



Genesis

WORKBOOK

A COMPANION GUIDE TO
HIS WORD ALONE: A CALL TO PUT
DOWN YOUR BIBLE STUDIES AND PICK
UP YOUR BIBLE.

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By the word of the Lord the heavens were made,
and by the breath of his mouth all their host.
He gathers the waters of the sea as a heap;
he puts the deeps in storehouses.
Let all the earth fear the Lord;
let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him!
For he spoke, and it came to be;
he commanded, and it stood firm.
Psalm 33:6-9

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Hi there!

If you have this workbook in your hands, then I'm guessing you've mustered enough courage to try this whole Bible study thing on your own. Welcome! I know all the doubts, fears, and insecurities you might be feeling as you prepare for this endeavor. I've been there myself. Doubts such as these may be running through your mind...

What if I don't understand what I'm reading?
What if I can't interpret the text correctly?
What if I get bored, tired, or lose interest?
What will that even mean about me as a Christian?!
What if it's just too hard?

As I said, I've been there. And guess what? I survived. You will, too. More than that, you'll thrive. God's Word promises us that.

*For as the rain and the snow come down from heaven
and do not return there but water the earth,
making it bring forth and sprout,
giving seed to the sower and bread to the eater;
so shall my word be that goes out from my mouth;
it shall not return to me empty,
but it shall accomplish that which I purpose,
and shall succeed in the thing for which I sent it.
Isaiah 55:10-11*

As Believers, we don't just survive on God's Word. We thrive on it. But to do so, we must be in it.

So let me address some of your fears right now. I can assure you that it *will* get hard, you *won't* understand everything you read, you'll most certainly interpret the text incorrectly from time to time, and you may even get bored. That's all ok. Keep going.

If you do, you'll soon discover that for the most part, you *will* understand what you're reading. You *can* interpret much of the text correctly. It *won't* be too hard for you to press onward. Who knows? You may even get to the point where you wake up actually looking forward to spending time in His word. And somewhere in the midst of all of this trying, and reading, and persevering in His word, He *will* meet you there - I know because I've been there.

This workbook is to be used as an organized place for you to record what you learn as you study the book of Genesis. It contains all the tips and tools I introduced to you in my book, *His Word Alone: A call to put down your Bible studies and pick up your Bible*, to guide you through your study. If you haven't yet read *His Word Alone*, I encourage you to start there before diving into this workbook. I think you'll find the topics I cover there to be quite foundational.

As you study, I would love to hear from you! How is it going? What are you learning? What other questions do you find yourself asking of the text? What is God showing you? I want to know! Connect with me on Facebook and Instagram @HisWordAlone and let me know you're using this workbook. I'd love to see you there! You can also find me at www.HisWordAlone.com.

Enjoy your time in the word the Lord has given us. Indeed, it truly is “spirit and life.” (John 6:63). I’m grateful to be journeying alongside you.

In His Name,

Summer Lacy

Suggested Guidelines for *Individual Use*

This workbook is designed to meet you exactly where you are in your knowledge and understanding of Scripture. Whether you are a brand new student of the word or are a seasoned Bible student, this workbook is for you.

The five study questions included for each chapter of Genesis will point you to the most obvious and fundamental truths of the Bible. Additionally, they serve to uncover some of the subtle nuances of Scripture. No matter how much or how little you currently know, these questions press you to dig just a little bit deeper.

This workbook provides a template to guide you through your study of Genesis, while still allowing you space to follow as the Holy Spirit leads. This is your study. *You* are the one seeking the Lord through His Word. *You* are the one doing the work. So you get to do it in a way that works for you. Set your own schedule, go at your own pace, and decide when it's time to move on to the next chapter or when to settle in for a while and dig down deep. You can't fall behind or move too fast. This is *your* Bible study, so you get to take ownership of it.

Regardless of the pace you set for this study, the one thing I deeply urge you to practice is consistency. Meet with God regularly in your study of his word. Use the process for effective study as explained in the pages to come and follow the steps that guide you through. I can absolutely guarantee you'll emerge on the other side of this workbook knowing Genesis, and more importantly - the God of Genesis - better than you did before you began. And that is quite a worthy pursuit.

Well? What are you waiting for?! Start reading on page 7 for a bit of review on the right perspective for effective Bible study and follow the steps from there. If you want to get social with your study, find me on Facebook or Instagram @HisWordAlone and let me know how you're doing.

I'll catch up with you on the other side of Genesis!

Suggested Guidelines for Group Use

I wrote *His Word Alone* in response to a growing trend I noticed within the church. It seems that many of us have grown overly dependent on Bible studies to lead us through the study of Scripture, oftentimes at the expense of Scripture itself. It's almost as if in our sincere desire to better understand the Bible, we've lost sight of the fact that the Bible should remain at the center of our Bible studies.

My hope for this workbook is that it will help us put the Bible back into our Bible study.

And if you're using this workbook as a part of a group Bible study, then my hope is that together, we can bring the Bible back to the center of our group Bible Studies - a place where I believe it has been sorely missed.

The vision for this workbook when used in a group setting is that it would provide a way for women to learn how to study the Bible *for themselves* but with all the benefits that a group environment brings to the table. This workbook was created to be used as a resource for churches who desire to organize and facilitate group studies where women study the Bible for themselves *together*.

The *His Word Alone Genesis Workbook* provides you with a template for the study of Genesis.

It lays a foundation for effective Bible study by offering insight into the right **perspective** when approaching the Bible {page 7-8}, as well as providing a cohesive **process** for a productive study {pages 9-10}. From there, the five questions posed for each chapter of Genesis are intended to guide women through an individual consideration of the text. That is the foundation of this study.

Beyond that foundation, you can organize the group study to fit the particular needs, circumstances, and capabilities of your group of women at any given time, as well as to fit whatever time frame you have available. For instance...

- Perhaps you have several women with the gift of teaching in your women's ministry. In that case, you could use the five questions as homework to be completed before each group meeting. During your time as a group, you could give those teachers the space and opportunity to share their gift, to expound on the text, to push women deeper into the passage, and help them draw connections they may have otherwise missed.
- Maybe your women's ministry has a variety of strong leaders. You can divide your women into small groups and have your leaders facilitate their own individual groups through a discussion of the five questions each week. Participants can share what they found in the text, discuss, and ask questions of one another.
- Your women's ministry may be more centered around one-on-one discipleship. You can use the five questions as a catalyst for discussion about the text at each meeting.

As you can see, in each of the above situations the point of the Bible study remains the same: to encourage and equip women to study God's Word for themselves. However, this workbook provides you with the flexibility to change the method according to the strengths of your ministry at this time. Regardless of which way you go, the women involved will have read, studied, and considered every word of the entire book of Genesis by the time they have finished this workbook. Additionally, they will have gained an understanding of how to do to the

exact same thing for any other book of the Bible. This workbook provides you with an opportunity, yes, to study the Bible *with* the women of your church, but perhaps even more importantly, it provides you with the means to teach them how to study the Bible for themselves.

If you're interested in more information on how to do a group Bible study well, I go into greater detail in Chapter 8 of my book *His Word Alone; A call to put down your Bible studies and pick up your Bible*.

Finally, please share your group experience with others looking to utilize this study. Share with me how you used this workbook in your church! Email me at summer@HisWordAlone.com or snap a picture of your group and share on Facebook or Instagram with the [#HisWordAlone](https://www.instagram.com/HisWordAlone) and tag me [@HisWordAlone](https://www.instagram.com/HisWordAlone). Your feedback is truly valuable to me, and I look forward to hearing from you.

I'll meet back up with you at the end of the workbook!

The *Right Perspective* for Effective Bible Study

As you approach the study of God's word, it's useful to have some foundational understanding before you dive in. These 5 principles give you just that. They provide you with the right perspective for studying the Bible. You'll want to keep this knowledge in the back of your head anytime you're reading the Bible. Understanding these principles will correctly orient you to the text from the get-go and help assure a better interpretation of the text. The information below is a brief summary of Chapter 6 in *His Word Alone*.

1. The Bible is a book about God.

When we study the Bible, it's important that we keep the point of the Bible at the center of our study, and the point of the Bible is God Himself. Because God is the point of the Bible, everything in the Bible points to Him. Every book, every story, every character, every event - they all reveal information to us regarding the nature and character of God. The Bible is the primary tool through which God reveals Himself to us, which makes God-centered Bible study one of the most powerful means through which we draw near to him.

2. The Bible is not a book about you.

If God is the main point of the Bible, then that must mean that you and I are NOT the main point of the Bible. However, many of us learned to read the Bible as if it really is all about us. Think about how often questions such as these run through your mind as you approach Bible study:

How is this information going to help *me*?

Improve *my* relationships?

Help me steward *my* resources?

Shape the way *I* make decisions?

These are not bad questions to ask. But they mustn't be the primary questions we ask. The only "me" question that is of primary importance in Bible study is, "What does this information reveal to *me* about *my* God." This is because the Gospel is not about who you are, but about who He is. We will learn a lot about who we are as individuals, as well as human nature in general, through Bible study. However, that is not why we study the Bible. We study the Bible to learn about God.

3. The Bible tells one big story.

The Bible tells the most amazing story of all-time. The point of the entire Bible is to tell this one story. Even though the Bible is composed of 66 different books, written by over 40 different people (the majority of whom never knew each other), during a period of over 1600 years, the theme of this one story is unmistakable, and there is one consistent message from God to man. Having a correct understanding of the grand-scale Biblical narrative is crucial to a proper understanding of each individual character, book, story, and event in the Bible. We have to study each portion of the Bible in light of the bigger story in which it is embedded.

4. The Bible is about real people.

The stories we read in the Bible are true stories that happened to real people. These stories reveal to us information about an *actual, living* God. Although I certainly didn't recognize it at the time, for so long I read the Bible as if it were some sort of fable or fairy tale—a book full of principles for how to live and what kind of person I should be. This, however, is not the heart of the Bible. The heart of the Bible is that we would come to know God through our reading of it. And God chooses to reveal to us who He is through the stories of His people. His *real* people. And their *true* stories. As we read the Bible with this in mind, we come to see that the people in the Bible are not so different from you and me, and their stories bear a striking resemblance to our stories. As we come to know them and their stories, we better recognize God in ours.

5. The Bible is a supernatural book.

Although written by human hands, the words of the Bible are divinely inspired, with the authorship of the book ultimately being attributed to God Himself. Because of this, the Bible is no ordinary book, and we cannot fully understand it through ordinary means. That means that we are dependent on the Holy Spirit in our study of God's Word. We use the minds God gave us to study, explore, and press into God's Word, and then we wholly depend on the Spirit to lead us to trust it, accept it, and walk in it.

A Good Process for Effective Bible Study

You only need two things to study the Bible effectively: the **right perspective**, and **a good process**. Now that you have some insight into the right perspective for Bible study, let's establish a good process to see you through. A good process assures that you study both *practically* and *purposefully*.

First, **study practically**: Answer the following questions and gather the needed materials.

When will you study?

Where will you study?

What do you need for this study?

- ✎ Your Bible opened to the book of Genesis
- ✎ Something to write with
- ✎ This workbook
- ✎ A Bible concordance - optional (I use the Strongs Concordance app on my iPhone.)
- ✎ Access to several different versions of the Bible - optional (I use www.Biblegateway.com for easy access to different Bible translations)

Second, **study purposefully**: The remainder of this workbook will guide you through the following five steps, infusing your study of the Bible with a well ordered purpose.

Step 1: Pick a book of the Bible

Step 2: Study the Context of the book

Step 3: Read the book

Step 4: Respond to God's word

Step 5: Be changed by God's word

Step One:

Pick a Book of the Bible

Genesis. Done with Step 1! {You're practically a pro.}

Step Two:

Study the Context of the Book

Context is all-important in Bible study. Understanding the basic information surrounding the context of each Biblical book will help assure you rightly approach your reading, comprehension, and application of that book. Additionally, knowing the context of a book will assist you in correctly placing that particular book within the greater context of the Bible as a whole.

Answer these five basic contextual questions about the book of Genesis before you begin reading it. Feel free to consult outside resources to find these answers.

1. Who wrote the book of Genesis?

2. Who was this book written to? (Or who was the intended audience for this book?)

3. What type of literature is this book? (See *His Word Alone* pages 111-113 if you need some help here.)

•✠• How might this impact the way in which we read this book?

4. When was this book written?

5. Why was this book written?

Step Three Part 1: *Read the entire Book*

Now that you have a basic understanding of the book's context, it's time to start reading. Step 3 is divided into two parts. **First, read the entire book of Genesis straight through.** I know, I know, Genesis is long. Really long. And I know you're probably not going to get through it in one sitting. That's ok. But keep in mind that this is to be a fairly quick read through. You don't need to mull over every word. Move fast. As you do, take note of anything that catches your attention. For instance: repeated words, major themes, important characters, significant events. Your goal for this first read through of the book is to be able to answer the question, "What was the book about?" in extremely general terms by the time you are finished. The next several pages provide you with room for note-taking during your first read through....

notes chapters 1-5

notes chapters 6-10

notes chapters 11-15

notes chapters 16-20

Notes chapters 21-25

Notes chapters 26-30

notes chapters 31-35

Notes chapters 36-40

notes chapters 41-45

notes chapters 46-50

Congratulations! If you've made it this far, you've successfully read through the entire book of Genesis. **Now, In your own words, what is Genesis about?**

Step Three Part 2:

Read the Book Again (chapter by chapter)

Now that you've read the book of Genesis straight through, it's time to move on to the second part of Step Three. **Next, you're going to read the book of Genesis again, but this time, chapter by chapter at a much slower pace.** One chapter a day (or even less!) is a good place to start. As you read, you want to dig into the text deeper by answering the following five questions for each chapter of the book of Genesis as you go along.

These questions are designed so that you can begin working *right now* with however much or how little knowledge you have of the Bible. These questions will direct your attention outward to the sweeping panoramic view of the whole of God's story, yet still draw you in to the basic, and most important, tenants of the Christian faith.

The 5 questions are as follows:

- 1. What does this passage teach me about God?**
{Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
- 2. What does this passage teach me about man?**
{Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
- 3. What does this passage teach me about the nature of the relationship between God and man?**
{As it currently is? As it was originally designed to be?}
- 4. What truth does this passage illuminate? What lie does this passage uncover?**
- 5. What conviction, correction, instruction, encouragement, or promise does this passage offer me?**

On the next page, I've provided some sample answers for chapter 1 to help get you get started...

Chapter 1

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}

He creates; He is creative

His Spirit is present

He speaks, He sees

He calls, He names

He separates light from darkness and living things according to their kind

He places things appropriately

He blesses, He provides

What He creates is good

2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}

We are made in His image

We were created male and female

He has given us dominion over all the earth

All of God's creation was originally good

3. What does this passage teach me about the nature of the relationship between God and man? {As it currently is? As it was originally designed to be?}

God created man, God blessed man, God initiated relationship with man

The relationship between God and man was originally good

4. What truth does this passage illuminate? What lie does this passage uncover?

In the absence of God's intervention, there was void, emptiness, darkness

After God enters in, there is light, difference, separation

What He commands comes to be

God works in an orderly fashion

5. What conviction, correction, instruction, encouragement, or promise does this passage offer me?

God appropriately placed the sun in the sky, and He has appropriately placed me in the exact place I am to be.

Any distance between God and myself does not exist because of Him. He created me and then came near to me.

I am made in His image, in His likeness.

See how it's done?! Don't worry if you aren't able to pull this much out of the text at first. I assure you my observations weren't nearly this comprehensive the first time through. The point is to answer every question you can. You may not answer every question for every chapter. That's ok!

Your work space begins on page 30, but first, read on through Step 4 to gain more insight into the process.

Step Four:

Respond to God's Word

We're not merely pursuing knowledge in our study of Scripture, we are seeking God Himself and a deeper relationship with Him. Relationships are cultivated through communication and mutual interaction. Therefore, as God reveals Himself to us in Scripture, we respond to what He has made known. As we {Step 3} read the book, we also {Step 4} respond to God's Word. These two steps occur simultaneously.

Responding to God's Word can look a hundred different ways to a hundred different people, but here are some ways you might consider responding to what God reveals to you as you read: (See *His Word Alone* p.128-135 for a more thorough explanation of this step.)

- ✠ Pick out a verse from this chapter to memorize.
- ✠ Discuss what you've learned with a friend.
- ✠ Pray over what God has made known to you.
- ✠ Write about what God has revealed to you and how it connects to your life.
- ✠ Do some Bible journaling from this chapter.

Really, it's up to you. Whatever it looks like, use these "My Response" sections to engage God in your study of His word as you work your way through each chapter. Additionally, you may answer any (or all) of the following questions/prompts in your response to God's Word:

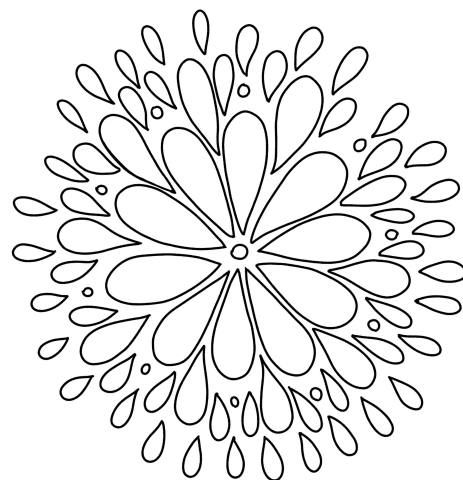
- ✠ The most significant thing I learned from this chapter is ...
- ✠ I can begin applying this information to my life today by ...
- ✠ How did today's reading point me to Jesus Christ?
- ✠ What questions do I have about what I read today?
- ✠ Who in my life might benefit from knowing about what I learned today?

Ok, that about sums up everything you need need to know in order to get started. The rest of this workbook provides you with an organized space to answer the 5 questions for each chapter of Genesis, as well as room to {Step 4} respond to God's Word. Meet back up with me on page 131 to finish up with Step 5.

chapter 1

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
3. What does this passage teach me about the nature of the relationship between God and man? {As it currently is? As it was originally designed to be?}
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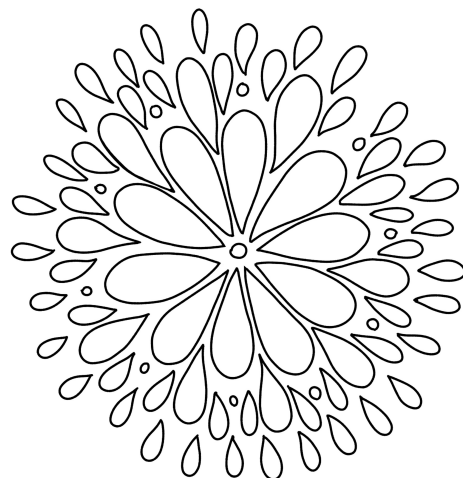
my response:



Chapter 2

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
3. What does this passage teach me about the nature of the relationship between God and man? {As it currently is? As it was originally designed to be?}
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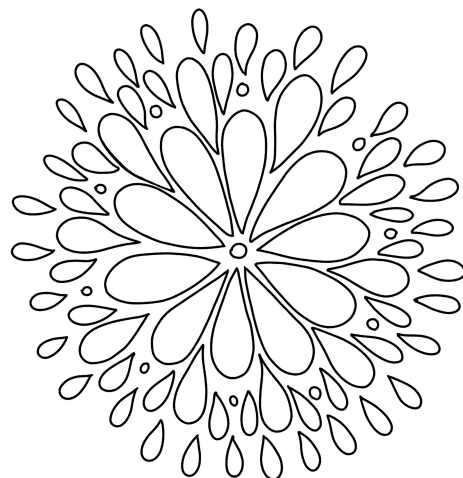
my response:



Chapter 3

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
3. What does this passage teach me about the nature of the relationship between God and man? {As it currently is? As it was originally designed to be?}
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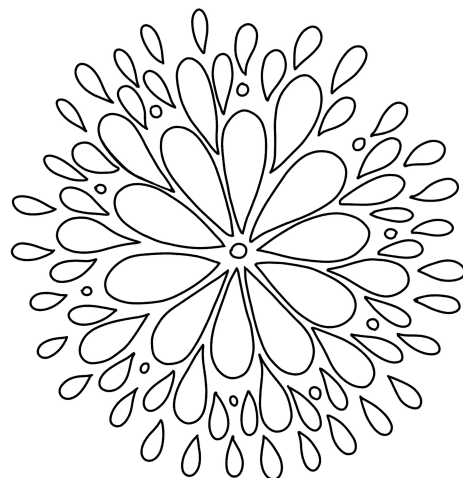
my response:



chapter 4

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
3. What does this passage teach me about the nature of the relationship between God and man? {As it currently is? As it was originally designed to be?}
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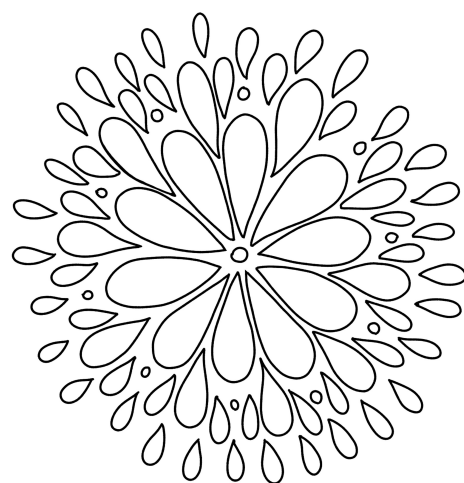
my response:



chapter 5

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
3. What does this passage teach me about the nature of the relationship between God and man? {As it currently is? As it was originally designed to be?}
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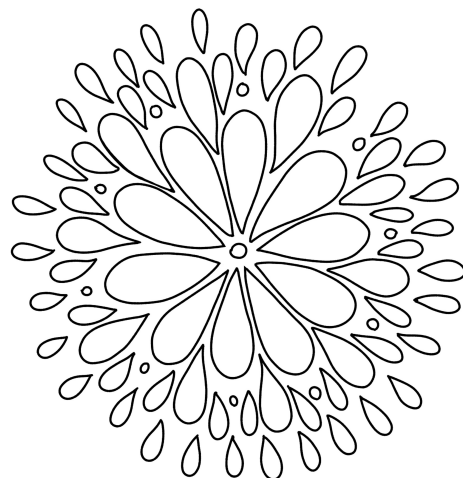
my response:



chapter 6

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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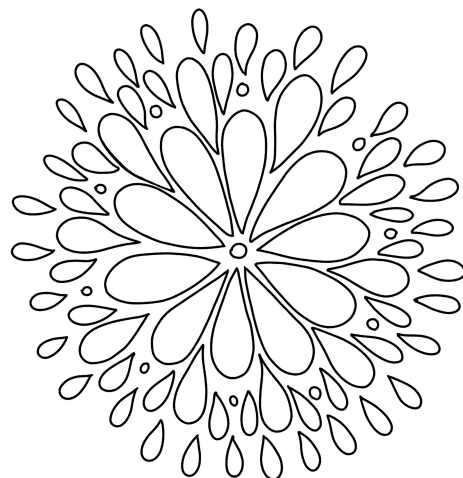
my response:



Chapter 7

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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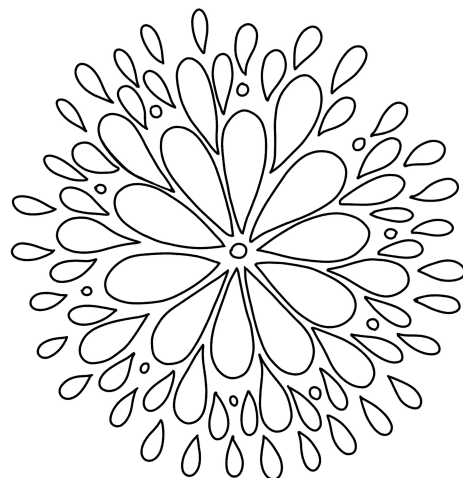
my response:



chapter 8

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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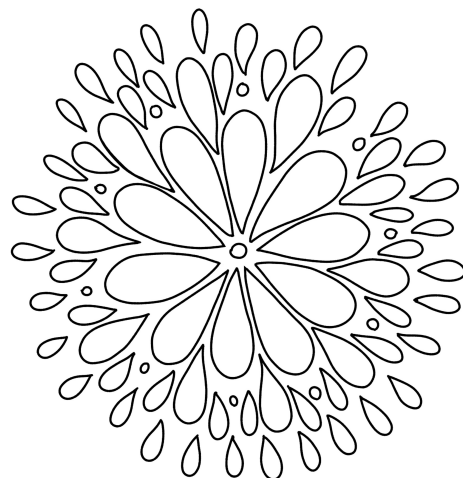
my response:



chapter 9

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
3. What does this passage teach me about the nature of the relationship between God and man? {As it currently is? As it was originally designed to be?}
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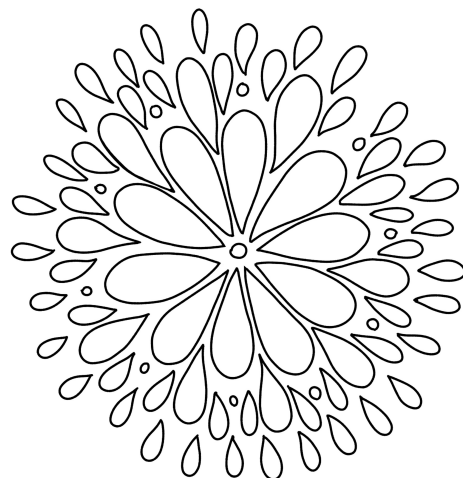
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2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
3. What does this passage teach me about the nature of the relationship between God and man? {As it currently is? As it was originally designed to be?}
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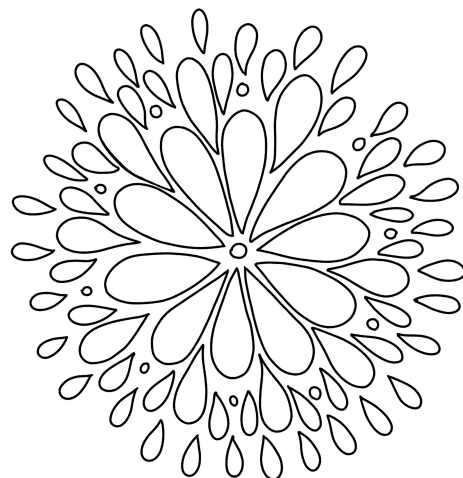
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Chapter 11

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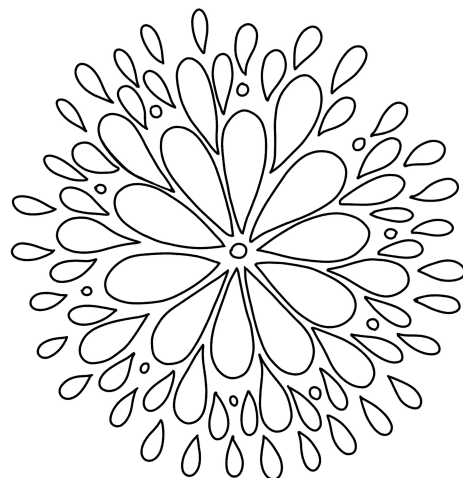
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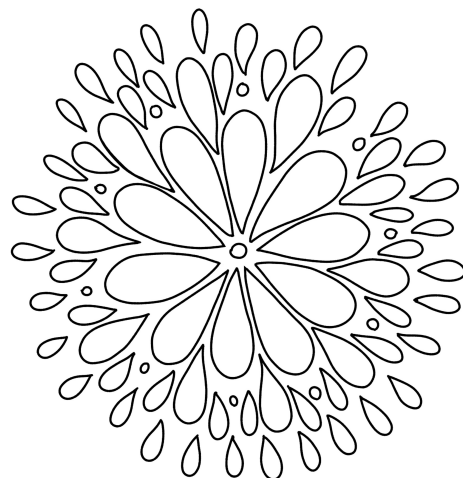
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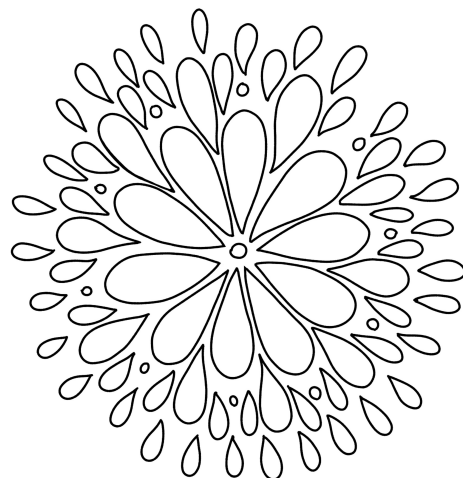
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2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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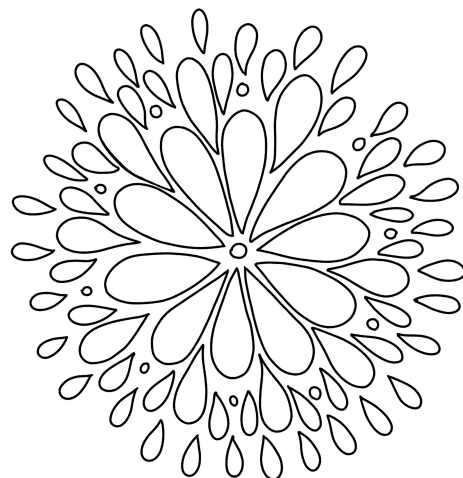
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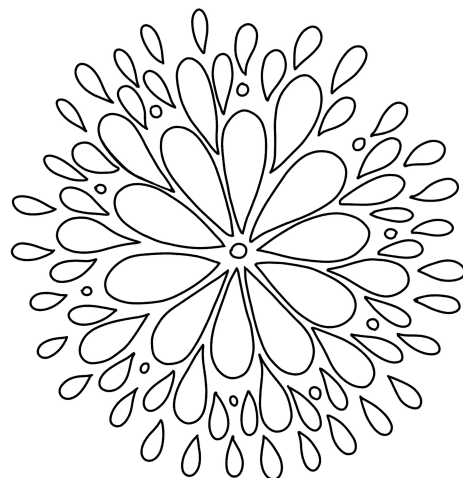
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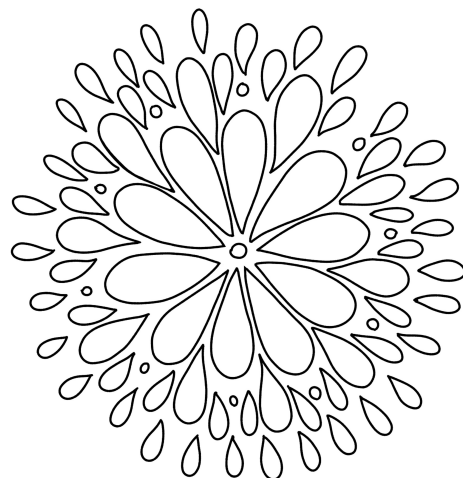
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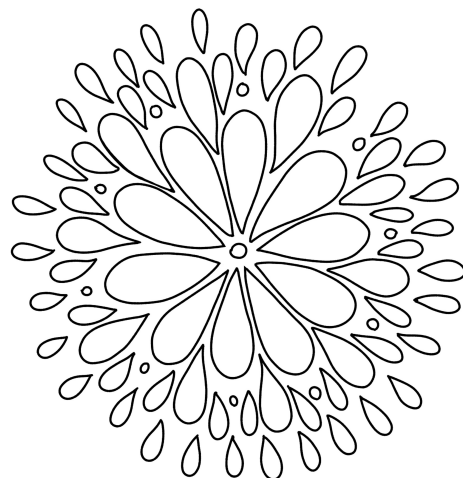
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Chapter 18

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2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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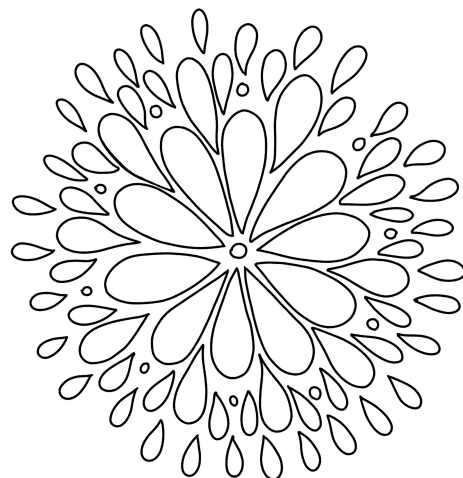
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Chapter 19

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2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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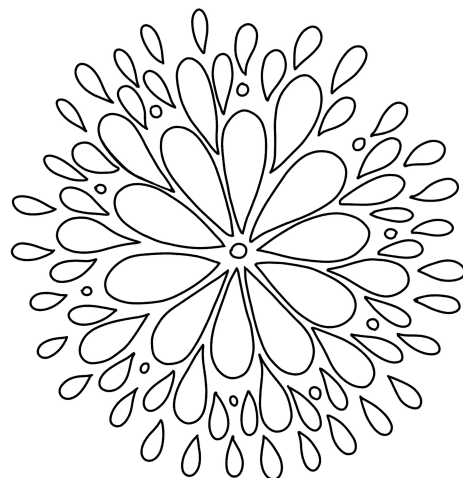
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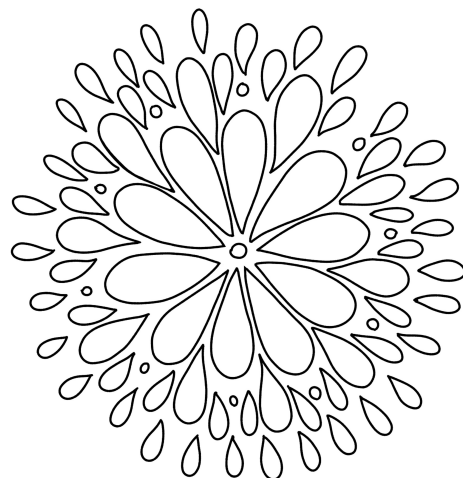
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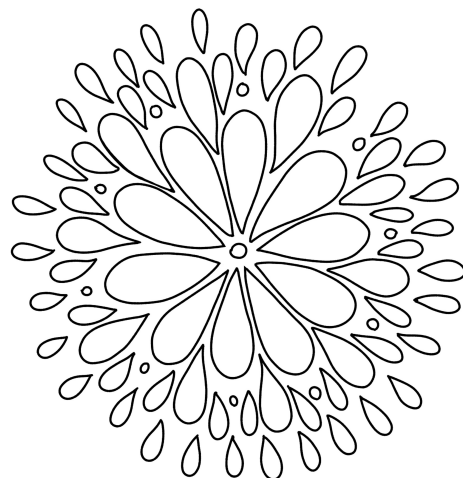
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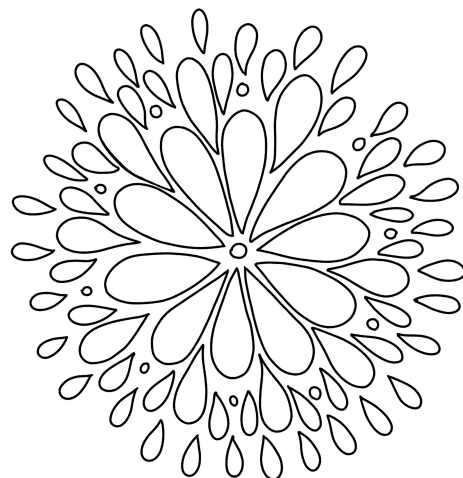
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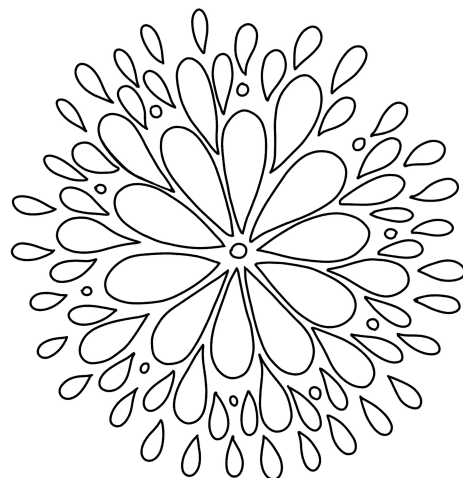
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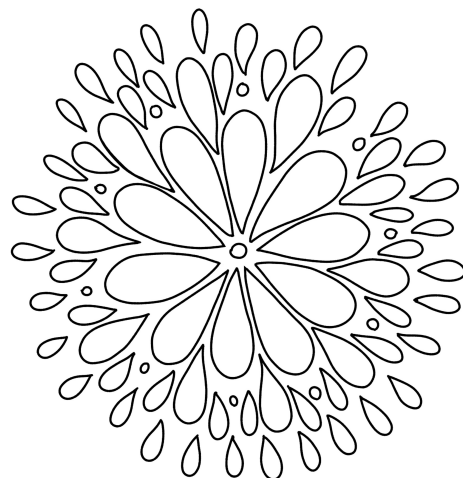
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chapter 25

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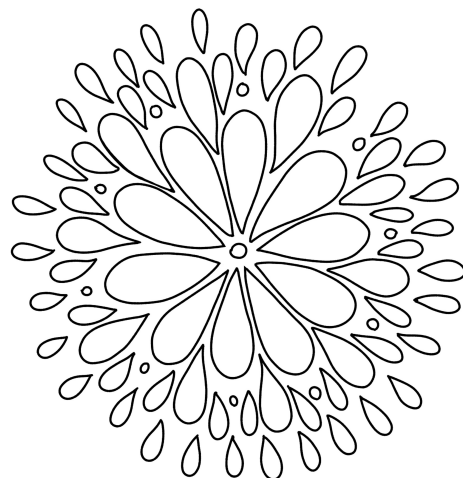
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2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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my response:



Chapter 27

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}

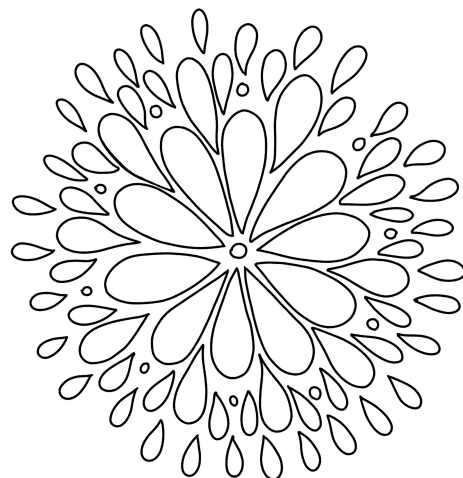
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}

3. What does this passage teach me about the nature of the relationship between God and man? {As it currently is? As it was originally designed to be?}

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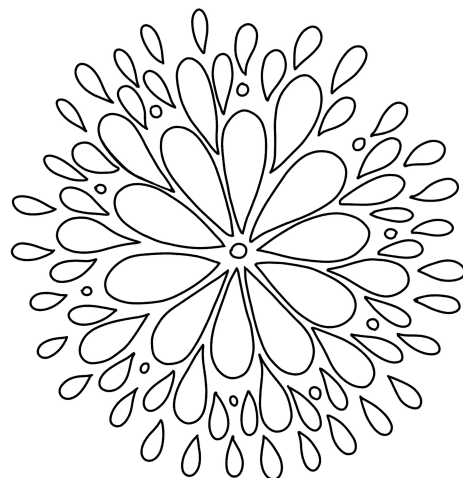
my response:



chapter 28

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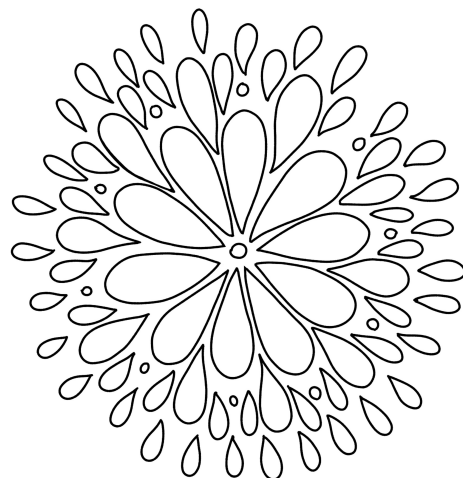
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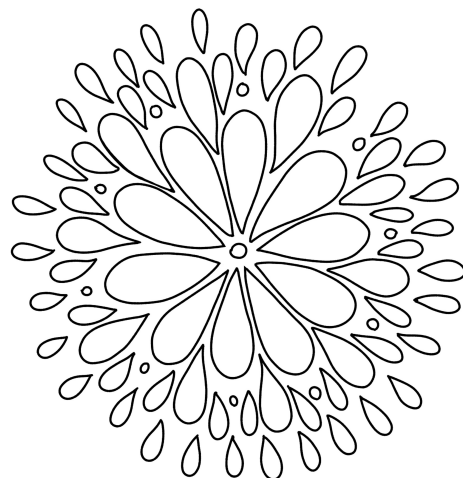
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chapter 30

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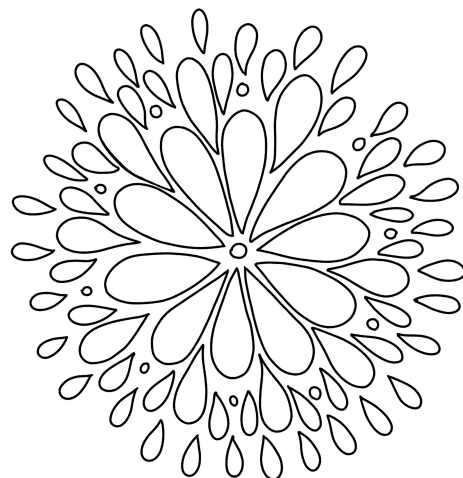
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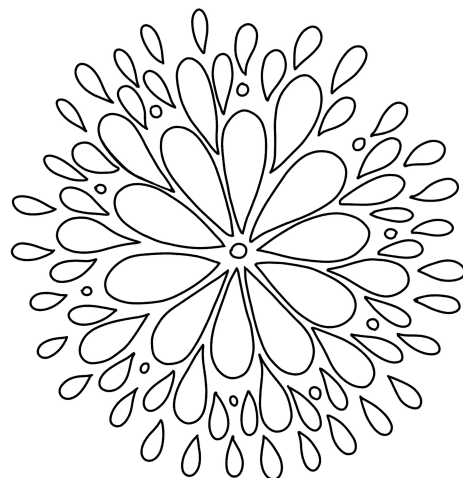
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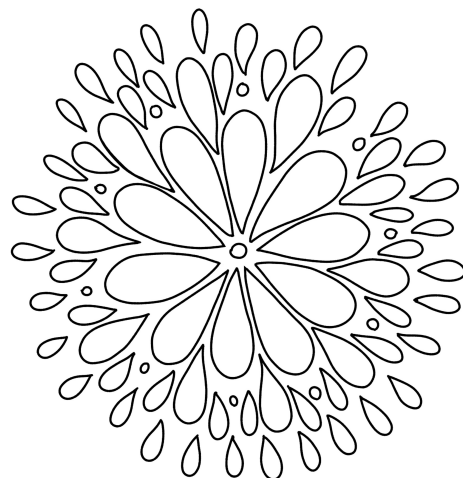
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2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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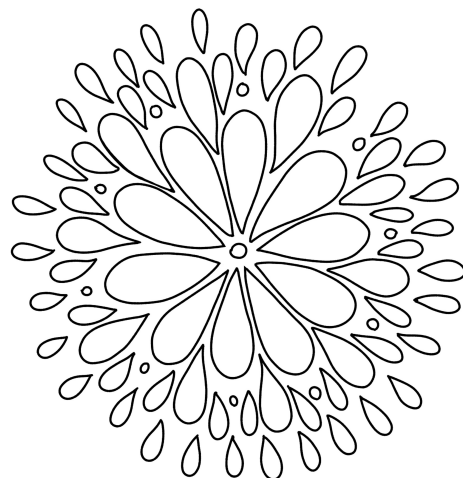
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Chapter 34

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2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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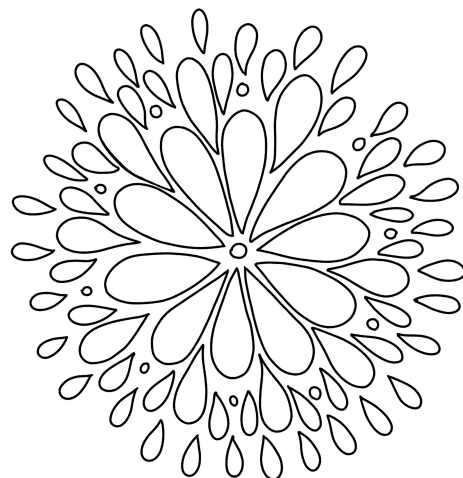
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Chapter 35

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2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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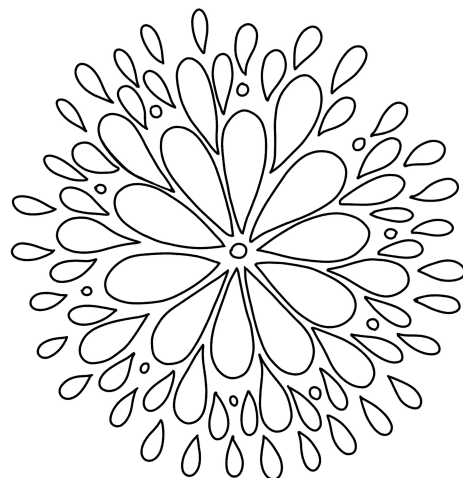
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chapter 36

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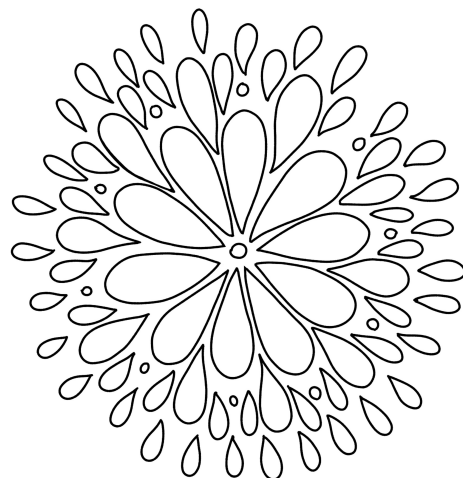
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chapter 37

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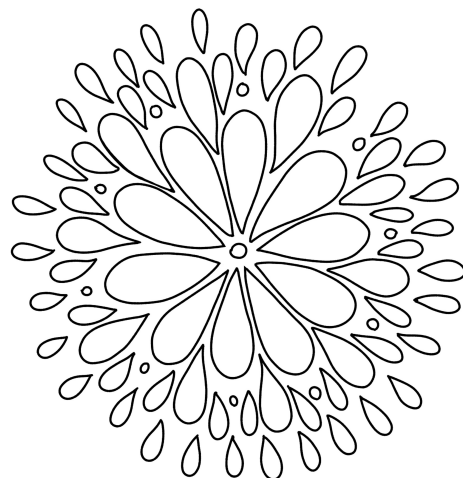
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2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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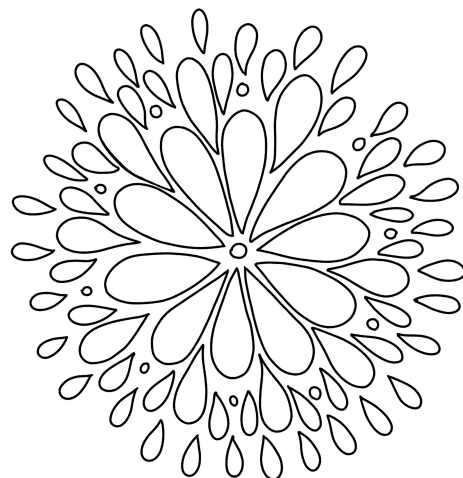
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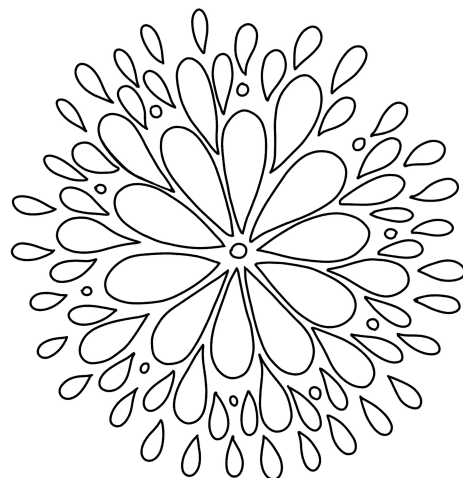
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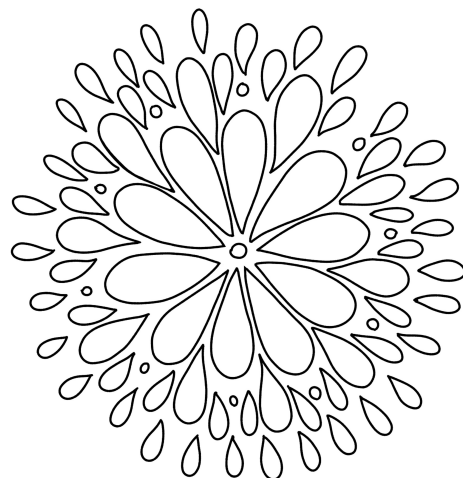
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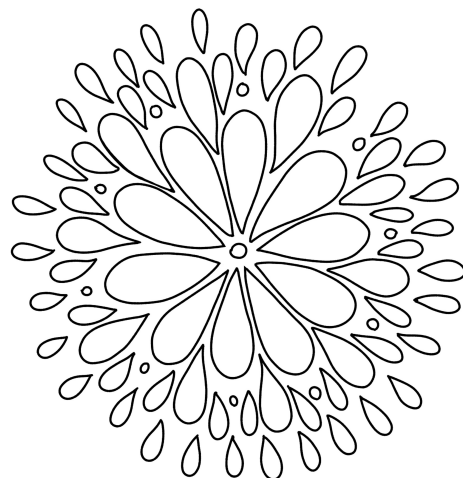
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2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
3. What does this passage teach me about the nature of the relationship between God and man? {As it currently is? As it was originally designed to be?}
4. What truth does this passage illuminate? What lie does this passage uncover?
5. What conviction, correction, instruction, encouragement, or promise does this passage offer me?

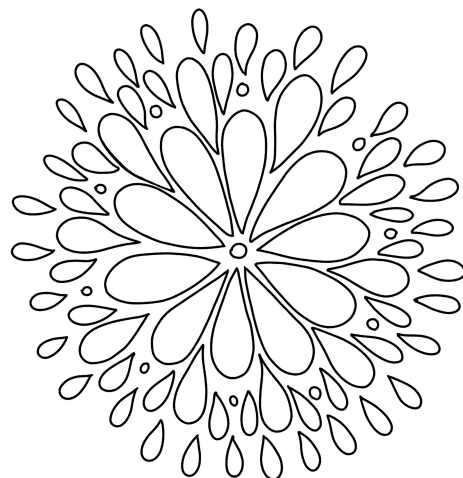
my response:



Chapter 43

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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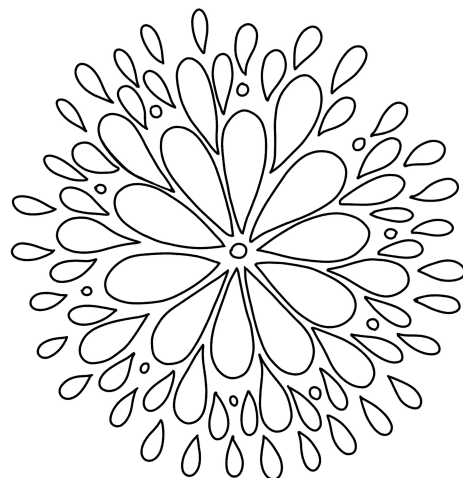
my response:



Chapter 44

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
3. What does this passage teach me about the nature of the relationship between God and man? {As it currently is? As it was originally designed to be?}
4. What truth does this passage illuminate? What lie does this passage uncover?
5. What conviction, correction, instruction, encouragement, or promise does this passage offer me?

my response:



Chapter 45

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}

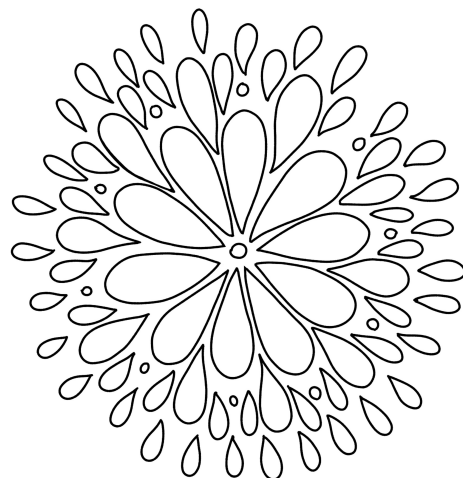
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}

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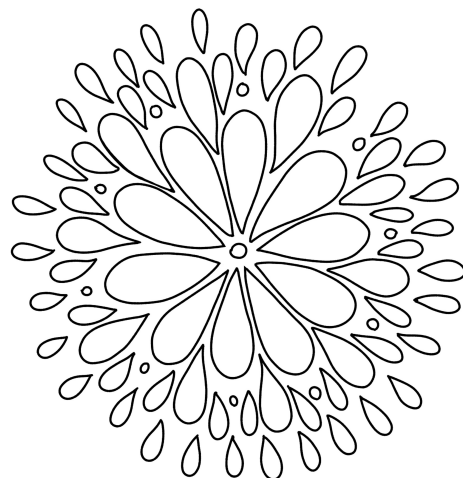
my response:



chapter 46

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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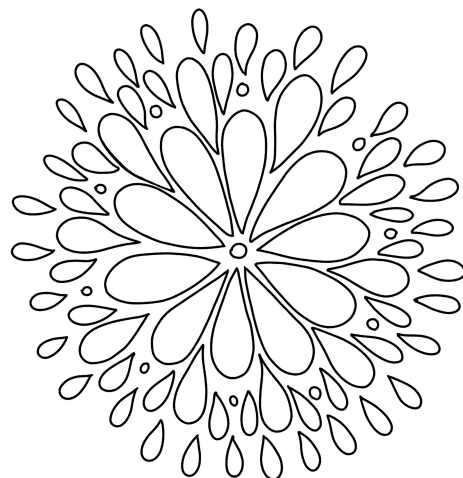
my response:



chapter 47

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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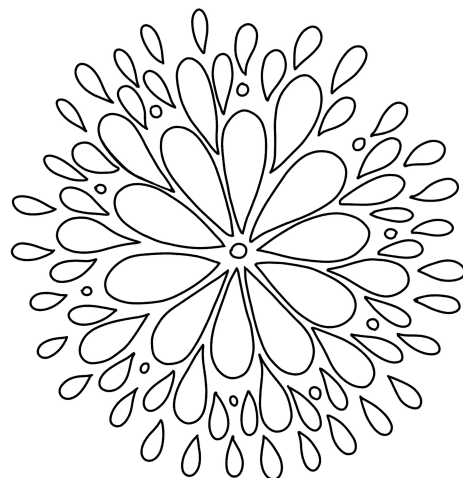
my response:



chapter 48

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2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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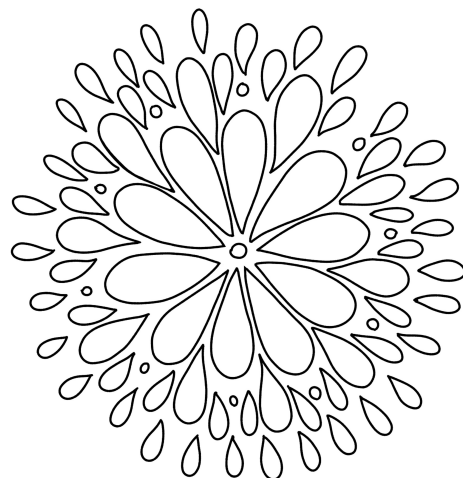
my response:



Chapter 49

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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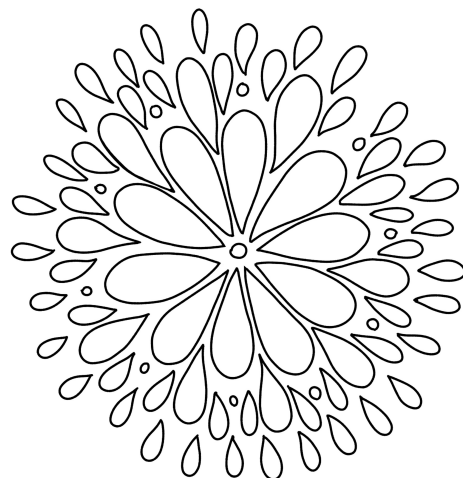
my response:



chapter 50

1. What does this passage teach me about God? {Who is He? What is He like? What does He do?}
2. What does this passage teach me about man? {Who are we? What are we like? What do we do? How are we like God in each of these things? How are we unlike God in each of these things?}
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my response:



Step Five:

Be Changed by God's Word

Coming to know God more intimately necessarily changes a person. Before you close this study of Genesis, take some time to note how God has worked in you through the words of this specific book of the Bible. Be prayerful and intentional in seeking what He has shown you and how He has used this study to conform you more and more into an image of His likeness.

Dear Friend,

You did it! I knew you could.

I am so grateful you joined me on this journey back to the beginning through the *His Word Alone* Genesis Workbook.

I understand how reading such a huge Old Testament book such as Genesis probably seemed a little daunting when you first set out. For years, I avoided it for that very reason. I assumed I wouldn't understand it. I assumed that it wouldn't be applicable to me. I assumed that my Bible study time would be better spent elsewhere.

In short, I assumed God couldn't speak to me through the book of Genesis. (Of course, I would never have phrased it in such a way, but that is exactly what I was doing.)

And do you know what? I was wrong.

God did speak to me through Genesis. So much so that today it is one of my favorite books of the Bible, which is one of the many reasons I wanted to start here with you.

If there is one book of the Bible that has unlocked my understanding of Scripture more than any other single book, it has without a doubt been the book of Genesis.

Think of it this way:

The entire Bible is telling one big story - the story of the reign and rule of God - and Genesis is its opening scene.

- Genesis sets the stage for the unfolding of God's story as told through the rest of Scripture.
- Genesis introduces us to the main characters.
- Genesis establishes a single plot-line that leads us through the rest of the Biblical narrative.
- And Genesis identifies the themes that will appear again and again until the story closes in the book of Revelation.

Now that you've read, considered, and studied every word of Genesis you are in the perfect position to jump even further into God's Word. It is my earnest desire that this workbook has given you the confidence to do just that.

I firmly believe that God longs for each and every one of us to meet Him in and through the determined study of His word. My heart in writing *His Word Alone* and the accompanying workbooks is to provide women with resources to assist them in that endeavor regardless of how little or how much Biblical knowledge they have when they start. I hope this workbook succeeded in "taking what you know" and "growing from there."

As I continue to add workbooks to this study series, I'd be honored if you'd come along! Stay up to date with future His Word Alone offerings by signing up for emails at www.HisWordAlone.com.

And please, stay connected! I'd love to see/hear what you've taken from this study of Genesis. Snap a picture of you and/or your group and use the #HisWordAlone on Facebook or Instagram to join in on the conversation. I look forward to seeing you there!

With joy and gratitude,

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