

such a point as this in the development of a teaching point by Peter.
24 which is somewhat reminiscent in its implications for what follows it in the text to the more limited statement of Paul in Ephesians 5:21.

25 much like in 1 Peter. Or perhaps it is more correct to say, Peter (in 1 Peter, written after Peter had read Paul, likely Ephesians) was developing a list "like Paul does" but in addressing a different subject.

26 by the word as used in verse 21 upon which this illustration depends grammatically.

27 only as the church is subject.

28 Love (1) socially declared, that deals with (2) commitment and lastly (3) physical union. On the second verb "to cleave," compare Ruth 1:14, 16-17.

ABOUT OUR LOGO...



The Fish symbol was used by the early church as a kind of secret code during the time of the Roman empire when it was illegal to worship Jesus. The Greek word for fish was ICHTHUS. Those were also the first letters (in Greek) of the words "Jesus, Messiah, God, Son, Savior." The two rings inside the fish represent female (+ symbol) and male (♂ symbol) as equal in Christ. CBE's logo was designed by our own Dr. Deborah Menken Gill at one of the early planning sessions of CBE in 1987.

BOOK REVIEW

BEYOND THE CURSE

by Aida Besacon Spencer

Thomas Nelson Publishers, 1985 (available through CBE book service)

Reviewed by Gretchen Gaebelein Hull

Subtitled "Women Called to Ministry", Dr. Spencer's book presents a new look at Scripture's description of women's roles. She writes, "Whole dimensions of God, ministry, education and theology are being obscured and ignored if women are not properly trained, then invited, even more so welcomed, to participate as significant and affirmed once they do lead." Dr. Spencer reminds the reader the "God has often surprised the church by the workers He sent out."

This book contains a challenging essay by William Spencer, Dr. Spencer's husband. "Equaling Eden: A Practical Male Afterword" outlines this couple's down-to-earth application of shared ministry and marriage.

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NO TIME FOR SILENCE

by Janette Hassey

Zondervan Publishing House, 1986

This valuable book is now out of print and is available in Christian College and Seminary libraries.

Chosen as one of *ETERNITY* magazine's best books of the year in 1987, this book encourages women to use their gifts fully in proclaiming the Gospel. Dr. Hassey presents the significant contributions made by American women engaged in public ministry in past years, and who were enthusiastically supported by such institutions as Moody Bible Institute. She writes, "The earliest Bible conferences welcomed women preachers and Bible teachers.....Turn-of-the-century Evangelicals committed to the imminent return of Christ had put their intense convictions to action. The urgent need to mobilize workers to spread the gospel world-wide left no time for one sex to remain silent."

Dr. Walter C. Kaiser of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School endorses *No Time for Silence* as "one of the most remarkable volumes to appear in recent years on the sensitive topic of women in public ministry."

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