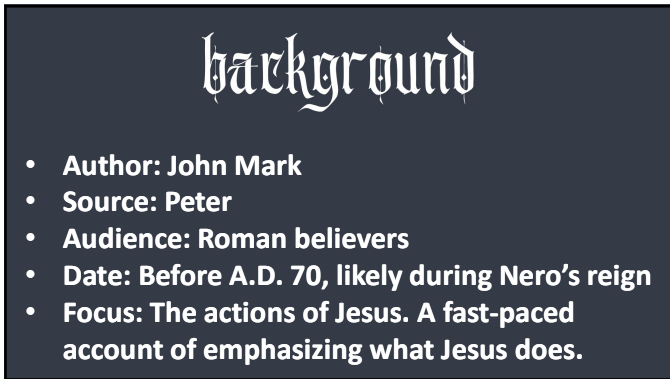




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Key Themes

- Jesus' authority
- Jesus as the suffering servant
- The cost of following Jesus
- Discipleship marked by sacrifice + faithfulness

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truths

Key Themes

- When confronted with truth, the heart either repents or resists.
- End time teachings are not meant to satisfy your curiosity; they are intended to shape your character.

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MEMORY VERSE

MARK 12:29-31

Jesus answered, "The most important is listen, Israel! The Lord our God, The lord is one. Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, with all your mind, and with all your strength. The second is, love your neighbor as yourself. There is no other command greater than these."

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Mark 14:6-8

6 Jesus replied, "Leave her alone. Why are you bothering her? She has done a noble thing for me. 7 You always have the poor with you, and you can do what is good for them whenever you want, but you do not always have me. 8 She has done what she could; she has anointed my body in advance for burial.

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Mark 14:18

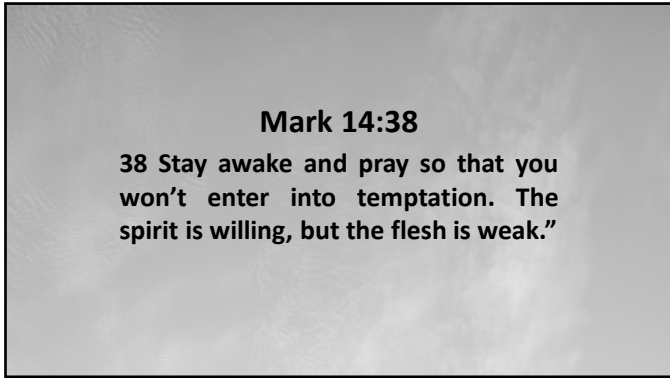
18 While they were reclining and eating, Jesus said, "Truly I tell you, one of you will betray me—one who is eating with me."

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Mark 14:24

24 He said to them, "This is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many.

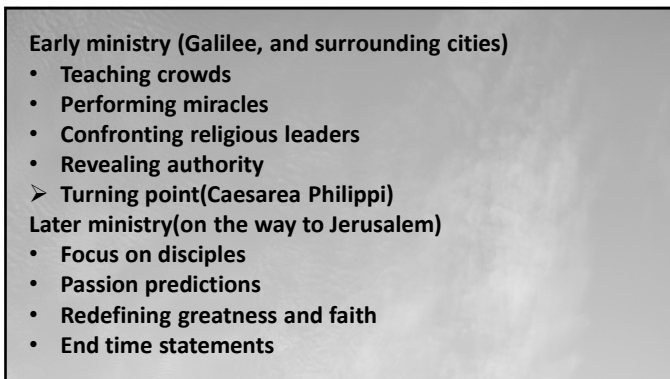
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1. Are you ready to stand firm (14:1-31)

“What You Love Will Be Revealed Under Pressure”

Highlights:

- Religious leaders plot to kill Jesus (v.1–2)
- A woman anoints Jesus sacrificially (v.3–9)
- Judas agrees to betray Him (v.10–11)
- Last Supper: prediction of betrayal and denial (v.17–31)

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1. Are you ready to stand firm (14:1-31)**Truths:**

- The human heart is capable of both deep devotion and deep betrayal
- Jesus is fully aware of betrayal and remains sovereign over it
- True worship is costly and centered on Christ
- Proximity to Jesus does not guarantee loyalty to Jesus

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1. Are you ready to stand firm (14:1-31)**Teachings:**

- The woman gives her best—Judas sells Jesus out
- Peter is confident—but weak
- You can be emotionally sincere and still spiritually unprepared

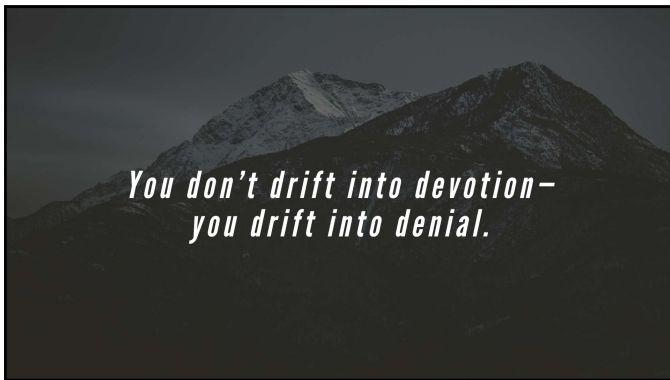
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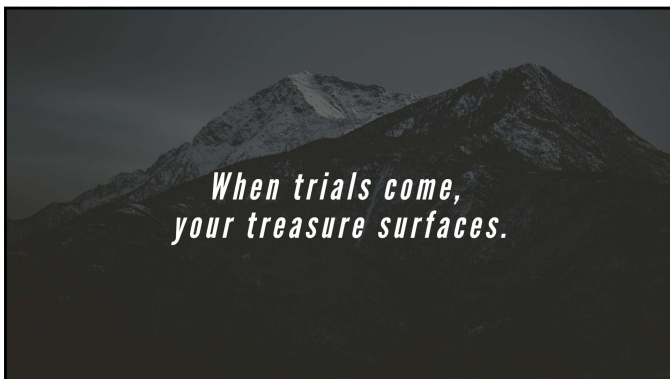
Application:

- **Examine your devotion:** Is Jesus worth everything to you—or just something?
- **Guard your heart:** Are there seeds of compromise growing?
- **Beware of self-confidence:** Are you trusting your strength instead of God’s grace?

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A divided heart will always choose the easier master.

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2. Surrender in Suffering (14:32–52)

“Victory Is Won in Surrender, Not Escape”

Highlights:

- Gethsemane: Jesus in deep anguish (v.32–34)
- Prayer: “Abba... not what I will, but what you will” (v.36)
- Disciples sleep instead of pray
- Arrest—everyone flees (v.50)

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2. Surrender in Suffering (14:32–52)

Truths:

- Jesus is fully God and fully man—He truly feels anguish
- Submission to the Father is the pathway to redemption
- Prayer is essential for spiritual endurance
- Human strength fails where dependence on God is absent

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2. Surrender in Suffering (14:32–52)

Teachings:

- Jesus faces the cup of wrath willingly
- The disciples' failure begins with prayerlessness
- Surrender is not weakness—it is obedience

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2. Surrender in Suffering (14:32–52)


Application:

- Prayer life: Are you spiritually asleep or alert?
- Surrender: What are you resisting that God is calling you to submit?
- Preparation: Are you preparing privately for public trials?

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Oswald Chambers
*The battle was won in
 Gethsemane before it was
 displayed at Calvary.*

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3. The Silence of the Savior (14:53–15:20)
“Jesus Stands Firm While Others Collapse”
 Highlights:

- False witnesses and unjust trial (14:55–65)
- Jesus affirms His identity (14:62)
- Peter denies Jesus three times (14:66–72)
- Jesus before Pilate—largely silent (15:1–15)
- Mocked, beaten, crowned with thorns (15:16–20)

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3. The Silence of the Savior (14:53–15:20)
 Truths:

- Jesus fulfills prophecy as the silent suffering servant (Isaiah 53:7)
- Human justice is flawed—but God’s redemptive plan is perfect
- Jesus remains faithful even when His closest followers fail
- Christ’s identity as the Son of God is central to His mission

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3. The Silence of the Savior (14:53–15:20)

Teachings:

- Jesus speaks when it matters—but refuses to defend Himself
- Peter’s denial shows how quickly fear can override faith
- Jesus is condemned so we can be justified

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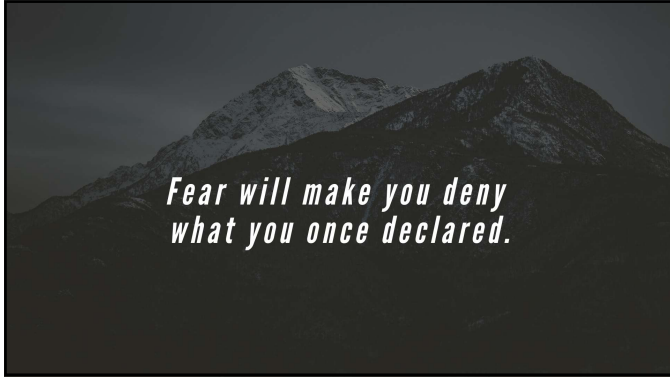
Application:

- Faith under pressure: Do you identify with Jesus when it costs you?
- Fear of man: Where are you tempted to deny Christ?
- Trust God’s plan: Can you trust God even when things seem unjust?

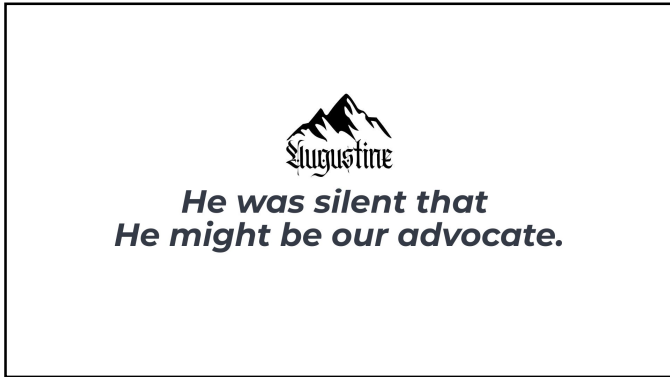
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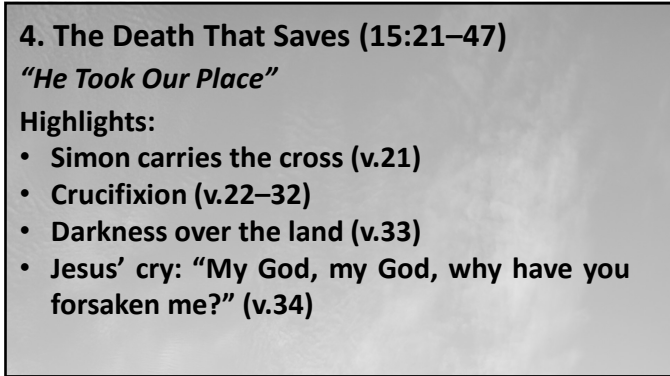
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4. The Death That Saves (15:21–47)

“He Took Our Place”

Highlights:

- Temple veil torn (v.38)
- Centurion’s confession (v.39)
- Burial (v.42–47)

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4. The Death That Saves (15:21–47)

Truths:

- Substitutionary atonement: Jesus dies in our place
- Jesus experiences the wrath and separation we deserved
- The veil torn = direct access to God is now open
- The cross accomplishes redemption fully and finally


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4. The Death That Saves (15:21–47)

Teachings:

- The cross is not tragedy—it is triumph
- Jesus was forsaken so we could be forgiven
- Access to God is no longer restricted

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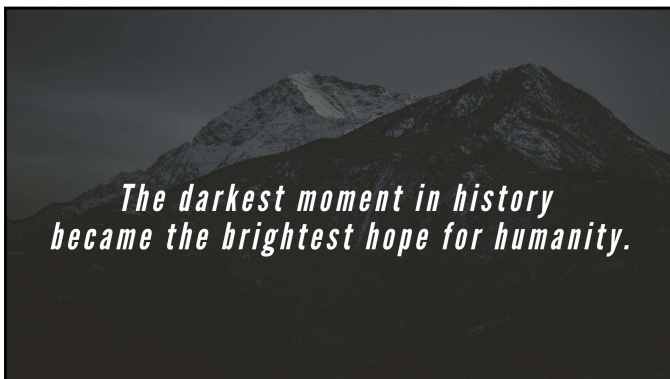
God treated Jesus as if He lived your life, so He could treat you as if you lived His.

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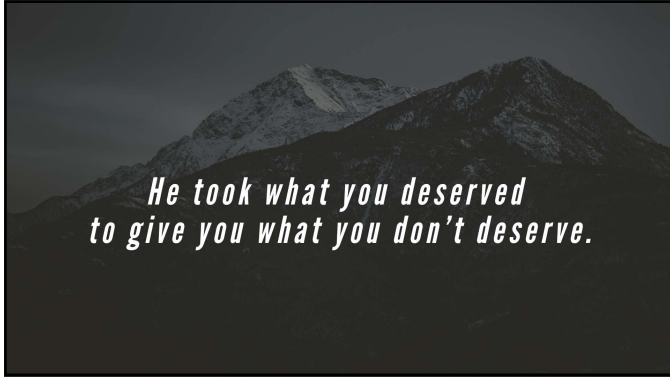
- **Receive the gospel:** Have you trusted in Christ’s finished work?
- **Live in freedom:** Are you still carrying guilt Jesus already bore?
- **Stand firm:** If Christ stood for you, will you stand for Him?

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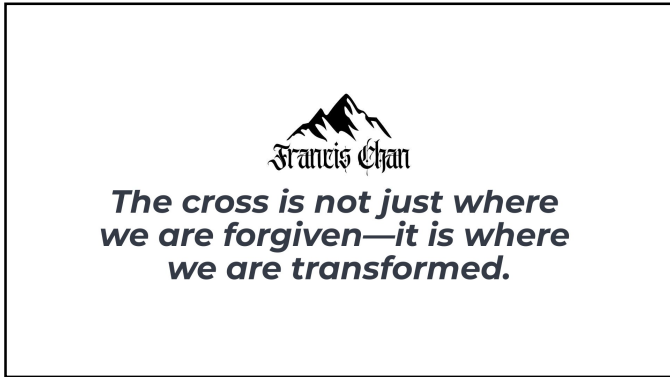


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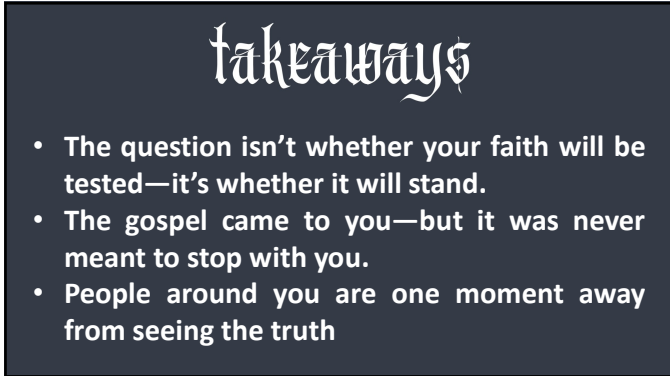
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