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## Broken Things of the Bible

A Broken Body, I Corinthians

11:24 William S. Deal

The story of the Last Supper of Christ with His disciples is both a sad and a joyous one. It is sad in that it is His last night with them in the flesh; it is joyous in that He is looking into the future which will so soon see His redemptive mission accomplished.

There was the ending of the old and the beginning of the new in this one evening. Christ and the disciples ate the paschal supper together that last evening. It was commemorative of Israel's deliverance from Egypt and typical of His own coming sacrifice on Calvary. This was the last time this supper would ever hold its true significance. He was even then in the process of fulfilling it.

But there was also the beginning of the new that evening. After the passover supper, Christ put aside all the matters pertaining to it. The bitter herbs, the sandaled feet, the staff in handwere now things of the past. Wine took the place of the bitter herbs, the sandals came off and the disciples' feet were washed, and the staff was laid aside for another and different supper.

With the simple elements of bread and wine the Master instituted what we now call the Lord's Supper, or the sacrament of communion. The wine, He informed them, represented His blood which would be shed for the remission of sins; the bread, His broken body on the tree which would become our sacrifice for sin. St. Paul makes clear the fact that this was to be a commemorative meal, partaken of in the deepest reverence for Christ and what He has done for us. As often as we do this we speak to the world of our faith in the atoning work of Christ on Calvary.

In the Old Testament sacrifices, which were types of Christ's perfect sacrifice on Calvary, the blood was separated from the sacrificial animal at the time of its offering. The blood was offered as an offering to God, and in many instances the body was burned with fire. The supreme lesson of Leviticus was that "the life is in the blood."

The blood has always been sacred in the light of God's revelation. By it alone can atonement be made is the message we have from Leviticus to Hebrews, the two books which are outstanding for their emphasis on the work of atonement. And from Genesis to Revelation the theme of redemption by the shedding of blood is paramount in the great atonement passages.

It was no mere accident that a Roman soldier thrust the spear into Christ's side as He hung upon the cross. It was the purpose of God being carried out to the letter The blood was shed there freely and fully for the sins of the world. The body of Christ was broken upon the cross and thus became an offering for sin. Had there been no Calvary there could have been no Pentecost, no church, no redemption from sin for individuals.

From the earliest passages of prophecy (Gen. 3:15) to the last reference in Revelation, the fact is emphasized that Christ was to be "broken" as our sacrifice for sins. Possibly the most graphic passages in the Old Testament are Psalm 22 and Isaiah 53, depicting so clearly the crucifixion and the passion of our Lord. The New Testament abounds in references to His sufferings for us. Five wounds witness to the broken body of Christ, even after His resurrection, in His specific mention to Thomas.

If we are to reign with Him we must also be broken with Him. Ours is the way of a surrendered and abandoned life.

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