

"Question Two: Is inerrancy a logical corollary of inspiration?" (i.e., does inspiration logically require inerrancy) Pinnock says that it does not.

"Question Three: Is inerrancy meaningful?" He says that it is not very meaningful and often misleading to many evangelicals.

"Question Four: Is inerrancy an epistemological necessity?" (i.e., must the Bible be inerrant in order for us to know that its teachings are true). He says that such an argument weakens the evangelical view.

"Question Five: Is inerrancy theologically decisive?" Pinnock claims that our focus should be "upon the saving truth of the Bible to bear witness to Christ," not upon "the precise accuracy of minor details." The emphasis, he says, should be upon "the self-evident authority of Scripture, preached in the power of the Spirit."

"Question Six: Is inerrancy critically honest?" He claims that preoccupation with artificial attempts to harmonize stock problems has prevented evangelicals from handling "newer issues" and from "getting ahead in biblical interpretation."

"Question Seven: Ought inerrancy to be the test of evangelical authenticity?" Pinnock quotes Lindsell, who says that no one who rejects biblical inerrancy has any right to claim the "evangelical badge", and Pinnock states that he regards this view as unjust and extreme, and urges charity toward those who hesitate over inerrancy because of honest questioning.

To be fair, we should point out that Pinnock, while holding to a very qualified inerrancy, sees that there are "flaws and potential dangers implicit in any case for biblical errancy." He asks, "What is there to prevent these evangelicals (who hold to biblical errancy) from handling the Bible like liberals do?" As examples of evangelicals who had handled the Bible using liberal methodology, he mentions Dewey Beegle, in his book *Scripture, Tradition, and Infallibility*, and Paul K. Jewett, in his book *Man as Male and Female*.

Pinnock believes that the answer to the issue of errancy, versus inerrancy is the moving of the Spirit of God in mighty power through the church, bringing reformation and revival. Instead of "our strenuous, rationalistic efforts to make the case for the Bible airtight," and our "obsession with the inerrancy of biblical details," we will have "an overwhelming sense of the power and authority of God speaking through the Word by the Spirit."