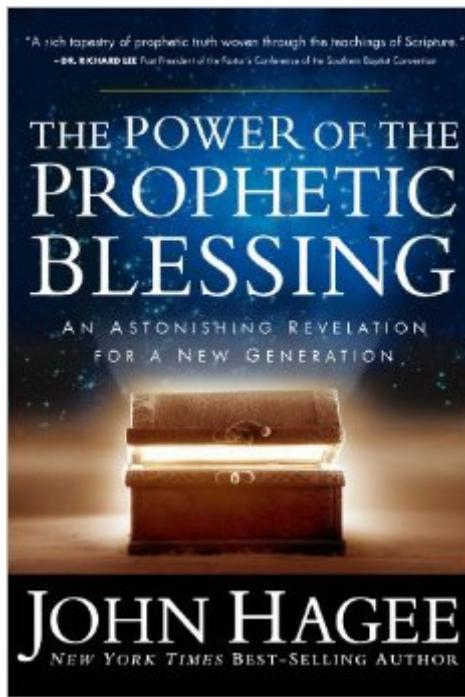


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The Power Of The Prophetic Blessing



Synopsis

A wonderful secret the Jewish people have known for centuries.

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Customer Reviews

John Hagee may be one of the most interesting preachers in the world today. He is the founder and senior pastor of Cornerstone Church in San Antonio, Texas, a non-denominational charismatic megachurch with more than 19,000 active members, according to John Hagee Ministries. Hagee believes in traditional Pentecostal practices, the absolute authority of the scripture, baptism by immersion, and evangelism. However, his relationship with Israel, his social and political activities, and many of his books are considered controversial to many people, yet one can trace his every statement to something inside the Holy Bible. Herein lies what sets his detractors on edge: if God is with Hagee, then who can be against him? Hagee's newest book is *The Power of the Prophetic Blessing: An Astonishing Revelation for a New Generation*, and the book has been released in 2012 during one of the worst global economies to ever plague the world, a time when prosperity sermons are a favorite among preachers of many denominations and demanded by many congregations. If you pick up this book looking for a magic genie to delivery your every wish, you'll be disappointed. The cornerstone of Hagee's new book is that true peace and wealth come not from Donald Trump or the lottery, but from God, and God can bless man, as well as man can bless God. "When God blesses man, it is to bestow good health, abundant success, and prosperity, both materially and spiritually. When man blesses God, it is presented in the forms of thanksgiving, reverence, obedience, praise, and worship. When a man blesses his fellow believer, he recites the Priestly

Blessing of Numbers 6:22-27 and then proclaims the Holy Spirit-inspired Prophetic Blessing.

The Power of the Prophetic Blessing was written in three parts: the history (from the Old Testament), Jesus' blessing (from the New Testament), and how to minister and receive the blessing. Reading the first section of the book was very enlightening to me. I love history and like to learn about other cultures and traditions of past generations, and this book explored the past of the Jewish people and nation. John Hagee went into detail about each blessing Jacob ministered to his children (and to Joseph's two sons). This was interesting to me because each tribe of Israel is a descendant of Jacob and it was fascinating to read about the history of each tribe as described in the Bible and to see where each tribe ended up. In the next section, Hagee went over the blessing that Jesus spoke in Matthew chapter five. He took each blessing and elaborated on it, giving the reader insight in how to obtain that blessing. This section was more like a sermon, but I liked reading about them. John Hagee mixed this part with a lot of stories and I think that was one of the reasons I enjoyed reading this section. In the final section of the book, the reader learns how to release and receive the blessing. Reading this section made me think about my own habits and how I pray. Sometimes praying can be just a bunch of words to express the thoughts of the person praying - but do you really believe in what you are praying about? Although some areas in this section are up for debate, my take away was the self-examination of my own spiritual walk - when I pray, am I really believing or are my words just empty proclamations? Overall I was pleased with John Hagee's book, The Power of the Prophetic Blessing.

John Hagee presents a quite frustrating but fascinating read with this book. I have always admired John Hagee's preaching - he speaks with great conviction and power. I have also learned so much from his writings about the nation of Israel. (His book "Jerusalem Countdown" is a great example). Let me begin with the positive aspects of the book. I really enjoyed his discussion of the nature of the blessings of the Old Testament - particularly, of Jacob blessing the sons who would become the fathers of the 12 tribes of Israel. There is also the great section talking about the power of affirmation through touch in a child's life and development. Those two sections alone are worth the price of the book, in my opinion. Then, Hagee forcefully reminds fathers (and mothers, but fathers especially) about their role as spiritual authority in the home - and of the overwhelming need to pray over our wives and children. This is a much needed message for the church today. The negative aspect of the book is one that I had feared from the start. Hagee goes beyond the bounds of God's intention when he claims that we can speak our own prosperity into existence. With all the

strong words Jesus had to say against materialism and with all the warnings God gives against money and the love of worldly things, I am quite sure that the blessings God has for his children are not primarily of a materialistic nature. It is not wrong to think that unexpected material blessing comes from God, but it is wrong to imagine that there is no way God can bless you other than to give you prosperity, promotion, wealth, riches, and even health and right relationships - all of which Hagee points out repeatedly in his book.

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