dreams and visions
UNDERSTANDING AND INTERPRETING GOD’S MESSAGES TO YOU
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This book is dedicated to my family, especially my husband, Tom—the man of my dreams!

Tom, your constant love and continuous support have encouraged me to be everything God has called me to be. I love doing life with you and serving the Lord together as a team in ministry. Thank you for all the hours you have spent listening to my dreams and sharing yours with me. Life with you has truly been a dream come true.

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To my son, Jason, and his wife, Valerie, and their three boys, Riley, Aiden and Lucas: The first thing you have to do in order to dream is to actually sleep! I know with those three young, rambunctious boys you get very little of that. Just know that as you dream the impossible dream, the God of the impossible will make your dreams come true.

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Foreword

“Do you believe God speaks to people today?”
This was the first question—almost the first words—spoken to me by a national political leader I met with recently. I was a bit taken aback. “Well, yes, I do,” I replied. He wanted to know why I believe this, how one could be sure, and the answers to a few other well-thought-out questions. It seems he had recently experienced some very detailed and interesting dreams about our nation. Needless to say, it was an enlightening meeting.

This leader’s questions are not unusual. The proliferation of interest today in psychic readings, horoscopes, Eastern religions and other methods of contacting the realm of the supernatural attests to people’s innate desire to communicate with God. We humans are wired to want communication with our Creator!

I was delighted to inform the member of Congress that he was not crazy—God does indeed speak to people today. The prophet Joel prophesied:

And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh: and your sons and your
daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams: And on my servants and on my handmaidens I will pour out in those days of my Spirit; and they shall prophesy.

Acts 2:17–18 kjv

In fulfillment of this, we believers should anticipate God speaking to us through prophetic dreams and visions. He is ready, by His Spirit, to satisfy the yearnings of the human race for relationship with and direction from Him.

In the Scriptures, God often spoke to people through dreams and visions. Jacob’s life was radically impacted by a series of dreams. God revealed the destiny of Joseph through dreams. Another Joseph, Christ’s earthly father, was instructed through dreams—at least four times—concerning issues surrounding the birth of our Lord. An unrighteous king, Nebuchadnezzar, dreamed dreams from the Almighty. Pilate’s wife—also probably not a follower of Jehovah—was warned in a dream about her husband’s dealings with Christ. The apostles Peter, Paul and John were given visions by the Holy Spirit.

I personally have been greatly impacted by visions and dreams. My most recent book, in fact, regarding what I believe God is currently saying to America, was in large part the result of God-given dreams.

The Scriptures contain more than fifty references to God sending messages to people through dreams or visions! And He assures us that in the last days this will continue. As we prepare ourselves to benefit from this communication from heaven, obvious and appropriate questions arise:

- How do we know when a dream or vision is from God, rather than from our own imagination?
- Can dreams and visions originate from demons?
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• How can we correctly interpret our dreams?
• What should be our response when a dream contains a warning?
• How do we safely act on and steward dreams and visions?

These are important questions. Not knowing the appropriate answers causes many sincere Christians, including leaders, to disregard their dreams. How sad and costly! We must not allow fear of the supernatural, ignorance, the imbalance of others or any other human frailty to frighten us away from spiritual truths.

Our inability to hear from the Lord today has weakened the Church. Proverbs 29:18 (kjv) tells us, “Where there is no vision, the people perish.” The word vision in this verse (chazown) means much more than simply a plan or goal for the future. The word actually means prophetic revelation from the Lord, regardless of the method through which it is delivered—Scripture, prophecy, dreams, visions and any other form of revelation. In other words, where communication from the Lord is not present, people perish. How tragic! Satan, of course, knows this and uses every available means to keep us from receiving revelation from God, the greatest of which are probably fear and ignorance.

This is why books on hearing the voice of God are so vital. And you are holding the best book I know of on the subject of dreams and visions. Jane Hamon has given us a masterful work to help us hear from the Holy Spirit more clearly. In fact, in my forty years of study and training, I have found no book on this subject as biblical, thorough, practical and scholarly as Dreams and Visions. You don’t have to miss the benefit of your next God-given dream!

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Introduction

Years ago, while at Bible college in Dallas, Texas, I dreamed a very disturbing dream. In my dream I saw my younger brother become sick and die. I woke up with tears flowing down my face trying to comfort myself with the words we teach our children when they have a bad dream. “It’s only a dream . . . it’s only a dream,” I told myself over and over. Suddenly I heard the voice of the Lord say, *It’s not only a dream! You need to get up and pray!* So I got out of bed and began to walk the floor and pray for him. Eventually I felt peace and went back to bed.

The next day my mother called from her home in another state to say that, the night before, my brother’s appendix had ruptured while he was on a deep woods camping trip. By the time they rushed him to the hospital he had become extremely ill and could very well have died! It suddenly occurred to me that God had spoken to me through my dream.

Dreams and visions have long fascinated people because of their mysterious nature. Kings have regarded them, philosophers have theorized about them, prophets have expounded upon them and scientists have studied them.
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The Scriptures show us that God often used dreams and visions to communicate His divine messages. On numerous occasions these secret, hidden mysteries contained revelations that had an impact on the very course of history.

I have long been intrigued by dreams, especially as I often dream in great detail and with intricate and exciting plots. Early in my adult life, however, I began to have dreams that came to pass shortly thereafter. I was also seeing things in dreams of which I had no natural knowledge, things that I would later find to be true. It was then that I embarked upon a journey of understanding how God was speaking to me personally concerning my life and the lives of others through dreams and visions.

God desires to communicate with us through dreams and visions, but it is only as we gain understanding of how to unlock the secret, hidden mysteries that we will be able to take full advantage of what He is saying.

We are living in a time when believers have become convinced that God wants to speak to them and bring revelation to them through dreams and visions. Acts 2:17–18 declares:

“And it shall come to pass in the last days, says God, that I will pour out of My Spirit on all flesh; your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your young men shall see visions, your old men shall dream dreams. And on My menservants and on My maidservants I will pour out My Spirit in those days; and they shall prophesy.”

The outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the subsequent manifestations of prophecy, dreams and visions are actually the fulfillment of biblical promises. Jesus promised His followers that He would send a comforter, a paraklete, one who would walk beside them. On the day of His ascension into heaven He told His disciples to go wait for the promise of the Father. Dreams, visions and prophecy are part of that wonderful promise.

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We are now living in an exciting time in which God is pouring out His Spirit upon men and women of all nations in new measure. As a matter of fact, in many Muslim, Buddhist and Hindu nations when an evangelist begins to share the message of the Gospel, it has become common for the unbeliever to respond, “I know this man Jesus; I have seen Him in my dreams!” In these cultures Jesus is referred to as “the man in white” and millions have experienced His love through a dream before even hearing the Gospel message. Dreams are clearly playing an important role in winning souls and changing nations.

In the book of Daniel we see that God began to unfold His purpose in the land during the time of Babylonian captivity. As a matter of fact, the first person the Bible mentions as having a dream from God was not the saintly prophet Daniel but rather Babylon’s violent king, Nebuchadnezzar. God positioned Daniel to interpret the dream of this pagan king. After two dreams and God’s dealings in the king’s life, even this wicked king began to proclaim Daniel’s God as the one true God.

Hear the words of this man—who had destroyed Jerusalem and taken the Jewish people captive—after God dealt with him through his dreams: “Now I, Nebuchadnezzar, praise and extol and honor the King of heaven, all of whose works are truth, and His ways justice. And those who walk in pride He is able to put down” (Daniel 4:37).

Because God is, in fact, pouring out His Spirit on “all flesh,” not just on Christians, it is imperative that believers not only learn how to hear God’s voice through dreams and visions for themselves, but also allow God to position us as Daniels and Josephs to interpret the dreams of unbelievers and win them to Christ. If a believer has been praying for an unsaved family member or co-worker, perhaps that believer should pray that God would speak to those individuals in dreams and then be ready to help interpret and apply God’s message.

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During the last several decades, psychologists have studied dreams and revealed many interesting secrets regarding the working of the subconscious mind. Though their research has given much understanding of the technical aspect of dreams, this book is not written from a psychological perspective; rather, we will investigate how God speaks to us through our dreams.

I have personally experienced many dreams and visions, and have gained an understanding of how to interpret these revelations through careful study of the Scriptures, through reading Christian materials on the subject and through recording and interpreting many of my own dreams. While I have interpreted countless dreams from others, I believe that believers have the responsibility to examine their own dreams and to listen to the Holy Spirit through this God-ordained method of communication. My heart for you, the reader, is that you will not only be activated to receive from the Lord through dreams and visions but will also become skilled in accurately interpreting and properly applying what He speaks.

As we begin to learn to discern the voice of God in dreams and visions, we will reap the benefits of a closer, more intimate walk with our Lord (see Hebrews 5:14). “And you will seek Me and find Me, when you search for Me with all your heart” (Jeremiah 29:13).

This book is directed primarily to those who are in relationship with God through our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. If, therefore, you have not yet made a commitment of your life to Jesus Christ, I want to invite you to pray the following prayer and receive His gift of eternal life:

Heavenly Father, I thank You for Your great love that You have for me. I recognize that I am a sinner and that I need You to come into my life and make me new. Forgive me for living my life according to my own way instead of how

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You desire me to live. I repent of my sin, and I receive the gift of eternal life that You have made available through Jesus Christ. I believe Jesus came to earth, lived a sinless life, was crucified and shed His blood for my sins, and that He rose again, triumphing over death, hell and the grave. Thank You for making me a part of Your family. I now receive You into my life as my personal Savior, Lord and King, and I receive Your Holy Spirit, who will lead me and guide me into all truth. In Jesus’ name, Amen!
God’s Purpose
for Dreams and Visions

If there is a prophet among you, I, the LORD, make
Myself known to him in a vision; I speak to him
in a dream.

Numbers 12:6

I dreamed of four angels who presented themselves to me as
“The Four Horsemen of Awakening.” Each angel identified
the move of God’s Spirit he represented, and their arms were
linked together indicating they were a solid, unified force to be
reckoned with—the necessary team to bring nations into revival
and awakening. Strangely, we were on a golf course and they
hit a ball down the fairway. The ball landed about ten feet away
from a large crocodile, which prevented them from continuing
to play. I could see that at the end of the course a large party
was waiting for them to finish. But instead they were waiting
for something. Then in the dream I realized they were waiting for the Church to pray so they could deal with the crocodile and finish the course.

I had this dream during my first night of ministry in Australia and New Zealand. I was there to speak at some conferences in which I was to help them understand what God was saying to their nations, to the Church and to each one individually. I was there to release God’s prophetic voice.

Was this a dream from the Lord? Or was it the pizza I ate the night before? Or was it merely a story line produced from my overactive imagination? Could it be that God was giving me a message to share with those I would be speaking to at the conferences? I got up and wrote this dream down and began to pray God would bring the clarity and wisdom needed to understand what He was saying.

God has always desired to communicate with His people. Yet for centuries God was thought of as a silent, distant, almost indifferent Creator who ruled the affairs of the universe and, though omnipotent, took little interest in the day-to-day lives of His children.

The Church has become increasingly aware not only that God wants to speak to His people, but also that He is, in fact, concerned with even the smallest details of our lives: “Are not five sparrows sold for two copper coins? And not one of them is forgotten before God. But the very hairs of your head are all numbered. Do not fear therefore; you are of more value than many sparrows” (Luke 12:6–7).

Throughout Scripture we see a God who cares and who communicates His concerns, His direction, His judgments and His blessings to the people of this world. At times He spoke directly to His servants; other times His mouthpieces, the prophets, delivered His messages. Judges, kings, priests and even musicians carried God’s instructions to the people. And in numerous
instances in Scripture, God directed, corrected and instructed individuals through dreams and visions.

Dreams and visions are perhaps some of the most common ways God has communicated with humankind. The Bible contains more than fifty references to dreams and visions in which God delivered messages. Abraham learned of his promised lineage through dreams and visions. Jacob’s life was drastically changed through a series of dreams in which he received God’s promises regarding his heritage. God revealed Joseph’s destiny through his dreams. Daniel, Obadiah, Nahum and Zechariah were among the prophets often visited with revelations from God through visions and dreams.

Great protection was given to the Christ child as God’s messengers spoke to Joseph and the Magi in dreams. The apostles Peter, Paul and John were later visited by the Spirit of God in visions.

What Are Dreams and Visions?

Webster’s dictionary defines a *dream* as “a succession of images or ideas present in the mind during sleep.” Dreams are formed in the subconscious mind based on images and symbols that are unique to the individual, depending on his or her background, experience and current life circumstances.

Dreams can communicate truth about ourselves—or others—that our conscious minds might have failed to acknowledge. One word for *dream* in the Greek language is *enupnion*, which is defined as “something seen in sleep or a vision in a dream.”

Dreams can originate strictly within the natural mind or can be given as messages from God’s Spirit and received within the mind. They are not always easy to understand, but dreams are one means by which God might choose to speak to us.
Webster’s dictionary defines a *vision* as “the act or power of perceiving abstract or invisible subjects as clearly as if they were visible objects.” A *vision* is also defined as “foresight.” One Hebrew word for *vision* is *chizzayown*, which literally means “a revelation.” A Greek word translated as “vision” in the New Testament, *horasis*, means “the act of gazing at something or an inspired appearance.”

Dreams and visions are basically the same except that a dream occurs during periods of sleep, while a vision generally refers to images or revelations received in picture form while awake.

I have often heard people say that they had a dream just before getting out of bed in the morning, but they were not sure if it was a dream or a vision since they thought they were awake at the time. Whether these were dreams or visions is immaterial. More important is the message of the revelation.

Joshua 1:8 tells us to meditate upon God’s Word both day and night. Meditating on God’s Word before bed often results in revelation through a dream. At times this might be a divine revelation—God speaking to you through the dream. Or it might be a personal revelation—your subconscious mind revealing your deepest, innermost thoughts. Psalm 16:7 confirms this: “I will bless the LORD who has given me counsel; my heart [thoughts or inner man] also instructs [counsels] me in the night seasons.”

**How We Receive Dreams**

Dreams are messages sent either from God’s Spirit or from our own souls, which comprise the mind, will and emotions. The subconscious mind within our souls provides the background or screen for these messages to be displayed on.

Spiritual dreams are inspired by God, then communicated to our subconscious minds. These must then be received and
discerned by our conscious minds through the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. Just as television and radio waves are broadcast through the air and must be tuned in to, so dreams are constantly being broadcast to the subconscious mind, both by God’s Spirit and by our own souls. We must learn to turn on our receivers and tune in to the messages being sent.

The prophet Micah said that he “saw” the word of the Lord (Micah 1:1). How did he see this word? The New International Version of the Bible calls this a vision. Micah likely saw images or pictures projected on the screen of his mind, which communicated God’s word to him.

If we compare the communication of the Spirit of the Lord through dreams to other methods of divine communication mentioned in Scripture—prophecy, a word of knowledge, etc.—the primary difference is that dreams are given first to the subconscious mind before being perceived by the conscious mind.

Remembering Our Dreams

Many people tell me they do not hear from God in dreams because they do not generally remember their dreams. And when they do remember a dream, they recall only fragments—scattered images or happenings that make little sense in the light of day. This is seen in Scripture when Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, had a dream that disturbed him a great deal, yet he could not recall what he had dreamed. God showed the dream to Daniel and gave him the interpretation as well (see Daniel 2:1–47).

Job 20:8 describes the fleeting nature of dreams: “He will fly away like a dream, and not be found; yes, he will be chased away like a vision of the night.”

Sleep specialists tell us that everyone dreams for a period of time during REM (rapid eye movement) sleep. So if all of us
Dream every night at some point, why do we not recall what has been dreamed? There are several explanations. One is that God created the mind to be constantly active, 24 hours a day, making it unlikely that every thought or image that flashes across the mind, whether conscious or subconscious, is meant to be remembered and studied.

Another explanation could be that because dreams have not been taken seriously or valued by much of our culture, as products of this culture we allow our conscious minds to reject dreams as unimportant and quickly forget them. In effect, we turn off our receivers. Additionally, if we fail to understand a dream immediately, we tend to assume that it has no significance and dismiss it, neglecting to search for any meaning the dream might hold. As you read this book, it is important that you begin to understand that dreams are often conveyed in your subconscious mind in a symbolic fashion, and that it will take time to develop a workable understanding of your own personal language of symbols.

Yet another reason we do not always remember our dreams is that we do not choose to record them in a timely manner. We wake from dreams, “rehearse” them in our minds and assume we will recall them later. And many times this works. Scientists have determined that chemicals called serotonin and norepinephrine exist in the memory banks of the brain for the purpose of transferring thoughts from short-term memory to long-term memory. If we make the effort to remember certain thoughts or, in this case, dreams, these chemicals “print” those dreams in our long-term memory banks. If this occurs immediately after waking, then there is the possibility we will be able to call the dreams to mind later.

Sometimes, however, this memory method fails. I have on several occasions awakened in the night with a dream I desired to remember. In some instances the dream answered many questions
regarding situations I was dealing with. As I lay in bed and went over the dream in my mind, I felt confident that it would be impossible to forget a dream of such insight and clarity. Nevertheless, when I awoke in the morning I could not recall even the most general details of the dream. If I had only remembered some of those dreams, maybe I could have changed the world!

If you are serious about understanding your dreams, you should be prepared for such instances by keeping a notebook and pencil by the bed. Another method might be to voice-record the dream using your cell phone or other digital recording device. Then, when you awaken in the middle of the night, you can record the dream and safely go back to sleep knowing the dream and its details will be waiting for you to explore in the morning.

This is a necessary step for proper interpretation of dreams and visions. We see that even Daniel had to write down his dreams and visions: “In the first year of Belshazzar king of Babylon, Daniel had a dream and visions of his head while on his bed. Then he wrote down the dream, telling the main facts” (Daniel 7:1).

Even if you voice-record the dream, it is still a good idea to keep a journal of your dreams and visions and their interpretations. Have a place, either in a notebook or on your computer, where these revelations are kept together in one place. There are times when God will give a series of dreams or visions that do not seem related to one another until you see the pattern as you review your journal.

Right now you might be thinking, I can’t record what I can’t remember! Your brain, however, can actually be trained to make note of dreams even while you sleep. If you are seeking the Lord to hear His voice through a dream, you can learn to be aware

God wants you to remember important dreams! It is not hard to learn how.
of what you were dreaming even when you awaken slightly to roll over. If you lie still and ask the Lord to show you what you were dreaming, it is amazing how often the focus of the dream appears.

In the morning, it is best to pay attention to what you are dreaming even before the alarm goes off when you begin to stir. If you have slept soundly until the alarm, begin to pray actively as soon as you awaken and ask the Lord to bring the clarity of what you were just dreaming. If you hop right out of bed and get busy, your mind will move forward and no longer hold on to the dream.

A final reason we have difficulty remembering our dreams, even after we have recognized God as the source, is simply that we lack the desire to hear His voice or to put forth the effort necessary to understand what He is saying. We cannot afford to be apathetic or dull of hearing when our heavenly Father is speaking to us. We should cry out to God to give us that hunger that can be quenched only by communing with Him. Hearing and responding to the voice of the Lord never fails to intensify the intimacy of a relationship with Him.

**God Is Still Speaking Today!**

God is still speaking today and uses a variety of means to communicate with us. He speaks from both the Logos (the written Word) and the rhema word of God (a timely, Holy Spirit–inspired word, often from the written Word or via the gifts of the Spirit). He will speak through an inner witness in our spirits. He will speak to us through godly counsel and through biblical preaching. God will also use nature, circumstances and godly authority to speak into our lives, but we must have ears to hear and hearts to receive what He is saying.
Biblical accounts help us understand why God sends messages through dreams and visions. Primarily it is because He has something to communicate to us. He might be teaching us regarding personal areas of our lives; exposing hidden motives or agendas in our hearts that need to change; revealing areas where we should concentrate our prayers and intercession; or explaining more about His love and His plan for our lives. The messages He desires to convey to us are often unique and varied.

God will use our dreams to bring instruction and counsel to us, even as we sleep. Scripture tells us that God Himself often appeared to individuals in dreams (see Genesis 28:10–16; 2 Chronicles 1:7). On other occasions an angel of the Lord appeared in dreams (see Genesis 31:10–12; Matthew 1:20; 2:13).

God also spoke through symbolic dreams to such worldly men as Nebuchadnezzar and Pharaoh, as well as to godly men like Daniel and Joseph. These men had divine encounters with their Creator through dreams that required an interpretation in order for them to benefit from the message contained therein. Once they received the interpretation, it changed their lives!

An ordinary Nazarene carpenter with no formal religious training, Joseph dreamed dreams regarding Mary and the baby Jesus in which an angel gave specific instruction concerning the child’s well-being and safety (see Matthew 1–2).

Interpretation of the Four Horsemen Dream

The dream at the beginning of this chapter was a prophetic word, not only to those nations where I was ministering but also to the Body of Christ. The four angels, or “Four Horsemen of Awakening,” are being sent to earth to assist the Church in bringing a last days revival and harvest. Unlike the Four
Horsemen of the Apocalypse described in the book of Revelation, which bring death, war, famine and conquest, these angels are being sent for breakthrough, revival and miracles. They were on a golf course, for Paul speaks of finishing the course. The crocodile was a symbol of leviathan (see Job 41), which represents a spiritual force of darkness that tries to threaten, intimidate and delay God’s purposes from moving forward.

The key to the dream was that the angels were waiting for something in order to confront the opposition and be able to advance. What were they waiting for? They were waiting for the Church to arise and pray, to engage in the battle with them so the final celebration could take place.

Hebrews 12:1 tells us that we are surrounded by a great cloud of witnesses who are urging us on to the finish line. God was letting us know that He has sent an angelic force to assist us in bringing revival and awakening to the nations. Hebrews 1:14 tells us that angels are sent to assist those who are to inherit salvation. This dream brought encouragement that God is sending help from heaven to fulfill our mission, revelation regarding the stronghold of opposition and a strategy to move forward through prayer.

God still speaks today through dreams and visions, but only those who have their hearts and spirits tuned to His Spirit will hear and receive all that God has for them.

Questions for Consideration

1. What recording method can you use when you awaken from a dream in the night? Digital voice recording? A dream journal?
2. Have you ever had a dream in which you felt God was speaking to you? If so, record it now in a journal (in a notebook or on your computer).

3. Do you have difficulty remembering your dreams? What are some steps you can take to help you remember?

4. Have you ever had a vision? Remember, this might be God flashing pictures upon the screen of your mind. Perhaps during a time of prayer someone’s face or a situation popped up. If so, record one instance of a vision in your journal.