

## The First Major Question:

It dawned on me, not to long ago; that sections of Christianity teach that it is God's will that we do not know His will. If we are in doubt about God's will for us to know His will, this will greatly hinder our faith. We can't stand in confidence, not knowing the will of God. This is a fundamental flaw...**More**

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...that has infiltrated our teachings, and I think mainly to relieve guilt, responsibility, or blame for any failure.

If I'm not supposed to know God's will, then I am not responsible. I am to accept whatever will be, as God's will for my life. I am to accept whatever happens, as God allowing it into my life. I am to believe and trust God that whatever happens in my life, He will bring me through, and bring good out of it.

As well intentioned and even biblically based as some of this may be, it is missing something, by ignoring the vast amount of testimony in scripture THAT IT IS GOD'S WILL FOR US TO KNOW HIS WILL.

If we understand grace and faith at all, we must know God's will to do so. We can't resist the devil, if we don't know who's who (James 4:7)? We can't cast down arguments, imaginations, and thoughts that are contrary to God's will in Christ Jesus, if we don't know God's will, arguments, thoughts, or imaginations (II Cor. 10:5).

We must be convinced it is God's will to know His will, or forget faith, power, and authority, that overcomes, heals the sick, and delivers the oppressed, because doubt receives nothing. I list the booklet "We Must Be Established In Grace" first because this is so important.

Think about this: God wants us to live by faith. Faith pleases God. Faith is to our advantage; however, if faith is nothing more than a vague sense of God's oversight, and we remain uncertain, wandering, wondering (although we call it faith), we really haven't gained an advantage over the world. We are still living like we did before we knew the Lord, in doubt, in uncertainty, still wondering, but putting an exclamation point at the end of our daily lives by trusting God's overall sovereign will.

What if this is all wrong? What if faith is supposed to know God's will and walk in it? What if God is actually teaching us that faith knows God's will and exercises authority in it? What if knowing faith produces rest and peace, the kind that surpasses all earthly knowledge? Wouldn't you agree that knowing is better

than not knowing? Faith then, becomes a great advantage in the world because it knows, while doubts don't.