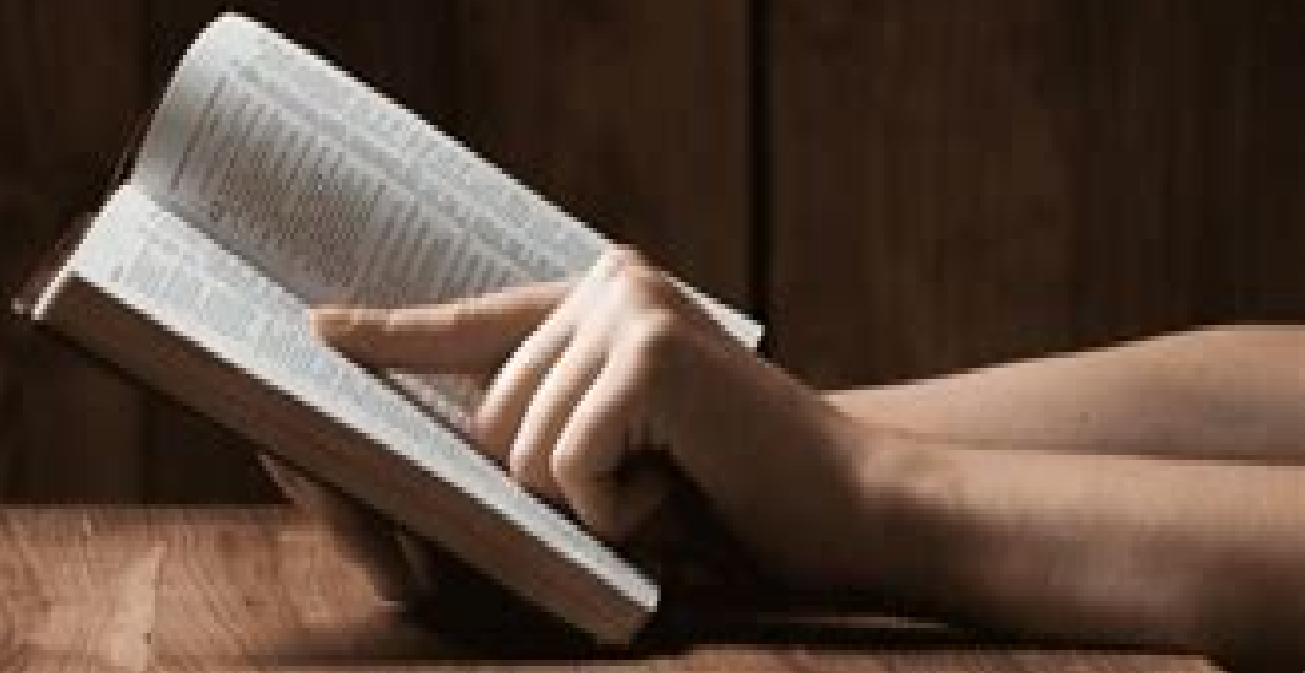


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Packer, 2003 Western society is in a crisis all of us want to be free but many do not know what true freedom is much less how to achieve it Even within the church differing views about the authority of Scripture and its role in Christian life and thought have left split some denominations and left others on the verge of schism In Freedom Authority J I Packer shows the true nature of freedom and the only way to experience it True freedom writes Packer is found where Jesus Christ is Lord in living personal fellowship It is under the authority of a fully trusted Bible that Christ is most fully known and this God given freedom most fully enjoyed If therefore we have at heart the spiritual renewal for society for churches and for our own lives we shall make much of the entire trustworthy that is the inerrancy of Holy Scripture as the inspired and liberating Word of God J I Packer is Board of Governors Professor of Theology at Regent College in Vancouver British Columbia Dr Packer is author of many books including Knowing God A Grief Sanctified and Keep in Step with the Spirit **Teaching with**

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