



Impact Your World

Jesus and the Sermon on the Mount

“Therefore everyone who hears these words of Mine and acts on them, may be compared to a wise man who built his house on the rock.”

— Matthew 7:24 —

LESSON EIGHT

IMPACT YOUR WORLD The Road Less Traveled

DISCUSSION QUESTION

“What are some of the most important decisions in life you’ve made?”

LESSON

Impact Your World: The Road Less Traveled

The choices I make in life:

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Jesus and the Narrow Road

1. No other name – Acts 4:12
2. No one comes – John 14:6
3. Enter through Me – John 10:9
4. The Gate Jesus Offers – Matthew 7:14
 - a. The gate is _____
 - b. The way is _____
 - c. The destination is _____
 - d. The travelers are _____



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Matthew 7:13-14

13 Enter through the narrow gate; for the gate is wide and the way is broad that leads to destruction, and there are many who enter through it.

14 For the gate is small and the way is narrow that leads to life, and there are few who find it.

Acts 4:12

12 And there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other name under heaven that has been given among men by which we must be saved.

John 10:9

9 I am the door; if anyone enters through Me, he will be saved, and will go in and out and find pasture.

John 14:6

Jesus said to him, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father but through Me."

Man's Quest

Greece said . . . Be wise, know yourself.
Rome said . . . Be strong, discipline yourself.
Judaism says . . . Be holy, conform yourself.
Epicureanism says . . . Be sensuous, enjoy yourself.
Education says . . . Be resourceful, expend yourself.
Psychology says . . . Be confident, fulfill yourself.
Materialism says . . . Be acquisitive, please yourself.
Pride says . . . Be superior, promote yourself.
Asceticism says . . . Be inferior, suppress yourself.
Diplomacy says . . . Be reasonable, control yourself.
Communism says . . . Be collective, secure yourself.
Humanism says . . . Be capable, trust yourself.
Philanthropy says . . . Be unselfish, give yourself.

And on and on and on goes the quest of man. No wonder people are confused! Pick any thought-dish from this smorgasbord of human philosophy, then digest it completely . . . and you will find yourself suffering from the worst case of indigestion imaginable. It may smell good and even satisfy your rhetorical palate during the time you are consuming it . . . but it will leave you hungry, uneasy, and searching for something else to satisfy.

— Charles R. Swindoll