

a pledge of what was to come, but all the believers on the Day of Pentecost and until the end of the age became the heirs of this great divine provision.^27

Leon Wood, in his work, *The Holy Spirit in the Old Testament*, states:

Evidence that this spiritual renewal included regeneration, indwelling, sealing and filling exists ... in the lives of the Old Testament saints They must have been indwelt by the Spirit, because they remained children of God all their life (Noah, Abraham, Moses, Samuel, David, and the rest), and the New Testament is clear that this is made possible only by the continued indwelling of the Gods Holy Spirit.^28

Having briefly reviewed recent opinion on the subject, let us move on to definition.

A Proposed Definition of Indwelling

As background to such a definition, I believe it is necessary to review the scriptural teaching concerning the omnipresence of the Holy Spirit. The Bible teaches that the Holy Spirit is present everywhere in all of His perfections. He fills space and transcends it. He occupies the same space that the matter and energy of the universe occupies. He is not excluded from any bit of space by any physical object or by any finite person. He is present in every mountain, tree, flower, and human being in this world. That this is not Pantheism but Christian Theism may be shown by a quotation from Charles Hodge. He writes:

Everywhere in the Old and New Testament, God is represented as a spiritual Being ... as everywhere present, and everywhere imparting life, and securing order; present in every blade of grass, yet guiding Arcturus in his course, marshalling the stars as a host, calling them by their names; present also in every human soul, giving it understanding, endowing it with gifts, working in it both to will and to do.^29

The implications of the Spirit's omnipresence for the concept of indwelling