

Lecture 4: Question & Answer Session (I)

Our heavenly Father, we want to thank You for the wonderful way You work into our lives, that You touch us through other people, as well as directly by Your spirit and through Your Word. We think of all the people who You've used to impact our lives over the years, and the wonderful way You have a sovereignty over our life, to bring us into contact with those people we need and then to make us in turn a blessing to others. Father, Your Word is truly a fragrance of life which spreads all around this world. And as we think of this, we think of the ministry of the Schaeffers and the way You used it to be a fragrance for life to so many, many people. We praise You for that. And as we continue to think about the way You used their work, we pray Father that You will teach us to glorify You for the wonderful things You do among us, and that it may give us confidence as well to know that You can work in our lives and enable us to be a blessing to other people. We ask this father, for Jesus' sake, Amen.

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Question: When did Dr. Schaeffer study, and what did he write about?

“Whenever he could!”

Accusation of “not academic enough” (see *Sin is Normal*)

- * Never claimed to be writing academic history
- * “Painter in broad strokes”
- * Accuracy of his summaries and prophecies

Question: On the worker's breaks, how did they choose subjects for lectures?

Planned free time for rest, not study

Topics chosen primarily in answer to questions

Question: How much was Schaeffer criticized for his ‘involvement in the culture?’

“Take a bath afterwards!”

Be aware of influences and effects

Question: Where do you draw the line of how much you find out about the culture?

Be aware of your own weaknesses

Take care not to be a stumbling block to those younger in the faith

Take care not to offend (Timothy and circumcision)

Schaeffer's view on cultural involvement

Provides a bridge of communication to non-Christians

Proves the ability of the Gospel to answer questions

A matter of compassion