| | • God as our spiritual metallurgist |
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| God's Against Our Joy" Alien 1 Peter 1:6-9 Nation PART 3 | Deut. 8:2; Is. 1:25; Mal. 3:2-3; Ps. 119:67, 71; Heb. 12:11 |
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| Introduction | 2 Cor. 4:17 |
| • the paradoxes of the Christian life | + divinely prescribed affliction is(1:6) |
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| • though afflicted, God's call to greatly rejoice | + divinely prescribed affliction is (1:6) |
| 1 Pet. 1:6, 8; Lk. 2:47; 10:21; Jn. 8:56; Rev. 19:7 Mt. 5:11-12; 1 Pet. 4:12-13 | |
| "Joy is not the absence of suffering, but the presence of God." - Elizabeth Elliot | • the result of God's working through affliction (1:7b) Rom. 2:6-7, 10, 29 |
| • surface currents v. deep-water currents | <i>WIND #2: the absence of physical perception</i> (1:8-9) the popular maxim: 'seeing is believing' |
| Jn. 10:27-28; Phil. 1:6 | Jn. 20:27-29 |
| WIND #1: the presence of physical pain (1:6-7) the work of a metallurgist: "proof" / "tested" / "genunineness" | • the paradox of faith |
| | Conclusion |
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