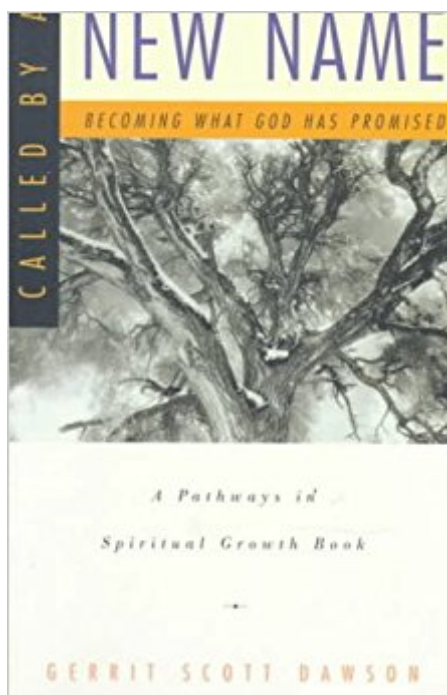


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# Called By A New Name: Becoming What God Has Promised



## Synopsis

In this book, Dawson uses the third section of the Book of Isaiah (chapters 56-66) as his scriptural basis. He leads us through this study by first exploring diminishing names and how we can be free of them. The author then directs us to how we may receive

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To move from shame and isolation into love of self and of God and of others is healing. This is Dawson's concern in *Called By A New Name*. He considers the effect of alienation on contemporary society, something we need not look far to see, and connects that alienation with the terrible Babylonian Exile of the Hebrew people, a move that uprooted their society and their theological underpinnings--their very relationship with God. Dawson examines the work of the prophet Isaiah in speaking to these alienated exiles. The word concerns healing and restoration and hope. Dawson elevates these concerns in an ancient culture to connect with our very modern societal disease. After the school shootings, Dawson's voice is one we need listen to.

A friend in Pennsylvania told me about this book and I figured that it would be OK because I trust the friend, but I really felt amazed by this book's approach to a book in the Bible that never seemed like much to me. Gerrit Dawson writes incredible stories about exile and restoration that made me feel as if I were there, as if I were the one in the middle of that exile, and somehow the history became real and became my history. Even better than that was the fact that becoming a part of the

story helped me become more open to God, letting my life be a part of God's love.

I was looking for a good book to teach a small group and found this gem. This takes you on a journey through names God has called his people in the book of Isaiah and the meaning behind them in a unique way that brings the lesson home for all of us. Well worth the price.

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