

## The Three Eternal Destinies #45 Fate

**Eben:** The song says, "I am nothing apart from You." That's what our Master requires of us that we would have absolute surrender of our lives. We wouldn't hold onto anything but totally surrender everything. I was thinking it's like you're going down a big river and you don't really notice there's a big waterfall coming and you get closer and closer and all of a sudden you realize that you're about to go down this huge waterfall and you're going to die, all you hear is the water rushing in your ears. You look on the shore and you see a man with a rope. What are you going to do, just sit in the boat saying, "I don't want to go down that waterfall." You're going to cry out, "SAVE ME!" I'm thankful that we can see that what we're dealing with is our eternal destiny. We're not dealing with just some little thing that people think about. We're dealing with what our fate is forever. Are we going to eternal destruction forever and ever? Or do you have eternal life?

**Israel:** I've been thinking about the word fate. Most people think that fate is some power force that pre-determines a man's days, that it's an unalterable thing. It's a divine thing determines all your days, that no matter what you do you're fate is already decided. That's a myth because your days are determined and your eternal destiny by the decisions and choices that you make. People use fate to take away from their accountability. "It's just fate that this happened." "It's just fate that it didn't work out with my wife and I was an adulterer. It was always meant to be that way and that's how it is." It's just such a lie because the reason that someone would do that would incur a second death because they went outside of the boundaries of their conscience. And so there's a greater consequence. To say that it's just fate is not true because people know the right thing to do and they choose to do otherwise for momentary pleasure. We've been given a conscience and a will. We've been given a conscience by God to preserve us, to stay in the boundaries. But we still have to incur a death. But if we go outside those boundaries we have to incur a second death. The man's conscience tells the man how he should live. But the will makes the decision of whether or not he's going to listen to his conscience. Most of us were people who didn't listen to that voice because we justified laws and chose short-term gain. As we were rushing down the water we didn't really listen to those signs of what was up ahead and it's too late. The guy that got smashed up on the road up there, his life was consistent. He put himself in that place. People said it was fate but it wasn't fate at all. He determined his end on this earth by the decisions that he made. He placed himself in that situation and now he's gone to his eternal destiny based on the decisions that he made. We just need to totally expose this on the earth that people think they're not accountable. That theory needs to be wiped out on the earth because it's the work of the evil one to take away people's fear of death and accountability. I'm thankful that we can have a fear of death.

You're a fool if you don't fear death, if you don't fear the outcome of your life. Why do we have a conscience anyway? There's no reason. Just a plain fear. If God were that way I wouldn't fear God. I'm not going to serve that god. But the God I serve is clean and just and He's righteous. He's given people a conscience and they're accountable. I'm thankful that we can face up to reality and receive our Master's sacrifice because we didn't live that way. It's just not right that you wouldn't be accountable for what you do. Everyone knows when you see someone doing wrong that there has to be recompense for it. It's just in you. If a child is disobedient to the parent you just know that there should be some judgment because otherwise they'd be perverted. But this whole earth is really down on judgment. They have a hard time with people who pass a righteous judgment. That's what people hate the most. I'm thankful that there is a standard and accountability. It's not that we're just helpless creatures that are just going to be done away with. We are accountable for what we do.

**Nun:** I'm really thankful that even though man fell, he didn't have a hopeless start. He was given hope because our Father gave him the covenant of conscience. It's like what Israel is saying, if all that man had after he fell in the garden, having lost his innocence, if all that was left for him was the second death, if that was all, eternal lake of fire — forever and ever and ever, then what on earth was

the point of our God, the Creator of man, of giving him the second covenant of conscience? Why did He even establish the boundaries that man was to even live in if it wouldn't even do any good, there was no purpose behind it? If all it was going to do was end in eternal death and the lake of fire anyway? *The reason He spoke about it was because He knew that man, if he lived within those boundaries was still going to be able to, if he listen to his conscience and choose the good and turn away from evil, then he would be given the hope of a second life, if he chose what he **knew** was right.*

Most of us were beyond the boundaries of a second covenant conscience. We were without hope. We needed Yahshua. We needed someone to take the penalty of our own sin upon himself. That's why we needed the sacrifice of Yahshua because we were really *hopeless*. We were those who had suppressed our better judgment and gone consistently against it. Our fate was sealed. It was sealed because we were consistently going against the covenant of conscience. Our lifestyle reeked of it; everything about it; the way we treated others, the damage we caused to family and friends, *without any shame*. We applauded others in doing evil being those who *taught* then. You don't do things of that nature, outside the boundaries of conscience, without repercussions because God is just. He is so just and He had so much mercy on man that He made a way for man, even from the very beginning to have hope. Though he had fallen and was going to incur the first death as payment for his disobedience (because he had broken his law, His command to not eat of that tree, he broke the first covenant) God extended mercy to him if he would remain faithful now to the second covenant. He wasn't hopelessly lost.

He was going to have to experience death in payment for his sin, but only a first death, not necessarily a second death. That's why He instituted the conscience that man would live under the boundaries of conscience. That's the covenant He gave. That's why He spoke to the woman and said, "Because of what you've done you're going to live within these boundaries, of giving yourself to pain in childbirth. It's going to be discipline to you to remind you of the pain you brought upon mankind. If you receive this pain to yourself and you trust in Me as your Creator to deliver you in childbirth, that you will dwell within these boundaries and you will be rewarded for holding onto this covenant I'm giving you now, to prevent you from experiencing a more severe judgment." There's still hope. I'm continually reminded how merciful our Creator is to all of mankind.

I'm so thankful that our Father is exposing the corruption of Christianity that says that if you don't believe, you're bound for the lake of fire forever and there's absolutely nothing you can do about it. They quote all these verses about none is righteous, no not one. But it's totally out of *context*. They just take and pull something out. Actually if you look at this scripture in relation to its context — (those who are wicked) — it says there's no righteousness *in them*. There are none righteous among the wicked. Nothing of their own merit will suffice, because they're consistently wicked. But then there are those that do listen to their conscience. There is a reward for those people. They have hope. There's hope for people who do that. It says in Isaiah that few men are left on the earth that live by that everlasting covenant. I know that we weren't those. We were in need of Messiah. We were in need of a sacrifice to cover our filth and all the things we had done against our conscience and against man. I'm just so thankful that we're all coming to know our God, our Creator. He's the most perfect, loving and merciful, fair God that has ever been conceived. He's beyond anything we could have ever hoped for.

If there was nothing left for man after he fell except the second death, then there was absolutely no purpose in our Creator speaking to Adam and Eve and giving them the boundaries of conscience to live in.

He didn't give them a hopeless start too after they fell. But it's confusing sometimes when you speak. Certainly there's no way, no matter how good a man is or righteous he is, he cannot come into the Holy, he cannot be saved from their sins, from the first death, no matter how good they are. So there's no one righteous in that sense, no one righteous to be able to sit on the throne of God, like our Master said. There's none righteous, no not one that causes them to be saved from all death except through the blood of Yahshua. But when we preach we certainly don't preach, "Well, if you're good enough, you don't have to be saved." You have to be careful.

Everyone needs to be saved. The Righteous need to be saved, and the wicked both.

**Ha Qinai:** I'm thankful to know that the fate the world talks about isn't the destiny that we know. The concept of fate that they have is coming to a fatal end. Something that ends in death. Our Father loves us enough to give us that conscience. He made that covenant with man that he'd would abide by that covenant, that he would work by the sweat of his brow, woman would suffer pain in child birth and that her husband would rule over her. These are boundaries He's put in man. I know people are coming out of those boundaries. They're coming *around* those boundaries, like that guy that died on the road up there; every now and then he would just take over another car. He knew that there was danger there. He knew that he was going outside that boundary. But he'd get away with it. That's how I grew up. I grew up coming out of my boundaries. I came out of that covenant that our Sovereign made with us. Every now and then I'd feel like I made it. I knew death was right there but it was fate. Fate enabled me to get around it. It enabled me to get around another car. But in the end, I'm really grateful for our Master Yahshua because just before I went and smashed into that car, I really believe I was just about to go into it head-on, with my life and go over. I was going to go over to where I couldn't have been helped any more. Just as I'd gone past my third car, I'd just overtaken another one, I went around another one and He just grabbed me. He just grabbed me in time that I wasn't another fatality. Just another number that was going over that waterfall, gone into another car. Our Father had mercy on me. He had mercy on all of us that we didn't become just another number, another fatality, another death, just another one that's gone by the way. He had mercy on us and He pulled us out of that. It wasn't because anything in me, any of my own righteousness. Here I was going over car after car after car, just overtaking; being totally careless, putting other people's lives at risk, just owning the road with my own authority, just doing what I wanted to do. People were getting hurt left, right and center because of me. I'm just really thankful for our Father's mercy. He got us just at the right time.

Man's fate is sealed for the first death. In general, outside of the covenant of Yahshua, man's fate is sealed. That's Satan's casket — you can't claw your way out no matter how good you are. Your fate is sealed; you're going to the first death. Satan's fate has already been sealed. The Lake of Fire is already prepared for him (Mt 25:41). But no one's second death fate is sealed until Rom 1:24,26,28 — until they are turned over. God turns them over. They reject conscience to the extent that they go ahead and go over and commit all these sins. But any man, before they're turned over, in this life, can see their wrong and as Eze 33:12-20 says, they can change. There's a change that takes place so they won't incur the second death, but of course, you're going to go to the first death. There's nothing you can do about the first death. The only thing you can do about the first death is give your life to Yahshua; no matter how good you are you can't escape it. You still have to go to the first death.

There are people, good people, according to the standard of righteousness. There are good people in death right now and they're waiting for the resurrection. They're paying for their sins and then they'll stand judgment. If they've committed the types of sins that can't be paid for by your own death then they go to the second death. If they can, they only go to the first death and then they're through with death. No more death.

There's a lot to be gotten clear. It's jumbled up in our minds right now. It's confused. It's gone haywire, for so many years. But it's getting clearer and clearer and clearer. Man's mind has been so confused for so many years, corrupted by Christianity. Christianity has corrupted the whole world (Rev 19:2-3).

The world has hope of being set free now. If you know the truth, the truth will set you free. "Whoever abides in My Word are truly My disciples and will know the truth and the truth will set you free" (Jn 8:31). We're being *set free from these things* so we can proclaim the good news. In 5, 6 years, 10, 20, we'll have this understanding. We'll have it. We don't know it yet, but our Father is going to reveal it to us. Don't think you know it. We don't know anything yet. We're just beginning. We're just toddlers. *We know we're toddlers because our gospel is not very powerful yet.*

The less we are ashamed of the gospel the more power it has. The more we preach the gospel with conviction and come to comprehensive understanding of it — it's just going to be powerfully effective on the earth one day.

Right now, we hardly ever talk to anyone about the gospel. *Hardly ever.* The day is going to come when we're going to preach the good news.