

Class 15, Wednesday, April 13, 2022; 9:00AM: Chaps 19, & Appendix, Part Two; Prov. 27 & 28

Homework Due: READ *Douglas*, pp. 346-375, (Chapters 19, Appendix); Answer worksheet on text; READ Proverbs 27-28 and Complete two (2) *Scripture Nuggets* segments with your family for the assigned reading, Complete *one C.A.L.M. Box* exercise with your parents (and siblings if possible) afterwards and write your essay. Record time spent on each area in your QSU® log, have parent sign. Place lecture notes in your portfolio.

Homework Details/Checklist:

You have 2 weeks to complete these assignments. Please note the following suggestions...

- 1. READ *Douglas*, 346-375, (Chapters 19, Appendix) Prov. 27 & 28**
 - 1.1. Read aloud as much as is feasible as a family. Thoughtfully interact with the author and his commentary.
 - 1.2. Do your best to read the introductions, they are cumbersome at best, but do provide some helpful insight as to nature of the book and its author.
 - 1.3. Read chapters 14-16 prior to reading each specific Proverbs assignment (1 chapter before each chapter). *Alternate: 6 pages each reading.*
 - 1.4. I am suggesting that you read this first because I hope that the context will be a helpful filter through which you will process your reading in Proverbs.
 - 1.5. Complete the worksheet produced by Mr. Joel for this assignment.
- 2. READ Proverbs 27 & 28 and Complete two (2) *Scripture Nuggets* segments with your family for the assigned reading.**
 - 2.1. Read aloud as much as is feasible as a family. Thoughtfully interact with the author and his intended idea for each "wise saying".
 - 2.2. Break these chapters into 4 equal segments. Make sure that your break is not in the middle of a proverbial thought. (I have given you a suggested breakdown.)
 - 2.3. It is hoped that by reading the Proverbs *after* the reading of *Douglas* you will have a context that may make application of the Proverbs easier.
 - 2.4. Complete one (1) *Scripture Nuggets* segment with your family for the assigned reading each day. Do this together after all interaction is finished. You will turn in your copy of your nuggets.
- 3. Complete one *C.A.L.M. Box* exercise with your parents (and siblings if possible) *after completing all four reading assignments. See instructions from the first class.***
 - 3.1. Remember the purpose of the *C.A.L.M. Box* exercise is to thoughtfully apply the things you read and discussed in both of the reading assignments.
 - 3.2. Do this together as a family if you can, everyone writing in their own boxes.
- 4. Write your 1-2 page essay.**
- 5. Record the time you spent on each area in your QSU® log, have your parent sign it.**
- 6. Place lecture notes and all of your homework assignments in your portfolio, in their proper sections.**

SUGGESTED READING BREAKDOWN FOR PROVERBS 27 & 28

Reading 1: Douglas, Second Part, CHAPTER XIX.

RETROSPECTION.

Meeting of colored citizens in Washington to express their sympathy at the great national bereavement, the death of President Garfield--Concluding reflections and conviction. 346

Pro 27

(Pro 27:1-27 ESV) Do not boast about tomorrow, for you do not know what a day may bring. Let another praise you, and not your own mouth; a stranger, and not your own lips. A stone is heavy, and sand is weighty, but a fool's provocation is heavier than both. Wrath is cruel, anger is overwhelming, but who can stand before jealousy? Better is open rebuke than hidden love. Faithful are the wounds of a friend; profuse are the kisses of an enemy. One who is full loathes honey, but to one who is hungry everything bitter is sweet.

Like a bird that strays from its nest is a man who strays from his home. Oil and perfume make the heart glad, and the sweetness of a friend comes from his earnest counsel. Do not forsake your friend and your father's friend, and do not go to your brother's house in the day of your calamity. Better is a neighbor who is near than a brother who is far away. Be wise, my son, and make my heart glad, that I may answer him who reproaches me. The prudent sees danger and hides himself, but the simple go on and suffer for it.

Take a man's garment when he has put up security for a stranger, and hold it in pledge when he puts up security for an adulteress. Whoever blesses his neighbor with a loud voice, rising early in the morning, will be counted as cursing. A continual dripping on a rainy day and a quarrelsome wife are alike; to restrain her is to restrain the wind or to grasp oil in one's right hand. Iron sharpens iron, and one man sharpens another. Whoever tends a fig tree will eat its fruit, and he who guards his master will be honored. As in water face reflects face, so the heart of man reflects the man.

Sheol and Abaddon are never satisfied, and never satisfied are the eyes of man. The crucible is for silver, and the furnace is for gold, and a man is tested by his praise. Crush a fool in a mortar with a pestle along with crushed grain, yet his folly will not depart from him. Know well the condition of your flocks, and give attention to your herds, for riches do not last forever; and does a crown endure to all generations? When the grass is gone and the new growth appears and the vegetation of the mountains is gathered, the lambs will provide your clothing, and the goats the price of a field. There will be enough goats' milk for your food, for the food of your household and maintenance for your girls.

Reading 2: Douglas, Second Part, APPENDIX.

Oration at the unveiling of the Freedmen's monument, at Lincoln Park, Washington, D. C., April 14, 1876--Extract from a speech delivered at Elmira, N. Y., August 1, 1880. 351

Pro 28

(Pro 28:1-28 ESV) The wicked flee when no one pursues, but the righteous are bold as a lion. When a land transgresses, it has many rulers, but with a man of understanding and knowledge, its stability will long continue. A poor man who oppresses the poor is a beating rain that leaves no food. Those who forsake the law praise the wicked, but those who keep the law strive against them. Evil men do not understand justice, but those who seek the LORD understand it completely. Better is a poor man who walks in his integrity than a rich man who is crooked in his ways. The one who keeps the law is a son with understanding, but a companion of gluttons shames his father.

Whoever multiplies his wealth by interest and profit gathers it for him who is generous to the poor. If one turns away his ear from hearing the law, even his prayer is an abomination. Whoever misleads the upright into an evil way will fall into his own pit, but the blameless will have a goodly inheritance. A rich man is wise in his own eyes, but a poor man who has understanding will find him out. When the righteous triumph, there is great glory, but when the wicked rise, people hide themselves. Whoever conceals his transgressions will not prosper, but he who confesses and forsakes them will obtain mercy.

Blessed is the one who fears the LORD always, but whoever hardens his heart will fall into calamity. Like a roaring lion or a charging bear is a wicked ruler over a poor people. A ruler who lacks understanding is a cruel oppressor, but he who hates unjust gain will prolong his days. If one is burdened with the blood of another, he will be a fugitive until death; let no one help him. Whoever walks in integrity will be delivered, but he who is crooked in his ways will suddenly fall. Whoever works his land will have plenty of bread, but he who follows worthless pursuits will have plenty of poverty. A faithful man will abound with blessings, but whoever hastens to be rich will not go unpunished. To show partiality is not good, but for a piece of bread a man will do wrong. A stingy man hastens after wealth and does not know that poverty will come upon him.

Whoever rebukes a man will afterward find more favor than he who flatters with his tongue. Whoever robs his father or his mother and says, "That is no transgression," is a companion to a man who destroys. A greedy man stirs up strife, but the one who trusts in the LORD will be enriched. Whoever trusts in his own mind is a fool, but he who walks in wisdom will be delivered. Whoever gives to the poor will not want, but he who hides his eyes will get many a curse. When the wicked rise, people hide themselves, but when they perish, the righteous increase.

Using Douglas reading 1 above for perspective, reflect on the first Proverbs reading listed above.

Passage Nugget: *What verse spoke to you? Why did it impact you?*

Passage Meaning: *What did the passage say? How else could it have been said? Observations, what does the passage mean?*

Passage Lessons: *What does it mean to you? What is the goal of this passage? List the main points of that goal.*

Passage Application: *What is your response? How does it apply to you personally?*

Pray The Passage: *Ask, Seek, Knock! God's answers those who call an Him.*

Using Douglas reading 2 above for perspective, reflect on the second Proverbs reading listed above.

Passage Nugget: *What verse spoke to you? Why did it impact you?*

Passage Meaning: *What did the passage say? How else could it have been said? Observations, what does the passage mean?*

Passage Lessons: *What does it mean to you? What is the goal of this passage? List the main points of that goal.*

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<p><u>C</u>onsider Douglas's Frustrations</p>	<p><u>L</u>isten and Respond, What should Douglas do?</p>
<p><u>A</u>ssess/Interpret the Facts, What does Douglas have to deal with?</p>	<p><u>M</u>odel the End Goal. Outline a proper response in <i>His</i> situation.</p>