

being under the law in the bible

being under the law in the bible is a concept that holds significant theological and historical importance within Christian doctrine. It refers to the condition of living under the Mosaic Law, which was given to the Israelites in the Old Testament, and how this differs from the new covenant introduced through Jesus Christ in the New Testament. Understanding what it means to be under the law in biblical terms is essential for interpreting the relationship between law and grace, sin and salvation, and faith and works. This article explores the biblical foundation of the law, the purpose and limitations of being under the law, and the transition from the Old Testament law to the New Testament grace. It also examines key scriptural passages and theological interpretations that shed light on this topic. The following sections will provide a comprehensive overview of being under the law in the Bible, including its definition, implications, and relevance to Christian life and doctrine.

- Definition and Context of Being Under the Law in the Bible
- The Purpose and Role of the Law in the Old Testament
- Pauline Teachings on Being Under the Law
- The Contrast Between Law and Grace
- Practical Implications for Believers Today

Definition and Context of Being Under the Law in the Bible

Being under the law in the Bible primarily refers to the condition of living under the Mosaic Law, a set of commandments and ordinances given by God to the Israelites through Moses. This law includes moral, ceremonial, and civil regulations that governed Israelite society and religious practice. In biblical context, the law served as a covenant between God and His people, outlining their responsibilities and the standards for holiness. The phrase "under the law" appears frequently in the New Testament, particularly in the writings of the Apostle Paul, to describe a state of accountability to the law's demands. It contrasts with the state of living under grace, which is associated with faith in Jesus Christ and the new covenant.

Historical Background of the Mosaic Law

The Mosaic Law was given after the Exodus from Egypt and is recorded mainly in the books of Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy. It was designed to set Israel apart as God's chosen people, regulating

their worship, social conduct, and ethical behavior. The law encompassed over 600 commandments, including the Ten Commandments, dietary restrictions, festival observances, and rules for priests and sacrifices.

Meaning of "Under the Law" in the New Testament

In the New Testament, being under the law often implies living under the law's jurisdiction and its condemnation. It signifies a state where a person is subject to the law's requirements and penalties, especially regarding sin and righteousness. This concept is contrasted with living under grace, where forgiveness and righteousness come through faith in Christ rather than adherence to the law alone.

The Purpose and Role of the Law in the Old Testament

The law in the Old Testament had multiple vital purposes, serving both as a guide for holy living and as a means of revealing sin. It was central to Israel's identity and relationship with God. Understanding these roles is crucial to grasping what it meant to be under the law and why the New Testament presents a shift in how believers relate to it.

The Law as a Moral and Ethical Standard

The law provided clear moral and ethical guidelines for the Israelites, establishing standards for justice, honesty, compassion, and holiness. Many of these principles remain foundational to Judeo-Christian ethics and influence modern moral thought.

The Law as a Tutor and Guardian

The Apostle Paul describes the law as a "tutor" or "guardian" that leads people to Christ by making them aware of sin and their need for salvation (Galatians 3:24). It was not intended to be the final means of righteousness but rather to prepare the way for the coming of the Messiah.

The Law and Sacrificial System

The law included a detailed sacrificial system designed for atonement of sins and maintaining fellowship with God. These sacrifices symbolized the seriousness of sin and the need for a perfect sacrifice, which Christians believe was fulfilled in Jesus Christ.

Pauline Teachings on Being Under the Law

The Apostle Paul addresses the concept of being under the law extensively in his epistles, especially in Romans and Galatians. His teachings clarify the limitations of the law and the superiority of faith in Christ for justification and salvation.

The Law and Justification

Paul argues that no one can be justified by works of the law because all have sinned and fall short of God's glory (Romans 3:23). Being under the law means facing condemnation because the law exposes sin but cannot grant righteousness.

Freedom from the Law Through Christ

According to Paul, believers are set free from the law's condemnation by faith in Jesus Christ, who fulfilled the law's requirements through His life, death, and resurrection. This freedom does not abolish moral responsibility but shifts the basis of righteousness from law-keeping to faith and grace (Galatians 5:1).

Distinction Between Law of Moses and Law of Christ

Paul distinguishes between the Mosaic Law and the "law of Christ," which emphasizes love, faith, and the Spirit-led life. Christians are called to live by the Spirit rather than being bound by the letter of the old law (Romans 8:2-4).

The Contrast Between Law and Grace

The biblical theme of law versus grace is central to understanding being under the law. Grace represents unmerited favor from God that brings salvation through faith, whereas the law represents a system of rules and consequences.

Law Reveals Sin but Cannot Save

The law's primary function is to reveal sin and make humanity aware of its moral failures. However, it cannot remove sin or grant eternal life, which is only possible through God's grace.

Grace Brings Redemption and New Life

Grace, made available through Jesus Christ, redeems believers from the penalty of the law and empowers them to live righteously through the Holy Spirit. This new covenant transcends the old law and offers a personal, transformative relationship with God.

Living Under Grace with Respect for the Law

Being under grace does not mean disregarding moral principles. Instead, it calls for a heart-based obedience inspired by love and gratitude rather than legalistic adherence to rules.

Practical Implications for Believers Today

The concept of being under the law in the Bible continues to have practical relevance for contemporary Christian faith and practice. It shapes theological understanding and influences how believers approach scripture, morality, and salvation.

Understanding Legalism and Antinomianism

Legalism involves strict adherence to the law as a means of earning salvation, which the Bible warns against. Conversely, antinomianism rejects the law entirely, which can lead to moral laxity. Balanced biblical teaching encourages living by grace while respecting God's moral standards.

The Role of the Law in Christian Ethics

Christians use the moral principles of the law as a guide for ethical living, recognizing that these principles are fulfilled in the love of God and neighbor. The law serves as a reflection of God's character and a standard for holy conduct.

Faith, Grace, and Obedience

Believers are called to live by faith, empowered by grace, and to obey God's commands out of love rather than obligation. This dynamic relationship reflects the New Testament teaching on the law and grace.

Summary of Key Points

- The law was given to the Israelites as a covenant and moral guide.
- Being under the law means living under its requirements and consequences.
- The law reveals sin but does not provide salvation.
- Paul teaches that believers are freed from the law's condemnation through faith in Christ.
- Grace supersedes the law by offering redemption and a new way to live.
- Christian life involves a balance of grace and respect for God's moral standards.

Frequently Asked Questions

What does 'being under the law' mean in the Bible?

'Being under the law' in the Bible refers to living according to the Mosaic Law given to the Israelites, emphasizing obedience to God's commandments as a way to attain righteousness.

How does the New Testament view being under the law?

The New Testament teaches that believers are no longer under the Mosaic Law but under grace through faith in Jesus Christ, who fulfilled the law on their behalf (Romans 6:14).

Why does Paul say Christians are not under the law?

Paul explains that Christians are not under the law because the law reveals sin but cannot save; salvation comes through faith in Christ, who frees believers from the law's condemnation (Galatians 3:23-25).

Does being under the law mean salvation can be earned?

No, being under the law does not mean salvation can be earned by works. The Bible teaches that salvation is a gift from God received by faith, not by law-keeping (Ephesians 2:8-9).

What role does the law play for Christians if they are not under it?

The law serves as a moral guide and reveals God's standards of holiness, but Christians rely on the Holy Spirit to fulfill the law's righteous requirements (Romans 8:4).

How did Jesus fulfill the law according to the Bible?

Jesus fulfilled the law by perfectly obeying it and by His sacrificial death, which satisfied the law's demands for justice and provided a way for humans to be reconciled with God (Matthew 5:17).

What does Galatians 3:24 mean about the law being a tutor?

Galatians 3:24 describes the law as a tutor or guardian that leads people to Christ by showing them their need for salvation, after which faith in Jesus brings freedom from the law's guardianship.

Can Christians still follow the Old Testament law today?

Christians are called to follow the moral principles of the Old Testament law, but they are not bound by ceremonial or civil laws, which were specific to Israel's covenant and fulfilled in Christ.

What is the difference between being 'under the law' and 'under grace'?

Being 'under the law' means living under the obligation to keep the Mosaic Law for righteousness, while being 'under grace' means living under God's unmerited favor through faith in Jesus Christ, which brings forgiveness and new life.

Additional Resources

1. *Law and Covenant: Understanding the Biblical Legal Framework*

This book explores the foundation of the law in the Bible, focusing on the covenant relationship between God and His people. It delves into the Ten Commandments, the Mosaic Law, and their significance in ancient Israel. The author examines how these laws shaped the moral, social, and religious life of the community.

2. *The Law in Pauline Theology: Freedom and Obligation*

Focusing on the Apostle Paul's writings, this book investigates the complex relationship between the law and grace. It discusses how Paul interprets the law in the context of salvation and Christian living. Readers gain insight into the tension between being under the law and living under grace.

3. *Under the Law: A Biblical Perspective on Legalism and Grace*

This work addresses the dangers of legalism as presented in the Bible and contrasts it with the freedom found in grace. It covers examples from both the Old and New Testaments to illustrate how adherence to the law without understanding can lead to spiritual bondage. The book encourages a balanced view of law and faith.

4. *The Mosaic Law: Its Purpose and Fulfillment in Christ*

Detailing the purpose of the Mosaic Law, this book explains its role in guiding Israel and pointing toward

Christ. It highlights how Jesus fulfilled the law and what that means for believers today. The text provides historical context and theological insights into the continuity between the Old and New Testaments.

5. Living Under the Law: Lessons from the Book of Deuteronomy

This book offers an in-depth study of Deuteronomy, emphasizing the call to live faithfully under God's laws. It discusses the blessings and curses associated with obedience and disobedience. Readers are encouraged to see the law as a guide for holy living rather than merely a set of rules.

6. Grace vs. Law: Biblical Tensions and Resolutions

Exploring the biblical tension between grace and law, this book analyzes key scriptural passages that address this dynamic. It provides a theological framework to understand how both concepts coexist in God's plan. The author aims to help readers reconcile these seemingly opposing ideas.

7. The Role of the Law in the Life of a New Testament Believer

This book examines how the law functions for Christians under the New Covenant. It discusses ethical imperatives, the law of love, and the continuing relevance of Old Testament commandments. The author seeks to clarify misconceptions about the law's place in the Christian life.

8. Judgment and Mercy: The Law in the Prophets

Focusing on the prophetic books, this study reveals how the law was used to call Israel to justice and mercy. It highlights the prophets' critiques of legalistic practices and their emphasis on heartfelt obedience. The book shows the law as a catalyst for social and spiritual renewal.

9. From Law to Spirit: The Transition in Biblical Theology

This book traces the theological shift from the letter of the law to the spirit of the law as presented in the Bible. It discusses key figures, events, and writings that signify this transition, emphasizing the transformative power of the Holy Spirit. The author provides a comprehensive overview of how believers move beyond mere legal adherence.

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being under the law in the bible: Not Under Law But Under Grace Mike Peralta, 2019-10-18
Not Under Law but Under Grace Before launching into scriptures about this subject let me point out that Paul was reminding believers that God's grace empowers them more to overcome sin. It is NOT saying that they no longer have to keep the law. Again Paul is reminding them that because of grace they now have MORE power, not less, to overcome sin and lawlessness. Romans 6:14, For sin shall no longer be your master, because you are not under the law, but under grace. (NIV) Romans 6:14,

For sin shall not have dominion over you: for ye are not under the law, but under grace. (KJV)Romans 6:14, for sin over you shall not have lordship, for ye are not under law, but under grace. (YLT)The aim of this chapter, is to help you think through the book of Romans as well as others and get an insight into the thought and doctrine of Paul. As mentioned before, Peter comments that some of Paul's wisdom and teaching is hard to understand and some people twist it to their own destruction (2 Peter 3:15-16). In this lesson we try to represent Paul's doctrine accurately and clearly. You often hear the argument that we are not under law but under grace. But what does it mean to be under grace? Does this mean we no longer have to obey the Ten Commandment laws or the other Moral Laws in the Old Testament? First let's define what sin is according to the Bible. 1 John 3:4 says, Whosoever commits sin transgresses also the law: for sin is the transgression of the law. Therefore, if there is no Law then there can be no sin, and for even further clarity Romans 4:15 says, Because the law worketh wrath: for where no law is, there is no transgression. To give clarity to Romans 6:14 above we also look at Romans 5:21 and Romans 7:6-7; Romans 5:21, so that, just as sin reigned in death, so also grace might reign through righteousness to bring eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Romans 7:6-7, But now, by dying to what once bound us, we have been released from the law so that we serve in the new way of the Spirit, and not in the old way of the written code. What shall we say, then? Is the law sinful? Certainly not! Nevertheless, I would not have known what sin was had it not been for the law. For I would not have known what coveting really was if the law had not said, You shall not covet. Notice that Paul uses Commandment #10 of the Ten Commandments to illustrate this last New Testament scripture! So the law as stated in the Old Testament is still supposed to be used to overcome sin. But we do so in the Spirit, under the Lordship of Jesus under His grace. I hope you noticed the following key words that I underlined: Master, Dominion, Lordship, Lord, Serve, Spirit, Grace. Now the following is the key to understanding Paul's saying that we are not under the law, but under grace: Before Christ the people of God's covenant were under service to the written code or the law. They were bound up in sin and the law was not enough (by itself) to free them from the power of sin. Under Christ, people - if they choose for Christ - would be freed from being bound in sin. The law was there (and still is there) to show them how far short they fell from God's righteous law. And the penalty of what breaking that law required was punishment and spiritual death (Hell or Sheol in the Old Testament). The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in (through) Jesus Christ our Lord. (Rom 6:23) So by receiving Jesus Christ we receive the grace of God. And so we put ourselves under the Lordship of Christ under His grace.

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for the church today, and safeguards against error. At the end of each chapter, Review Questions reinforce key concepts, while Exercises in Interpretation (beginning in Chapter 5) train readers to apply the principles directly to the biblical text. Written with both pastors and everyday Christians in mind, this book is accessible yet uncompromising. It calls the church back to the sufficiency, authority, and clarity of God's Word, reminding believers that the task of interpretation is not optional but essential for sound doctrine, faithful worship, and holy living. Whether you are preaching, teaching, or studying for personal growth, *Interpreting the Bible* will equip you to rightly handle the Word of Truth and to stand firm in a time when Scripture is too often misused or neglected.

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