

God Saves His Servants

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Jeremiah 15:13-21

Confession is not only an act of repentance for conversion; it is also a vital aspect of ongoing spiritual growth in relationship with God (see Psalms 32 and 119:26). Confession has been part of corporate and personal worship throughout the history of religious practice. As the Spirit of truth guides us into truth, pricks the heart, and speaks to the conscience, we then confess our faults, failings, and need for corrective and sustaining grace.

The LORD called Jeremiah to repent of complaining and be restored as the LORDâ??s special witness. In the Hebrew text, three words reveal the comprehensive effect of grace: rescue, save, and deliver. The rich depth in the meaning of these words comes from the Exodus story; it is a reaffirmation of YHWHâ??s promise to be with Jeremiah and enable him to fulfill his call as Godâ??s witness.

Doing any ministry, as clergy or laity, can be discouraging; yet God is faithful (see Joshua 1:5; Hebrews 13:5) and His grace is sufficient (see 2 Corinthians 12:9) to enable us to overcome any obstacle.

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