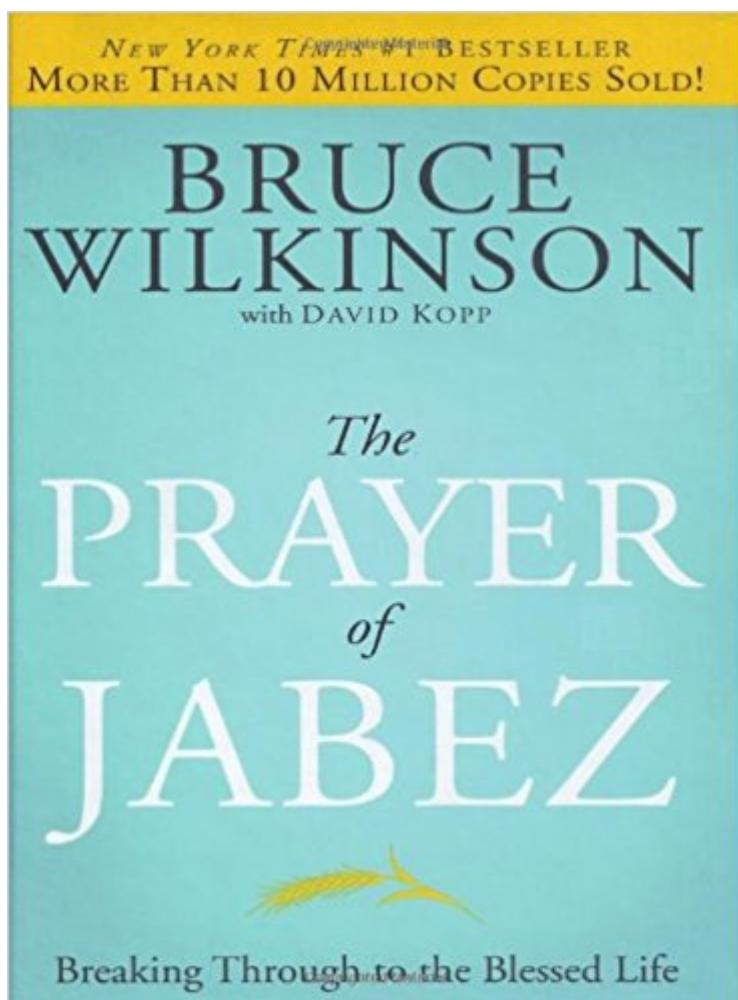


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I had the good fortune to read Bruce Wilkinson's book before marketers began to dream of Jabez action figures, illustrated sport-drink bottles, and 1 Corinthians 4 muscle shirts. So the crass commercialism that followed the New York Times best-seller did not adversely affect my opinion of the book's message. I wonder, however, whether World Magazine, Hank Hanegraaff, James Mulholland, and other critics gave the book more than a cursory read before dashing off their assessments. "The purpose of prayer," declared Mulholland in a U.S. News & World Report article, "is not to tell God what you want, but to hear what you need." Implying that the motives of Jabez were self-serving and unbiblical? If so, why does God make a point of telling us that Jabez is "more honorable than his brothers?" And if Jabez's requests were indeed selfish, how could the Lord have granted them when James 4:3 warns that, "when you ask, you do not receive, because you ask with wrong motives, that you may spend what you get on your pleasures." "Oh, that you would bless me indeed," Jabez began. If, as a growing number of critics maintain, it is impious and ungodly to seek God's blessings for oneself, what should we make of Deuteronomy 28 in which the Lord offers two columns of blessings to those who follow his commands? Was Elisha selfish when he asked for a double portion of Elijah's spirit (2 Kings 2:9-11)? And if so, why did God give it to him? The Lord even urges his people to pay his tithe with the promise to "throw open the floodgates of heaven and pour out so much blessing that you will not have room enough for it" (Malachi 3:10). Is God appealing to our baser natures to get us to write a check?

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