

Penal substitution is as it were the center and hinge of all doctrines of pure revelation.

—Jonathan Edwards

Christ died “for” -- in the place of, on behalf of, in the stead of

Overview of Titus 2:11-14

what is included in this “Grace of God” in the gospel?

A number of components (Titus 2:11-14)—

1. powerful transformation (12)
2. promised anticipation (13)
3. precise affirmation (13b)
4. **perfect substitution (14a)**
5. protected possession (14b)
6. pious ambition (14c)

✓ V.14 - *Looking more specifically at Titus 2:14, over the next 3 weeks we will delve into these manifestations of God’s grace...*

1. **perfect substitution [purposeful atonement]** - gave himself for us to redeem us
2. protected possession [particular possession] - to purify ... for his own possession
3. pious ambition [passionate pursuit] – zealous for good deeds

THESIS — WE WILL EXCAVATE & DIG OUT EVERY WORD AND BRING UP THE JEWELS *so that we can see the GOSPEL clearly!*

>> To do this, we’ll bring out some **key concepts**.

I. VOLUNTARY

He gave Himself —

II. LOVING

He gave (love is “self-giving of oneself for another”) —

John 3.16; 1 John 4.9-10; Rom 5.8; Eph.5.2

III. SUBSTITUTION

“For Us” —

Penal Substitution indicates that the Messiah died IN THE SINNER’S PLACE and took upon himself the sinner’s just punishment. — Bruce Demarest

The very essence of Christ’s deliverance is the substitution of Himself for us, His life for ours. He did not come to risk His life; He came to die! He gave all He had, even His life, for us. —Horatius Bonar

“With the other New Testament writers, Paul always points to the death of Jesus as the atoning event, and explains the atonement in terms of representative substitution – the innocent taking the place of the guilty, in the name and for the sake of the guilty, under the axe of God’s judicial retribution.” —J.I. Packer

IV.PENAL

Punishment to death because of a judicial offense

Christ did everything necessary to save us, endured and exhausted the destructive divine judgment for which we were otherwise inescapably destined, and so won for us forgiveness, adoption and glory. — J.I. Packer

V.PARTICULAR

“For *Us*” —

Question: Who did Jesus die for?

- ✓ the death of Jesus was particularly for the ELECT
- ✓ the death of Jesus accomplished the INTENT to genuinely save
- ✓ the death of Jesus saved those whom the Father gave to the Son
- ✓ the death of Jesus could not apply to those who perish in hell
- ✓ the death of Jesus did not potentially save all but actually saved some
- ✓ the death of Jesus for his elect means He alone gets all the glory for saving them to the uttermost

VI.PURPOSEFUL

For us, *to* ... —

VII.EFFECTUAL

To redeem us —

The sweet Lamb of God comes forth to be slain and offers his blood to purge off our stain with bitterest anguish and groans on the tree the Savior did languish for sinners like me.

– John Berridge

How should the substitution of Jesus Christ affect your heart & life?

- Christ’s cross engenders a life of **humility** (Phil 2.5-8)
- Christ’s cross stimulates a life of **holiness** (1 Cor 6.18-20)
- Christ’s cross motivates a life of **love & compassion** (Eph 5:1-2; 1 John 3:16, 18)
- Christ’s cross impels us to a life of **evangelism** (2 Cor 5.13-14)
- Christ’s cross urges believers to a life of **patient endurance** (1 Pet 2:20-21; 4.1)
- Christ’s cross extends the promise of a life of **victory** (1 John 5.4-5; Rom 8.1)

(adapted & expanded from Bruce Demarest)

HIS ROBES FOR MINE

His robes for mine: O wonderful exchange!
Clothed in my sin, Christ suffered 'neath God's rage.
Draped in His righteousness, I'm justified.
In Christ I live, for in my place He died.

I cling to Christ, and marvel at the cost:

Jesus forsaken, God estranged from God.

Bought by such love, my life is not my own.

My praise – my all – shall be for Christ alone.

His robes for mine: what cause have I for dread?
God's daunting Law Christ mastered in my stead.
Faultless I stand with righteous works not mine,
Saved by my Lord's vicarious death and life.

His robes for mine: God's justice is appeased.
Jesus is crushed, and thus the Father's pleased.
Christ drank God's wrath on sin, then cried "'Tis done!"
Sin's wage is paid; propitiation won.

His robes for mine: such anguish none can know.
Christ, God's beloved, condemned as though His foe.
He, as though I, accursed and left alone;
I, as though He, embraced and welcomed home!

CHRIST OUR SACRIFICE

Tune: “How firm a foundation”

The Lord, in the day of his anger, did lay
Our sins on the Lamb, and he bore them away.
He died to atone for our sins, not his own;
The Father has punished for us his dear Son.

With joy we approve the design of his love;
'Tis a wonder below and a wonder above.
Our Ransom, our Peace, and our Surety he is;
Come, see if there ever were sorrow like his.

He came from above, the law's curse to remove;
He loved, he has loved us, because he would love;
And, when time is no more, we still shall adore
That ocean of love, without bottom or shore.

Love moved him to die, and on this we rely,
Our Jesus has loved us, we cannot tell why;
But this we can tell, that he loved us so well,
As to lay down his life to redeem us from hell.

– Charles Wesley