

The Predestination of True Mother

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The Divine Principle's lessons from Adam's family illuminates the predestination of True Mother.

First, it speaks of "God's conditional predestination of the accomplishment of His Will and His absolute respect for the human portion of responsibility." Providential victories are predestined and based on conditions: "God predestined that His Will be accomplished based on the combined fulfillment of God's portion of responsibility and the human portion of responsibility."

Let us apply this to the predestination of the True Mother of Heaven, Earth and Humankind.

Principle states that "God predestines those whom He foreknows, then He calls upon him to fulfill the purpose of the providence." Did He foreknow women other than Hak Ja Han becoming the True Mother? Yes -- to name two: Eve, and Jesus' would-be bride. But they did not fulfill "the purpose of the providence."

"Calling the person is God responsibility, but that alone does not entitle the person to be justified before God and given glory. Only when the person completes his responsibility ...is he justified and then glorified."

God foreknew that Hak Ja Han qualified to be the True Mother, and called her. Only Hak Ja Han completed her responsibility. Only Hak Ja Han is justified before God and given glory.

Second, the lessons from Adam's family teach God's absolute respect for us. To illustrate, "God could not instruct Cain and Abel on how to properly make their sacrifices." For Cain to "make his sacrifice with Abel's help" was their responsibility.

Therefore, when True Mother stated that no one educated her, she was testifying to the Principle. To perfect herself was her responsibility.

True Father stated "I gave her basic guidelines," but at the same time, Father "intentionally ignored Mother, almost casting her aside. ...Mother didn't know what was going on and Father never explained it to her." After all, with respect to their path as a couple, he had told her from the outset, "even I don't know all that it will involve."

Externally, Hak Ja Han had to be absolutely obedient, grateful, and free of complaint. Internally, in Father's words, she had "to undergo a course of battles in heart, in body and in faith that no one else can fathom."

True Father honored his wife's portion of responsibility. He did not intervene or interfere, but acted only upon the actual results that she brought.

(Citations: Exposition of Divine Principle, p. 197; regarding Jesus' would-be bride, cf. May You Blossom, My Beloved, 4, pp. 35, 39: "Jesus was unable to find her." "She had been prepared, but Jesus could not meet her."; Mt 22:14; Exposition of Divine Principle, pp. 159-60, 197; May You Blossom, My Beloved, pp. 65, 112, 106; As a Peace-Loving Global Citizen, p. 198.)