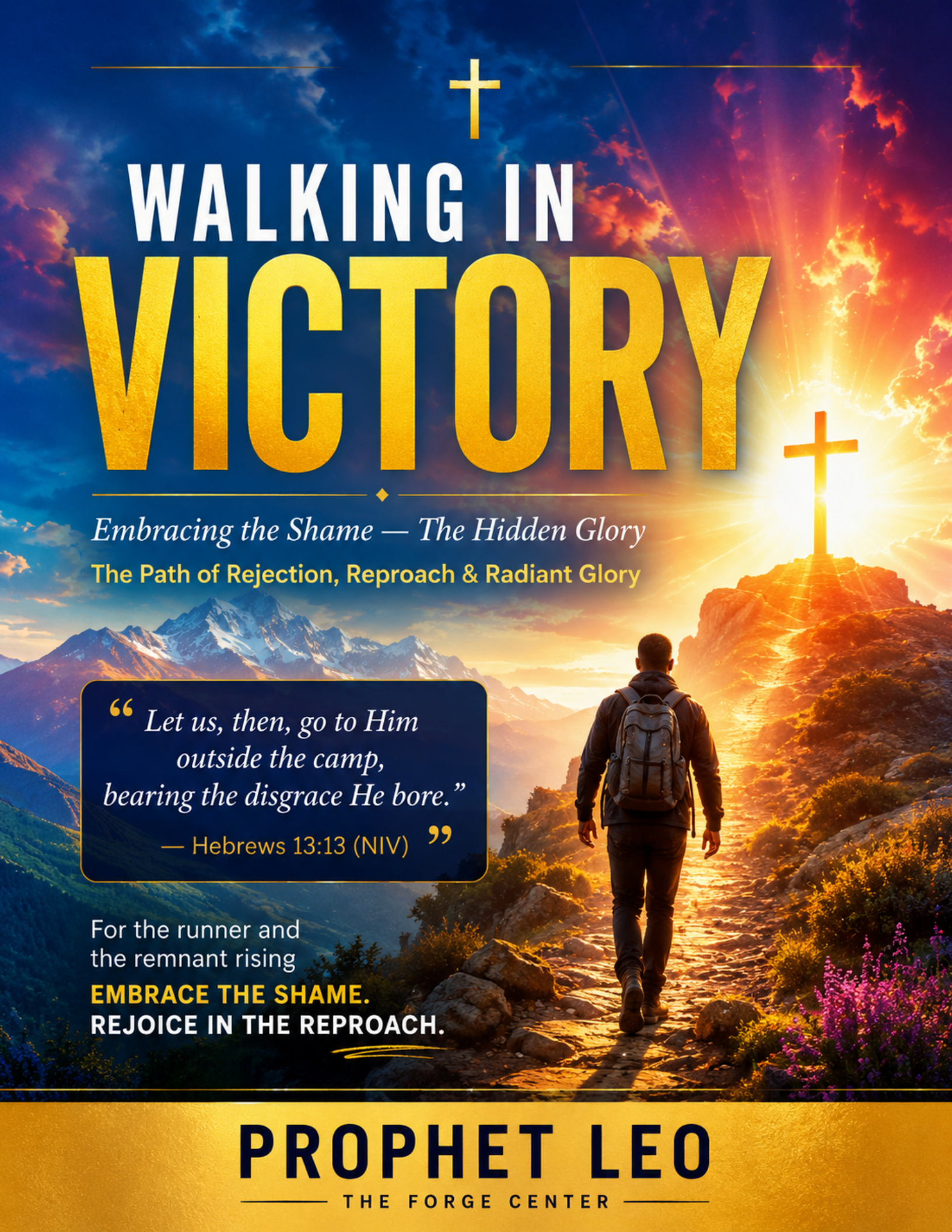




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A Shame That Heaven Honors

In an age obsessed with influence, applause, and societal validation, the Church must return to the ancient path of Christ—the path of rejection, dishonor, and public shame.

To follow Christ fully is to embrace the shame He bore. It is not about victimhood or false martyrdom. It is about discovering the hidden honor of being hated for the sake of the Beloved, just like the reproach of Christ for our sakes. It is to walk where He walked—to be misunderstood, mocked, silenced, and even excluded—and yet remain radiant in the eyes of heaven. This is the cost of true discipleship—yet the reward of undeniable, hidden glory of the narrow, individual road of our race.

"...for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God." — Hebrews 12:2

"...if so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together." — Romans 8:17

There is a glory that rests upon the rejected. There is a fire that is only kindled in the forgotten. And there is a joy reserved for those who choose Jesus even when it means losing everything else. For when the world casts you out, the Father draws you closer.

To the runner and to remnant rising in 2025, this is your call: Embrace the shame! Rejoice in the reproach—the insults, the criticisms! Let your tears become the fuel for your race, the oil that keeps your fire aflame! Let your rejection become revival!

Welcome to the Fellowship of the Unashamed

1. Bear His Reproach

There is a sacred place few dare to go. It is not found on stages or behind polished platforms. It is not seen in curated posts or public acclaim. It is outside the camp—in the place where Jesus Himself was cast out, stripped, and scorned.

To bear His reproach is to say “yes” to being misunderstood; “yes” to being labeled; “yes” to being canceled. It is not the suffering of a criminal but of the consecrated. It is the pathway of the enduring, persevering runner—the road of the remnant.

When you choose to live holy in an unholy culture, you will offend the spirit of the age. When you refuse to bow to compromise, you will be thrown into the fiery furnace of isolation. When you speak truth in a world addicted to lies, you will be labeled as dangerous, divisive, or extreme. Irrespective, do not shrink back! Do not apologize

for your flame. The disgrace you carry for Christ is the evidence of your union with Him. Heaven does not ignore the one who walks in His footsteps. The shame you bear today on earth will be the heaviness of your glory in the age to come.

Jesus did not suffer so you could be popular. He suffered and died so that you could be holy. He bore the reproach of man so that you would no longer fear their opinions. Beloved, come outside the camp, embrace the shame.

"Let us, then, go to Him outside the camp, bearing the disgrace He bore." — Hebrews 13:13

"He was despised and rejected by mankind, a man of suffering, and familiar with pain." — Isaiah 53:3

"If you are insulted because of the name of Christ, you are blessed, for the Spirit of glory and of God rests on you." — 1 Peter 4:14

2. Endure the Shame

Shame is not a curse when it is carried for Christ. It becomes a garment of honor, stitched by the hands of heaven. When Jesus redefined what it means to be blessed, He shattered the world's system. He said that those who are hated, excluded, and mocked for His name are blessed. Why? Because such people are identified as true ambassadors of another Kingdom.

The world honors the proud; God honors the persecuted. The world applauds the polished; heaven crowns the broken. There is a spiritual authority birthed through the world's rejection. Paul wore his sufferings like medals of war. He was not ashamed.

Be resolved, when culture celebrates sin and despises holiness, to suffer shame for Jesus is to wear heaven's robe. Do not long for man's applause. Long for God's attention. Let the shame of this world lead you into glorious intimacy. Let insult provoke you to deeper fire. And let rejection refine your love. You are not forgotten. You are not invisible. You are being shaped into royalty.

"Anyone who believes in Him will never be put to shame." — Romans 10:11

"For it has been granted to you on behalf of Christ not only to believe in Him, but also to suffer for Him." — Philippians 1:29

"Blessed are you when people hate you, when they exclude you and insult you and reject your name as evil, because of the Son of Man." — Luke 6:22

3. The Refining Fire of Shame

Shame has a purpose. It is a refining fire that burns away all that is not of Him. It exposes false motives, crushes pride, and reveals our truest identity as beloved sons and daughters.

Jesus did not just endure the cross—He scorned its shame. He looked past the momentary humiliation because He saw the eternal glory. In the same way, you must fix your eyes on the joy set before you, the prize at the finish line.

Shame, rejection, reproach will strip you, but it will also purify you. It separates those who want the benefits of Christianity from those who carry the burden of Christ. The fire of shame is allowed by heaven to reveal who truly belongs to Him. So, let it burn! Let the furnace of shame consume what is temporary.

On the other side of shame is a weight of glory that cannot be compared. You will emerge refined, resilient, and radiant.

"Yet I am not ashamed, for I know whom I have believed..." — 2 Timothy 1:12

"...who for the joy set before Him endured the cross, scorning its shame..." — Hebrews 12:2

"Instead of shame you will receive a double portion..." — Isaiah 61:7

4. Embrace the Cross of Rejection

To carry His cross is to carry rejection. There is no cross without ridicule; no crown without the crucifixion. If you want resurrection power, you must be willing to walk the road of rejection.

The cross is not an accessory; it is an altar. It is where reputation is lost and glory is found. To be unashamed of Jesus is to stand when others bow, to speak when others are silent, and to live consecrated when others compromise.

Will you embrace the cross? Will you lay down comfort, approval, and convenience for the sake of Christ? If so, take heart! You are not alone! Heaven is watching, and eternity will reward every hidden sacrifice.

"May I never boast except in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ..." — Galatians 6:14

"If anyone is ashamed of Me and My words... the Son of Man will be ashamed of them..." — Mark 8:38

"I know you have little strength, yet you have kept My word and not denied My name." — Revelation 3:8

5. A Crown for the Silenced

In the silence of rejection, heaven speaks the loudest. There is a crown reserved for those who are silenced for truth. For the believers whose voices are suppressed, censored, or ignored—know this: God hears you! God sees you!

The prophets were mocked. The apostles were beaten. Jesus was silent before His accusers. The path of silence is not weakness—it is strength under submission. It is the power of the Lamb who could call down angels but chose the cross.

When culture cancels you, God crowns you. When the world turns away, the Father turns toward you. The silence you endure is not empty—it is sacred.

"For I endure scorn for your sake, and shame covers my face." — Psalm 69:7

"Blessed are you when people insult you... rejoice and be glad, because great is your reward in heaven." — Matthew 5:11-12

"We are fools for Christ..." — 1 Corinthians 4:10

The Cross: The Hidden Key to Dominion

In the stillness of a profound dream, a question burned within me: How do I see more miracles? The answer that came was not a formula or a secret technique, but a single, searing image: the cross. A voice, resonant with divine authority, declared, “To have more miracles, the Lord showed me the cross. Somehow, its mystery and power were the centrality of releasing and living the Kingdom’s power.” For years, I have meditated on that voice, which declared with compelling clarity: In the cross you will have the key to all of God.

This is not just a theological point; it is the very wellspring of kingdom power, deeply intertwined with the reality of embracing shame.

The Key to All of God

The cross is not merely a historical event or a symbol of suffering; it is the active, living key to all of God. It is the paradox where shame was absorbed to release glory, where rejection led to ultimate acceptance, and where suffering unleashed power. When you embrace the scandalous truth of His shame for you, you unlock the dynamic power to live a miraculous, kingdom-driven life.

It is the secret that propels you to run, unhindered by the burdens of the past, fully empowered by the very core of God’s love and redemptive work. This is the foundation for seeing more miracles: not just believing in the cross, but understanding and living from the reality of its profound, transformative power. The cross is not just where we were saved; it’s where we were empowered to live!

The Unfathomable Power of His Reproach

Imagine the scene: our Lord Jesus, the very embodiment of love, betrayed by those He called friends. One by one, they deserted Him, leaving Him isolated, abandoned, and utterly alone. A heartbroken Jesus died, knowing that even those He had healed had turned their backs. He was rejected by men, reviled, and subjected to the ultimate public humiliation. Yet, in this act of profound disgrace, He willingly laid down His life so that we, in our brokenness, might be accepted in the Beloved.

This act of ultimate self-giving is the unshakeable foundation of the believer’s new identity, nature, and pursuit of life—the race of destiny. Just as the early Church Fathers contemplated the profound exchange that took place on that hill—where Christ took on our fallen nature that we might partake of His divine nature—so too must we desperately carry the cross of His reproach and shame.

Today, because of Him, we are not merely tolerated but fully accepted by ABBA. We receive the very heart of the Father, shedding our dead and stony hearts for ones that are moved by His desires and compassion, beating with divine empathy.

A Wounded Healer, Our Source of Power

Every facet of Jesus’s suffering on the cross is a key to releasing God’s power and embracing temporal, earthly shame and reproach from a realm and position of glory.

Eyes with Tears: Our Lord Jesus wept several times during His earthly ministry. He bore the weight of human sorrow and disappointment. Because He wept, we can carry the oil of gladness instead of the ashes of mourning. His tears consecrated our tears, transforming them into channels for His Spirit, allowing us to find hope even in

our deepest sorrows, and finding empathy for a broken world.

Back with Stripes: The Roman scourging was brutal. Jesus received thirty-nine stripes upon His back, not as a random act of violence but as a profound act of substitution—just as Isaiah prophesied, “...by His stripes we are healed.” Through this suffering, He absorbed every illness and every wound of shame that could weigh us down. His lacerated back ensures that we can live in divine health, carrying less of the burdens that seek to oppress us.

Hands Pierced: His hands, which had healed the sick and blessed thousands, were brutally pierced. This act sanctified every labor and endeavor. Now, our every work, every creative act, every selfless service, can be aligned and sanctified in the eyes of the Father. They become instruments of His will, empowered for kingdom impact, rather than futile efforts driven by the need for human approval.

Feet Pierced: His feet, which had walked dusty roads spreading the Good News, were nailed fast. This suffering consecrated our journey. Because His feet were pierced, God can now lead our feet into the path of righteousness, guiding us away from carnal ways and paths paved with shame and despair. Through meditating on His sacrifice, confessing His finished work, and submitting to His Spirit, we release the full power of His weeping, whipping, suffering, and rejection. We are broken only to be remade, purified to be empowered.

Head Crowned with Thorns: Jesus majestically wore the crown of thorns—a symbol of the curse, humiliation, and intense mental anguish. This was not a moment of defeat, but a profound triumph. By enduring this, He ensured that we could be free of all mental torment. Every curse, every lie, every dark thought that attempts to shroud us in shame is broken and replaced with the blessing in Christ. This sacrificial act releases wisdom to our imprudent hearts, opening them to the profound and miraculous ways of God.

Side Pierced: From His pierced side flowed blood and water, a powerful symbol interpreted by early Christian theologians as the birth of the Church. Just as Eve was taken from Adam’s side, so too was the Church, the Bride of Christ, birthed from His wounded side. Through this, we are enabled to experience the power of spiritual fruitfulness, birthing others into Christ. This is a core secret for running in the Kingdom—the power to reproduce spiritual life, to bring forth miracles of salvation and transformation.

10 Stories of Glory in Shame

In every era of Christian history, from the earliest persecutions to modern-day challenges, there have been those whose lives bore a radiant witness to Christ, running their race, not in comfort or public acclaim but through the crucible of shame, rejection, and profound suffering. These are the individuals who stood unyieldingly for righteousness in cultures that openly mocked their convictions, where faith was seen as folly and truth was an inconvenient obstacle.

Their witness was not always loud or adorned with worldly accolades, but it was profoundly luminous, cutting through the spiritual darkness of their times. Their faith did not merely conform to their generational norms; it radically challenged them, serving as a prophetic counter-narrative to prevailing compromises.

These stories shine as enduring beacons in a contemporary world where moral relativism often celebrates expediency, and the unwavering pursuit of truth is frequently traded for the deceptive comfort of silence. Each of these ten narratives is a powerful and sobering testimony to the often unseen cost of standing for Christ, and, more profoundly, to the eternal glory that unfailingly follows those who refuse to deny His name, even when the world's most formidable pressures demand it.

1. Polycarp of Smyrna: The Unyielding Elder and the Flame of Faith

At a remarkable 86 years old, Polycarp, the venerable bishop of Smyrna and a direct disciple of the Apostle John, faced the ultimate test of his lifelong faith. Brought before the Roman proconsul, Statius Quadratus, he was offered a simple, life-sparing choice: publicly deny Christ by swearing allegiance to Caesar and offering incense to the Roman gods, or face execution. Polycarp's response, uttered with serene dignity, resonated with the weight of nearly nine decades of unwavering devotion: "Eighty-six years have I served Him, and He has done me no wrong. How then can I blaspheme my King and Savior?" This was not a defiant shout, but a steady, resolute declaration of unbreakable loyalty; a testament to a life lived in intimate fellowship with God. Refusing to compromise his eternal allegiance for fleeting earthly survival, he was condemned and burned alive at the stake.

Eyewitness accounts record that his final prayer was not a plea for mercy, but a profound expression of thanksgiving to God for deeming him worthy to share in Christ's sufferings. In a society where comfort is often chosen over conviction, and personal safety trumps spiritual integrity, Polycarp's martyred life stands as a stark call back to holy courage. His "shame" was the public spectacle of his execution; his "glory" was the unwavering faith that shone through the flames, inspiring generations.

2. Watchman Nee: The Power of Silent Witness and the Enduring Word

A profound and prolific teacher and church leader in early 20th-century China, Watchman Nee's vibrant ministry flourished, impacting thousands through his deep theological insights and commitment to the local church. However, with the rise of the Communist regime, his spiritual influence became a threat to state ideology. For over 20 years, he was imprisoned, subjected to arduous labor, psychological pressure, and deliberate isolation. His physical voice was silenced, his public ministry dismantled. Yet, paradoxically, in his very silence and confinement, his words spoke louder than any sermon delivered from a pulpit. His prolific writings, meticulously circulated even under severe censorship, particularly works like *The Normal Christian Life* and *Spiritual Authority*, continued to ignite hearts globally, shaping generations of believers long after his death.

Though his physical voice was stifled, his spiritual voice echoed with unyielding power. His dying note, smuggled out by a guard, simply stated, “Christ is the Son of God...I die believing in Him.” Nee’s shame was the public condemnation and protracted imprisonment; his glory was the global reach and timeless impact of his divinely inspired writings.

3. Dietrich Bonhoeffer: Resistance in the Face of Tyranny and the Cost of Discipleship

In the darkest hours of Nazi Germany, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a brilliant Lutheran theologian and pastor, faced an agonizing moral choice. Unlike many who chose complicity or quiet dissent, Bonhoeffer chose active resistance over silence. He bravely stood against Hitler’s totalitarian regime and its insidious perversion of Christianity. For his unwavering conviction and participation in the German resistance, he was imprisoned and eventually executed by hanging just weeks before the end of World War II. Before his death, he penned the chillingly profound words, “When Christ calls a man, He bids him come and die.” His prophetic stance echoes powerfully today: standing with Christ may indeed cost your life—a physical death, a social death, or a professional death—but to be silent in the face of injustice, compromise, and moral decay may cost your very soul. His shame was the label of traitor and his public execution; his glory was his uncompromising moral clarity and the profound theological legacy that continues to challenge and inspire.

4. Basilea Schlink: Repentance Amidst the Ruins and the Power of Contrition

After the devastating end of World War II, with Germany in physical ruins and spiritual disarray, Basilea Schlink, a deeply convicted German evangelist, founded the Evangelical Sisterhood of Mary. Amidst the widespread resentment and the overwhelming practical task of rebuilding a nation, she issued a radical and deeply unpopular call for the Church to embrace profound repentance and reconciliation, particularly in light of the atrocities committed by the Nazi regime. Many dismissed her as naïve, overly emotional, or utterly irrelevant. Yet, her intense personal and corporate tears of intercession became a fertile seed for spiritual renewal. Her willingness to personally embrace the shame of her nation’s sins transformed into a wellspring of healing and forgiveness. The convent she founded became a beacon of prophetic worship, intercession, and practical service. Basilea Schlink’s glory was seeing the fruit of repentance blossom into profound spiritual and communal healing.

5. Baba Lola: Revival’s Unconventional Pioneer and the Power of Holy Boldness

Apostle Joseph Babalola, a pivotal figure in the early 20th-century Nigerian Pentecostal movement, was often dismissed as a religious fanatic by both established Christian denominations and traditional tribal authorities in 1930s Nigeria. He walked in a profound dimension of signs, wonders, and healing miracles that profoundly shook a nation, drawing immense crowds. He endured significant rejection from traditional and religious authorities, faced colonial opposition, and suffered the ridicule of his own people. Yet, despite the widespread scorn, he never stopped praying, never stopped fasting for days on end, and never wavered in his mission to preach the pure gospel with power. Revival followed him like a shadow. Baba Lola’s shame was the public dismissal and ridicule; his glory was being an instrument of unparalleled spiritual transformation in his nation.

6. Richard Wurmbrand: The Unbreakable Voice and the Global Impact of Suffering

Romanian pastor Richard Wurmbrand endured 14 agonizing years of imprisonment, including solitary confinement, for the “crime” of preaching the gospel under the brutal communist persecution of his nation. His suffering was unimaginable: in the darkness of his cell, he carved scriptures into stone with his own blood, and shared Christ with fellow inmates through tapped Morse code. Upon his eventual release, his powerful book, *Tortured for Christ*, served as a stark and urgent alarm, piercing the comfortable silence of the Western Church and awakening it to the horrific realities of the persecuted Body of Christ worldwide. Wurmbrand’s profound personal shame and physical suffering in prison became an unstoppable spark for global advocacy for religious freedom. His shame was the torture and imprisonment; his glory was becoming the conscience of the free world for persecuted believers.

7. Corrie ten Boom: Forgiveness in the Aftermath of Horror and the Triumph of Love

Along with her incredibly courageous family, Corrie ten Boom, a Dutch watchmaker, risked everything to hide Jewish refugees in their home during the horrific Holocaust. Their selfless act of Christian charity led to their arrest and internment in the Ravensbrück concentration camp, where Corrie endured unimaginable inhumanity, starvation, and the profound loss of her beloved sister, Betsie. Yet, through it all, and in the excruciating aftermath, she embraced the radical, counterintuitive call to forgiveness. After the war she traveled across nations, preaching a powerful message of reconciliation and the boundless mercy of God—even extending forgiveness directly to one of her former concentration camp captors. Her shame was the dehumanization and loss in the camps; her glory was her unwavering message of reconciliation that brought healing to thousands.

8. John Bunyan: Chains as a Cradle for Creativity and the Unbound Word

Thrown into prison in 17th-century England for the “crime” of preaching the gospel without state permission from the Anglican Church, John Bunyan steadfastly refused to stop sharing the Good News. While locked in a cold, damp cell in Bedford Gaol for 12 long years, separated from his family and ministry, he penned *The Pilgrim’s Progress*. This timeless Christian allegory has since been translated into countless languages and touched millions of lives worldwide. His physical chains were not barriers to his spiritual and creative output but unexpectedly became the very birthplaces of some of the most enduring prophetic literature in Christian history. His shame was the public imprisonment and denial of his pastoral freedom; his glory was the literary masterpiece born from his confinement, guiding countless souls.

9. Father Nash: The Unseen Architect of Revival and the Power of Hidden Prayer

Daniel Nash, affectionately known as “Father Nash,” was the humble and profoundly impactful hidden intercessor behind the powerful revival meetings led by the renowned evangelist Charles Finney in the 19th century. Nash was rarely seen on stage or in the public eye, often dismissed as eccentric or overly zealous. Instead, weeks or even months before Finney’s widely publicized crusades, Nash would rent a solitary room and cry out in intense travail, wrestling in prayer for souls and for the manifest presence of God. Constantly ridiculed as strange and extreme for his passionate, unseen devotion, Nash’s groans in secret profoundly moved heaven, and supernatural revival consistently followed wherever he prayed. His shame was the lack of public recognition and the perception of being “odd”; his glory was the thousands of souls brought to Christ through his unseen intercession.

10. The Underground Church Women: Today's "Esthers" and the Unwavering Flame of Discipleship

In clandestine corners of the world—places like theocratic Iran, totalitarian North Korea, and restricted regions of China—countless women bravely lead and sustain underground churches in profound secrecy. They live under the constant, terrifying risk of arrest, brutal torture, imprisonment, or even death, simply for gathering to worship or for sharing their faith. Yet, despite the extreme dangers, they gather; they preach the gospel; and they nurture disciples, bravely carrying the torch of faith in some of the darkest corners of the world. Many of them will never be known or celebrated on earth; their names will likely remain unwritten in history books—yet their names echo with profound glory in heaven, etched into the Lamb's Book of Life. They are today's "Esthers," embodying extraordinary courage, resilience, and radical self-sacrifice. Their shame is the societal condemnation and potential persecution; their glory is the secret, flourishing growth of the church under impossible conditions, a living testament to God's unstoppable Kingdom.

These ten remarkable stories, separating centuries and diverse cultures, weave a common, luminous thread: the profound, counter-cultural truth that glory often emerges, not despite, but precisely from the crucible of shame and profound suffering. They stand as timeless challenges to a contemporary faith that often seeks comfort, convenience, and worldly acceptance. They call believers—runners—to look beyond the fleeting accolades and transient approvals of the world and to embrace a faith that unflinchingly prioritizes conviction over comfort, uncompromised truth over deceptive silence, and eternal glory over temporal approval.

As you reflect on these lives, consider:

- Which of these stories most profoundly challenges your understanding of faithfulness and courage?
- In what areas of your own life might you be tempted to choose silence or compromise over a costly stand for truth?
- How can the example of these "glorious in shame" saints embolden you to live with greater conviction and less fear of worldly disapproval?
- What does it truly mean to follow Christ when the world demands you deny His name, and how can you cultivate such a heart in your own life?

The Finish Line: Glory and Reward

The call is clear, the path illuminated, and the Holy Spirit is your constant companion. The time for hesitation is over. The moment for mobilization is NOW! You are not running alone; you run with the King! He is the author and finisher of your faith, the ultimate example and prize of finishing the race.

Whether you are from a small town like Buo-Krom or a bustling city, whether you have faced resistance or resistance has refined you, God delights in choosing the unlikely. You are chosen not because of your strength but for your surrender. He is drawing you, like the Shulamite bride, with an irresistible call: “Draw me away! We will run after you.”

So, beloved runner, with your spiritual shoes laced up, tighten your core. Fix your gaze on the finish line God has marked for you, and embrace what seems insurmountable for the assured reward and glory at the finish line. Let your heart burn with the fire of intimacy. Let your life be a testament to His power. Your calling is divine. Your race is eternal. Your reward awaits. The race of destiny is a journey of the miraculous. Run, don’t stop!

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— Hebrews 12:2

*May you walk in the hidden glory of the rejected,
radiant in the eyes of heaven, and faithful to the end.*

— Amen —

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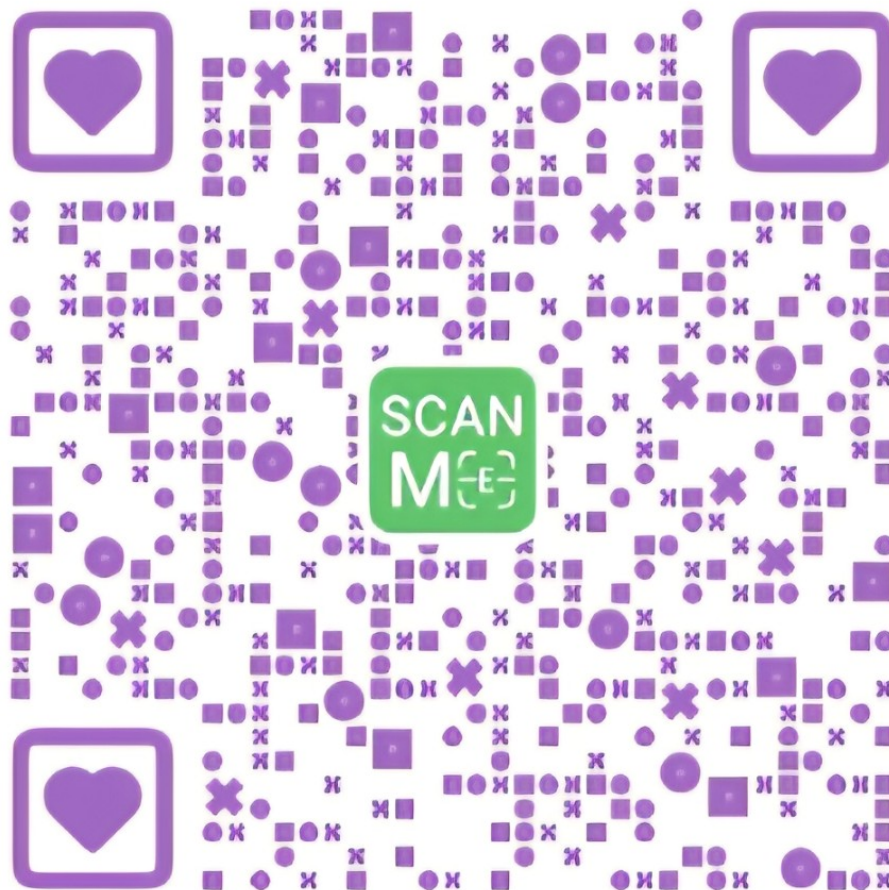
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