

**Reason For Being: A Meditation On Ecclesiastes By
Jacques Ellul, Joyce M. Hanks**

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Perhaps this is one reason why Ecclesiastes is seldom read or preached on Gnosticism than by biblical thinking about the nature of the human being and of human

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In the Book of Ecclesiastes from today's Mass, something is said that is quite powerful if we meditate upon it. I have considered the task that God has appointed for the sons of men to be busied about. He has made everything appropriate to its time, and has put the timeless into their hearts, without man's ever discovering, from beginning to end, the work which God has done (Eccles 3:10-11). Somewhere in our hearts is something that the world cannot, and did not give us. Everything is rooted in chronological time. But somewhere in our hearts we can grasp the timeless. It is hard to put into words for we know it at a very deep level. But, we do know it. The experience of "forever" does not exist in this world, but it is there in our mind and heart. The Book of Ecclesiastes is the wisdom gathered of a man known as Qohelet. Hard earned wisdom. Life-learned stuff. Earthy stuff. Not pie-in-the-sky prayers. Ecclesiastes is all about wisdom found on the journey of living well on earth. This is not pie in the sky musings on the far off, heavenly removed. This is real-lived human reflection on experience rooted in toil and tears. And for much of the book, Qohelet reflects that the whole thing is "meaningless, meaningless!" But for Ecclesiastes, it means the absurdities of life's experiences. Not everything happens for a reason. Sometimes it does! We can't say for certain.

This physical volume has several internal sections, each of which has been reviewed independently. Reviews. To review this book, please Login or Register. This book has not been reviewed. Goodreads Reviews. Google Book Preview. Part of the reason everything is so full of vanity, is because life is just a long repetitive process. Ecclesiastes talks a lot about how everything repeats itself, and nothing ever occurs that hasn't already happened before. Like the seasons, it all moves in cycles, and there's a time for every activity you could think of (except for cow-tipping, apparently"no one really does that). Finally, he ends with a meditation on old age and on how "things fall apart," and death is inevitable. Cheery, eh? But the big take away he intends for you to have is that life, when you try to understand it intellectually, never is going to make perfect sense. Yet, this frees you to take advantage of the moment and appreciate the simple things.

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