



Blame, Shame, or Change?

2 Corinthians 7:2-16

We all experience failure, but what matters most is how we respond when our sin is exposed. In 2 Corinthians 7:2-16, Paul describes how the Corinthians responded to his correction with godly sorrow that led to repentance and a change of direction. Their example challenges us to consider whether we respond to failure with blame, excuses, and shame or with honesty, repentance, and a willingness to change.

What makes the defining moments in our lives is not that we _____, but how we _____.

Paul's response to criticism was, "Take a _____ at my _____."

Being faithful doesn't mean we've always got it all _____, that our faith is so rock solid that nothing ever _____ us.

In our hour of need we can find _____ in God.

Godly sorrow brings _____ that leads to _____.

Worldly sorrow gets _____, putting the _____ on others and makes _____.

In a performance-based value system, there is no room for _____.

What's critically important in those moments when we sin is what happens _____.

Our sense of value doesn't come from being _____, it comes from our _____ with God.