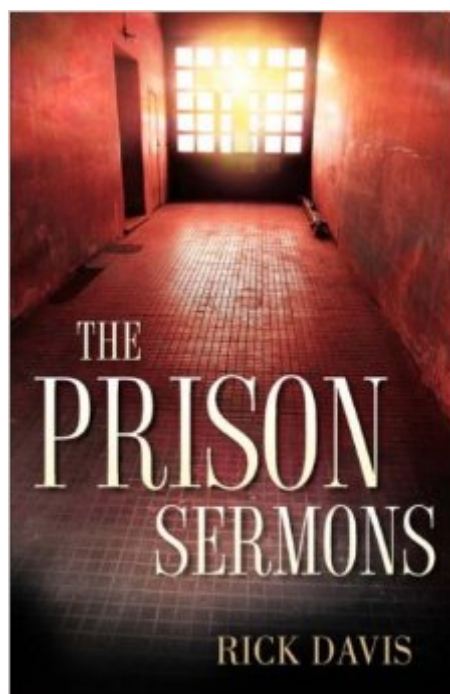


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# The Prison Sermons



## Synopsis

The Prison Sermons are a collection of inspirational messages delivered by the author to inmates in Texas prisons. Drawing heavily from Scripture and occasionally from great classic Christian writers like Oswald Chambers, St. Augustine, Andrew Murray, Watchman Nee and C.S. Lewis, the sermons reveal the purpose of God's law to both proclaim God's holiness and righteousness and to make us aware of our need for a Savior. They show how God's perfect justice requires that sin be punished wherever it is found, how this truth leaves us with God's mercy as our only hope, and how the mercy of God is obtained through faith in Jesus Christ. The sermons address such important truths as God's hatred of racism, true and false conversions, indwelling sin within the believer, spiritual warfare, the Signs of the Times, and dealing with the sinful nature (the flesh) as the only sure way to prevent recidivism. For more than six years, Rick Davis has served as a district judge in Brazos County, Texas. He and his wife, Carolyn, are Texas Aggies, and have six children. Before working as a judge, he worked as a lawyer. Prior to that, he worked as an engineer at NASA in Houston, Texas. Rick became a Christian during a crisis in his college years. He loves the Lord and loves spending time in the Word and reading great books. About two and a half years ago, the Lord opened a door for him to be a guest preacher in a prison in Huntsville, Texas. While a little apprehensive at first about how the inmates would treat a judge, he learned that many in prison have a deep hunger for the Word. He has been back to prison several times, and loves bringing messages of hope and encouragement to society's outcasts.

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