seem to flourish?

If there was purpose, why could I not see it clearly?

Eventually I reached a breaking point.

In 2011, alone in my home, I found myself standing in the bathroom confronting the very questions that had haunted me for years. At that point, I knew there was good. I knew there was evil. I had heard the name of Christ. I knew there was a spiritual realm.

But I did not know who to follow, what was true, or what my purpose was.

I was exhausted, not physically but spiritually, emotionally, and mentally. I had reached the point where I could no longer continue without answers.

Standing there alone, I spoke openly. There was nobody else in the room, no pastor, no church service, no worship music, and no audience. It was just me and the questions that had followed me for years.

I challenged what I understood to be God. I told Him that I knew there was good and evil, that I had heard about Christ, and that I could no longer carry the weight of the questions that consumed me.

Then I made a demand. Kind of like Job did.

I asked Him to show me the truth. I asked Him to show me who I was supposed to follow. I asked Him to show me why I was here. And I told Him that if He would not answer, then He could take my life.

It was not a prayer of rebellion. It was the cry of a man who had reached the end of himself.

I needed an answer, not tomorrow, not someday, but right then.

WHAT HAPPENED NEXT

What happened next is difficult to explain. I can only describe it exactly as I experienced it.

The moment I finished speaking, something changed.

I noticed the light coming through the bathroom window become brighter and white. Then, suddenly, I was no longer aware of the bathroom around me.

I found myself somewhere else.

The place appeared dark, but not because it was night. The sky was covered with heavy clouds, as though a storm was approaching. Everything felt still, serious, and weighty.

What I saw next left no doubt in my mind where I had been taken. I found myself at the place of the crucifixion. I was standing before the very crosses upon which Christ and the two thieves had been crucified.

At first, they appeared to be some distance away. Then they seemed to come closer, or perhaps I was being drawn toward them. I do not know which.

As the distance was closed, I could see that the two crosses on either side were empty.

Someone was on the middle cross.

The closer I came, the clearer it became.

I knew immediately who it was.

It was Christ.

At that moment, something happened inside me. My thoughts were not focused on myself. They were not focused on my questions. They were not focused on the struggles that had brought me there.

Instead, a realization struck me with overwhelming force.

Because of us, He was there.

Because of mankind.

Because of our rebellion.

Because of our sin.

Because of everything we have done.

I remember thinking how wrong we were, how much pain we had caused, and how much suffering our sin had brought.

I assumed He must hate us. I assumed He must look upon humanity with anger. I assumed that after everything mankind had done, judgment would be the only reasonable response.

Then He lifted His head and looked at me.

I cannot adequately describe that moment.

Everything I believed about how He should have felt vanished instantly.

And in that moment, He showed me how He felt. Not with words, not with a sermon, and not with an explanation.

He simply lifted His face and looked at me.

And what He revealed reached deep into my soul.

What He revealed was unlike anything I had ever known.

It was love. Pure love.

Not human love. Not emotional love.

Not the kind of love that changes with circumstances.

Not the kind of love that grows cold when it is wounded.

Not the kind of love that demands something in return.

Pure love.

There was no hatred. There was no bitterness. There was no
resentment. There was no desire for revenge.
Only love.

The moment I experienced it, I collapsed. Everything inside me
broke. I fell to my knees and began to weep.

The questions that had consumed me disappeared. The
accusations disappeared. The anger disappeared.

The fight was over.

I do not know how long I remained there on my knees crying.
Time no longer seemed important. All I remember is weeping,
overwhelmed by something I had never experienced before.

For the first time in my life, I understood that Christ cared far
more than I had ever imagined. Before that moment, I thought I
understood love. I knew the love of family, the love of friends,
and the love a parent has for a child. Yet what He revealed
surpassed them all. It was as though every genuine expression of
love I had ever known was only a faint reflection of the love He
carried for those whom He desired to bring into His family.

Years later, after reflecting on that experience many times, I came
to realize something. What I experienced could not have been the
fullness of His love. It was only a glimpse, only a fraction of
something far greater. If I had experienced the full measure of the
love He has for mankind, I do not believe I could have endured it.

Yet even that glimpse was enough to completely change the
direction of my life. It answered the question that had brought me
there and began a journey that continues to this day.

BACK IN THE BATHROOM

Eventually I became aware of my surroundings again.
The storm was gone. The cross was gone. I was no longer
standing before Christ.

I was back in the bathroom.

What surprised me was where I found myself. At some point during the experience, I had ended up under the shower. The water was running, my clothes were completely soaked, and I was on my knees.

I do not know how long I had been there. I do not know exactly how everything happened. I only knew that I was back and that I was no longer the same person who had entered that room.

One realization overwhelmed every other thought.

I had been completely wrong.

Not about the existence of God.

Not about the existence of good and evil.

I had been wrong about His heart.

The God I had challenged, the God I had questioned, and the God I had demanded an answer from had answered me.

And what He revealed was not what I expected.

Instead of condemnation, He showed compassion.

Instead of rejection, He showed love.

Instead of turning away, He answered.

The only words I remember repeating were simple.

"I'm sorry."

Again and again, I repeated the same words.

"I'm sorry."

Not because someone told me to say them and not because I was following a religious practice. It was the natural response of someone who had just realized how little he understood.

As I moved toward the exit door, I prayed, and something else began happening. Words began coming out of my mouth that I did not fully understand. I knew I was praying. I knew I was speaking to God. Yet I did not understand everything that was being spoken.

At the time, I had very little understanding of such things. I only
knew that something had changed.
The man who entered that bathroom looking for answers was not
the same man who walked out.
The questions were no longer the same.
My purpose was no longer the same.
My direction was no longer the same.

For years I had searched for understanding. Now I wanted
something different.
I wanted truth.
Not tradition.
Not assumptions.
Not what men claimed.
Truth.
Whatever it cost.
No matter where it led.
No matter what it required me to abandon.
If God had answered me, then I wanted to understand Him
correctly. I wanted to understand His Word correctly. I wanted to
understand Christ correctly.
And that desire became the foundation for everything that
followed.

What began that day was not the creation of a ministry.
It was not the writing of studies.
It was not the beginning of a library.
It was the beginning of a pursuit.
A pursuit of truth that would lead me through churches,
doctrines, questions, corrections, confirmations, miracles,
disappointments, and discoveries.
It would eventually fill thousands of pages.
And that pursuit continues even now.

LEARNING TO VERIFY EVERYTHING

What happened that day changed me, but it did not make me stop asking questions. If anything, it caused me to ask even more. The difference was that now I knew where to look for answers. I began reading Scripture with a seriousness I had never known or heard before.

As time passed, passages that I had heard before suddenly carried weight. Questions that I had ignored became impossible to ignore. Teachings that I had accepted without examination now demanded proof.

Something else also began to happen.

There were times when I believed God was showing me something. Sometimes it came through prayer, sometimes through conviction, sometimes through circumstances, dreams, visions, other people, or knowledge and understanding that seemed to arrive suddenly. At other times it came through prophetic knowledge.

Yet regardless of how knowledge and understanding seemed to arrive, I learned something important.

Experiences can be misunderstood.

Emotions can be misunderstood.

People can be mistaken.

But scripture remains the standard.

Because of that, I developed a habit that has remained with me ever since.

I questioned and verified everything.

If I believed God was showing me something, I opened the Scriptures.

If I believed I understood a doctrine, I opened the Scriptures.
If I heard a teaching from a pastor, teacher, author, or church, I opened the Scriptures.

If I thought I had found an answer, I opened the Scriptures.

Not because I doubted God.

Because I wanted to understand Him correctly.

I learned very quickly that people often claim God said things that He never said. People defend traditions as though they were Scripture. People build doctrines upon assumptions. People repeat what they have heard without ever proving it.

I did not want to do that.

If something was true, I wanted to know why it was true.

If something was false, I wanted to know why it was false.

And if I could not prove it from Scripture, I refused to build my life upon it.

Over time, this became more than a habit.

It became a way of life.

I would read, study, question, and verify. Then I would read again, study again, question again, and verify again.

The process repeated itself year after year.

Some beliefs survived examination.

Others did not.

Some things I was taught proved true.

Others fell apart when compared against Scripture.

There were times when God corrected me. There were times when Scripture corrected me. There were even times when both happened at the same time.

Those corrections were not always comfortable. Many of them required me to abandon things I once believed. Others required me to admit that I did not know as much as I thought I did.

Yet every correction strengthened the same conviction.

Truth never fears examination.

If a doctrine is true, investigation will strengthen it.

If a doctrine is false, investigation will expose it.

The answer is never to avoid examination.

The answer is to examine more carefully.

As the years passed, notebooks began to fill. Questions turned into notes. Notes turned into outlines. Outlines turned into studies. Studies grew into chapters, and chapters became books.

What began as a personal search for answers slowly developed
into something much larger.

At first, I never intended to write a library. I simply wanted to
understand what God had actually said.

I wanted to remove confusion.

I wanted to separate truth from assumption.

I wanted to make difficult subjects understandable.

Most of all, I wanted every conclusion to be proven from
Scripture.

That desire eventually became a prayer.

I began asking God to help me explain these things so clearly that
even a child could understand them. Not because the subjects
were simple, but because truth should not be hidden behind
complicated language.

If something is true, it should be understandable.

If it comes from God, it should be explainable.

That prayer shaped much of what would later become the Zion's
Roar Library.

Every study was written with the same goal: not to impress, not to
overwhelm, and not to win arguments, but to help people examine
the Scriptures for themselves and understand what they say.

There were also times when I would ask about a particular
doctrine or passage of Scripture and be told that it was a "gray
area." I was often told that certain subjects were best left alone
because they tended to create arguments, division, or controversy.

Rather than examining the evidence together, the discussion
would often end before it truly began.

In some cases, I was told that before discussing certain doctrines
or sharing my conclusions, I first needed to spend a significant
amount of time attending the church and allowing people to get to
know me. The suggestion was that perhaps after a year or two of
faithful attendance, those conversations could take place. While I
understood the desire to build relationships and trust, I often
found myself wondering why the evidence itself could not be
examined regardless of who was presenting it.

At the time, those experiences were frustrating. Yet they forced me to ask an important question: If truth comes from God, why should it fear examination?

That question stayed with me.

The more churches I visited, the more conversations I had, and the more doctrines I examined, the more I began to notice a pattern.

It was a pattern that would eventually become one of the foundations upon which Zion's Roar Holy Spirit Ministry was built.

THE PROBLEM I FOUND IN NEARLY EVERY CHURCH

As the years passed, my desire to learn continued to grow. I visited churches, attended services, listened to sermons, and spoke with pastors, teachers, and believers from many different backgrounds.

At first, I assumed that if I had questions, the answers would be easy to find. After all, these were churches. These were people who claimed to follow God and teach the Scriptures. Surely, they would welcome examination. Surely, they would welcome questions. Surely, they would want every doctrine to be proven from the Word of God.

But that was not always what I found.

The more questions I asked, the more resistance I encountered.

At first, I was surprised. I expected believers to welcome examination. I expected pastors to welcome difficult questions. I expected truth to be something everyone wanted to pursue.

Instead, I often discovered the opposite.

Not everywhere.

Not from everyone.

But often enough that a pattern began to emerge.

When a question challenged a tradition, people became uncomfortable. When a question exposed a contradiction, people

became defensive. When a question required deeper examination, many preferred to move on rather than investigate.

I was often told that certain subjects should not be discussed. Some said asking questions created confusion. Others said asking questions created division. Some believed that examining doctrine too closely was unnecessary, while others acted as though questioning long-held traditions was dangerous.

Yet I could never understand that reasoning.

If something is true, why fear examination?

If something comes from God, why fear questions?

If a doctrine is biblical, should it not become stronger when tested?

The apostles reasoned from the Scriptures. The Bereans searched the Scriptures daily. Again and again, Scripture encourages examination, testing, proving, and verifying.

Yet I found many people who were comfortable discussing religion but uncomfortable examining it.

Over time, I discovered that many disagreements were not caused by too much study.

They were caused by too little.

People often defended conclusions they had inherited without ever investigating how those conclusions were formed. Many knew what they believed. Far fewer knew why they believed it.

The result was predictable.

When two people disagreed, the discussion often became emotional rather than biblical. Tradition was defended. Feelings were defended. Denominational positions were defended.

But the Scriptures themselves were often left unexplored.

The deeper I looked, the more I became convinced that one of the greatest problems facing believers was not a lack of access to truth.

It was a lack of willingness to examine truth.

Knowledge was available.

Scripture was available.

The issue was whether people were willing to slow down, open their Bibles, and follow the evidence wherever it led.

That realization changed how I approached ministry.

I stopped focusing on winning arguments. I stopped trying to force conclusions. Instead, I began asking questions.

I learned that a question often accomplishes more than a lecture.

A question forces a person to think. A question reveals assumptions. A question exposes gaps in understanding. A question invites examination.

Many of the studies contained within this library were born from those questions. Some began as conversations. Some began as disagreements. Some began as doctrines that did not seem to align with Scripture. Others began as questions that no one seemed willing to answer.

Each one led back to the same place.

Open the Bible.

Read carefully.

Verify everything.

Let Scripture speak.

As the years passed, another realization became impossible to ignore. The problem was not merely that people lacked knowledge. The problem was that many people had never been taught how to examine doctrine for themselves.

They had been taught what to believe.

They had rarely been taught how to test what they believed.

That realization would eventually become another one of the foundations upon which Zion's Roar Holy Spirit Ministry would be built.

WHY ZION'S ROAR WAS CREATED

For many years, I simply studied. There were seasons when it felt like nobody cared about the questions I was asking. Sometimes I wondered whether all the studying mattered at all.

Yet the questions never went away.

I read.

I researched.

I compared Scripture with Scripture.

I asked questions.

I filled notebooks with notes, observations, questions, and conclusions.

At first, I assumed that if I learned something important, others would naturally want to examine it. Sometimes that happened.

But more often it did not.

What I discovered was that many believers wanted answers, but very few wanted to do the work necessary to verify those answers.

Many wanted certainty. Few wanted examination.

Many wanted conclusions. Few wanted the process.

This surprised me because the very thing that transformed my life was not receiving an answer.

It was learning how to search for one.

The process mattered.

The examination mattered.

The willingness to follow Scripture wherever it led mattered.

Yet the more I studied Scripture, the more convinced I became that God never intended His people to be passive. Again and again, believers are commanded to seek, search, examine, prove, test, discern, and study.

Truth was never meant to be accepted blindly.

It was meant to be investigated.

This conviction continued growing year after year.

As I shared what I was learning, I noticed something else. The same questions appeared repeatedly. The same misunderstandings

appeared repeatedly. The same doctrines created confusion
repeatedly.

Different people.

Different churches.

Different backgrounds.

Yet many of the same questions.

Why?

Because most people had inherited beliefs, they had never personally examined. Some believed what their parents believed. Some believed what their church believed. Some believed what their denomination believed. Some believed what their favorite teacher believed.

But relatively few had taken the time to trace those beliefs carefully through Scripture from beginning to end.

I realized that if I wanted to help people, simply answering questions was not enough.

People needed tools.

They needed studies.

They needed a way to follow the evidence for themselves.

They needed something they could read, verify, and revisit as often as necessary.

That is how the studies began.

Not as books.

Not as a ministry curriculum.

Not as a publishing project.

They began as an attempt to answer questions honestly and biblically.

One study became several. Several studies became a series. Series became chapters. Chapters became books.

Over time, the collection continued to grow.

Some studies were written to explain foundational doctrines. Others were written to correct misunderstandings. Others were written in response to questions asked by sincere believers seeking answers. Still others were written because certain subjects had

become so distorted that they needed to be rebuilt from Scripture from the ground up.

Sometimes, alongside the studies came letters. Some were written as encouragement. Some as corrections. Some as warnings. Some as calls to deeper examination. Each one shared the same purpose. To direct people back to Scripture. To encourage examination. To challenge assumptions. To strengthen understanding. To promote obedience to God rather than loyalty to tradition.

As the work expanded, it eventually required a name. The name Zion's Roar was chosen because the purpose of the ministry was never to entertain, impress, or gather followers.

The purpose was to call people back to God's Word, to call believers to examine what they believe, to call disciples to obedience, and to call people to hear what God has already spoken.

The ministry was never intended to replace the local body of believers. It was never intended to create dependence upon a teacher.

Its purpose was and remains simple:

Open the Scriptures.

Test everything.

Hold fast to what is true.

Reject what cannot be proven.

Follow Christ wherever the evidence leads.

Today, what began as a handful of questions has grown into a library of studies, letters, research documents, and teaching materials. Yet the purpose remains exactly the same as it was at the beginning: to help people examine the Scriptures carefully, to help people understand what they believe and why they believe it,

and to encourage every reader to become fully convinced by the Word of God rather than by the traditions of men.

This library is the result of that journey.

It is not the record of a man who found all the answers.
It is the record of a man who refused to stop asking questions and refused to stop searching the Scriptures for the answers.

A NAME THAT STAYED WITH ME

Not long after the events that changed the direction of my life, another experience occurred that remained with me for years. At the time, I did not fully understand its meaning. I simply carried it in my heart.

One day I was lying on one of my children's beds when, without warning, I became aware of a presence unlike anything I had experienced before. I had encountered spiritual oppression before, but this felt different.

Stronger.

Heavier.

More intense.

As I lay there, the room appeared to grow darker. It was not as though the sun had disappeared or the lights had been turned off.

Instead, it seemed as though a darkness was forming within the room itself.

Above me, what appeared to be a dark cloud began to take shape. As this happened, I realized I could not move. My arms would not respond. My legs would not respond. My body was completely frozen. The only things I seemed capable of doing were breathing and moving my eyes.

The darkness continued to gather.

I could do nothing.

I could not sit up.

I could not lift an arm.

I could not run.

All I could do was watch.

What began as a thin, smoke-like vapor gradually became a cloud. As it gathered, it appeared to become more concentrated and defined. As I watched, it moved toward me and then entered through my mouth and into my chest.

What happened next surprised me.

I was very confused, but instead of fear, I felt something rise from within me. It was powerful, warm, and strong. The only way I have ever known how to describe it is that it felt like a roar.

A lion's roar.

A roar from the King Lion.

As that loud roar came out; whatever had entered immediately fled.

The darkness vanished. The oppressive presence was gone. The room returned to normal. The paralysis ended, and I was left trying to understand what had happened.

At the time, I believed the Lord had protected me. I believed He had prevented something from happening that I could neither fully see nor fully understand.

More importantly, I learned that His protection was greater than the darkness that had confronted me.

For years afterward, the image of that roar remained in my mind. I did not build a ministry around it. I did not use it publicly. I did not fully understand why it remained with me.

Yet the impression never left.

The idea of a lion's roar stayed with me long after the experience itself had passed.

Two years later, as I continued studying Scripture, another word began to stand out repeatedly.

Zion.

Eventually, the name Zion's Roar emerged.

For years I never connected the experience with a future ministry.

It was simply something I could not forget, not as a marketing idea and not as a business decision, but as a reminder.

Over time, those two ideas became connected in my mind. I decided to open an entity using the name Zion's Roar simply because I liked the name. It was a Florida entity because that is where I lived until 2018.

Around 2019, I decided to register for an entity with that name in the state of Oklahoma. This time it was Zion's Roar Holy Spirit Ministry. I figured, I might as well build a ministry with that name.

It was only later, around 2023, that I found myself repeatedly reading about Zion. The foundation God established in Zion. The promises connected to Zion. The call that went forth from Zion.

The importance of the foundation God Himself lays.

Again and again, I found myself returning to the same theme.

The Zion's Roar that had remained with me for years.

And the foundation God had established in Zion.

A reminder that the foundation belongs to God, not man.

A reminder that truth must rest upon the foundation He establishes.

And a reminder that His power is greater than the darkness that opposes it.

Years later, after that encounter, when the ministry required a name, that name was already written and waiting.

Zion's Roar.

YEARS OF LEARNING

Looking back now, one of the greatest blessings God gave me was time.

After the experiences that changed the direction of my life, I did not immediately start a ministry. I did not immediately begin teaching. I did not immediately begin writing books.

Instead, I spent years learning, studying, questioning, being corrected, and discovering how much I did not know.

At the beginning, I believed many of the things I had heard throughout my life. Some proved true. Others did not.

Again and again, I found myself returning to the same process.

Read.
Study.
Question.
Verify.
Then repeat it all over again.

There were times when I thought I understood a subject, only to discover there were details I had overlooked. There were times when a single verse forced me to reconsider an entire conclusion.

There were times when doctrines I had accepted for years collapsed under careful examination.

Each correction taught me the same lesson.

Truth does not fear investigation.

Only error fears investigation.

The deeper I studied, the more I realized that many disagreements among believers existed because people were starting from different foundations. People often used the same words while meaning entirely different things.

Faith.

Grace.

Repentance.

Salvation.

Obedience.

Love.

Even simple words carried different meanings depending on who was using them. This created confusion.

People believed they agreed when they did not.

People believed they disagreed when they actually agreed. And often neither side realized the problem.

The issue was not always bad intentions.

The issue was understanding.

Because of this, I became increasingly convinced that before people could agree, they first needed clear definitions.

Scripture had to define the words. Scripture had to establish the foundation.

Scripture had to become the authority. Otherwise, every discussion would eventually return to opinion.

Over time, another realization became impossible to ignore.

Many believers were sincere.

Many genuinely loved God.

Many wanted truth.

Yet they had inherited teachings they had never personally examined.

They trusted pastors. They trusted denominations. They trusted traditions. But few had been taught how to trace a doctrine from beginning to end through Scripture.

The result was a cycle of confusion.

Questions remained unanswered.

Assumptions became doctrines.

Traditions became untouchable.

And correction became increasingly difficult.

One experience in particular stayed with me. At one point, I publicly offered more than \$1,800 to anyone who could prove from Scripture that I was wrong in my conclusion that a person who reaches the age of accountability and dies without proper biblical water baptism will not receive salvation.

The challenge was directed especially toward those who objected to that conclusion and frequently raised examples such as last-minute conversions, the thief on the cross, or individuals in hospice care who were physically unable to be baptized.

The offer was not made because I wanted attention, and it was not made because I believed myself incapable of being wrong. In fact, I wanted to be corrected if I had misunderstood Scripture. I shared the challenge with pastors and strong believers who strongly disagreed with my conclusions.

Yet what surprised me was not that people disagreed. What surprised me was that none of them were willing to examine the evidence.

Many objected to the conclusion. Few attempted to prove it wrong without Scripture to back it up. Those who accepted the challenge never returned to discuss it further. Most simply moved on as though the conversation had never taken place. That saddened me, because I had come to believe that correction is one of the greatest expressions of love a believer can offer another. If someone is in error, especially concerning matters of salvation, the loving response is not silence. The loving response is correction.

As Scripture says, "Open rebuke is better than secret love."

I often found myself wondering: if they truly believed I was wrong, and if they truly believed my conclusion could place a person in danger of eternal condemnation, why did none of them attempt to show me where I had erred? If the money was not enough motivation, was not love for a fellow believer reason enough?

That experience reinforced something I had already begun to notice. Many believers were willing to defend a position, but far fewer were willing to carefully examine whether that position was true.

The more I encountered this problem, the more I felt compelled to write. Not because I considered myself a teacher above others and not because I thought I had all the answers, but because I wanted to create something that would help people examine the evidence for themselves.

I wanted every conclusion to be traceable.

I wanted every claim to be verifiable.

I wanted every study to point people back to Scripture rather than back to me.

What began as personal notes slowly became something larger.

One study led to another. One question led to another. One answer uncovered ten more questions. Before I realized it, years of notes had begun forming a library.

A library that continues to grow even now.

A library built upon a simple conviction:

If something is true, it should be able to withstand examination.
And if it cannot withstand examination, it should not be believed.

THE PRAYER THAT SHAPED EVERY STUDY

As the years passed, the studies continued to grow. What began as personal notes became outlines. Outlines became lessons. Lessons became studies. Studies became books.

Yet throughout that process, one prayer remained constant.
It was not a prayer for a larger ministry. It was not a prayer for recognition. It was not a prayer for influence.
It was a prayer for clarity.

Again and again, I found myself asking God for the same thing.
Help me explain these things so clearly that even a child can understand them.

Because I remembered what it felt like to search for answers and not know where to find them. I never wanted someone else's search to be harder than mine had been.

The prayer may sound simple, but it carried a deeper purpose. I had spent years watching people become overwhelmed by complicated language, theological arguments, denominational disputes, church burnt and endless debates. Many people left more confused than when they began. Others became dependent upon teachers because they felt incapable of understanding Scripture for themselves.

I never wanted the studies to become another source of confusion.

I wanted them to become tools.

Tools that ordinary people could use.

Tools that would help readers follow the evidence step by step.
Tools that would encourage examination rather than dependence.

Over time, I realized something important.

Truth is often far simpler than people make it.

That does not mean every subject is easy. Some subjects require patience, effort, and careful study. But complexity should come from the subject itself, not from the way it is explained.

Paul Himself said “The simplicity of the gospel” 2 Corinthians 11:3.

If a person truly understands something, they should be able to explain it clearly.

If a doctrine comes from God, it should be possible to trace it through Scripture and present it in a way that others can follow.

Because of this, I adopted a simple goal: do not assume, do not skip steps, and do not hide behind complicated language. Show the evidence. Define the terms. Follow the Scriptures. Allow the reader to see how the conclusion was reached.

This approach eventually shaped every study in the library.

Many studies became longer than originally planned because I wanted readers to see the entire path rather than only the final conclusion. I wanted them to understand not only what was being said, but why it was being said. I wanted them to be able to verify every step for themselves.

For that reason, the studies were never intended to replace personal study.

They were designed to encourage it.

The goal was never for people to trust my conclusions simply because I wrote them. The goal was for people to open their Bibles and examine whether those conclusions were true.

That remains my desire today.

I do not want readers to become followers of a ministry.

I want them to become students of Scripture.

I do not want people to depend upon my understanding.

I want them to learn how to examine the Word of God for themselves.

The greatest success of these studies is not when someone agrees with them.

The greatest success is when someone opens the Scriptures, investigates carefully, and becomes fully convinced by the Word of God.

That has always been the goal.

And it remains the goal today.

As the studies continued to multiply, another unexpected thing began to happen. People started asking for copies. Then they asked for additional studies. Then they asked for answers to questions that had never been written about before.

Without realizing it, what began as personal notes was slowly becoming a library.

FROM NOTES TO A LIBRARY

I never sat down with the intention of creating a library. There was never a master plan. There was never a moment when I decided to write hundreds of studies.

In the beginning, I was simply trying to understand. Every question led to another question. Every answer revealed another area that needed examination. Every doctrine seemed connected to several others.

As I studied, I began keeping notes. Sometimes they were only a few pages. Sometimes they were questions written in the margins of my Bible. Sometimes they were lists of verses that needed further examination.

At first, those notes existed only for my own benefit. I wanted to remember what I had learned. I wanted to keep track of questions that remained unanswered. I wanted to organize information so I could continue building upon it later.

Over time, the notes grew.

One notebook became several.

Several notebooks became stacks of paper.

Questions became outlines.

Outlines became lessons.

Lessons became studies.

Without realizing it, I had begun creating a written record of the journey.

The more I wrote, the more I noticed a pattern. Many subjects could not be understood properly in isolation.

A study on repentance led naturally into a study on faith.

A study on faith led into obedience.

Obedience led into discipleship.

Discipleship led into holiness.

Holiness led into endurance.

Everything seemed connected.

Because of this, the studies began organizing themselves. Groups of related studies naturally formed chapters. Related chapters naturally formed books.

The structure was not forced.

It developed because Scripture itself connects one truth to another.

One foundation supports the next.

One lesson prepares the reader for the next lesson.

This was one of the reasons I became convinced that many subjects should be studied in sequence. When people jump ahead, they often reach conclusions without understanding the foundations beneath them. They receive conviction before they receive understanding. They receive information before they receive structure.

The result is often confusion.

I wanted the studies to build upon one another the same way a foundation supports a building. One truth established, then another, then another.

Line upon line.

Precept upon precept.

As the collection continued to grow, another need became apparent.

Sometimes a study was not enough.
Sometimes a subject required a more personal approach.
Sometimes correction needed to be delivered differently.
Sometimes encouragement was needed.
Sometimes a warning needed to be given.
This led to the writing of letters.

The letters were never intended to replace the studies. They were
designed to accompany them.
The studies provided examination.
The letters provided exhortation.
The studies focused on evidence.
The letters focused on application.
Together they created a fuller picture.

Year after year, the collection expanded. One study became ten.
Ten became twenty. Twenty became fifty. Fifty became one
hundred.

The letters continued growing alongside them.
New questions produced new studies.
New studies uncovered new questions.
The process never truly stopped.
Even now it continues.

At the time of this writing, the library contains more than one
hundred studies organized into multiple books and chapters,
accompanied by a growing collection of letters, research materials,
and supporting documents.
Yet despite the size of the collection, the purpose remains
unchanged.

Every study exists for the same reason the first notes existed: to
seek truth, to test doctrine, to examine Scripture carefully, to
encourage believers to verify what they believe, and to help others
avoid spending years searching for answers that can be found
through diligent study of God's Word.

What began as a personal search for understanding eventually became a resource for others, not because I planned it, but because God continued opening doors, presenting questions, and providing opportunities to put those answers into writing. Looking back, I can see that the library did not appear all at once.

It grew one question at a time.

One study at a time.

One lesson at a time.

One act of obedience at a time.

And the story is still being written.

Over the years, those questions led to studies on salvation, repentance, faith, obedience, discipleship, holiness, deception, tradition, prophecy, spiritual warfare, and many other subjects.

Some of those studies confirmed things I already believed.

Others forced me to abandon conclusions I had carried for years. Several challenged doctrines that I had assumed were biblical until

I examined them carefully for myself.

Every study that follows exists because a question demanded an answer.

Some of those questions may already be your questions.

Others may be questions you have never considered.

But every one of them led back to the same place:

Scripture.

A FINAL WORD BEFORE YOU BEGIN

If you have read this far, you now know how this library came to exist.

You know that it did not begin as a publishing project. It did not begin as an organization. It did not begin with a desire to write books.

It began with questions.

Questions that demanded answers.

Questions that led to Scripture.

Questions that led to years of study, examination, correction, and growth.

The studies that follow are the result of that journey.

They are not presented as conclusions that must be accepted.

They are presented as evidence that must be examined.

The goal is not agreement.

The goal is truth.

However, before you continue, there is something important you should understand.

You should not believe these studies simply because they were written. You should not accept them because they appear organized. You should not assume they are true because they contain many Scriptures. You should not agree with them because someone else recommends them.

Every study must be tested.

Every conclusion must be examined.

Every claim must be verified.

The authority is not this library.

The authority is not this ministry.

The authority is not the person who wrote these studies.

The authority is the Word of God.

If a study agrees with Scripture, hold fast to it.

If a study does not agree with Scripture, reject it.

The goal has never been agreement for agreement's sake.

The goal has always been truth.

That is why many studies have been revised over the years. As understanding grows, corrections are made. As questions arise, answers are added. As new subjects are examined, new studies are written.

This library is not presented as a finished work.

It is a growing work.

The same commitment that produced the first study continues to guide the newest one.

Study.

Examine.
Verify.
Correct.
Then continue forward.

Future editions will contain additional studies. Future editions will contain additional letters. Some sections will expand. Others may be clarified. The library will continue growing as long as there are questions that require examination and doctrines that require testing.

That growth should not be viewed as weakness.

It should be viewed as evidence that the work continues.

No honest student of Scripture reaches a point where learning ends. The Word of God is deeper than any one person can fully explore in a lifetime.

For that reason, this library should be viewed as an invitation.

An invitation to examine.

An invitation to search.

An invitation to test what you believe.

An invitation to open the Scriptures and allow them to speak for themselves.

If these studies help you do that, then they have accomplished their purpose.

My prayer is not that you agree with every page.

My prayer is that you become a diligent student of God's Word.

My prayer is that you seek truth above tradition.

My prayer is that you seek understanding above comfort.

My prayer is that you develop the courage to follow Scripture wherever it leads, even when that path is difficult.

The world does not need more opinions.

It needs more people willing to examine what God has already spoken.

So, as you continue into the pages that follow, do what the Bereans did. Open your Bible. Search the Scriptures. Examine carefully. Hold fast to what is true.

And never stop seeking understanding.

Truth never fears examination.

What follows is the result of that pursuit.

Within this library you will find studies, letters, books, research documents, and teaching materials written over many years of searching, questioning, testing, correcting, and learning. Some address foundational doctrines. Others examine difficult passages of Scripture. Some challenge traditions that have been accepted without examination. Others seek to provide clarity where confusion has taken root.

Not every section was written at the same time, and not every subject was learned at the same stage of the journey. Each study, letter, and book represents a step along the path, a question that demanded an answer, a doctrine that required examination, or a truth that needed to be understood more clearly.

Some sections are intended to teach.

Some are intended to encourage.

Some are intended to correct.

Some are intended to warn.

But all of them share the same purpose: to direct the reader back to Scripture and encourage careful examination of what God has spoken.

As you move forward, do not simply read the conclusions.

Follow the evidence.

Examine the Scriptures.

Verify what is written.

Ask questions.

Test everything.

And allow the Word of God to speak for itself.

The journey that began with a question now continues with you.

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE

The purpose of providing this overview is not to impress the reader with the number of studies, books, or topics contained within the library.

In reality, the number of studies is unimportant.

What matters is whether the studies are true.

A person could read one hundred studies and gain nothing if they never examine the Scriptures for themselves. On the other hand, a single study carefully examined and obeyed can change the direction of a person's life.

The purpose of this library is not merely to increase knowledge. Knowledge alone does not save. Many possess knowledge of God while remaining far from Him.

The purpose of these studies is to lead readers to carefully examine what God requires concerning salvation, repentance, faith, obedience, discipleship, and holy living. They are intended to help people understand the Word of God so they may respond to Him according to Scripture and become part of His people. Salvation is not found in collecting information. Salvation is found in responding to God's call according to His Word.

For this reason, readers are encouraged to work out their own salvation with fear and trembling. Examine the evidence. Verify every conclusion. Search the Scriptures daily. Test every teaching. Hold fast to what is true.

The studies within this library have been organized to build upon one another. Foundational subjects prepare the reader for later subjects, and later subjects often depend upon truths established earlier. Because of this, readers are encouraged to continue through the studies in their intended order rather than stopping after only one or two topics.

You are also invited to continue studying with Zion's Roar Holy Spirit Ministry as these subjects are examined together. Questions can be asked, Scriptures can be searched, conclusions can be

tested, and every doctrine can be examined openly by the Word of God.

The goal is not loyalty to a ministry.

The goal is obedience to God.

The goal is not agreement with a teacher.

The goal is agreement with Scripture.

The value of this library is not found in the number of pages, studies, books, or letters it contains. Its value rests entirely upon whether what is written agrees with the Word of God.

Read carefully.

Examine everything.

Verify every conclusion.

Follow the evidence wherever it leads.

Truth never fears examination.

THE ZION'S ROAR LIBRARY AT A GLANCE

Research Period: 2011 - Present

Current Edition: Version 1.0

Compiled By: Zion's Roar Holy Spirit Ministry

Purpose: To provide a structured collection of biblical studies, letters, and supporting resources designed to encourage believers to examine Scripture carefully and verify every doctrine by the Word of God.

Current Library Statistics

Books: 6

Chapters: 22

Studies: 94+

Letter Volumes: 4

Letters: 21+

The library continues to grow as additional subjects are researched, examined, documented, and verified through Scripture.

The purpose of this collection is not merely to provide information.

Its purpose is to encourage examination.

Readers are encouraged to follow the evidence, verify every conclusion, and allow Scripture to remain the final authority in all matters of doctrine and practice.

HOW THE LIBRARY IS ORGANIZED

The Zion's Roar Library follows a structured numbering system designed to help readers locate studies quickly and understand where each study belongs within the larger collection.

Example:

B3-C02-S04

B = Book

C = Chapter

S = Study

Therefore:

B3-C02-S04

means:

Book 3

Chapter 2

Study 4

This system allows studies to be expanded, revised, and organized while maintaining a consistent structure throughout the library.

Letters are often connected to specific studies and are intended to be read alongside the related study whenever possible.

Example:

B3-C02-S04 - Letter

would indicate a companion letter connected to Study 4 within Chapter 2 of Book 3.

Readers are encouraged to pay attention to study numbers because many studies build upon earlier foundations established within the same book.

While individual studies may be read independently, many of the books were intentionally arranged in sequence to help readers build understanding step by step.

THE LETTER COLLECTIONS

In addition to studies, the Zion's Roar Library contains a growing collection of letters.

While studies are designed to examine doctrine through careful biblical investigation, the letters serve a different purpose. They are written to encourage, exhort, correct, challenge, warn, and strengthen believers.

Some letters address specific doctrinal concerns. Others address spiritual complacency. Others call believers to repentance, obedience, faithfulness, perseverance, or deeper examination. Many letters are intended to accompany specific studies, while others address broader themes that affect believers, families, congregations, and the church as a whole.

Together, the studies and letters serve complementary roles. The studies focus on understanding. The letters focus on application. The studies provide evidence. The letters provide exhortation. The studies ask the reader to examine. The letters ask the reader to respond.

The letters within the Zion's Roar Library are organized into volumes for easier reference and study. Unlike the studies, however, the letters are not arranged according to a sequential curriculum or subject progression. Instead, they were written over time in response to specific questions, concerns, events, needs, observations, corrections, encouragements, and circumstances as they arose.

Because of this, each volume contains a variety of biblical, spiritual, doctrinal, practical, corrective, and encouraging letters covering a wide range of subjects. The letters should not be viewed as a step-by-step series. Rather, they represent individual messages written at particular moments and for particular purposes.

For this reason, the volumes contain a mixture of subjects and are organized primarily for reference and collection purposes rather than chronological or doctrinal sequence.

As the library continues to grow, the collection of letters continues to expand alongside it. Readers are encouraged to view the letters not as replacements for the studies, but as companions to them. Together they form a unified effort to encourage believers toward truth, obedience, faithfulness to God, and a deeper commitment to examining all things by the Word of God.

WHY THE STUDIES CONTINUE TO CHANGE

Some readers may notice that studies and letters occasionally undergo revision.

This is intentional.

The purpose of revision is not to change truth.

The purpose is to improve clarity, strengthen explanations, correct errors, organize information more effectively, and make the material easier to understand.

The commitment of Zion's Roar has always been to follow Scripture wherever it leads.

Because of that commitment, every study and letter remains open to careful examination.

When additional research, clarification, or improvement becomes necessary, revisions may be made.

Readers should therefore view each edition of the library as a living collection of research rather than a finished work.

The goal is continual improvement while remaining faithful to the Word of God.

Truth does not fear examination.

Therefore, neither should the studies that seek to explain it.

THE SIX BOOKS OF THE ZION'S ROAR LIBRARY

The Zion's Roar Library was not built randomly. The studies are organized into six primary books, each focusing on a different stage of a person's journey toward understanding, obedience, and faithfulness to God.

Together, these books form a progressive path of examination, beginning with the most foundational questions and moving toward mature discipleship, discernment, covenant living, and spiritual warfare. Each book builds upon foundations established in the previous books. For this reason, readers are encouraged to become familiar with the purpose of each book before beginning their study.

The summaries that follow are intended to provide only a brief overview of the books and their primary purpose. They are not intended to serve as detailed descriptions of every chapter, study, letter, or research document contained within the library.

A more comprehensive guide is provided in the next section, **Part 2: A Detailed Guide and List to the Studies, Letters, and Research**, where readers will find a more complete description of the contents of each book, along with the studies, letters, and supporting materials that make up the Zion's Roar Library.

The purpose of this section is simply to help readers understand the overall structure of the library and how the books work together before exploring the individual studies in greater detail.

BOOK 1

THE CALL

Book 1 Consists of 1 chapter with a total of 10 studies and serves as the introduction to the entire library and is written primarily for those who do not yet believe, have never carefully examined salvation, or have never been challenged to test what they believe against Scripture.

This book presents the foundational message that the apostles themselves proclaimed when they first encountered people, before church traditions, denominational teachings, or assumptions entered the picture. It lays out the truth about salvation from the ground up, confronting indifference, exposing false security, and explaining why mankind fell, what the curse produced, and how God answered through Christ, the Son of God.

The studies within this book ask fundamental questions:

Do you care about truth?

Why does mankind need salvation?

Who is Christ?

What are grace and mercy?

What does the Holy Spirit do?

What does it mean to call upon the Lord according to Scripture?

And what does it truly mean to become a disciple?

Special attention is given to explaining grace and mercy as Scripture defines them, the work of the Holy Spirit, the biblical response to God's call, and why being a believer is not the same as being a disciple.

This book is not intended to reassure the comfortable or confirm assumptions. Its purpose is to clearly declare the message the apostles preached, awaken the reader to their need for salvation, challenge them to examine what they believe, and prepare them for deeper examination throughout the rest of the library.

BOOK 2

SALVATION ACCORDING TO SCRIPTURE

This book consists of 3 chapters with a total of 24 studies and is a full biblical examination of salvation, written to dismantle assumption and replace it with certainty grounded in Scripture. It follows the same method used by Christ and the apostles, questioning, proving, and tracing salvation exactly as God revealed it, not as modern religion assumes it. The book begins by exposing false assurance and emotional substitutes for truth, then walks step by step through the biblical path of salvation, belief, repentance, faith, confession, baptism, remission of sins, receiving the Holy Ghost, conversion, and endurance. It defines the true Gospel, clarifies grace and mercy within God's conditions, and explains entry into the New Covenant according to Scripture alone. By the end, the reader is called to test everything they once believed against the Word of God, so salvation rests not on tradition, feelings, or memory, but on obedience to the complete biblical pattern revealed by Christ and His apostles.

BOOK 3

WALKING WORTHY

This book consists of 6 chapters with a total of 32 studies and calls every believer to live a life that matches the faith they claim.

This book reveals that salvation is not a one-time confession but a continual walk of obedience, holiness, and endurance. It begins by defining who we are, spirit, soul, and body, and how true identity in Christ demands the death of the old self. It then exposes how love is proven only through obedience, that works reveal faith, and that grace loses meaning when used to excuse sin.

Readers are led through the cost of discipleship, the truth of the Lord's Supper as a covenant command, and the difference between human religion and the works of God. It confronts false doctrines that make holiness optional and shows that justification,

righteousness, and sanctification are living processes that must be maintained through submission to God's Word and Spirit.

The latter chapters train believers in the disciplines that sustain the walk, prayer, fasting, solitude, simplicity, submission, and true worship, each one designed to strengthen communion with God and shape a life of daily obedience. The book concludes with the highest marks of spiritual maturity, discernment, sacrificial love, and righteous judgment that protects the body of Christ.

This book is NOT about religion, it is about transformation. It challenges every reader to examine their faith honestly, abandon complacency, and walk in the holiness that God recognizes.

BOOK 4

THE NARROW WAY AND THE FINAL COST

This book consists of 9 Chapters with a total of 35 studies and it is a full warning against comfortable religion and a call back to the apostles' doctrine, where truth is proven by obedience and endurance.

It exposes the modern disconnect that paints God the Father as harsh and Christ as lenient, showing they are one in will, holiness, and judgment. It trains believers to test doctrine and spirits by Scripture, confronts deception that hides behind "grace" and attacks obedience as "legalism," and restores God's appointed times, Sabbath, new moons, holy days, and separation laws as covenant faithfulness, not tradition.

It defends the preservation of God's Word against modern corruption, calls out false teachers and counterfeit gospels, and examines cultural and religious practices that mix darkness with worship.

Finally, it brings the reader to the end of all things, resurrection, judgment, eternal destiny, and the visible return of Christ, insisting there is no second chance after death and that the narrow way has a real cost that must be paid now, not explained away later.

BOOK 5

BIBLICAL COVENANT ORDER IN THE HOME

This book consists of 1 chapter with a total of 3 studies and confronts the disorder that has entered modern homes and restores the biblical covenant order established by YHWH from the beginning. This book defines marriage not as a partnership of convenience but as a sacred covenant, clarifies the distinct responsibilities of husband and wife, and establishes the God-given structure of leadership, submission, love, discipline, and accountability within the family.

It addresses false expectations, cultural distortions of equality, passive fatherhood, rebellious attitudes, emotional manipulation, and the breakdown of authority that weakens marriages and confuses children. Each chapter calls family members to stand individually accountable before YHWH rather than blaming one another. Unity in the home is shown to flow from obedience, not negotiation, from covenant faithfulness, not feelings.

This book will examine marriage, headship, submission, parenting, discipline, spiritual leadership, protection of the home, and the raising of children in righteousness. It aims to restore clarity, strengthen authority, and rebuild homes on biblical order so that the family reflects the covenant faithfulness of God Himself.

BOOK 6

SPIRITUAL WARFARE

This book consists of 2 chapters with a total of 16 studies and confronts one of the most misunderstood and abused subjects within modern Christianity, spiritual warfare. While some ignore the reality of the spiritual realm entirely, others become consumed with fear, superstition, emotionalism, and unbiblical teachings concerning demons, deliverance, and spiritual power. This book seeks to restore biblical balance by examining spiritual warfare according to Scripture rather than tradition, fear, experiences, or sensational claims.

It establishes the reality of Satan, fallen angels, evil spirits, temptation, deception, and the unseen battle taking place against the people of God, while also defining the limits of demonic power under the authority of YHWH. It addresses spiritual oppression, possession, discernment of spirits, false deliverance practices, occult influence, temptation, strongholds, and the believer's responsibility to stand firm in truth, obedience, holiness, prayer, and the Word of God.

This book also confronts the growing obsession with demons that has replaced repentance and spiritual maturity in many circles. Spiritual warfare is shown not as a theatrical display of power, but as a daily battle of faith, obedience, discernment, self-denial, and submission to God. Victory is not found in formulas, rituals, fear, or emotional experiences, but through steadfast faithfulness, sound doctrine, and walking in the authority and protection of Christ.

This book will examine the spiritual realm, angels, fallen angels, Satan's purpose, demonic influence, deception, spiritual attacks, deliverance, discernment, and the armor of God. Its purpose is to equip believers to recognize the enemy's devices, avoid deception, stand firm against spiritual darkness, and remain faithful to YHWH in truth and holiness.

THE FUTURE OF THE LIBRARY

The Zion's Roar Library continues to grow.

What began as a handful of questions and personal notes has developed into an expanding collection of studies, letters, research documents, and teaching resources.

The books currently contained within this library represent years of examination and writing, yet the work remains unfinished.

Additional books are currently in development and will be incorporated into future editions of this directory as they are completed.

Planned and Developing Volumes

FROM OVERVIEW TO DETAIL

The pages you have just read provide only a general overview of the Zion's Roar Library.

The titles, categories, and summaries are intended to help readers understand the structure and scope of the collection. However, titles alone cannot communicate the full purpose, content, or biblical foundation of a study.

The book “Part 2” that follow provides a more detailed description of each letter, book, chapter, and study within the library.

These descriptions are intended to help readers better understand the subjects being addressed, how the various studies connect together, and where specific topics may be found.

As you continue, remember that the descriptions themselves are not the destination.

The studies are.

The purpose of this section is simply to guide you through the library and help you identify the subjects most relevant to your current questions, concerns, and spiritual growth.

Let's continue.

