

quired to take a course here in modern civilization. She said, the book is written by a professor in a university . . . who constantly snipes at Christianity. She said, We don't know what to do with it. Some of the things he says we just don't know how to handle. Would you come down and speak to us. We could have a meeting in a nearby church. She said, I think the professor will let us announce it in class. So I said, I'll be glad to but please send me a copy of the book. first so I can look it through. I found that in the book he quoted this very verse, and he showed in the book the growth in religion, how people believed in primitive ideas, primitive statues and idols and then they went on to a little higher form and higher form, and then about the beliefs of early Israel. Then came along the second Isaiah who taught about a God who was so far removed from humanity that He had not interest in humanity at all. He said, Your thoughts are not my thoughts, your ways are not my ways, for as high as the heavens are above the earth are my thoughts than your thoughts. I took the book and read the context and showed them God was saying here, I am different from you. Somebody mistreats you, you want to get back at him. But you have mistreated me. You have broken my righteous law, and yet I have sent my Son to die on Calvary's cross for you, and I am freely receiving you. "Let the wicked forsake his way; the unrighteous man his thoughts, . . . for my thoughts are not your thoughts, nor your ways, my ways." It is the exact opposite of what the professor said in the book. I went through the book and I pointed out other equally glaring errors. The === It really is amazing to see how people with a great education, great scholars perhaps in history, or in some other field can go to the Bible and pick a v. out of context and take an idea from it that is exactly opposite of what the verse actually says. Get the exact opposite idea.