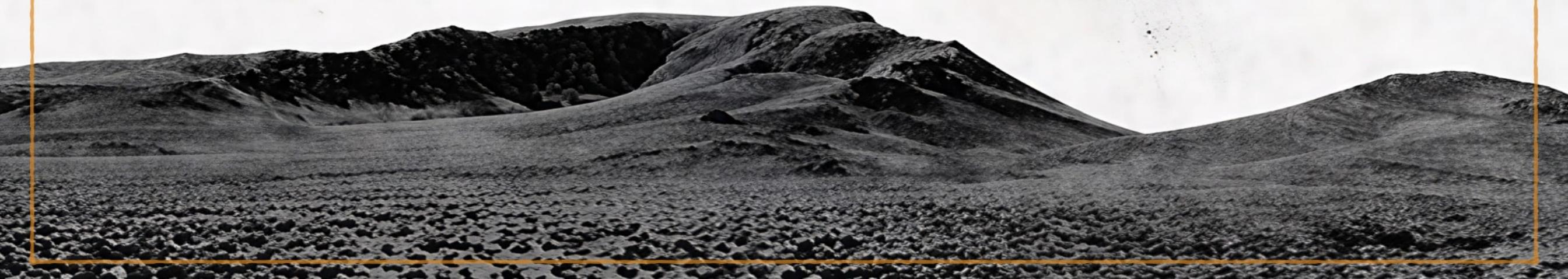


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THE SEASONS OF THE CHRISTIAN CALENDAR

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GOD with us

Advent: Anticipation
Christmas: Incarnation
Epiphany: Revelation

CYCLE OF LIFE

GOD for us

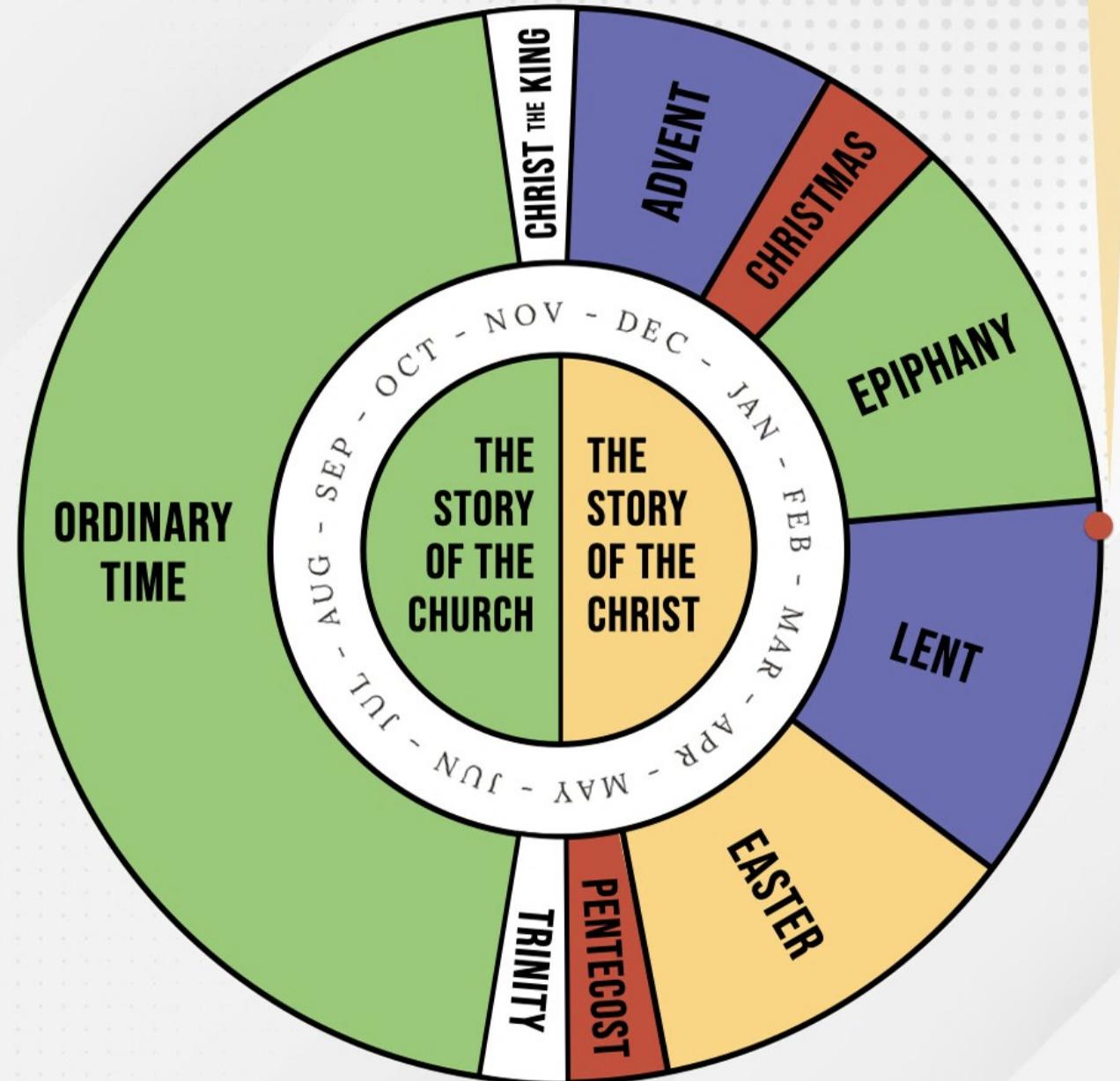
Lent: Crucifixion
Easter: Resurrection
Pentecost: Ascension

CYCLE OF LOVE

GOD in us

Trinity: Magnification
Ordinary Time: Mission
Christ the King: Conclusion

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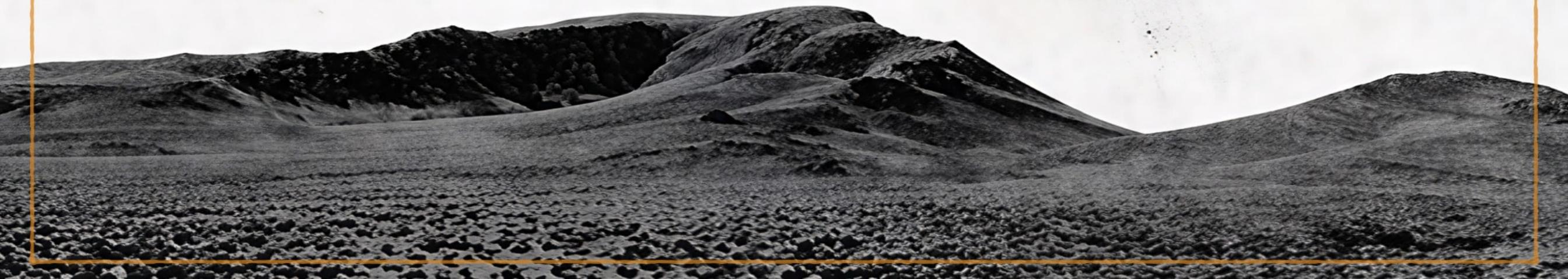
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**PRACTICE
RESURRECTION**

a conversation on growing up in Christ

Americans in general have little tolerance for a centering way of life that is submissive to the conditions in which growth takes place: quiet, obscure, patient, not subject to human control and management. The church is uneasy in these conditions. Typically it adapts itself to the prevailing American culture and is soon indistinguishable from that culture: talkative, noisy, busy, controlling, image-conscious.

In this season of Lent, as we fast from digital technology and feast on the goodness of Christ, we want to make some space each week to ask our church this question:

What is the Lord saying?

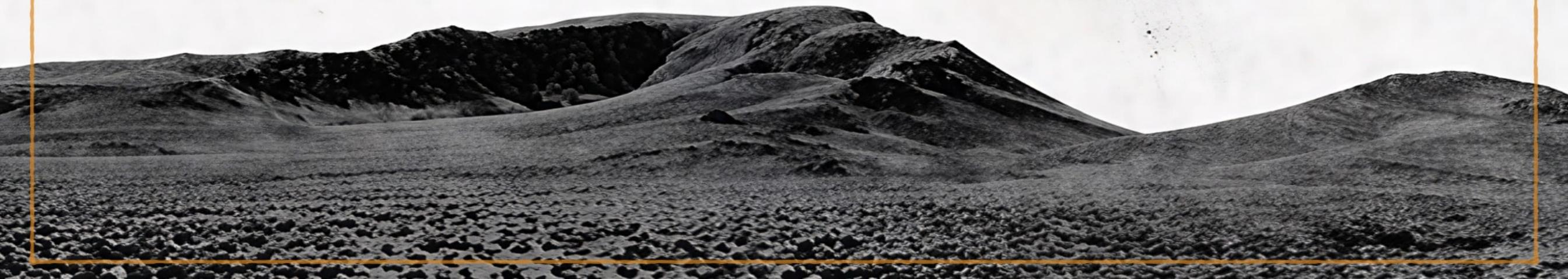
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LUKE 4:1-13

Jesus, full of the Holy Spirit, left the Jordan and was led by the Spirit into the wilderness, where for forty days he was tempted by the devil. He ate nothing during those days, and at the end of them he was hungry.

LUKE 4:1-13

The devil said to him, “If you are the Son of God, tell this stone to become bread.”

Jesus answered, “It is written:
‘Man shall not live on bread alone.’”

LUKE 4:1-13

The devil led him up to a high place and showed him in an instant all the kingdoms of the world. And he said to him, “I will give you all their authority and splendor; it has been given to me, and I can give it to anyone I want to.

If you worship me, it will all be yours.”

Jesus answered, “It is written:
‘Worship the Lord your God and serve him only.’”

LUKE 4:1-13

The devil led him to Jerusalem and had him stand on the highest point of the temple. “If you are the Son of God,” he said, “throw yourself down from here. For it is written: ‘He will command his angels concerning you to guard you carefully; they will lift you up in their hands, so that you will not strike your foot against a stone.’”

LUKE 4:1-13

Jesus answered, “It is said: ‘Do not put the Lord your God to the test.’”

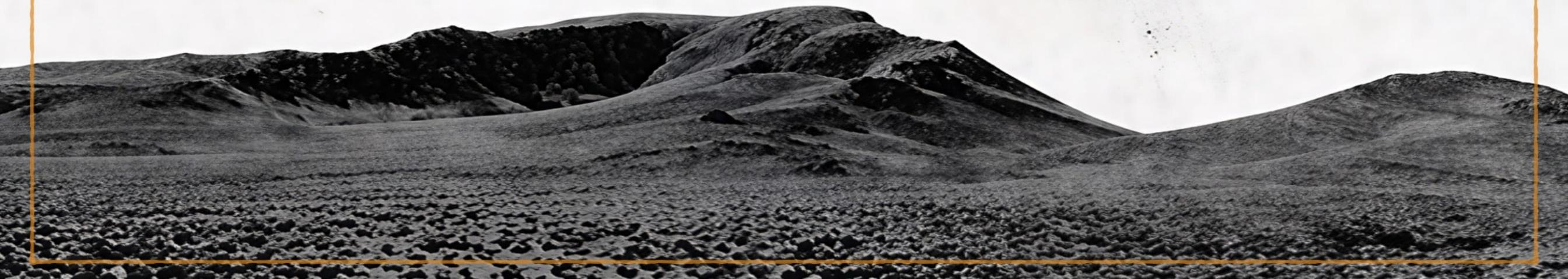
When the devil had finished all this tempting, he left him until an opportune time.

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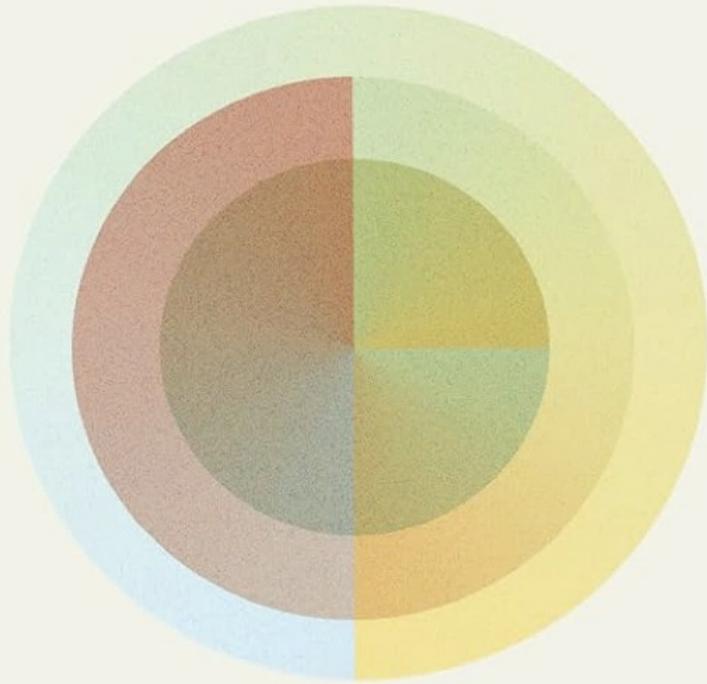
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Samuel D. James



Digital Liturgies

Rediscovering Christian
Wisdom in an Online Age

Rather than being a neutral tool, the internet (particularly the social internet) is an epistemological environment — a spiritual and intellectual habitat — that creates in its members particular ways of thinking, feeling, and believing.

FIVE DIGITAL LITURGIES SHAPING OUR DESIRES, PERCEPTIONS, & BEHAVIORS

1. AUTHENTICITY

The internet's liturgy of authenticity trains us to prioritize "my story, my truth" as the ultimate authority, elevating personal narrative and self-expression above objective reality, expertise, or communal truth-seeking.

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2. OUTRAGE

The liturgy of outrage exploits algorithms that reward emotional intensity and polarization, habituating users to perpetual anger, tribal thinking, and moral grandstanding rather than patient pursuit of understanding or reconciliation.

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3. SHAME

Digital spaces amplify public shaming and cancellation as mechanisms of moral enforcement, fostering a culture of performative judgment and fear of exposure without the grace, forgiveness, or redemption central to Christian theology.

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4. CONSUMPTION

The liturgy of consumption feeds endless scrolling, novelty-seeking, and restless acquisition of content or experiences, cultivating listlessness, dissatisfaction, and a commodified view of life that treats everything as disposable products.

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5. MEANINGLESSNESS

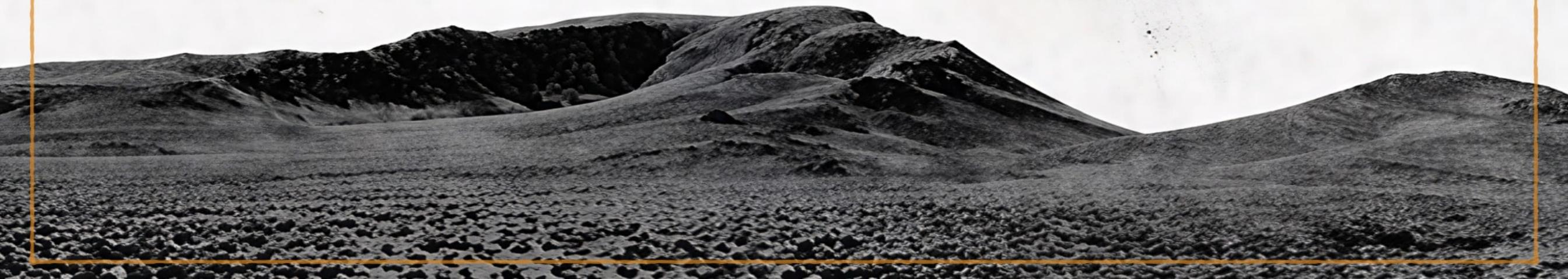
By fragmenting attention, eroding shared narratives, and promoting ironic detachment or nihilistic memes, the internet's liturgy of meaninglessness erodes the capacity for contemplation, purpose, or transcendence, leaving users in a state of existential drift.

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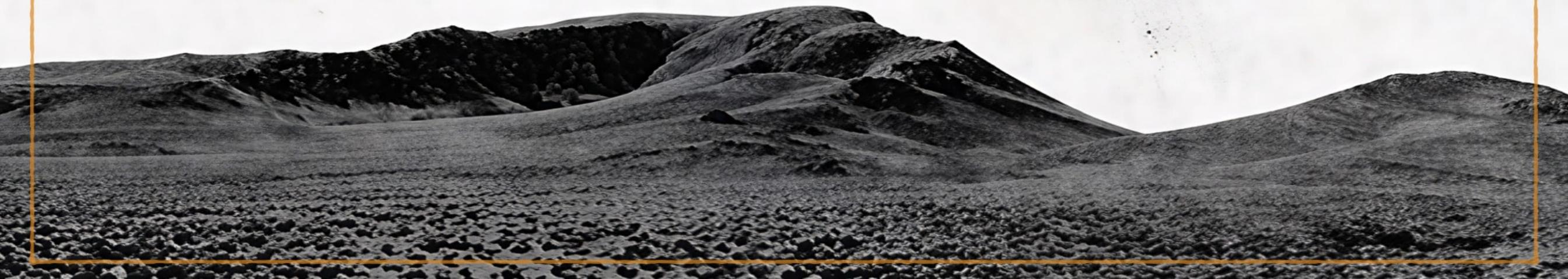
What's more important:
quoting Scripture or abiding in God?

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PSALM 91:9-12

If you say, “The Lord is my refuge,” and you make the Most High your dwelling, no harm will overtake you, no disaster will come near your tent. For he will command his angels concerning you to guard you in all your ways; they will lift you up in their hands, so that you will not strike your foot against a stone.

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