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At any rate, this three-volume book is the result of twelve years of research and writing. Volume II deals with most of the obstacles to believing that a Christian could have an unclean spirit within him, as well as presenting scriptural evidence that such a thing is possible. This information is presented in a technical fashion, not one that is obsessed with evil or the demonic.

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SUMMARY OF VOLUME II: THE THEOLOGY AND HISTORY (249 pages)

CHAPTER 5: Replying to the Reasoned Objections (40 pages)
When it comes to opposing the idea that a Christian can have an unclean spirit, two basic methods are used, reasons (rationales) and scriptural citations. This chapter covers the reasoned objections used against this idea. Twenty such rationales are listed, carefully scrutinized, and shown to be faulty in logic and in scriptural application. This includes such rationales as God and Satan cannot coexist in the same place at the same time, Light and darkness cannot be in the same place at the same time, An unclean spirit cannot be in the temple of God, and An unclean spirit cannot penetrate the blood of Jesus which covers the believer.

CHAPTER 6: Replying to the (Supposed) Scriptural Objections (29 pages)
The second method used to oppose the idea that a Christian can have an unclean spirit is through the use of scriptural citations. In this chapter fifty-four such passages are cited, thoroughly examined, and shown not to be in opposition to the idea at hand. Heavy reliance is made here, as is done throughout this book, on the technical definitions of key Greek and Hebrew words. No definitions are twisted; all are quoted directly from the lexicons and dictionaries as they are listed for each context.

CHAPTER 7: Scriptural Implications that a Christian Can Have an Unclean Spirit (23 pages)
Even though the Bible does not clearly state that a Christian can have an unclean spirit, it does give implications that such a thing is possible. These implications can be found in several New Testament cases, such as the epileptic boy (Matt. 17), Paul's thorn in the flesh (2 Cor. 12), and the different spirit which the Corinthians received (2 Cor. 11:4). Six such implications are explored; nothing is read into scripture that is not already contained within the Greek texts.

CHAPTER 8: Can a Person Have an Unclean Spirit Without Being Possessed? (26 pages)
When studying this issue of whether or not a Christian can have an unclean spirit, confusion often results from the fact that most people understand this question to be speaking in terms of possession. Though this concept may be included in the thesis of this book, it must be understood that a person can certainly have an unclean spirit without being possessed by it. The fact is, the New Testament uses seven different words to denote how a human and a spirit may be connected, with only two of these words necessarily implying

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