Spirit-Led Grace Life Creflo Dollar

Broadcast Dates: 10/9-10/10 & 10/13 Message Date: 3/23/25 ● 10:00 A.M.

Scriptures:

- Deuteronomy 30:15, 16
- Philippians 2:13, *NLT*
- Romans 8:2, 9

- Galatians 5:18, 22, 23
- 2 Corinthians 3:3, 6
- John 3:5

Summary:

For the new covenant of grace to manifest itself in our lives, we need the Holy Spirit's presence. It's good to have knowledge of scriptural principles, but He takes that knowledge one step further by making them real and bringing them to life. The goal of both the old and new covenants is to achieve morality, but the way they go about it differs greatly. The law didn't stop at just the Ten Commandments; it included hundreds of additional rules designed to externally regulate man's moral behavior. By comparison, the new covenant of grace isn't administered by laws written in stone or on tablets, but by the Holy Ghost who lives in us. Grace succeeds in what the law failed to do, which is to bring about transformation inwardly. Letting the new covenant's most important commandment—the law of love—transform us from the inside out is something the law could never accomplish.

Notes:

- 1. The law tried to regulate human behavior but didn't have the Holy Spirit to administer it.
- 2. It demanded obedience to hundreds of rules, but failed because it was based on obedience to written commandments. By comparison, in the New Testament, morality shifts from being law-based to being Spirit-led.
- 3. Believers are no longer under the external Law of Moses. We're now led by the Spirit who produces righteousness in us.
- 4. The law focused on behavior, but grace focuses on the heart. Grace involves the Holy Spirit.
- 5. Whether or not we trust the Holy Spirit to lead and guide us is a great way to determine whether we're still living under the law.
- 6. The old covenant was carved in stone and written down on tablets, but the new covenant is written in believers' hearts.

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