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I want to thank all the team that will help to birth this much needed healing magazine. It will have testimonies, teachings, curriculum, prayers, poetry, songs, counseling, and wisdom from the Lord's scribes. RAPHA Magazine will keep us connected as an RDU Family and undergird the global and national work of JGM International, our covering ministry.

If you are led to sow a seed into this first issue, that would be such a blessing. We will be able to freely give it away so that we can bring the healing and deliverance power of Jesus Christ through the power of the pen freely to those that need it! We invite scribes of the Lord to submit your submissions to: apostled50@gmail.com.

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Mark 16:15-20

Luke 4:18-19

Psalms 2:8

Removing the Scales of Racism

A Biblical Perspective



By Bishop Dr. Jackie L. Green

Racism 101

What is Racism?



*Hey Sheenaenae,
Have you heard about racism? They say it's a virus? I don't never want it. It could kill ya! My folk say it won't get on us, cause white skinned people don't get it. What do you think?*



*Hey Sally,
I heard its spreads fast and the only way to get rid of it is to keep getting vaccinated with love! People of color been dealing with it for hundreds of years. You and me are gonna stick together forever so no racism virus can separate us!*

Racism is the idea or belief that one race is superior and all other races are inferior.

Acts 9:10-22(ESV)

¹⁰ Now there was a disciple at Damascus named Ananias. The Lord said to him in a vision, "Ananias." And he said, "Here I am, Lord." ¹¹ And the Lord said to him, "Rise and go to the street called Straight, and at the house of Judas look for a man of Tarsus named Saul, for behold, he is praying, ¹² and he has seen in a vision a man named Ananias come in and lay his hands on him so that he might regain his sight." ¹³ But Ananias answered, "Lord, I have heard from many about this man, how much evil he has done to your saints at Jerusalem. ¹⁴ And here he has authority from the chief priests to bind all who call on your name. ¹⁵ **But the Lord said to him, "Go, for he is a chosen instrument of mine to carry my name before the Gentiles and kings and the children of Israel. ¹⁶ For I will show him how much he must suffer for the sake of my name."** ¹⁷ So Ananias departed and entered the house. And laying his hands on him he said, "Brother Saul, the Lord Jesus who appeared to you on the road by which you came has sent me so that you may **regain your sight and be filled with the Holy Spirit.**" ¹⁸ **And immediately something like scales fell from his eyes, and he regained his sight. Then he rose and was baptized;** ¹⁹ **and taking food, he was strengthened.**

For some days he was with the disciples at Damascus. ²⁰ And immediately he proclaimed Jesus in the synagogues, saying, "He is the Son of God." ²¹ And all who heard him were amazed and said, "Is not this the man who made havoc in Jerusalem of those who called upon this name? And has he not come here for this purpose, to bring them bound before the chief priests?" ²² But Saul increased all the more in strength, and confounded the Jews who lived in Damascus by proving that Jesus was the Christ.

Prejudice can color the way we see other people. We must see through the eyes of Christ.

What are Scales?

Scales are an expression or a standard phrase from early English translations of the Christian Bible's New Testament, and "the scales falling from one's eyes" has come to have a figurative meaning, **to suddenly be able to see a situation clearly and accurately.** Saul had been blind for three days, and his eyes may have been covered with some kind of growths.

Racism is like scales or blindfolds on the eyes of the oppressor or haters that keeps them from seeing the value in other human beings made in the image of God.

We all have some racism and prejudice scales that must be removed from our eyes. Our foreparents were carriers of prejudice and passed it on to their children consciously and unconsciously. Be careful how you speak about other races in front of others, especially your children. The way we speak about other races or folk's socioeconomic standing really makes a difference in the ways our children, family, or church perceive other people groups.

Saul Had Jewish Privilege in his Day

Saul of Tarsus was born in approximately AD 5 in the city of Tarsus in Cilicia (in modern-day Turkey). He was born to **Jewish parents** who possessed **Roman citizenship**, a coveted **privilege** that their son would also possess. In about AD 10, Saul's family moved to Jerusalem. Sometime between AD 15—20 Saul began his studies of the Hebrew Scriptures in the city of Jerusalem under Rabbi Gamaliel. It was under Gamaliel that Saul would begin an in-depth study of the Law with the famous rabbi. Saul was a Pharisee of Pharisees. He was a supreme hater of Christians, those of The Way. Saul was present for the trial of Stephen—a trial that resulted in Stephen becoming the first Christian martyr.

(Acts 7:54–60)

Racism comes in many forms. In our text the Jews were the race that saw themselves superior to others. With a type of pride and superiority also comes a blinding and blocking spirit to hinder the heart and move of God. Saul is functioning in his “Jewish privileges” even if it hurt, wounded or killed the Believers in Christ. Racism makes you think you are always right. But the Lord told Ananias to go just the same as Saul would be the instrument with which the name of Jesus would be known by :

❑ **Gentiles (the people you don't want to have any dealing with, different color & culture**

❑ **Kings- (the government who makes the laws that they many times do not keep) Legislation**

❑ **People of Israel.”** (racism even in the race) (your family, your race, your people, your church, your city, your nation)
(Acts 9:15)

Prejudice is like a virus. It harms its victims, and people can be unaware that they are infected. People can be prejudiced not only toward those of another nationality, race, tribe, or language but also toward those of a different religion, gender, or social class. Some judge people negatively based on their age, education, disabilities, or physical appearance. Yet, they still feel that they are not prejudiced.

Are you infected with racism and prejudices?

It's going to take time to heal from racial wounds. Unlearning prejudice isn't going to happen overnight. Don't miss teachable moments. Owning up to your previous prejudices is also important. Admit your racial mistakes and put a "love bandaid" on it.'

Educate don't hate!

"Education to diversity is also a key for overcoming prejudice." Take time to make friends of other cultures and races, and also fellowship at work and among churches of different races. Remember we are all one nation, and one Blood in Christ Jesus." Neely Fuller Jr. insists, "White people cannot be ignorant about racism." For racism to endure, each generation must transfer racist ideas and the requisite knowledge to sustain it. Fuller speculates that "the average white person, about the time they're 16, they know all the rules" needed. **When asking white youth to research and write essays to better understand race, it's best to remember their white parents and grandparents wrote the encyclopedia on racism.**

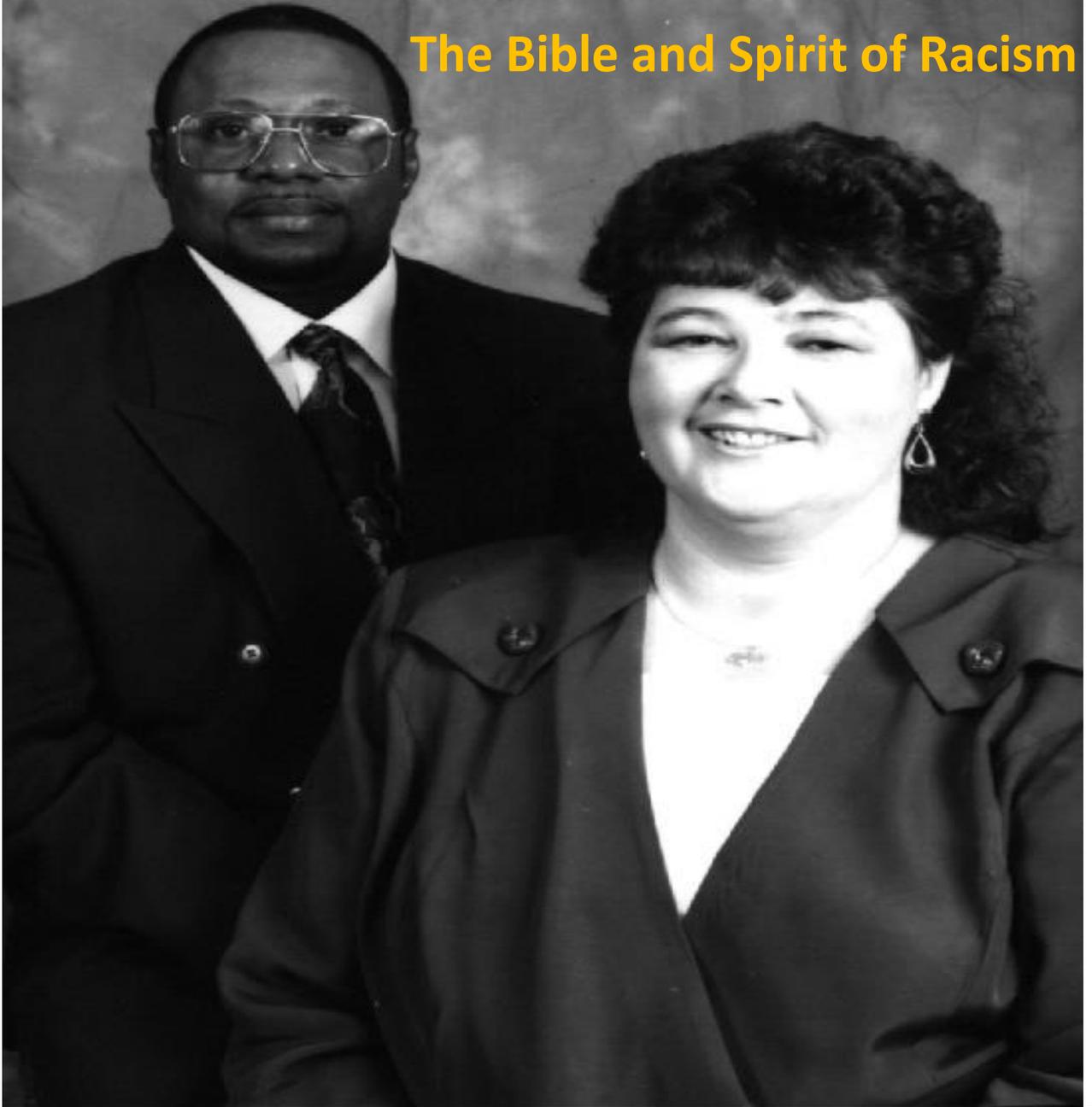
Eight Types of Scales on the Eyes of Saul

- Full of self and pride
- Full of religion and traditions
- Full of "hear say" about other races
- Full of generational prejudices passed down
- Full of Ignorance, hate and even murder against other racial groups
- Lacking a Damascus road experience with Christ
- Blind to the need for help from those outside their race
- Blinded in our prayers and need for the infilling (help) of the Holy Spirit

PROPHETIC WORD FROM THE LORD THIS HOUR- The Lord says to us today, you cannot transform prejudice and racism until you are willing to drop the scales from your own eyes. For I want to unveil the hurt on the inside of you and on the inside of the Church before they can impact their neighbors, their sister churches, their city and nation. Racism has many layers and scales that must have holy hands laid upon them. Racism will crumble and fall when the Holy Spirit comes upon them. Racism will crumble and fall to the ground when the love of God melts the hearts of those that are full of hate and white supremacy. Racism will crumble when wounded generations experience the baptism of God's love and salvation that is free indeed. But most of all the Lord says, there is no racism permitted in the Kingdom of God. When you pray and welcome the Kingdom of God, the Kingdom of darkness must back up and bow down. The Church must walk in the Kingdom principles to see racism and prejudice defeated. So arise, let the scales of your brokenness fall off so that you can become my reconcilers in the earth, says the Spirit of the Living God. (Given by Bishop Dr. Jackie L. Green, September 13, 2020)

INTERRACIAL MARRIAGE

The Bible and Spirit of Racism



*A Personal Interview and Teaching
from Apostle Dr. Ivory Hopkins and
wife Evelyn Hopkins*

INTERRACIAL MARRIAGE, THE BIBLE AND THE SPIRIT OF RACISM



Written by Apostle Dr. Ivory Hopkins and Wife Evelyn Hopkins

How did you decide to marry?

Evelyn Hopkins: I fell in love with a man that I had formed a relationship with. We worked together and talked every day. Then one day he asked me out and I accepted. Our relationship grew to the point that he asked me to marry him and I accepted.

Ivory Hopkins: I fell in love with a woman not a color or race. There were amazing black women in my life such as: my mom, my sister's and my daughter. My decision to marry Evelyn had nothing to do with anything except I realized I had fallen in love with a woman who was born Caucasian.

- We did not marry because we felt that something was wrong with our race.**
- Interracial marriages in our case had nothing to do with statues or being a trophy wife or husband.**
- We always felt that God created one human race with many cultures, but all His creation.**

How did family and people receive it?

Evelyn Hopkins: As in all marriages, most people accepted it and others did not. We dealt with the people that accepted our marriage but did not treat the ones that did not accept it with anything but love. They are entitled to their opinion.

Ivory Hopkins: The time we got married the older ones in both of our families had trouble with us marrying but we had to pray and make the decision for our own lives. What amazed us was the time when people in our families were against the both of us but they finally came around to loving both of us.

GOD CREATED ALL RACES ACCORDING TO HIS WILL!

Acts 17:24 God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands;

Acts 17:25 Neither is worshipped with men's hands, as though he needed anything, seeing he giveth to all life, and breath, and all things;

Acts 17:26 And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitation;

Acts 17:27 That they should seek the Lord, if haply they might feel after him, and find him, though he be not far from every one of us: KJV

Where did that idea come from that to marry a Black person was considered a curse?

By the 19th century, many historians believed that African-Americans were descendants of Ham was a primary justification for slavery among Southern Christians. The curse of Ham (actually placed upon Ham's son Canaan) occurs in the Book of Genesis, imposed by the patriarch Noah. It occurs in the context of Noah's drunkenness and is provoked by a shameful act perpetrated by Noah's son Ham, who "saw the nakedness of his father."

The Latter Day Saints movement used the curse of Ham to prevent the ordination of black men to its priesthood.

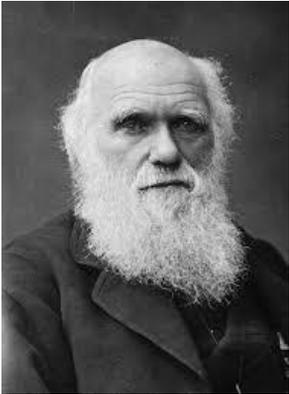
A FEW THINGS TO CONSIDER IN INTERRACIAL MARRIAGE:

- Having the same belief and faith in God
- Family acceptance
- Social reaction where you live
- Hate and retaliation
- Cultural Differences
- Your own reason for doing it must be about Love
- Marrying outside of your race should not be rejection of your race.



What are Frequently Asked Questions Interracial Marriage?

- Is it a sin for a black man to marry a white woman?
- Is interracial marriage wrong?
- Does the bible say we should keep our races pure?
- Is it wrong to date a person of a different race?



Students in schools in the United States, just over a hundred years ago, were taught that there are five races and that the highest type of all are the Caucasians.

Darwin's ideas confirmed exactly what we'd expect, starting with God's word where God's word teaches us. We are all **descendants from**

Adam and Eve. We are all as Acts 17:26 says from one man, from one blood.

Interracial marriage in the United States has been fully legal in all U.S. states since the 1967 Supreme Court decision that deemed anti-miscegenation state laws unconstitutional, with many states choosing to legalize interracial marriage at much earlier dates.



As Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote for the court:

"There is patently no legitimate overriding purpose independent of invidious racial discrimination which justifies this classification.

The fact that Virginia prohibits only interracial marriages involving white persons demonstrates that the racial classifications must stand on their own justification, as measures designed to maintain White Supremacy. "

Were you comfortable in your decision?

Evelyn Hopkins: Yes, I absolutely did not regret marrying him. The people that disagreed with our decision, we did not worry about how they felt. We did not treat them badly; just kept on dealing with the people that did agree with us. Most people did treat us well.



Ivory Hopkins: We both long learned to get from God and ourselves what we cannot expect to get from people. I must honestly say I have always had a tremendous Spirit of Favor on my life and it followed our marriage. I have a spiritual belief that I do not give power or attention to those who don't receive us as God's blessing. Our marriage and relationship has thrived under that concept.

How did you last so many years in marriage?

Evelyn Hopkins: We dealt with each other with love, respect and honor. We made important decisions together and did not just have one person making all the decisions.

We kept other people out of our personal business. We did not have others trying to make decisions for us. If we made a good or bad decision, that was for us to bear consequences.

Ivory Hopkins:

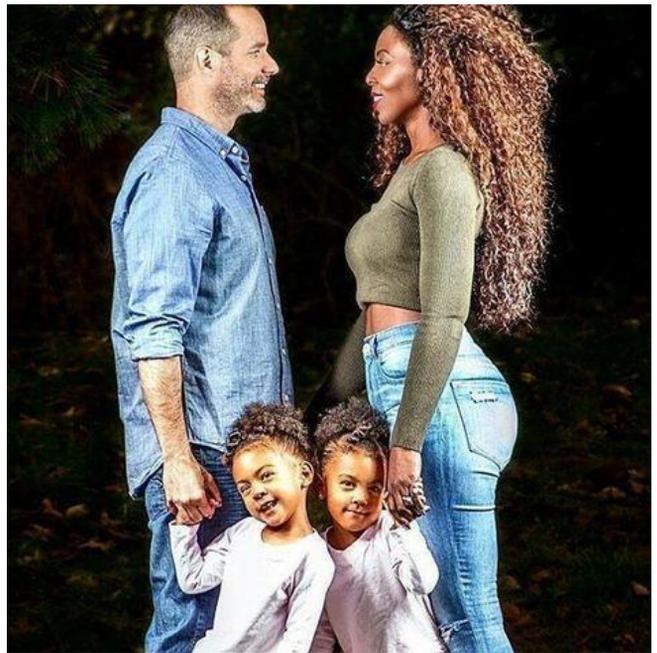
Because our marriage started out with racism and prejudice coming against from both sides it actually pulled out the best in us for each other.

What was ministry like back then being interracially married?

Evelyn Hopkins: We were married in 1979. So back then, it was not widely accepted by the public. We went to a church that was all black and I really felt left out and out of place. Most of the people in the church were not used to dealing with white people and I was the only white member in that church. However, some people did talk with me and made me feel accepted.

Ivory Hopkins:

I thank God for my former Bishop and church but as a husband I saw she was not growing and it was difficult decision to go to another church because I loved my church. We went to a church that was a Pentecostal church. Attending a church with a white congregation didn't matter because wherever I went I always excelled in a leadership position.



7 Tips for Blended Family Success

- Set realistic expectations*
- Communication is key*
- Parent together, not separately.*
- Create your own unique family system*
- Stay connected to your partner*
- Practice patience and understanding*
- Stay the course and don't give up*

Mass Deliverance for Interracial Marriage



**Apostle Ivory Hopkins, aka
General of Deliverance says:
“You can be delivered from
these demonic spirits in the
Name of Jesus! “**

- Spirit of Rejection
- Rejection by parents and family
- No longer welcome in the family
- Abandoned by the family
- Feeling unattached to the family
- Black sheep
- Outcast of the family
- Rejection from society
- Rejection from your culture
- Rejection from your job
- Called a “Sell Out” because you married outside your race

- Spirits of Grief
- The pain of not being included in the family any more
- Pain of being shut out of events
- Pain of not being allow to visit or see family
- The pain of being made to feel you caused division in the family
- The pain of feeling you disappointed the bloodline
- Damage to self-esteem
- Feeling you are not good enough
- Blaming yourself for children not knowing your side of the family
- Rejection of you and your children
- Rejection by parents and family
- No longer welcome in the family
- Abandoned by the family
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- Children not treated like the rest of the children in the family
- Your mate is accepted and you are just tolerated
- Society making you feel marginalized
- Shamed
- Feeling less than them
- Attacked by your own race
- Fear of someone doing something to you
- Being blamed that you hate your own race
- Made to feel you betrayed your own race
- Attacked because others think you are better than them because of your marriage
- Attacked because they think you are trying to be the race you married
- Religious Spirits
- Religious guilt
- Religious Shame
- Religiously feeling cut off or cursed
- Put out of the church
- Treated like an outsider while you are at the church
- Made to feel you are an intruder and outsider while in church
- Shame from sermons attacking your race
- Shame from people judging you without knowing you

My Journey with Systemic Racism

Dr. Deborah Vails
RDU Alumni President

My journey with racism began while I was coming up in Battle Creek, Michigan. As far back as I can remember my mother always taught us that there should be no division or disliking of people, no matter who they were or where they came from. I never saw my mother treat people differently. That really made an impression on me being that my mother was raised in the South. She never expressed negativity about what she may have endured. Again, that made an impression on me as I was raised.

When I was about six years old one Saturday afternoon a Pastor came to our neighborhood to ask if we could attend Sunday School. This dear lady was a white lady, her husband loved to witness and invite people to church.

My mother did not attend church but she allowed me and my brother to go to a white church. It would prove to be one of the best moves that could have ever happened for me.

That first Sunday the entire neighborhood of children attended Sunday School. It wasn't long, however, before all of them stopped going except me and my brother. Each Sunday this huge white bus would come down the street to pick us up for church. We would travel across town to this little white building "*Deliverance Tabernacle*" for church.



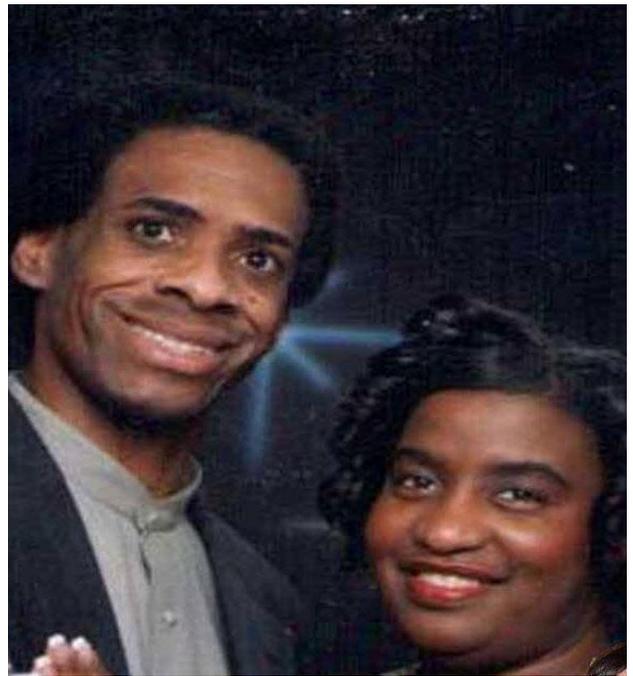
As I got older and continued to attend church the people in my neighborhood didn't like it because I attended a church that was predominately white. I remember times when people would comment, “

**Why don't you go to church with us?”
Why do you have to go to that white church? You think you are better than us.**

I was thrown back by this but I would not let it stop me from going. My mother and grandmother encouraged me to stay where I was.

I know now God was in the plan. It kept me level. It wasn't because it was a "white church" but it was where God wanted me to be.

After I was married and moved to Maryland, I ran into racism on another level. There was a line drawn clearly in that area in the mid-eighties that let me know racism was very much alive. It was not popular for African Americans to fellowship with predominately white congregations. Also, there were many white churches that really let it be known that African Americans were not welcomed. My husband and I experienced a lot of this and yes, **it was grieving but the divisions among of race was a reality.**



Dr. Vails photo with late husband back in military days in 1999, a couple of years before he passed.

My husband and I both dealt with racism during our tour in Maryland. He had a difficult time on his job with the Supervisors. It was difficult for him because up until that time he had never had problems but African Americans in that area really were separated and it was because of the feeling that whites did not want to mix with us. Among the churches there was a clear divide. The black congregations were all black and the white congregations were all white. It was a relief when our assignment was over. I think about it now and am just realizing the affect it had on us both because we were so used fellowshipping with various ethnic groups but we did not have that experience in Maryland.

RACE RELATIONS WITHIN THE U.S. MILITARY

By Evelyn Espinoza, Ph.D. and James Burk, Ph.D.
Research Highlights



Before the U.S. government established the all-volunteer force in 1973, minority representation within the military was limited. Though racial progress has been made within the military, this review challenges whether the progress made serves as a model of good race relations.

The researchers found that racial disparities that exist within the military arise from several areas, including enlistment decisions. Racial disparities arise from enlistment (and reenlistment) decisions throughout the all-volunteer force era. Minorities typically enlist in the military for different reasons than whites and are more likely to choose occupations that require skills transferable to the civilian labor force instead of direct combat military occupations.

As reported by the Military Leadership Diversity Commission in 2011, the researchers found from other studies that minorities have been underrepresented in the of CER corps throughout the all-volunteer force era. **Though the likelihood of promotion appears similar for blacks and whites at first glance, further research shows that black male officers were 29% less likely to be promoted than their white male counterparts.**

For Future Research

Given the effects of discrimination on the well-being of service members and veterans, more research is warranted to identify the means by which discrimination occurs and might be curbed. To ensure all veterans and service members wounded by PTSD are provided quality care, future researchers should study why there are racial disparities in access to military health care and what can be done to overcome the disparities.

Conclusions from this review of race relations within the military shows that racial bias and institutional racism still exist within the military despite efforts to eliminate racial bias and discrimination. However, they found no evidence of negative racial disparities either in the case of entry into the military or in the risk of death in combat.

My next experience with racism was while I lived in New England. I worked for the government for several years as a GS employee. During our tour in New England, I excepted a lateral position in the Waltham Massachusetts. It was a clerical position in the Human Resources Department. While there, I worked with an elderly lady that had been in the office for some time prior to my arrival. Its wasn't long before this lady began to complain about my performance.

At first, I thought being new I needed to adjust to the flow of the office. I remember the first notes my co-worker left on the supervisors desk, she stated that I needed to learn how to operate in the office. I wasn't sure what I had done but the supervisor came to me and asked that I make sure my clerical work was checked carefully. As time went on the complaints got worse. I began to feel very nervous and soon found that no matter what I did my co-worker did not like my performance. The notes grew worse and the tension in the office built more and more. I made friends with another clerk but the tension got so bad that after awhile she knew that our co-worker had a real issue with me. We found ourselves constantly in the office of the supervisor as he was a kind man, and he was constantly putting out fires that this co-worker started. From accusations to fierce words and then escalating to harassment.

I finally had to file a harassment complaint and by the time I was to leave I had two years of documentation and I was ready to head to EEOC to file a formal complaint. I suffered a nervous breakdown during this time and had to be out of the office ten days during which time I was in the hospital.

My Doctoral Degree Journey at RDU 2019-2021 By Dr. Alise Clouser

The courses I have taken through RDU in Pastoral and Deliverance Counseling targeted Youth and Young Adults and focused on university campuses, focused on real life transformation. I have been extensively challenged in my worldview and highlighted areas that many Christians, including myself need to grow in. I feel inspired and better equipped for spiritual warfare, even though that may sound challenging or controversial for new Believers.

Dr. Jackie Green our West Coast Chancellor and the other professors on this journey, demonstrated the contrast between critical thinking , discernment, knowledge and truth, skill and wisdom, and discipline and discipleship. Biblical integration transforms these aspects of education in a manner that honors the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

All of my courses used great texts contrasting between those written by the RDU Chancellors, the professors, outside ministers and secular texts when appropriate.



The texts used, paired with professors' teachings and experience, gave us valuable information on how to approach biblical doctrines, secular doctrines, real life issues and how to respond based on what God has to say about it. In classes we explored secular philosophies and other religions, contrasting them with the Bible, and established the importance of having a Christian philosophy.



We need to know what we believe, why we believe it and how to live it out.

I learned about deliverance and casting out demons, about healing, about spiritual discipline and discipleship, the five-fold ministry and how to walk out my calling in the Market Place. We looked to Jesus Christ as the prime example of a Leader and the subsequent application to my role as a servant leader, and prophet, which was incredibly humbling and enlightening.

I am challenged to demonstrate what I have learned daily. Through RDU I have been equipped to fight the good fight of faith!



A World Without Racism

By Dr. Crystal Daniels, M.D. (Pediatrician)

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Though sin remains a mortal enemy of mankind, a world without racism would mean more life and lives in every corner of the world. A world without racism means that from the very beginning of their lives, newborns would now share longer life expectancies, as their mothers would now have access to prenatal care and hospitals with resources to provide quality care at delivery. These babies would live longer because disparities in health care and access to care would no longer contribute to high infant mortality rates around the world. In a world without racism, there would also be no babies lost due to genocide around the world. *Dr. Crystal Daniels, M.D.*

In a world without racism, these babies would now be more likely to live in homes with an intact family structure, as there would be less premature death of males due to violence, forced conscription in the military internationally, less incarceration and less drug infrastructure concentrated in communities of color.

In a world without racism, these children would be less likely to experience violence in their homes or in their communities. These children would then attend schools with the appropriate resources and qualified educators.

In a world without racism, these children would flourish intellectually and emotionally because they would not have to spend 12 grade years overcoming limitations and obstacles enacted and legislated by the prejudice of others. These children would have the opportunity to become the creative, compassionate, capable geniuses they were destined to be.

In a world without racism, there would be improved empathy and emotional intelligence; until redirected by the ignorance of others, children have the natural curiosity, inquisitiveness and interest in others to build relationships and coalitions.

In a world without racism, there would be more creative expression and synergistic accomplishments, as individuals would be free to imagine and innovate without the burnout of defensive posturing that will not exist without the antagonism of racism.

In a world without racism, there would be less homelessness, less financial disparity and improved access to real estate and financial opportunity. This would also lead to less food insecurity around the world, less famine and less draught because natural resources would not be withheld from specific groups within a society based on racial or ethnic lines.

In a world without racism, there would be less prisons internationally, less prisoners, less slavery worldwide, less human trafficking, fewer assaults and fewer wars.

Without racism, there would be more international and intranational peace.

In a world without racism, there would be less premature deaths, less chronic disease, less hypertension, less stroke, less stress-related disease, less diabetes, less kidney disease, less death due to cancers of all kinds, and significantly less dialysis centers.

In a world without racism, there would be less suicide, less anxiety, less fear, less aggression, less suspicion, less sleeplessness and less stress-related mental disorders.

In a world without racism, there would be less issues of poor self-esteem and body image issues.

In a world without racism, diversity would be a complementary asset, rather than a liability.

In a world without racism, men would not feel the need to mistreat women in order to have a place and a say in the world, the community, the boardroom or the pulpit.

In a world without racism, personal dignity would be preserved and protected.

In a world without racism, environmental racism and its consequences would no longer cause concentrated areas of power plants, factories, and electromagnetic fields in neighborhoods where people of color live. This would mean less asthma, less emphysema, less COPD and less environmental allergies; this would lead to less chronic respiratory disease and improved quality of life and improved mental function. It would ultimately improve the air quality and environment worldwide.

A world without racism would not automatically become a “utopia”, but the world would become a place where everyone could have an increased measure of freedom and opportunity: a chance to dream bigger and see farther.

A world without racism would have an inherent liberty that does not currently exist for all. **A world without racism** would be a closer resemblance to the creation of our Strong Creator GOD, Elohim and reflection of the heart of our LORD JESUS.



Prayer for Healing of Racial Cancer

by

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Father, we praise and honor You for Your tender mercies and grace that's been in abundance over us and the USA. Our eyes have beheld much in the past and up to this present moment which has caused pain, grief, and trauma to remain in us. Yet, we can still thank You for keeping us in Your Sovereignty. Lord you prayed over 2000 years ago that **"we may be one"**. (John 17:21) Father, we are sick with the *cancer of racism* which has been pre-existing for years, and has metastasized in the core of our hearts and nation. The frequent recurrences of police brutality, widening gaps in access to opportunity, health disparities that impact us, but especially communities of color, has brought this invasive cancer of racism to the surface.

Father, just as You wept, we are weeping (John 11:35). Our spirits are continuously heavy as this *cancer of racism* is keeping itself on our necks, so we are unable to breathe. The pressure and pain of this cancer causes it to break off and travel in different areas of our hearts, minds, communities, social media, law enforcement, laws, governments, politics, voter suppression, slavery, cities, states, and world.

Jim Crow Slavery Voter Suppression
Segregation Dehumanization Lynching



Health Disparities Dominance Hate

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It has affected our bone marrow making us tired and exhausted so that we are unable to do the things that You would have us do. But we will hold on to You and Your Word for us to be "one" and love one another as You have loved us (John 17). There is nothing too hard, difficult, or impossible for You (Jer. 32:27; Matt. 19:26).

You declared in Your Word that every person, every skin color, every race, every tribe, and every tongue are all equal and created in Your image and likeness with one blood (Gen. 1:27).

There is no favoritism with You (Rom. 2:11), no racial favoritism, no economic favoritism, or nationality favoritism. For we are all sons and daughters of the our Heavenly Father, through faith in Christ Jesus. There is no Jew or Greek, slave or free, male, or female; for we are all "one" in Christ Jesus, heirs according to the promise (Gal. 3:26-29).

Father, we lay the ax to the root of racial cancer to chop it up and release the fire of The Lord to completely burn it up and out in Jesus' Name. We take the healing balm of Gilead of Your Word to cleanse our hearts and minds and give You permission to create new and clean hearts renewing the right spirit within us (Ps. 51). We will be transformed by the renewing of our minds and not conform to racism but be reformed through love. (Rom. 12). We choose not to listen to strange voices of lies and deception but only Your voice (John 10:5) and close every door to the enemy. We will look to You, Lord, and place our trust in You to protect us from wrong and injustice. You are our Defense and will vindicate the oppressed from centuries ; no people group will go without the justice of God. We take Your Word as medicine and love to cleanse, heal, protect, and seal us until the day of redemption.

Father, according to Your word in 1 John 1:9 it says, "If we confess our sins, You are faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

So, I confess that I have not loved rightly. I have resented others. I have participated in spreading this cancer by having my knee on the necks of others, suffocating them, not fully walking in Your agape' love, allowing myself to go to bed in anger, allowing it to fester within me, mistreatment of my brother and sister, and ungodly thoughts in my mind which has affected my heart. I confess and renounce my sin contributing to this cancer of racism. With godly sorrow and repentance in my heart, I ask You Father, to deliver me from the snare of the fowler and set me totally free. Your truth is a shield to me and under Your wings, I seek refuge. By faith in your word, I now receive and take hold of your forgiveness and cleansing. **Lord Jesus, I claim Your promise** in Psalm 91:14-15: Because I have set my love upon You, You will deliver me. You will set me on high because I have known Your Name. I will call upon You, and You will answer me. You will be with me in trouble. You will deliver me and honor me. Father, by the Blood of Your Son, Jesus, I forgive myself as You have forgiven me. I will put on Your full armor (Eph. 6) and will participate with You to combat this **racial cancer** until You come again. This warfare is "good and necessary trouble". I will seek Your face for strategies in prayer and love my neighbors as myself with Your fire of love until victory is won in the Name of our Lord Jesus Christ, **Amen.**

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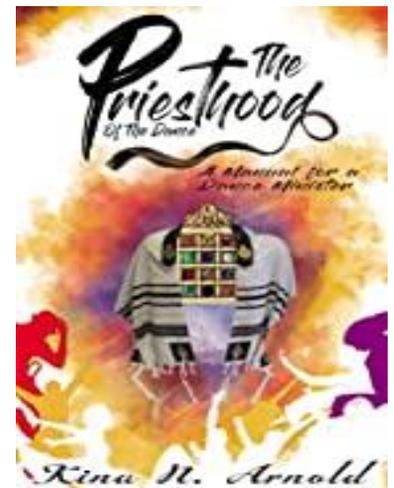
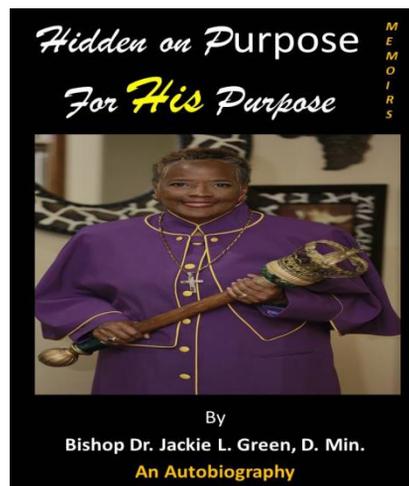
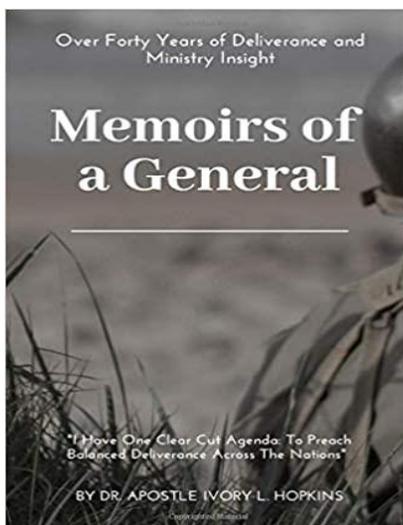
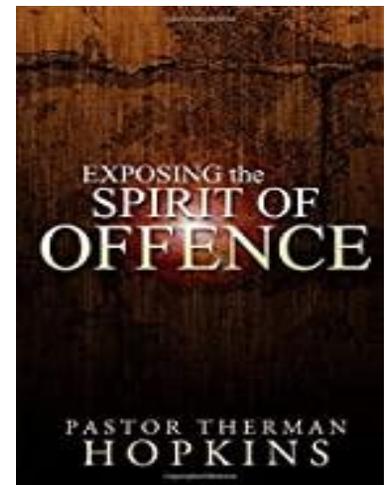
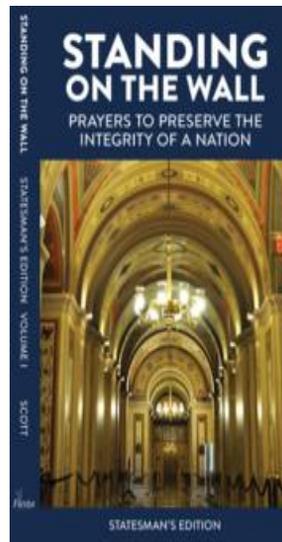
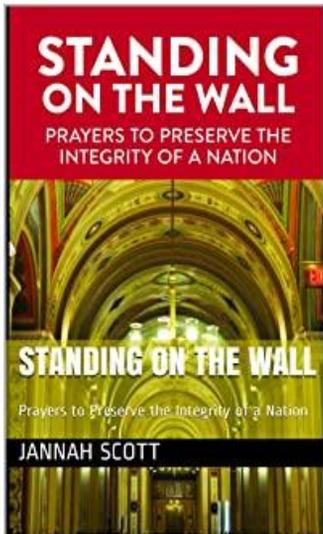
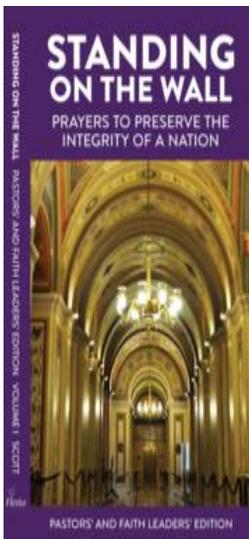
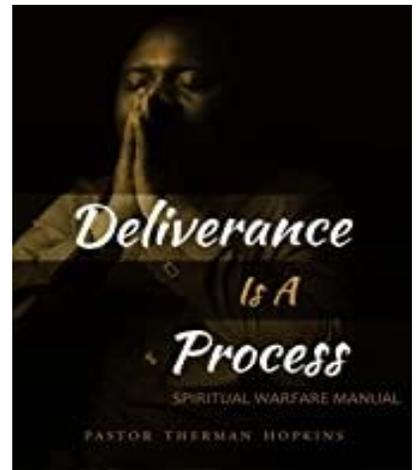
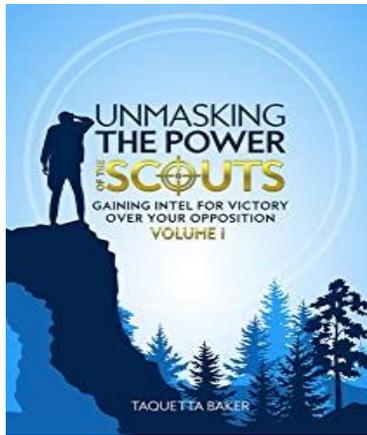
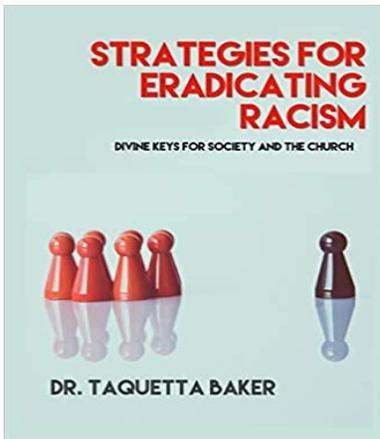


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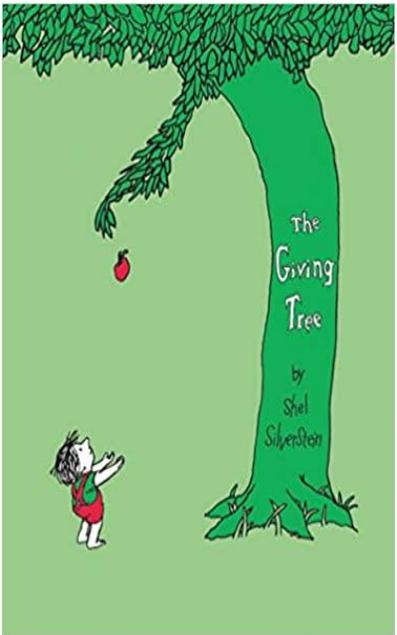
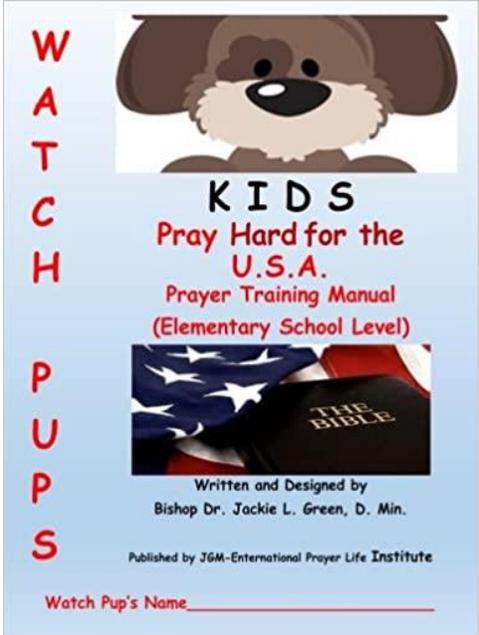
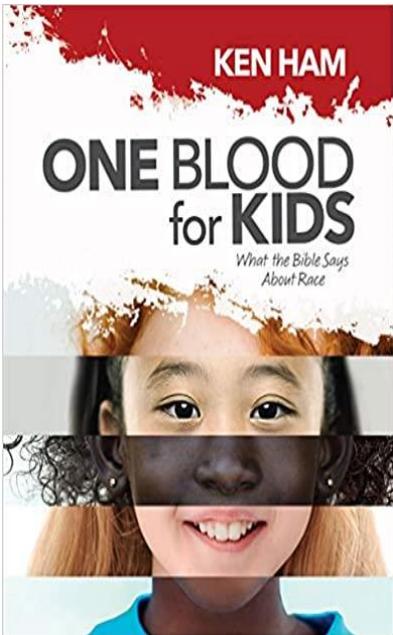
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