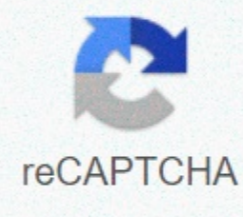




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The following chapters are an abbreviated book on wine in the Bible: A Bible Study on the Use of ALCPHOLIC BEVERAGES. Chapter 1 A look at the drinking problem The use of alcoholic beverages has become America's number one public enemy, costing more than \$117 billion a year and claiming at least 100,000 Americans live annually, 25 times as many as all illegal drugs combined.1 The realreal human cost of alcohol exceeds statistical estimates of deaths, disabilities or dollar numbers. According to a 1987 Gallup poll, one in four families are affected by alcohol.2 This means that more than 61 million Americans are affected by alcohol-related problems such as children with disabilities, divorces, domestic violence, various forms of crime, illness and death. Main menu 2A shortened version of wine in the BIBLEThe Christian responsibility of Christian churches bear a significant responsibility for the insatiable human and economic costs of alcohol, because their faith, teachings and sermons are able to influence the moral values and practices of society, possibly more than any other institution. For example, early-century evangelical churches played an important role in influencing the passing of the Eighteenth Amendment on consti-sure in the United States on January 16, 1919, out of the law in the manufacture, sale or delivery of alcoholic beverages. Since the ban was repealed in 1933, however, most churches have abandoned total abstinence and instead encouraged a reduction in drinking. This position is based on the belief that Scripture approves the moderate use of alcoholic beverages. Unfortunately, moderation has led to more than 18 million Americans going to binge drinkers because alcohol is a lac-forming narcotic that weakens a man's ability to self-control. In his book God the Alcoholic, Jerry Dunn, an authority on dealing with alcoholics, says the One man who often came shocking to the Open Door Mission alcoholics in Omaha, Nebraska, shook his finger in his face and said, Jerry! It's okay if I drink. The Bible says so! He dares to show me anywhere in the Bible where it says I can't drink. 3 Moderation Movement. The history of the moderation movement in America indicates that the cause of total abstinence was most ardently embraced and supported by evangelical churches, which stood in totalabtinence, such as baptist, Methodist, congregational, New SchoolPresbyterian, Salvation Army, some sacramental movements and the seventh-day Adventist Church. Their zeal was inspired by the belief that Scripture teaches abstinence from drinks, not moderation in their use. Other churches that don't share the same beliefs as episcopal, evangelical, German Reformed, Old School presbyterianwere, as John Merrill notes in his article the Bible and the AmericanTemperance Movement, published in Harvard's Theological Review, are least enthusiastic about the moderation movement. 4 The increase in per capita consumption of pure alcohol is less than 1.5 liters per year during a ban of about 3 liters per year today,5It may be inversely related to the decrease in the moderation movement experienced over the same period. This decline seems to have been influenced by the fact that most churches have gradually abandoned their faith in total abstinence as a biblical teaching, at least in practice. Main menu 3A shortened version of wine in the Bible Biological or Biblical Ethics? Church leaders, scholars, and Christians who still maintain complete abstinence often do so on the basis of what may be biological ethics, not biblical ethics, i.e. their concerns about the threat of alcohol to human life (bio-logy = study of life), rather than their belief that the use of alcoholic beverages is morally and biblically incorrect. The most important thing is to inform people about the harmful effects of alcoholic beverages on health, self-image, family and society. However, such knowledge does not give you a compelling motivation to stay or become abstinent. You will only be forced to refrain from intoxicating substances if a Christian realizes that drinking is not only a harmful habit, but also a violation of a God-given principle that ensures our health and holyness. Mass national education on the risk of smoking has not eliminated smoking. There are still about 40 million Americans who choose to smoke their health away rather than quit the habit. This shows that biological ethics alone is not enough. Similarly, educating people about the physiological-social effects of alcohol will not significantly reduce the problem of alcohol consumption or society as a whole. The reason for this is the fallen human nature that Paul described with these words: For I do not do what I want, but do what I hate. I'm a miserable man! Who will free you from the body of death? (Romans 7:15, 24). The long and sad experience of the human race teaches us that, for the sake of instant pleasure, people persevere in what they know, that they will ultimately destroy not only their well-being, but also the food of society. All this means that our Christian position on alcohol consumption must be rooted not only in the negative effects of drinking on the physiological-social aspects of life, but primarily in the positive principles and warnings about the drinking given by God in His Word. The definition of our Christian position on alcohol consumption should begin first by listening to what God says about him in His Word, and then by the scientific research that tells us about the effects of alcohol. Three main views What does the Bible teach us about the question of drinking? As I began to study biblical teachings on the use of wine, it soon became apparent that the Bible was talking about this subject in a seemingly controversial controversial

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