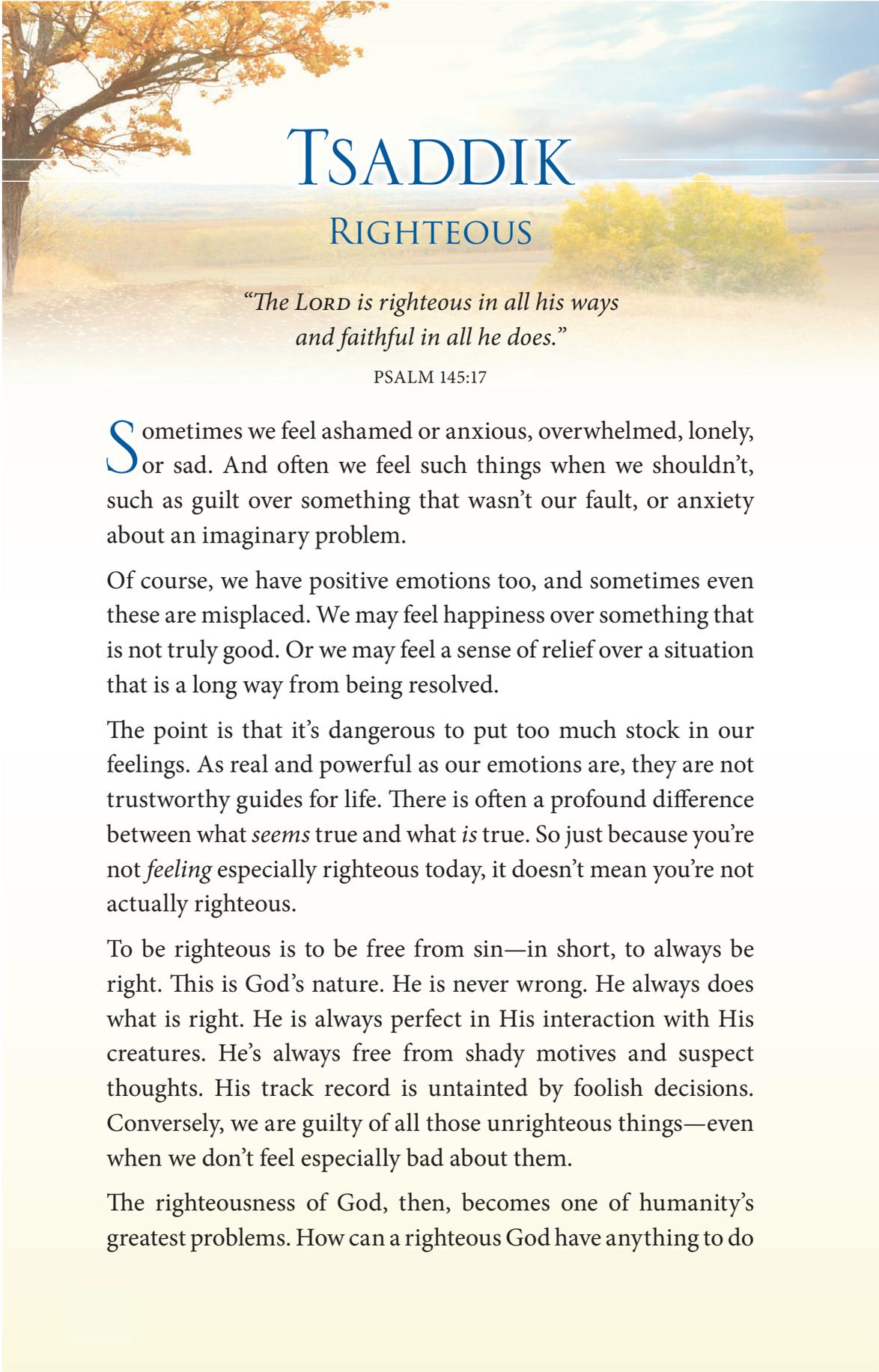


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## RIGHTEOUS

*“The LORD is righteous in all his ways  
and faithful in all he does.”*

PSALM 145:17

Sometimes we feel ashamed or anxious, overwhelmed, lonely, or sad. And often we feel such things when we shouldn't, such as guilt over something that wasn't our fault, or anxiety about an imaginary problem.

Of course, we have positive emotions too, and sometimes even these are misplaced. We may feel happiness over something that is not truly good. Or we may feel a sense of relief over a situation that is a long way from being resolved.

The point is that it's dangerous to put too much stock in our feelings. As real and powerful as our emotions are, they are not trustworthy guides for life. There is often a profound difference between what *seems* true and what *is* true. So just because you're not *feeling* especially righteous today, it doesn't mean you're not actually righteous.

To be righteous is to be free from sin—in short, to always be right. This is God's nature. He is never wrong. He always does what is right. He is always perfect in His interaction with His creatures. He's always free from shady motives and suspect thoughts. His track record is untainted by foolish decisions. Conversely, we are guilty of all those unrighteous things—even when we don't feel especially bad about them.

The righteousness of God, then, becomes one of humanity's greatest problems. How can a righteous God have anything to do

with people who are unrighteous? If we're not right (righteous) in our essential nature, we surely can't be right *with God*.

So God—in His goodness, grace, and love—*makes* us righteous. He does this through Jesus. An eternal exchange takes place when by faith we trust in Jesus and what He did at the cross—taking our sin, guilt, and shame upon Himself and dying in our place. By paying for our crimes, Jesus satisfied divine justice. But that's not all. He also shared His righteousness with us. With Jesus as our substitute and Savior, we can stand before God and actually be right *with God* (2 Corinthians 5:19–21).

You may not *feel* righteous, but if your hope is in Christ alone, you *are* right with God.

Facts always trump feelings; the reality is that the followers of Jesus Christ are the very righteousness of God.

*When have your feelings hindered your view  
of spiritual reality?*



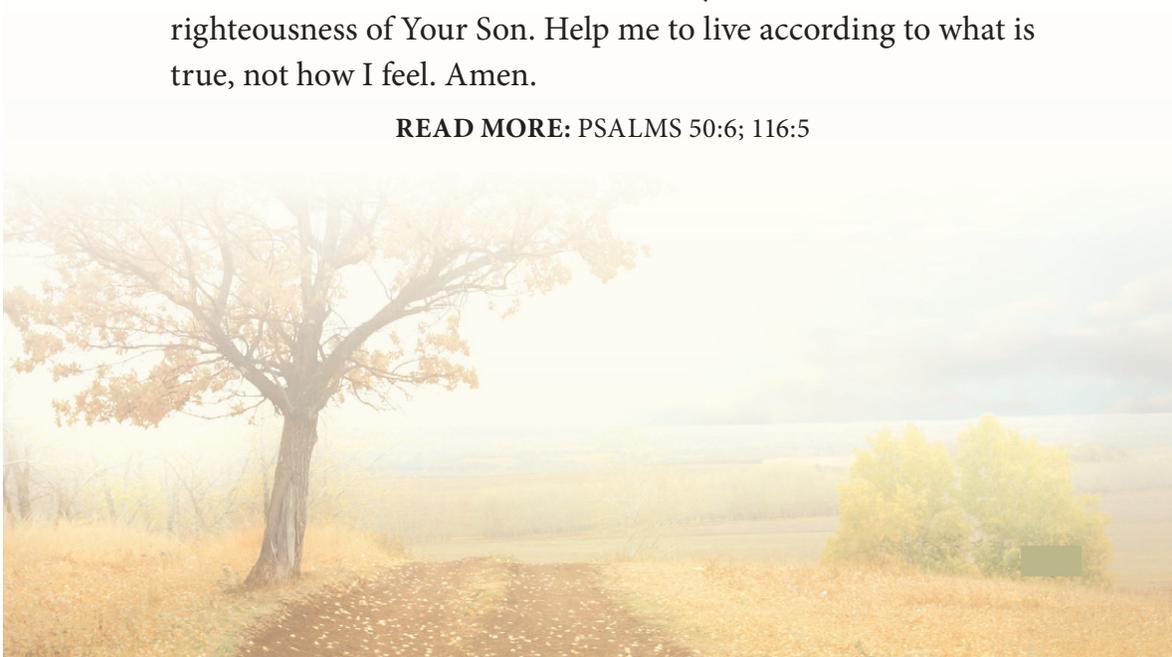
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## PRAYER

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Father, thank You for making me righteous in Christ. When I stand before You, You will not see my sin but instead see the righteousness of Your Son. Help me to live according to what is true, not how I feel. Amen.

**READ MORE:** PSALMS 50:6; 116:5



# OR GOYIM

## LIGHT OF THE NATIONS

*“I, the LORD, have called you in righteousness; I will take hold of your hand. I will keep you and will make you to be a covenant for the people and a light for the Gentiles.”*

ISAIAH 42:6

Every hit movie or great novel features the proverbial “plot twist.” You’re sitting there munching on your popcorn, when suddenly the story veers off in a direction you never imagined. You stop chewing, eyes wide. Maybe your heart starts racing. Characters you thought were good reveal a sinister side. Or that shadowy figure turns out to be the hero. This is the hallmark of great storytelling.

The plot twist in the story of the Bible is this: the *light of Israel* is the *light of the nations*. Put another way, the story that begins with God choosing and saving the Hebrew people ends with God choosing and saving people from every tribe, tongue, and nation. You can see it if you pay attention. The history of Israel hints strongly at God’s heart for the whole world.

Sadly, the Hebrew people often missed these clues. They viewed Yahweh as *their* Savior. As God’s covenant people, they expected to receive the promises given to their forefathers Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and David. But non-Jews? Not so much. So the prophet Isaiah gave them a head-jerking surprise. God will be *Or Goyim*, “a light for the Gentiles.” Talk about a plot twist! *Isaiah, are you pulling our leg? Gentiles are going to be part of God’s eternal family and plan?*

Yes. God promised to be a light for the Hebrews *and* the Gentiles. This is great news to all non-Jews. When God offers salvation through Jesus Christ on the cross, He promises forgiveness of sins to all those who follow Him. It doesn't matter what bloodline, what heritage, what ethnicity you have. At the cross, all are welcome.

Whether you are Jew or Gentile, is “the light of the gospel that displays the glory of Christ” (2 Corinthians 4:4) shining in your life? Meeting Christ is the greatest plot twist that could happen in any life.

***How would your life be different if God was not willing to save people from all nations?***



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## PRAYER

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God, You are not simply the God of a tribe, country, or region. You are a global, universal God. Thank You for Your love for all peoples and all nations. Amen.

**READ MORE:** GENESIS 22:18; ACTS 13:47

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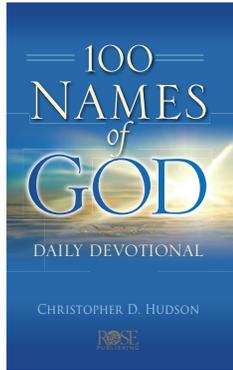
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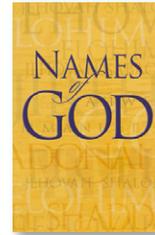


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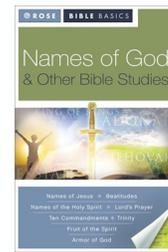
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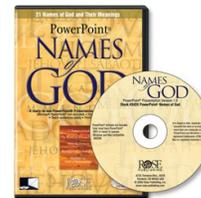
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