

Christ in Prophecy
Special 20: 12 Faith Journeys of the Minor Prophets
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Opening

Dr. Reagan: Can you name a single one of the Minor Prophets? Have you ever read 1 of their 12 books in the Bible? Do you know why they are called Minor Prophets? Did you know that they contain many end time prophecies? Did you know that they are full of messages that are relevant to Christian living today? Stay tuned for an interview with my Associate Evangelist, Nathan Jones, concerning his masterful book about the Minor Prophets.

Part 1

Dr. Reagan: Greetings in the name of Jesus, our Blessed Hope, and welcome to Christ in Prophecy. Those of you who are regular viewers are acquainted with my colleague here, Nathan Jones, who serves as the co-host of this program. But for those of you who may not be familiar with him, let me just explain that he is an Associate Evangelist of this ministry, and he also serves as our Web Minister. In that capacity he is on the Internet daily keeping our website up to date and relevant to national and international events. He also answers Bible prophecy questions and interacts with critics of Christianity.

In 2016, Nathan and a ministry colleague of his published a book about the Minor Prophets that has already gone into additional printings and is being used by numerous Bible study groups. It is, without a doubt, the finest book I have ever read about the Minor Prophets. It is down-to-earth, easy-to-understand, and it makes the messages of these prophets relevant to our lives here and now.

Nathan, tell us about your co-author and why you all wrote this book.

Nathan Jones: Well, first thank you for all the kind of words about the book, that someone who has written so many books like you, like the book is just an honor.

Dr. Reagan: Well, I'm just delighted to have you in the hot seat today.

Nathan Jones: It is good to be in the hot seat.

Dr. Reagan: This is the hot seat, you know.

Nathan Jones: It is, yeah.

Dr. Reagan: Well, tell us about your co-host.

Nathan Jones: Well, my co-writer for the book is Steve Howell, he is a pastor of a church near Kansas, or Kansas City actually.

Dr. Reagan: Where did you get acquainted with him?

Nathan Jones: Well, we've known each other since 2001. We served at the same church together, Southeast Christian Church in Louisville, or Louisville, Kentucky. And he moved on to Kansas at the same time I came here about a decade ago to join the ministry. And we've kept in touch and we continue to do ministry together.

Dr. Reagan: Well, how did you get the idea of writing this book?

Nathan Jones: Well, I like to say it was some kind of epiphany from God or something. Maybe it was but I'm on the second floor here at Lamb & Lion Ministries and upstairs there is this tiny little door, it is only about three feet high.

Dr. Reagan: It goes into the attic.

Nathan Jones: Right. Since you moved me up there to that I walk by it every day. And somebody I guess before my time put a little sign at the top that said, "Minor Prophets." And I walk by that every day. And I'm like Minor Prophets. Minor Prophets. I'm like well so what is in that door? Right it is the attic. You look in and it is dusty, and grimy, little mold and all.

And it got me thinking. It got me thinking that most people think of the Minor Prophets in the same way. They're an unused section, an attic in the Bible. The people have strange names. And it's just an untouched, unused, dusty and has no purpose to people's lives. And I thought, that's not true. The Minor Prophets even though they are only 7% of the 39 books of the Old Testament, a very slim section of the Bible, yet they are filled with the wisdom and knowledge of God; and that is relevant, that's important.

Dr. Reagan: Well, that is a good point because I have found over the years that most Christians consider the Minor Prophets to be totally unimportant, otherwise why would they be called the Minor Prophets?

Nathan Jones: Right. And the name hurts them right there.

Dr. Reagan: Yeah, it does.

Nathan Jones: Because you have the Major Prophets like Daniel, and Ezekiel, and Isaiah and they wrote chapter, after chapter, after chapter. But the Minor Prophets were very short. You know some of them like Obadiah is barely a chapter. Most of them were letters. Jonah was long, and Zechariah obviously was the longest. And they, just because they are shorter doesn't mean that they are lesser.

Dr. Reagan: Yes. Well, you know when I was growing up I was born into a Christian family and I went to church every time the door was open. I mean I was there Sunday morning, Sunday night, Wednesday night, Vacation Bible School, special meetings. I never heard 1 time in 30 years of any message on the Minor Prophets. Why do you think they are so ignored in the preaching of people and teaching?

Nathan Jones: Well, I think the first is their location. They are located at the end of the Old Testament. And you know to go through the Old Testament is a challenge. You know, you and I

have read through the Bible numerous times, but a lot of people get bogged down in like Numbers or Deuteronomy and all.

Dr. Reagan: Leviticus usually stops them.

Nathan Jones: Oh, Leviticus, yes. Although there are some good sections of story. And that is another thing that is lacking because you know by the time they get to the end of the Old Testament they have given up and they haven't. But story, when you read Daniel being taken into exile and interpreting dreams, and thrown in the lion's den he had a story. But some of the Minor Prophets have a story like Jonah. Every kid knows about Jonah.

Dr. Reagan: Hosea also.

Nathan Jones: Hosea also has a great story, but a lot of them do not. Zechariah has a story but who knows Obadiah? Another reason too is I think their names because there are twelve of them. And honesty folks if you can name all twelve with me, let's do it: Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, and Malachi. Now if you can say that, that's pretty impressive. It took me a long time to learn that. But you know Habakkuk?

Dr. Reagan: You mean the book of Hezekiah is not in there?

Nathan Jones: Yeah. No, I've fallen for that one. So, they have really weird names that sometimes are a deterrent for people. The third reason I think too that people strive, or go away from the Minor Prophets is that it comes at a time period in Israel's history when Israel had betrayed God, time and again. This is about 800-400 BC. And Israel was constantly in rebellion against God, and God was constantly like a wayward wife calling them back to Him. So, when you read through these except for say Zechariah for instance God is mad. He's hurt. He's angry. He's feeling betrayed. And He expresses that very deeply throughout these books. And a lot of times people don't want a God who seems angry, they want a God, they want a New Testament God.

Dr. Reagan: Well, I was going to ask you when these fellas were active. So you are saying it is about 700-400 years before Christ.

Nathan Jones: Right. Right. They would fall in a time period when Israel and Judah had split. They are on the down decline. Assyria, Babylon, and the Medo-Persian Empires are beginning to conquer and conquer them. And then the later Minor Prophets deal with the exile, the return from exile.

Dr. Reagan: I was going to say they fall into some categories here because some of them are before the exile to Babylon, and some are during, I guess, and some after.

Nathan Jones: Right. Right.

Dr. Reagan: When they return.

Nathan Jones: Like Haggai and Zechariah are all in the rebuilding project, and Malachi is the last one.

Dr. Reagan: What about their backgrounds? Were all of these guys say priests?

Nathan Jones: A lot of people think that, that they are priests. You know Malachi was a priest. But you know the neat thing about the Minor Prophets is that they are everyday man. The term "nabi" which is Hebrew for prophet means a messenger from God. It doesn't mean necessarily that they predict the future, it just means that God had a message for them. And a lot of times prophecy was built into that message. So, there was construction workers, there were fig prickers, there were musicians, they were young, some of them like Haggai were old. There was a variety of ages. They are really a great representation of every person.

Dr. Reagan: Yeah, you know I always when you say they are common people, I always think of Amos who is described as a fig picker from Tekoa.

Nathan Jones: I love it. I've seen Tekoa on one of Israel tours. Probably the only one that was a nobleman was likely Zephaniah.

Dr. Reagan: Yes. And then what about, what about the styles? Did they all just write prose or what?

Nathan Jones: Well, that is another thing about the prophets. People love First and Second Kings, and First and Second Chronicles because it is filled with stories. There are stories in the Minor Prophets. But with the prophets there are three types of prophets. And I love you teach this all the time, is that there are the prophets who are the verbal prophets they are like Elijah who didn't write anything, or Nathan when he talked to King David; they didn't write anything but we know them through other people's writings. And then there are the acting prophets.

Now, the acting prophets are great because God would say do something and they would do it. Like Micah had to run around naked, or Hosea had to name two of his children really funny names. And they had to do these things to give the prophecy.

And the third one is the writing prophets, and thank the Lord for the writing prophets because if we didn't have them we wouldn't have the Minor Prophets or any of the other writings.

Dr. Reagan: But even so you know with the writing prophets there was diversity because some of them would write prose, some of them write poetry, some of them wrote autobiographies like Jonah.

Nathan Jones: Second Peter 1:21 says, "For prophecy never came by the will of man, but holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Spirit." So, another reason to read the Minor Prophets is the Holy Spirit was speaking through these men. But, like all the authors the 43 authors in the Bible they all spoke based on their own personalities. So, for instance Micah, you know Micah was a real fire brand, and you know he wrote like a fire brand. You had others who were more reserved like Zephaniah, and they reflect their personalities. And by reading their text you can kind of pick up on their personalities.

Dr. Reagan: Which do you consider to the strangest of these 12?

Nathan Jones: The strangest of the 12, well--that's I would say Micah. Micah portrayed was he was God's lawyer. God was going to judge Judah. He was going to judge King Ahaz. Ahaz was a horrendously wicked king, he was the father of Hezekiah. He was stealing the land from his own people. He closed down the Temple. He was giving money to buy off his enemies. And Micah came in naked, calling like an ostrich, whatever sound an ostrich makes, I have no idea. And he accused the king, and he accused the people of these horrendous crimes against God

and the people. And so, the weirdest I guess you could say. And that's another thing I think is a turn off for people too when it comes to Minor Prophets is that some of these guys are pretty weird.

Dr. Reagan: Well, you know one that I consider to be very, very clever was Amos.

Nathan Jones: Yes.

Dr. Reagan: Amos first of all he's from Judah he goes up to Israel to the Northern nation so he's a foreigner in a sense. And he begins to preach, and the people just love it because he goes against all of their enemies, one by one, by one. And the people I can just see them saying, "Amen. Amen."

Nathan Jones: Yeah, take them down.

Dr. Reagan: And he goes through all the enemies, and all of a sudden, "And now I want to talk about your nation." And boy does he let them have it.

Nathan Jones: Oh, the priests there at Shiloh they were ready to drag him out of town. Yeah. But you know Amos is a wonderful, probably the best preacher of the Minor Prophets, because he--when I think of you Dave, because you are a modern day prophet even if you don't like to be called that--in his time he shoot words like bullets. And you shoot words like bullets.

Dr. Reagan: I always called him the Harry Truman of the Old Testament because he shot words like bullets.

Nathan Jones: Yeah, he didn't hold anything back. He said this is what your sin is, you know this is the punishment. And they dragged him out of town. He was terribly persecuted.

Dr. Reagan: Well, which one of these would you say was the most challenging to interpret?

Nathan Jones: Well, that's not really was a difficulty that both Steve and I faced. The Bible is pretty clear it has prophecies in it. Some of the prophecies in Zechariah like four horses going in different directions.

Dr. Reagan: That's the one I think of, because he has these visions and some of them are kind of weird.

Nathan Jones: Yeah, there are some visions that don't make sense. There is a guy who comes and he measures the Temple. And you are like, what? And of course there are wonderful commentaries and there are so much writings on this that helped. But it was taking it from the mystery and trying to understand that, and making it so it is easy for people to read, that was really the real challenge.

Dr. Reagan: Yeah, in about the first half of his book is very challenging. And you get to the last half and you know what he's talking about.

Nathan Jones: Yeah, it's pretty clear it is the Millennial Kingdom.

Dr. Reagan: Well, which one was your favorite?

Nathan Jones: Ah, that is like asking me which of my children are my favorite. That's hard. Steve took six of the chapters and I took six of the other Minor Prophets. You know Hosea you

know he had to marry a prostitute as an example for God that was heartbreaking. And he had to deal with faith when your heart is broken.

Dr. Reagan: He really just lives out the Gospel.

Nathan Jones: Yeah, he was a living example of how God was dealing with Israel. Joel had to deal with devastating loss as a locust plague came down. You know honestly I don't think there was one I disliked, or had a problem with. But Zechariah is different because the people repented in Zechariah's time, they didn't repent with any of the other prophets. So, I think Zechariah was the best, my favorite, one because he brought hope, and two it is really the Revelation of the Old Testament.

Dr. Reagan: Well, very quickly tell us what kind of reaction have you received so far to this book?

Nathan Jones: People love it. Manhattan Bible College which Steve was a graduate of has picked it up for their Prophets and Poets class.

Dr. Reagan: I know there are some Bible study groups using it.

Nathan Jones: Bible studies. People sent pictures of them. Hey, folks if you are going to use this as a Bible study book then please take a picture and send it to me at: webminister@lambliion.com.

Dr. Reagan: There you go, yeah.

Nathan Jones: You know I'd love to see you guys using this book in your Bible studies.

Dr. Reagan: We might even put it in our magazine, we did it.

Nathan Jones: We've done it before, yes.

Dr. Reagan: Alright. Okay, well, folks we are going to take a quick break and when we come back I'm going to ask Nathan why he and his co-author decided to focus on the faith messages of the Minor Prophets instead of their prophecies? I'm also going to ask him to tell us about some of the end time prophecies that are contained in the Minor Prophets. So, stay tuned.

Part 2

Dr. Reagan: Welcome back to Christ in Prophecy and my interview with Nathan Jones about his great book concerning the Minor Prophets. Nathan, the book has 12 at the top and it says, *12 Faith Journeys of the Minor Prophets*. Now, I want to know something: Why did you decide to focus on their faith journeys as opposed to their prophecies?

Nathan Jones: Well, when you read the history of Israel say in First and Second Kings, and First and Second Chronicles, you get the whats, what's happening. This king did this, and this king did that. But when you read the Minor Prophets you get the same time period but you get the whys. Why did God do this? Why did God do that? And it boils down to faith. The fact that Israel was losing their faith in God. And God wanted Israel to reconcile with Him. So, in the end it really became about faith, a restoration time period. Hebrews 11:1 says, "That faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen." And we realize that as we went

through the Minor Prophets that in each of them each of the prophets was dealing with a faith issue that Israel was lacking. And then God would do some kind of judgment that would help bring them back. So the whole theme of the Minor Prophets was restoration.

Dr. Reagan: Well, give us an example of a faith issues somebody was dealing with.

Nathan Jones: Sure, well like Israel, Hosea married a prostitute named Gomer; and Israel was an unfaithful wife. And Hosea had to deal with marrying an unfaithful wife, she was constantly running off on him. She had a terrible name. And she eventually was sold into slavery and Hosea bought her back out of slavery. And he was a living story.

Dr. Reagan: And she didn't deserve that.

Nathan Jones: And she didn't deserve it whatsoever. She wasn't repentant yet, until she was forgiven. And God used Hosea to be an example of how you have faith when your heart is shattered, because God's heart was shattered. And that is the wonder of the Minor Prophets we get a byside open window view into the heart of God that you don't quite get in the historical books.

Joel he had to deal with, again the people had gotten apathetic in their relationship with God, so God sent a locust plague that ate everything. In an agrarian society that is an Armageddon type event. And Joel had to grapple with the fact that God had sent the punishment on them for the purpose of restoring them. And fortunately the people did repent for a little while.

Other prophets had to deal with some other faith issues for one like Habakkuk he had to deal with different issues like he didn't understand God, and God says, "That's okay you don't have to understand, just trust Me."

You had Jonah which is the most famous. Jonah what do you do when you have faith, but you just don't feel like acting on your faith? He ran away from God's command and God you know gobbled him up by a fish, brought him back to Nineveh. And the great thing of the story is that the people repented. But Jonah didn't like that.

Dr. Reagan: Well what about the only Italian prophet, Malachi?

Nathan Jones: Malachi.

Dr. Reagan: You know he--here was a situation where God graciously brought the people back out of captivity, re-established them. And they completely--they laid the foundation of the Temple and lost interest and started building their houses. And Malachi begins to speak very strongly to them again about faith.

Nathan Jones: Right. Right. Haggai and Zechariah had to deal with that when the people got back, but later the people got apathetic. Malachi is standing at the Temple, he works at the Temple and he is watching the people bring in the lamest, saddest looking sick creatures. Some of the people even stole the sacrifices. And Malachi is like, hey, you know this isn't worshipping God. This isn't showing your faith in Him. And the people were like, ah, whatever. It was such a turn off to God that God did not speak to the Israelites for 400 years after Malachi.

Dr. Reagan: Well, now one of the most unique aspects of your book, in fact I would say it is the most unique aspect is the way you introduce each of these prophets. I have read probably every book ever written on the Minor Prophets, I tried to. And this was the thing that grabbed me

immediately when I started reading this. I've never seen anything like this. Tell us about how you introduced these prophets.

Nathan Jones: Well, certainly. Certainly. I think the greatest thing that was said about the prophets in Hebrews 11:36 is as the author of Hebrews is writing about the prophets. It says, "Still others had trials of mockings, and scourging, and yes, of chains and imprisonment. They were stoned, they were sawn in two, they were tempted, they were slain with the sword. They wandered about in sheep skins, and goat skins being destitute, afflicted, and tormented of whom the world was not worthy." Now what that means is that the prophets both major and minors had major stories in their lives. They suffered for their faith. And they grew in their faith through those sufferings.

But like we said earlier the Minor Prophets don't always come with a story. Hosea came with a story. Jonah came with a story. But Habakkuk? Zephaniah? You know not quite so much. So what Steve and I did we did like two of three pages to introduce each chapter based on what we learned from it, there's hints about their personalities, and what they did. So, we wrote historical fiction stories to introduce people to the Minor Prophets, to give them some kind of grounding in who they were, the time period, and all before they got into the facts. So, we started with story, we got into historical facts, and then we ended with application. We wanted application for Israel, which was clearly who the audience was in those stories, for the church, for the different nations, and for ourselves, because what can we learn to better our faith?

Dr. Reagan: Well, I tell you these stories that you put together which as you said they are historical fiction, but they are really based on the era in which they were living.

Nathan Jones: Absolutely.

Dr. Reagan: And quite likely things that they experienced. And it really brought these guys alive, and gave you a really good feel for them before you got into actually what they wrote.

Nathan Jones: Praise the Lord. Actually that was one of the funnest parts about doing it. I mean obviously it was there were so many different parts about writing. But I can see why you write so many books it is a lot of fun. But being able to take these characters and make them alive. I hear that a lot where people say, "Hey, without those stories I wouldn't know who these people are."

Dr. Reagan: Well, very creative, very imaginative.

Nathan Jones: Praise the Lord.

Dr. Reagan: And also not off the wall. I mean really as I read them I thought well, this really could have happened to these guys. And this is probably what did happen to them.

Nathan Jones: Oh, I mean obviously the author of Hebrews being the Holy Spirit knew what happened to these prophets. They weren't well received, other than Zechariah they were not well received at all.

Dr. Reagan: Prophets never are well received.

Nathan Jones: No, and they were persecuted terribly for it. And there is something to be learned about that. And so, we wanted to people to really resonate with the Minor Prophets. And there are different learning styles. There are people who love stories. There are people who

love historical facts. There are people who love application. And we found as we started putting this book out people some would resonate with the stories, ah, I don't want to go through the history. Some are like they only want history they don't want the stories. And some, hey, give me practical Christian living application for today.

Dr. Reagan: Well, you certainly do that in each of the chapters.

Nathan Jones: We tried to be a one stop shop for all the different type of learning styles.

Dr. Reagan: Now, I'm particularly interested in end time prophecies.

Nathan Jones: Yes.

Dr. Reagan: Tell us about end time prophecies in the Minor Prophets.

Nathan Jones: That's a real discredit to the Minor Prophets. You get a lot of pastors and seminaries today that are like that is Old Testament; that was fulfilled in history and all. Yes, certainly some of the prophecies that the prophets gave were dealt with in their time period. Assyria did come and take Israel away. Babylon did come and take Judah away. There was an exile as Moses prophesied. So, those prophecies came true, they are Old Testament fulfilled prophecies.

But, there are many New Testament fulfilled prophecies, both with the First Coming of Jesus and the Second Coming. Why Habakkuk who is like, Lord I don't understand this prophecy. He's like that's okay you don't have to because there is a lot of times as Christians we don't understand what God is doing in our lives. Habakkuk went through the same thing. And God was like you don't have to know, but let me tell you what is going to come, and he starts talking about the Millennial Kingdom.

He did the same thing with Micah. Hey, you know this country is going, but hey, the Millennial Kingdom. Again, and again, the Lord pointed people to the Millennial Kingdom.

Dr. Reagan: In fact Micah has one of the greatest passages in the Old Testament about the Millennial Kingdom.

Nathan Jones: Oh, yes. There are so many passages. And what is neat is that Jesus and the Apostle quoted the Minor Prophets quite frequently. Matter of fact there 250 quotes in the New Testament that are based on Old Testament prophets.

I love the one like Jonah the sign of Jonah, Matthew 12:39-40 Jesus referenced the sign of Jonah. Well, if you hadn't read Jonah you didn't know what it meant, is that Jonah was in the whale or the fish for three days as dead. So, the Messiah would be the sign of Jonah, he would be in the grave for three days as if dead and then come back to life.

There were prophecies of the First Coming about Jesus' origins like for instance Hosea 11:1 talked about how Jesus would come out of Egypt. Well, why would the Messiah come out of Egypt? Matthew 2:15 tells us. We know that He was spoken by the prophet Joel. Luke in Acts 2:16 talked about Joel. So, the Minor Prophets weren't separated.

Dr. Reagan: Probably one of the best known prophecies about the First Coming of Jesus comes out of the Minor Prophets, Micah.

Nathan Jones: Yes, I thought you were going to bring that up, Micah 5:2 found in Matthew 2:6 is the prophecy that Jesus Christ would come from Bethlehem Ephrathah. Not the Bethlehem up north in Zebulun but the Bethlehem south of Jerusalem and that was a prophecy.

Dr. Reagan: This is hundreds of years before He is born. It also if you keep reading that prophecy it talks about He will be one who is eternal in nature. So, he is talking about God in the flesh here.

Nathan Jones: Oh, absolutely.

Dr. Reagan: But you know my favorite when it comes to end time prophecies is Zechariah.

Nathan Jones: Yes. I know you do because Zechariah 12 and 14 are prophecies specific to Jerusalem in the last days. Which are?

Dr. Reagan: Well, I have a special place in my heart for Zechariah because that's what turned it all around for me when it came to Bible prophecy. Because I grew up in an Amillennial church and that church taught; I heard this sermon over and over you know that Jesus is never going to put His feet on the earth again, never. He is just going to appear. We are going to go up and meet Him, go to Heaven live in an ethereal world. He will never reign on this earth. He is reigning now spiritually and that's it.

And then one day I was 12 years old at the time, I was just flipping through the Bible. We never studied the Old Testament. I found Zechariah 14 and it said that Jerusalem is going to be surrounded by enemies in the end time. And just as it is about to fall the Lord comes back to the Mount of Olives, puts His foot and the mount splits. And I couldn't believe my eyes. And then in verse 9 it says, "On that day He will reign as king over all the earth." I thought, "Wow, I thought the only place it mentioned Jesus reigning was over in Revelation 20, and here it was in Zechariah 14." And I took that to my preacher and I said, "Sir, you know what about this?" And he just read it and read it, and finally he looked at me and said, "I don't know what it means son, but I'll guarantee you one thing it doesn't mean what it says."

But then one day I read the whole book of Zechariah and I discovered something, you don't have to be a space scientist to be able to discover this, Zechariah has a lot of First Coming prophecies in it and every one of them meant what they said.

Nathan Jones: Absolutely.

Dr. Reagan: And I decided it they meant what they said, the Second Coming prophecies mean what they say. So, that just turned the whole thing around for me.

Nathan Jones: Excellent.

Dr. Reagan: From the Minor Prophets.

Nathan Jones: The Minor Prophets change your lives. They changed your life. We wouldn't be here today if you hadn't read Zechariah.

Dr. Reagan: Really. I just love the Minor Prophets. One of the things I love about them so much is that I discovered, I didn't discover them until I was about 35 years old, and I just couldn't put them down because to me they are just as fresh as if they were written yesterday. And that's because we haven't changed in 4,000, 3,000, 2,000 years.

Nathan Jones: No, people are people.

Dr. Reagan: Mankind is still the same, dealing with the same sin problems, and everything. And they are dealing with them in faith and everything else. And they are just so relevant.

Nathan Jones: They are. Habakkuk 2:4 is my favorite verse in all of it, "The just shall live by faith." That's the answer to all the problems we face when we have faith challenges.

Dr. Reagan: And how many times is that quoted in the New Testament?

Nathan Jones: The just shall live by faith. Trust God. Have faith.

Dr. Reagan: Yeah. Well, I tell you I just want to compliment you and Steve Howell on the tremendous job you did in producing this book. I never forget reading the manuscript before it went to the printer and I was so excited about it. And I just think you did a fantastic job. I hope people will get a copy and begin to study the Minor Prophets because it will greatly enrich your life.

Nathan Jones: It will, every part of the Bible.

Dr. Reagan: It really will. So, folks, that's our program for this week. And I hope it has been a blessing to you and I hope you will get a copy of Nathan's book because I know it will bless you mightily. And I hope, too the Lord willing that you will be back with us again next week. Until then this is Dave Reagan speaking for Lamb & Lion Ministries saying, "Look up, be watchful, for our redemption is drawing near."

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