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Foreword

There is a difference between being busy for God and being ordered by God.

A person may sacrifice, serve, pray, and give — and still find that the fire seems distant, the glory seems absent, and the results never quite arrive. This is the burden that runs through Kingdom Order.

This book is not primarily a call to greater effort. It is a call to greater alignment.

Throughout these pages, the preacher returns again and again to a single, searching question: what pattern am I actually following? Not whether the sacrifice was sincere, but whether it was in order. Not whether the ministry was busy, but whether it was walking in the specific assignment God had given.

The message confronts the tendency to measure spirituality by activity rather than alignment — to assume that hard work, visible zeal, or good intentions are enough, when Scripture repeatedly shows otherwise. Moses still produced water from the rock, but disorder cost him the Promised Land. Saul still offered a sacrifice, but disorder cost him the kingdom. The message challenges the reader to stop asking only "Am I doing something for God?" and start asking "Am I doing it His way?"

One of the strongest themes in this message is personal order.

Order, as presented here, is not sameness. It is not everyone following an identical pattern of prayer, fasting, or ministry. It is the recognition that God assigns a particular course to a particular life, and that imitating someone else's calling — however anointed that person may be — is itself a form of disorder. Samson had an order that was not Jeremiah's. Billy Graham had an order that was not Oral Roberts'. The message therefore challenges a generation eager to copy what is popular to instead discover and guard what is theirs.

The example of Christ is especially significant. Jesus did not simply move in power; He moved within a pattern — submitting to a baptism John questioned, honoring a forerunner He did not need, fulfilling a righteousness that required restraint before it produced release. The message insists that the same God who gives authority also gives order, and that the two cannot be separated without disaster following.

There is another thread that runs quietly beneath the rest: the link between order and wonder.

The preacher is careful to show that the miraculous did not arrive as a reward for enthusiasm, but as the fruit of arrangement — pots set in place before the need arose, people seated in companies, wood laid just so. The message suggests that many believers are begging for what order alone was designed to release.

May this book do more than inform the reader about order. May it press each one to ask, honestly, where disorder has quietly taken up residence — and to return, without delay, to the pattern God has set for their life.

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Main Message

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Introduction

I welcome, all the men of God. We appreciate you today. I am going to be as sharp as I can within the few minutes I intend to speak on Kingdom Order. Isaiah chapter 9, verse 7, speaks concerning Jesus:

"Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David and upon his kingdom, to order it."

Today I want to speak with five objectives:

- To understand the God of order
- To define order
- To see examples of kingdom order
- To see the disaster of disorder
- To see the dividends of order

CHAPTER ONE

The God of Order

God is a God of order, and we are citizens of a kingdom of order. In 1 Corinthians 14:40 He says, "Let everything be done decently and in order." We serve a God of order, and we are citizens of a kingdom of order.

Defining Order

What is order? A very basic definition: order is a state in which everything is in its correct and appropriate place. The car is parked where it should be. The kitchen is where it should be.

Secondly, order is a state in which laws, rules, and regulations are both observed and obeyed. There are laws, rules, and regulations in the kingdom that must be observed and obeyed. There are appropriate places and correct positionings of things.

Examples of Kingdom Order

From Genesis onward, we see the God of order, and order everywhere. Here are examples of order in Scripture.

1. At Creation. God turned on the light before creation commenced. That was order. When the water was together with the land, and the sky was together with the earth, God did not jump into the darkness and start creating. He said, "Let there be light." We see that order.

2. The Sacrifice of Isaac. Genesis 22:9 says Abraham laid the wood in order. It was not scattered. He laid the wood in order, and then the result that was expected was released.

3. Moses and the Pattern. Moses functioned according to patterns and orders. Exodus 25:9 and 25:40 say, "According to all that I show thee, after the pattern of the tabernacle, and the pattern of all the instruments thereof, even so shall ye make it... And look that thou make them after their pattern, which was shown thee on the mountain."

When the pattern was followed — Exodus 40:33–35 — Moses reared up the court round about the tabernacle and the altar, and set up the hanging of the court gate. So Moses finished the work. Then a cloud covered the tent of the congregation, and the glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle.

I discovered years ago that the glory always follows the pattern. When the pattern of God is followed, you do not beg for the glory to flow. If anyone is struggling with a lack of glory, the question to ask is: *Have I deviated from the pattern?* The glory is not permitted to fall if the order is not followed.

4. The Priests and the Sacrifice. Leviticus 1:6–8 says the priests had to put the wood in order and lay the sacrifice on the altar in order: "And he shall flay the burnt offering, and cut it into his pieces... and the sons of Aaron the priest shall put fire upon the altar, and lay the wood in order upon the fire: and the priests, Aaron's sons, shall lay the parts, the head, and the fat, in order upon the wood that is on the fire which is upon the altar."

What does this mean? Sacrifice is not acceptable where order is not followed. Many people are doing a great deal for God, but in disorder — and where order is not followed, the sacrifice is unacceptable.

5. Samson. Judges 13:12 records Manoah asking the angel of the Lord, "How shall we order the child, and how shall we do unto him?" Samson was born with an order to follow. His personal life had an order to it; he was not to behave as everyone else behaved. For as long as Samson followed the order, his power was limitless. The moment he deviated from it, disaster followed (we will look at that shortly).

The question is: what is the personal order God has given for your life, and for your life as a minister? The ordering of Samson's life was not the same as that of Jeremiah or Isaiah. There are particular consecrations, assignments, and responsibilities that God gives to some of us, and you cannot measure them by what everybody else is doing. God is saying, *you are not everybody*. There is a particular assignment for your life and destiny that carries a particular order — and if you decide to be like everybody else, you will get the result that every other person gets.

6. Elijah. In 1 Kings 18:33, Elijah repaired the altar of the Lord that had been broken down, put the wood in order, and cut the bullock in pieces. Then the fire fell. Many people are looking for fire without order — their personal lives are not ordered,

their families are not ordered, nothing about them is ordered. If your fire seems insufficient, ask God, "What area of my life is there disorder? Show me where to order it." Elijah put things in order, and the fire fell.

7. Zechariah. Luke 1:8 says Zechariah executed the priest's office before God "in the order of his course." While he followed the order of his priestly lineage, he received a visitation: his reproach was terminated and his prayer was answered. Zechariah was not even praying when the angel came, yet the angel told him his prayers were answered — because the order he had followed all along was now yielding its fruit.

8. Jesus, Priest After a Particular Order. Hebrews 5:6, 5:10, and 6:20 tell us Jesus Christ was a priest after the order of Melchizedek. He was not merely a high priest; He was a priest after a particular order.

What order is your priesthood following? What stream of oil is your calling following? What is the peculiarity of the mantle on your life? We live in a generation where people chase what is marketable, what is popular — "this is the popular way to minister" — and in doing so, they leave the order of their own calling and branch into an order that was never theirs. That is how they fall into disaster.

Consider Oral Roberts and Billy Graham — close friends, yet carrying opposite orders of priesthood. Billy Graham never made a practice of praying for the sick; it was not the order of his ministry. It is said that when a blind man's eyes were opened in one of his meetings, he was not excited — he simply said, "That is strange; that doesn't normally happen in our ministry," and moved on. Though his ministry had the resources to build a university like Oral Roberts University, he declined: "No, God hasn't spoken that to me." His priesthood was after another order. You can be the close friend of someone and still carry an entirely different order. Do not let friendship change the uniqueness of your calling.

The same is true of T. L. Osborn and Kenneth Hagin — close friends who lived near each other in Tulsa. Kenneth Hagin was a teacher who mostly stayed in one place, teaching, while T. L. Osborn was the first to take healing and miracles into the open field, pioneering what had until then only happened in tents. Every crusade ministry today follows the pattern he pioneered. Their friendship never erased the distinctiveness of their separate callings.

I knew a young man, sharp in the apostolic and evangelistic mantle — the kind of ministry where in seconds the blind saw and the deaf heard. Then he began to deviate, drawn instead toward the prophetic — "your name is this, your address is this." There is nothing wrong with the prophetic gift itself, but he opened his church to people who used it to manipulate and drain his congregation financially, until the church was nearly bankrupt. He shut down. He reopened. He shut down again. He reopened. He shut down a third time — because he pursued an order he considered marketable rather than the order that was his own.

I prophesy to somebody here: you will not miss your order. Every confusion over your calling, I declare it arrested, in the name of Jesus.

9. Jesus at His Baptism. Matthew 3:15. When everyone was being baptized, Jesus came to John, and John said, "I have need to be baptized of thee, and comest thou to me?" Jesus answered, "Suffer it to be so now: for thus it becometh us to fulfil all righteousness." That was the order, the pattern — there was a righteousness to fulfil, and it required submission.

Upcoming prophets need the mantle of standing prophets for their voices to be amplified. We live in a generation of people who feel bigger than Jesus — who need no submission to anyone. Jesus needed John the Baptist. Elisha needed Elijah. Elisha

needed Moses' example. Timothy needed Paul. That, too, was the order Jesus walked in.

10. The Wedding at Cana. John 2:6 tells us there were six water pots set "after the manner of the purifying of the Jews." The miracle happened with pots that were already in place before the need arose — nobody had to search for a container; it was set, it was available. Order is the natural platform for wonder. Show me a life ordered rightly, and you will not have to beg for wonders.

11. The Feeding of the Multitude. Mark 6:39 says Jesus commanded the people to sit down in companies. It was ordered — and as it was ordered, the wonder followed.

12. Gifts and Callings. 1 Corinthians 7:20 says, "Let every man abide in the same calling wherein he was called." There is the calling of the prophet, the priest, the king — in the Old Testament, even those not specifically anointed had defined roles, such as the scribes. Whatever the calling — apostolic, prophetic, pastoral, teaching, administrative — abide in it. When we move from calling to calling without knowing what we are doing, that is disorder. Apostolic grace can touch many giftings, but there remains a particular dimension of strength each person carries.

CHAPTER TWO

The Disaster of Disorder

Disorder is the magnet of disaster. When order is not followed, disaster follows. Consider these examples.

1. Moses Smote the Rock. In Exodus 17:6, God instructed Moses, "Behold, I will stand before thee there upon the rock in Horeb; and thou shalt smite the rock, and there shall come water out of it, that the people may drink." Moses obeyed, and water came out.

The second time the people needed water, God gave a different instruction — Numbers 20:8-12: "Take the rod... speak ye unto the rock before their eyes; and it shall give forth his water." This time, Moses was to speak to the rock, not strike it. But Moses gathered the people and said, "Hear now, ye rebels; must we fetch you water out of this rock?" — words that were no part of God's instruction. Then he lifted his hand and smote the rock twice, and water came out abundantly.

At times we may see results even in disobedience, but results are not proof of divine approval. God said to Moses, "Because ye believed me not, to sanctify me in the eyes of the children of Israel, therefore ye shall not bring this congregation into the land which I have given them."

Why was this such a serious breach? First, a clear instruction had been violated. Second, that rock was an Old Testament type of a New Testament reality. 1 Corinthians 10:4 says, "They drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them: and that Rock was Christ." Christ was not to be smitten more than once; He was not to be crucified more than once. Once was enough.

Moses had already struck the rock once; this second time he was only meant to speak — yet he struck it twice more. He breached an eternal protocol, a pattern that could not be rewritten. Moses later begged to see the Promised Land, and God told him plainly not to raise the matter again. That was the disaster of disorder.

2. Saul Entered the Priest's Office. 1 Samuel 13:12–14. Saul, a king, took on the priest's role that was not his to fill. When confronted, his excuse was that the people pressured him into it. Do not let anyone push you into a calling that is not your own.

3. King Uzziah. 2 Chronicles 26:16–21. Because of pride, Uzziah entered a ministry — the priest's office — that was not his own.

4. Samson's Violation. Judges 16:16–18. Samson violated the covenant of his calling in two ways: he violated his consecration, and he violated his covenant of secrecy with God. There are things between a man and God that were never meant to be broadcast. Paul himself carried visions and mysteries he could not utter, things too sacred to share. There are spiritual exercises — even something as simple as the

details of one's fasting — that need not be made public. What was meant to remain between Samson and God, he spoke instead to a woman who was not his covenant partner, and that secret cost him everything.

5. The Ark Carried Wrongly. 1 Chronicles 15:13. "For because ye did it not at the first, the LORD our God made a breach upon us, for that we sought him not after the due order." There was a due order: the ark of the covenant, representing the presence of God, was to be carried only by consecrated priests among the Levites — not by everybody, and certainly not by an ox-drawn cart, however modern or convenient that seemed. Placing the glory of God on an animal was an insult; only consecrated people could carry that glory. Uzzah did not survive touching it.

Returning to Uzziah: he entered the temple to offer incense, a role reserved for priests, not kings. When eighty priests confronted him, saying, "It appertaineth not unto thee, Uzziah, to offer incense unto the LORD," he grew angry — and leprosy rose on his forehead. He died a leper because he stepped outside his calling. Inside your calling, you carry your color; outside it, you lack that color. Many have lost their distinction because they abandoned their calling for another. I have seen successful business leaders step into politics outside their calling and be thoroughly ruined, their reputations rewritten as though everything they had built was stolen.

Every calling in God is a high calling. There is no calling higher than another. Abide in the calling wherein you are called.

CHAPTER THREE

The Dividends of Order

When order is followed:

- **Supernatural progress and success.** Wherever there is order, things move.
- **The release of the glory.** The glory of God follows order.
- **Divine acceptance and approval.**
- **Supernatural fire and power.**
- **Supernatural supply.** Provision comes without begging or manipulation, following the order God has established.
- **Divine establishment.**

A Word to Reflect On

Two prayers for tonight:

"Lord, what is Your peculiar pattern and order for my life? Is there anything about me that I do not know, that You want me to know? Is there any step I am meant to be taking that I am not taking?"

Assumption is the mother of frustration. Many people are frustrated simply because they have assumed rather than asked.

"Lord, help me never to deviate from Your order."

This message closed with an invitation to salvation and surrender: those present who had never given their lives to Christ were led in a prayer of repentance and new birth, and those wrestling with addiction, confusion, or a sense of disorder in their lives were invited forward for prayer, that they might receive clarity, direction, and God's pattern for their lives.



About the Speaker

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