

Chapter 1 : Lifetime Estate Sales - Estate Sales, Liquidations

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One of the central doctrines of Christianity is the teaching that believers will spend eternity in heaven. Numerous hymns have been written about those heavenly "streets of gold" that we will walk on in the afterlife. Along with Sunday observance and the Trinitarian concept of the Godhead, the doctrine of going to heaven is one of the foundational beliefs of traditional Christianity. However, there is no such doctrine taught in the Old Testament. This teaching is based exclusively on New Testament passages. The Synoptic Gospels state that our treasure will be in heaven: Go your way, sell whatever you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, take up the cross, and follow Me. Sell all that you have and distribute to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow Me. Blessed are you who weep now, for you will laugh. For that is how their fathers treated the prophets. NIV The disciples were told that their names were recorded in heaven: NKJV Paul also, in agreement with the Synoptic Gospels, wrote that believers have a "hope laid up in heaven," an "enduring possession" reserved as a treasure for them in heaven: NASU The apostle Peter, in agreement with the author of Hebrews, shows that believers have an "inheritance incorruptible" reserved for them in heaven: In II Corinthians, Paul speaks specifically of the nature of this reward: He tells the Corinthians they have a "building from God" in the heavens that awaits them after their fleshly body dies. He speaks longingly of being clothed with his spiritual body, that "habitation which is from heaven. It is this immortal spirit body that is the treasure or reward awaiting believers in heaven. We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed" 52 in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet. For the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed. The reward reserved in heaven for believers is not a residence in heaven itself, but rather an incorruptible spiritual body that believers will have after the resurrection. The Bible never explicitly states that believers will be taken to heaven to spend eternity there. In fact, Paul specifically tells us where believers will spend eternity in his first letter to the Thessalonians: And the dead in Christ will rise first. And thus we shall always be with the Lord. NKJV Paul clearly states that after the return of Messiah, when the dead are resurrected, those who are "in Christ" will "always be with the Lord. Believe in God; believe also in me. If it were not so, would I have told you that I go to prepare a place for you? However, there is another spiritual house of God spoken of in the New Testament: Yeshua knew that God was about to replace the physical temple in Jerusalem with a spiritual temple composed of the assembly of believers. Within this new house of God would be many dwelling places. For more information on this concept, refer to my article " Pentecost and the Coming of the Holy Spirit. If believers are to "always be with the Lord" after his return, where does the Bible show that the Messiah will be then? We are now going to spend the remainder of this study answering that question. Because of their desire not to take the name of God in vain Exo. Or are these two actually the same? A little later in the Sermon on the Mount, Yeshua taught his disciples how to pray. The beginning of this prayer, which is familiar to almost every believer, contains insight into our eternal destiny: Your will be done on earth as it is in heaven. To conclusively show that the "kingdom of heaven" and the Messiah will be on the earth, we must examine the Old Testament prophecies. These will clearly tell us where believers will enjoy their "heavenly" reward. They shall be My people and I will be their God, in truth and righteousness. This is affirmed over and over in the Tanakh, as the following prophecies show: Escape, you who dwell with the daughter of Babylon. And I will dwell in your midst. Then Jerusalem shall be holy, and no aliens shall ever pass through her again. Blessed are all those who put their trust in him. It is clear that Yeshua will be here on earth ruling over the nations from Jerusalem. According to Paul, we are to forever be with the Lord when he appears. If that is so, then we too will be here on the earth, ruling with him as kings and priests Rev. Isaiah speaks of what we will do at that time: Afterward you shall be called the city of righteousness, the faithful city. He will be very gracious to you at the sound of your cry; when He hears it, He will answer you. NKJV Resurrected saints with incorruptible spirit bodies will serve as teachers, counselors, and judges for those living in the messianic kingdom of God.

We do not go to heaven. At the end of the 1,year reign of Messiah, heaven will come to earth: Also there was no more sea. God Himself will be with them and be their God. There shall be no more pain, for the former things have passed away. He will then dwell on the new earth among humanity. The earth, the current version and the new earth that will come after the Millennium, will always be the home of mankind.

Chapter 2 : What You Get â€“ Heavens Best Corporate

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There are more than one heaven. As we see from creation, from Genesis, God created heavens not one heaven. See Bible translations and the most accurate Bible version. Reason chapter 2 says, Gen 2: Thus the heavens and the earth were finished See that Gen 1: In some Bible versions, these two verses are not in agreement. Here are more Bible verses confirming God created heavens not one heaven Det Since God created heavens not one heaven, how many heavens are there? The 3 heavens There are 3 heavens. We see Apostle Paul saying that he knew a man in Christ caught up in the third heaven. I knew a man in Christ above fourteen years ago, whether in the body, I cannot tell; or whether out of the body, I cannot tell: God knows such a one caught up to the third heaven. It is where birds and clouds are. It is the heaven referred to in the Bible verses below. It is the heaven referred to in the following Bible verse. Its rising is from one end of the heaven and its circuit to the other end Jer 8: But will God indeed dwell on the earth? Behold, the heaven and heaven of heavens cannot contain thee; how much less this house that I have built? But who is able to build him a house, seeing the heaven and heaven of heavens cannot contain him? Who am I then, that I should build him an house, save only to burn sacrifice before him? The third heaven is the Throne of God; the highest heaven; the paradise 2 Cor How that he was caught up into paradise, and heard unspeakable words, which it is not lawful for a man to utter Therefore, there are 3 heavens, God created heavens and He dwells in the third heaven God bless.

Chapter 3 : Heavens: - The 3 heavens

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The location of Heaven Where is heaven, the dwelling of God and the blessed? Some are of opinion that heaven is everywhere, as God is everywhere. According to this view the blessed can move about freely in every part of the universe , and still remain with God and see everywhere. Everywhere, too, they remain with Christ in His sacred Humanity and with the saints and the angels. For, according to the advocates of this opinion, the spatial distances of this world must no longer impede the mutual intercourse of blessed. In general, however, theologians deem more appropriate that there should be a special and glorious abode, in which the blessed have their peculiar home and where they usually abide, even though they be free to go about in this world. For the surroundings in the midst of which the blessed have their dwelling must be in accordance with their happy state; and the internal union of charity which joins them in affection must find its outward expression in community of habitation. At the end of the world, the earth together with the celestial bodies will be gloriously transformed into a part of the dwelling-place of the blessed Revelation Hence there seems to be no sufficient reason for attributing a metaphorical sense to those numerous utterances of the Bible which suggest a definite dwelling-place of the blessed. Theologians , therefore, generally hold that the heaven of the blessed is a special place with definite limits. Naturally, this place is held to exist, not within the earth, but, in accordance with the expressions of Scripture , without and beyond its limits. All further details regarding its locality are quite uncertain. The Church has decided nothing on this subject. Existence of heaven There is a heaven, i. On the lot of those who die free from personal sin , but infected with original sin , see LIMBO limbus pervulorum. The existence of heaven is, of course, denied by atheists , materialists , and pantheists of all centuries as well as by those rationalists who teach that the soul perishes with the body “ in short, by all who deny the existence of God or the immortality of the soul. But, for the rest, if we abstract from the specific quality and the supernatural character of heaven, the doctrine has never met with any opposition worthy of note. Even mere reason can prove the existence of heaven or of the happy state of the just in the next life. We shall give a brief outline of the principal arguments. From these we shall, at the same time, see that the bliss of heaven is eternal and consists primarily in the possession of God , and that heaven presupposes a condition of perfect happiness , in which every wish of the heart finds adequate satisfaction. God made all things for His objective honour and glory. Every creature was to manifest His Divine perfections by becoming a likeness of God , each according to its capacity. Therefore man is created to know God and to love Him. Lastly, to know God and to love Him is the noblest occupation of the human mind , and consequently also its supreme happiness. Therefore man is created for eternal happiness ; and he will infallibly attain it hereafter, unless, by sin , he renders himself unworthy of so high a destiny. God made all things for His formal glory , which consists in the knowledge and love shown Him by rational creatures. Irrational creatures cannot give formal glory to God directly, but they should assist rational creatures in doing so. Therefore every intelligent creature in general, and man in particular, is destined to know and love God for ever, though he may forfeit eternal happiness by sin. God , in his infinite justice and holiness , must give virtue its due reward. But, as experience teaches, the virtuous do not obtain a sufficient reward here; hence they will be recompensed hereafter, and the reward must be everlasting, since the soul is immortal. Nor can it be supposed that the soul in the next life must merit her continuance in happiness by a continued series of combats; for this would be repugnant to all the tendencies and desires of human nature. God , in His wisdom, must set on the moral law a sanction, sufficiently appropriate and efficacious. But, unless each man is rewarded according to the measure of his good works , such a sanction could not be said to exist. Mere infliction of punishment for sin would be insufficient. In any case, reward for good deeds is the best means of inspiring zeal for virtue. Nature itself teaches us to reward virtue in others whenever we can, and to hope for a reward of our own good actions from the Supreme Ruler of the universe. That reward, not being given here, will be given hereafter. God has implanted in the heart of man a love of virtue and a love of happiness ;

consequently, God, because of His wisdom, must by rewarding virtue establish perfect harmony between these two tendencies. But such a harmony is not established in this life; therefore it will be brought about in the next. Every man has an innate desire for perfect beatitude. The sight of the imperfect goods of earth naturally leads us to form the conception of a happiness so perfect as to satisfy all the desires of our heart. But we cannot conceive such a state without desiring it. Therefore we are destined for a happiness that is perfect and, for that very reason, eternal; and it will be ours, unless we forfeit it by sin. The arguments thus far advanced prove the existence of heaven as a state of perfect happiness. We are born for higher things, for the possession of God. This earth can satisfy no man, least of all the wise. Our mental faculties and the aspirations of our nature give proof of this. But the scanty knowledge, that we can acquire on earth stands in no proportion to the capabilities of our soul. We shall possess truth in higher perfection hereafter. God made us for holiness, for a complete and final triumph over passion and for the perfect and secure possession of virtue. Our natural aptitudes and desires bear witness to this. But this happy goal is not reached on earth, but in the next life. We are created for love and friendship, for indissoluble union with our friends. At the grave of those we love our heart longs for a future reunion. This cry of nature is no delusion. A joyful and everlasting reunion awaits the just man beyond the grave. It is the conviction of all peoples that there is a heaven in which the just will rejoice in the next life. But, in the fundamental questions of our being and our destiny, a conviction, so unanimous and universal, cannot be erroneous. Otherwise this world and the order of this world would remain an utter enigma to intelligent creatures, who ought to know at least the necessary means for reaching their appointed end. Very few deny the existence of heaven; and these few are practically all atheists and epicureans. But surely it cannot be that all the rest have erred, and an isolated class of men such as these are not the true guides in the most fundamental questions of our being. For apostasy from God and His law cannot be the key to wisdom. Revelation also proclaims the existence of heaven. This we have already seen in the preceding section from the many names by which the Bible designates heaven; and from the texts of Scripture, still to be quoted on the nature and peculiar conditions of heaven. Supernatural character of heaven and the beatific vision 1 In heaven the just will see God by direct intuition, clearly and distinctly. Here on earth we have no immediate perception of God; we see Him but indirectly in the mirror of creation. We get our first and direct knowledge from creatures, and then, by reasoning from these, we ascend to a knowledge of God according to the imperfect likeness which creatures bear to their Creator. But in doing so we proceed to a large extent by way of negation, i. In heaven, however, no creature will stand between God and the soul. He himself will be the immediate object of its vision. Scripture and theology tell us that the blessed see God face to face. And because this vision is immediate and direct, it is also exceedingly clear and distinct. Ontologists assert that we perceive God directly in this life, though our knowledge of Him is vague and obscure; but a vision of the Divine Essence, immediate yet vague and obscure, implies a contradiction. The blessed see God, not merely according to the measure of His likeness imperfectly reflected in creation, but they see Him as He is, after the manner of His own Being. The Scriptural argument is based especially on 1 Corinthians. The argument from tradition is carried out in detail by Petavius "De. Several Fathers, who seemingly contradict this doctrine, in reality maintain it; they merely teach that the bodily eye cannot see God, or that the blessed do not fully comprehend God, or that the soul cannot see God with its natural powers in this life cf. The Vatican Council expressly declared that man has been elevated by God to a supernatural end Denz. In this connection we must also mention the condemnation of the Ontologists, and in particular of Rosmini, who held that an immediate but indeterminate perception of God is essential to the human intellect and the beginning of all human knowledge Denz. That the vision of God is supernatural can also be shown from the supernatural character of sanctifying grace Denz. Even unaided reason recognizes that the immediate vision of God, even if it be at all possible, can never be natural for a creature. For it is manifest that every created mind first perceives its own self and creatures similar to itself by which it is surrounded, and from these it rises to a knowledge of God as the source of their being and their last end. Hence its natural knowledge of God is necessarily mediate and analogous; since it forms its ideas and judgments about God after the imperfect likeness which its own self and its surroundings bear to Him. Such is the only means nature offers for acquiring a knowledge of God, and more than this is not due to any created intellect; consequently, the

second and essentially higher way of seeing God by intuitive vision can but be a gratuitous gift of Divine goodness. These considerations prove, not merely that the immediate vision of God exceeds the natural claims of all creatures in actual existence; but they also prove against Ripalda, Becaenus, and others Recently also Morlias, that God cannot create any spirit which would, by virtue of its nature, be entitled to the intuitive vision of the Divine Essence. Therefore, as theologians express it, no created substance is of its nature supernatural; however, the Church has given no decision on this matter. Palmieri, "De Deo creante et elevante" Rome, thes. Thomas seems to teach I. Elsewhere, however, he frequently insists on the supernatural character of that vision e. Hence in the former place he obviously supposes that man knows from revelation both the possibility of the beatific vision and his destiny to enjoy it. On this supposition it is indeed quite natural for man to have so strong a desire for that vision, that any inferior kind of beatitude can no longer duly satisfy him. This was defined by the Council of Vienne in Denz. For the beatific vision transcends the natural powers of the intellect; therefore, to see God the intellect stands in need of some supernatural strength, not merely transient, but permanent as the vision itself. This permanent invigoration is called the "light of glory", because it enables the souls in glory to see God with their intellect, just as material light enables our bodily eyes to see corporeal objects. On the nature of the light of glory the Church has decided nothing. Theologians have elaborated various theories about it, which, however, need not be examined in detail. According to the view commonly and perhaps most reasonably held, the light of glory is a quality Divinely infused into the soul and similar to sanctifying grace, the virtue of faith, and the other supernatural virtues in the souls of the just cf. Franzelin, "De Deo uno", 3rd ed. It is controverted among theologians whether or not a mental image, be it a species expressa or a species impressa, is required for the beatific vision.

Chapter 4 : Keys of Heaven - Wikipedia

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The poet is even now gazing at the sky, not philosophising on a familiar natural phenomenon, nor is he merely enjoying beauty. Not only is his aesthetic faculty satisfied, but his spirit, his religious nature is moved. He has an immediate apprehension, an intuition of God. He is looking on the freshness of the morning, and all he sees is telling of God, bringing God before him. This constitutes the essence of the greater part of Hebrew poetry. This is the inspiration of the bard of Israel--a religious inspiration. The lower, the aesthetic perception of beauty, is ready at every moment to pass into the higher, the religious emotion. All truly great poetry partakes of this elevation--Hebrew poetry in its highest degree. Pulpit Commentary Verse 1. David is perhaps carrying out his declared intention Psalm And the firmament showeth his handywork. On "the firmament," see Genesis 1: It is the entire atmosphere enveloping the earth, in which the clouds hang and the birds move. Matthew Henry Commentary The counter-changing of day and night is a great proof of the power of God, and calls us to observe, that, as in the kingdom of nature, so in that of providence, he forms the light, and creates the darkness, Isa The sun in the firmament is an emblem of the Sun of righteousness, the Bridegroom of the church, and the Light of the world, diffusing Divine light and salvation by his gospel to the nations of the earth. He delights to bless his church, which he has espoused to himself; and his course will be unwearied as that of the sun, till the whole earth is filled with his light and salvation. Let us pray for the time when he shall enlighten, cheer, and make fruitful every nation on earth, with the blessed salvation. They have no speech or language, so some read it, and yet their voice is heard. All people may hear these preachers speak in their own tongue the wonderful works of God. Let us give God the glory of all the comfort and benefit we have by the lights of heaven, still looking above and beyond them to the Sun of righteousness.

Chapter 5 : Psalm The heavens declare the glory of God; the skies proclaim the work of His hands.

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Chapter 6 : Teacher Heaven, not just for teachers!

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The phrase "heaven of heavens" actually occurs at least six times in the Old Testament. Presumably, the "heaven of heavens" is where God now has His heavenly throne and to which, after His resurrection, Christ "ascended up far above all heavens" (Ephesians) to be seated at the right hand of the Father.

Chapter 9 : Heaven - Our Eternal Home? - Here a little, there a little - Commentary

Heavens: The 3 heavens. The Bible uses the word 'heavens' referring to many heavens not one heaven. Yes! There are

more than one heaven. As we see from creation, from Genesis, God created heavens not one heaven.