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Following are primarily A and A/B (or equivalent) honor rolls, submitted by Kershaw County Schools, for the third nine weeks. First Grade - Jacob Drennan, Brian Rogers, and Adalyn Ussery.

~~Kershaw County Schools: Third nine weeks' honor rolls~~

Following are primarily A and A/B (or equivalent) honor rolls, submitted by Richland 2 schools for the third nine weeks. 6th Grade: Skyler Anton, Helen Barthe, Eve Blom, Jordan Burrell, Joshua ...

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~~Richland 2 honor rolls: Third nine weeks~~

I reckon I ' m in about a dozen ' halls ' and some claim that ' s because I am more ' infamous ' than not, but when guys I have ... (click for more) ...

~~Complete Results From Night of Lights 5K~~

Smångs, Mattias 2017. The lynching of African Americans in the U.S. South: A review of sociological and historical perspectives. *Sociology Compass*, Vol. 11, Issue. 8 ...

~~Beyond the Rope~~

The Fresno State Bulldogs' 2021 recruits and additions through the transfer portal are now making their way onto campus this summer. Recently, Fresno State updated its

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~~Fresno State freshmen, transfers
receive new jersey numbers~~

Children in the Center School District recently made colorful notes and pictures to express their feelings about the BackSnack packs of food they receive on Fridays to take home for the weekend ...

~~Virtual food drive raises \$247,000 for
Harvesters ' BackSnack program~~

South Pointe High School will award diplomas to 314 graduates at commencement exercises at 6 p.m. Saturday at Winthrop Coliseum. Valedictorian is Daniel Joseph Johnson, son of Robin Johnson. He ...

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100m: 1. Asani Hampton, Yucaipa, 10.34; 2. Kazmier Allen, Tulare Union, 10.49; 3. Christian Shakir-Ricks, Murrieta Mesa, 10.51; 4. Morey Steward, Orange Glen, 1064; 5 ...

Who was William Branham (1909-1965) and what were his claims? He was an American pastor and evangelist credited for spearheading the post World War II healing revivals of the 1940s and 50s. In the 1960s, he began to view himself as Elijah the prophet of Malachi 4:5-6, who restores the elect to the word of God as a forerunner of Christ's return; the seventh angel messenger of Revelation 3:14 and 10:7, who reveals every hidden mystery of the Bible in the end time; and the fulfillment of the Son of man

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ministry of Luke 17:30, who reveals Christ to the last generation as a prophet. He also believed his message was the "shout" of Christ's second coming in 1 Thessalonians 4:16. Currently, an estimated two million people believe Branham's claims. Nonetheless, this full-sized book of 17 chapters and 320 pages challenges his claims and teachings from an insider's perspective through an eight months investigative research. In doing so, the author provides a convincing compilation of more than 3,000 excerpts, credible references, official documents, archived newspaper articles, historical facts, and insightful scriptures. This compilation uncovers wide-ranging plagiarisms, disproven and embellished supernatural vindications, failed visions, failed prophecies, failed

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"Thus saith the Lord," failed predictions, and vast unscriptural doctrinal errors. Among Branham's most celebrated claims, the revealing of the seven seals in the book of Revelation are considered the pinnacle of his teachings. He supposedly did what the Old Testament prophets, New Testament apostles, church reformers, or any other clergy throughout history had never achieved. He claimed that seven angels revealed these hidden mysteries. However, this timely book examines, diligently compares, and provides nearly 100 pages of evidences that suggest Branham almost certainly got his understanding of the seven seals and 20 other significant revelatory teachings--supposedly revealed by God--from several well-known biblical

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writers of the past. These teachings include the seven church ages and messengers, seventh angel of Revelation 3:14 and 10:7, two comings of Elijah, the beast of Revelation 13, Mystery Babylon and daughters; the image, mark, and number of the beast; United States in prophecy, Daniel's seventy weeks, historical applications of four beasts, Godhead doctrines, serpent seed, water baptism, and several more. The authors of these commentaries and books are mostly Clarence Larkin (1850-1924), a very distinguished and knowledgeable Bible teacher; Uriah Smith (1832-1903), an educator and theologian of the Seventh Day Adventist; Charles Taze Russell (1852-1916), a restorationist and founder of a movement that later became the Jehovah's Witnesses

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organization; John Gill (1697-1771), a noted biblical scholar and theologian; and Albert Barnes (1798-1870), a noted theologian. We shall also consider other noted biblical scholars of the same eras (e.g. Cyrus Scofield and Henry Halley). Moreover, this research provides extensive scriptural evidences uncovering vast errors in Branham's teachings, including a false gospel of salvation. How? During the latter years, Branham believed his message was necessary or the evidence for salvation, the Holy Spirit baptism, the new birth, and rapture to heaven; rather than the gospel of Christ preached by the apostles. This book also examines the inaccuracies and repeated revisions in Branham's visions of 1933, whereby God allegedly revealed seven major events that would transpire before Christ's

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return in 1977. This research pinpoints developing historical trends and occurrences between the 1920s and 1960s that possibly influenced those seven prophecies and revisions. The final updated version of these visions appears in his 1965 book on the seven church ages, where the obvious errors from earlier sermons had been cleverly removed. Thus, when facts are weighed, Branham's teachings and claims are conclusively proven wrong.

Suddenly we heard the sound of an engine, or engines, in the sky. We looked up and saw a small aircraft. I still recollect the look on his face when he heard, and then saw the plane. I immediately pointed to the plane, and addressing him by name said: “ Tullie! That is my death. Save

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yourself ! ” He hesitated, and I reached to push him out of the van. He moved before my hand reached him. At this time, I looked up to the plane and said, “ God, if you ready for me, I ready for you. I ’ m not scared. ” For thousands of years the ‘ world ’ has looked for me. Many men have claimed to be me. Even more people have said that others were, or are me, so I am inviting you to read and see for yourselves. Then you might know: “ This is of a truth that prophet that should come into the world. ” St John 6: 14

For 457 years the Prophet Nostradamus has been a MYSTERY. Hidden in dark speech he was misunderstood and rejected by the Protestant Christian Church, forbidden to be read by the Catholic

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Church, and totally discredited by psychics and worldly interpreters as being in the Occult. However, it was the occult interpreters that were instrumental in keeping his work alive and mysterious. Written from a Christian perspective, many questions about this mysterious man Nostradamus, and why his work has endured so long are answered in this book. Reverend Sunday has discovered the secrets and the intentions of his lifes work, and you will be amazed to find out WHO Nostradamus really was. If you are curious about Planet X-Wormwood, then you will find out how that ties into these hidden revelations. There always comes a time when hidden things are revealed to a Prophet. (Daniel 2:22; Amos 3:7.) The second Prophet, William Branham, was way

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ahead of his time in his understanding of supernatural phenomenon; and his revelations on the Book of Genesis regarding the apple and its sexual connotations lost him favor with the approved church then, and now. Prophets are rarely understood in their own age. These TWO PROPHETS were brought together to this unknown Sophe/Scribe chosen to disclose the hidden, amazing information, and revelation for our day...To GOD be the GLORY. Prepare the way for the Lord.

An illustrated A to Z reference containing over 600 entries providing information on the theology, people, historical events, institutions and movements related to Protestantism.

This study of William Marrion

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Elijah's Revival
Branham's ministry reveals much about the healing methodology of deliverance evangelists. Branham's theology of healing highlights the widely accepted role of evangelists as mediators between God and the afflicted. The dynamic growth of Pentecostalism in the twentieth century is a major feature of the modern religious scene. Branham is acknowledged as a leader of the healing revival movement. Although little known outside of the Pentecostal movement, his work had tremendous influence on today's televangelists and the whole of Pentecostalism itself.

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and discrepancies that surround this man upon whom they have entrusted their eternal destiny. In this 8.5" x 11" book of 17 chapters and 336 pages, the author challenges the status quo from an insider's perspective through an eight (8) months investigative research regarding the claims and teachings of William Branham. In doing so, he provides a convincing compilation of more than 3,000 excerpts, credible references, official documents, archived newspaper articles, historical facts, and scriptures that uncover deliberate plagiarisms, disproven supernatural vindications, failed visions, failed prophecies, failed "Thus saith the Lord," failed predictions, and unscriptural doctrinal errors. Among Minister Branham's most celebrated work, the alleged revelation of the seven sealed book in

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Joel Rufus Moseley (1870-1954) is one of the forgotten twentieth-century champions of American Pentecostalism. A brilliant scholar and university professor, he left the accolades of academia and searched a number of spiritual paths until he

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Embraced Pentecostalism in 1910.

Thereafter he began a lay ministry to the down-and-outs of society, openly campaigning against capital punishment, for racial desegregation, and above all else for living a life in the Holy Spirit he described as "Life as Love." He blazed a path that was to influence (and confound) many Pentecostal leaders of his time, provided an example to those who would lead what become known as the Charismatic Renewal, and enjoyed a life of joy one rarely encounters. A contemporary version of St. Francis of Assisi, Rufus Moseley shunned position, power, politics, religious titles, and seeking after wealth in favor of following simplicity and depth of spiritual life. Like his thirteenth-century counterpart, he lived a life of gratitude, of "littleness,"

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and above all, love. Moseley offers encouragement as well as reproof to the contemporary charismatic movement to again seek the simplicity that is in Christ.

This study seeks to demonstrate that exorcism/deliverance ministry is an innately enthusiastic practice utilizing John Knox's classic study of Christian enthusiasm. The twentieth century provides an ideal arena for such a study since it frames a complete lifecycle for this rite from its infancy during the early decades, through its heyday in the 1970s and 80s, on to creeping routinisation by the end of the century. Two enthusiastic settings, Charismatic and Evangelical Fundamentalist, are identified and examined as the environment in which two related streams of

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exorcism/deliverance ministry was practiced. Finally, enthusiastic Sacramentalist exorcism is considered in order to establish the thesis that enthusiastic settings provide a conducive atmosphere for the emergence and practice of exorcism/deliverance ministry. Attention is paid to historical factors within the Charismatic and Evangelical Fundamentalist streams that underlie the development of this rite. As a result important secondary insights are gained into the tidal nature of enthusiastic movements, the role of itinerant preachers in the propagation of enthusiasm, the routinisation of enthusiastic practices and the manner in which enthusiasm overcomes institutional denominational boundaries. The study provides the foundation for future

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investigation of the manner in which enthusiastic experience is presented for apologetic purposes, the relationship between exorcism/deliverance ministry and millenarianism and the practice of this rite within non-Western churches.

In this first full-length biography of Benjamin Mays (1894-1984), Randal Maurice Jelks chronicles the life of the man Martin Luther King Jr. called his "spiritual and intellectual father." Dean of the Howard University School of Religion, president of Morehouse College, and mentor to influential black leaders, Mays had a profound impact on the education of the leadership of the black church and of a generation of activists, policymakers, and educators. Jelks argues that Mays's ability to connect

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the message of Christianity with the responsibility to challenge injustice prepared the black church for its pivotal role in the civil rights movement. From Mays's humble origins in Epworth, South Carolina, through his doctoral education, his work with institutions such as the National Urban League, the NAACP, and the national YMCA movement, and his significant career in academia, Jelks creates a rich portrait of the man, the teacher, and the scholar. Benjamin Elijah Mays, Schoolmaster of the Movement is a powerful portrayal of one man's faith, thought, and mentorship in bringing American apartheid to an end.

How much are your principles really worth? What price is too much to pay? In the abstract these seem like

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easy questions to answer. On a purely philosophical level, there can be only one response. But, when fighting for what you believe is right causes your foundation to crumble, the answer is not always clear. Adam Smith grew up in an impoverished and deeply religious family. From the agonizing struggle to meet the basic needs of life to the crushing quest for acceptance in adolescence, Adam learned quickly that everything he wanted from life had a high price tag. But, he was not finished learning this lesson. After achieving his dream of being financially secure and successful, Adam discovered the cost to his marriage was a sacrifice he was unwilling to make and walked away from a lucrative career. Finding balance between work and home, Adam settled into a rewarding life

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with a job he loved and an expanding family that gave it all meaning . . . until he made the choice to stand up for the rights of someone else. His now infamous protest began with the painful renouncement of many of the religious teachings that once formed his world view yet no longer made sense, and ended with the even more devastating surrender of his sense of safety and security. As the journey continues, Adam has found that instead of seeking the ever-moving bar of financial success and approval of others, building the great personal wealth that comes from embracing imperfections and living an authentic life is worth any price.

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