

LOVE...

WHERE YOU LIVE



Four Ways We Can **Love Where We Live**

 **Doing Work**

 **Loving Justice**

 **Handling Wealth**

 **Being Present**

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Proverbs 8:1-4

"**Lazy hands** make for poverty,
but diligent **hands** bring wealth."

Proverbs 10:4

"Do you see someone **skilled** in their work?
They will serve before kings;
they will not serve before
officials of low rank."

Proverbs 22:29

"He who gathers **crops in summer**
is a prudent son,
but he who sleeps during harvest
is a disgraceful son."

Proverbs 10:5

"The way of the sluggard is
blocked with thorns,
but the path of the upright
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Proverbs 15:19

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"God strengthens the bars of your gates."

Psalm 147:13

"God feeds every living thing."

Psalm 147:16

"What else is all our work to God—whether in the fields, in the garden, in the city, in the house, in war, or in government—but a child's performance, by which he wants to give His gifts in the fields, at home, and everywhere else? ...

Martin Luther

... God milks the cows through the vocation of the milk maids."

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"The habit of thinking about work as something one does to make money is so engrained in us we can scarcely imagine what a revolutionary change it would be, psychologically and socially, to think other wise. In the modern view, people become doctors, not primarily to relieve suffering, but to bring themselves up in the world. People become lawyers not because they have a passion for justice, but to bring themselves up in the world. ...

Dorothy Sayers

... During World War II, one of the greatest surprises for many English men who had to serve in the Army was that they found themselves, for the very first time in their lives, happy and satisfied. Why? For the very first time they found themselves doing something not for the pay, and not for the status, but for the sake of getting something done for us all."

Dorothy Sayers

"[When she arrived after the battle], there were neither beds nor other amenities for the wounded. There were 10,000 under the charge of this single woman. The death rate among the wounded was 42 percent before she arrived, and immediately came down to 31 percent, and ultimately to 5 percent. ...

Ghandi | Indian Opinion, 1915

... It is said that she did an amount of work which big and strong men were unable to do. She used to work nearly twenty hours, day and night. When the women working under her went to sleep, she, lamp in hand, went out alone at midnight to the patients' bedside, comforted them, and herself gave them whatever food and other things were necessary. ...

Ghandi | Indian Opinion, 1915

... She was not afraid of going even to the battlefield, and did not know what fear was. She feared only God. Knowing that one has to die some day or other, she readily bore whatever hardships were necessary in order to alleviate the suffering of others."

Ghandi | Indian Opinion, 1915

March 7: "Thursday. God called me in the morning and asked me, 'Would I do good for Him alone without the reputation and self-interest?'"

Florence Nightingale

Sunday, March 12: "Oh, God, thou puttest into my heart this great desire to devote myself to the sick and sorrowful. I offer it to thee, Do with it what is for thy service."

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May 12: "Today I am 30—the age Christ began His mission. Now no more childish things, no more vain things, no more love, no more marriage. Now, Lord let me only think of Thy will, what Thou willest me to do, O Lord, Thy will, Thy will."

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"The fact is: those who brought about abolition in Britain quoted the Bible, talked about sin and God's saving grace."

Charles P. Stetson, Jr.

"The British Abolitionists and Their Influence"

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"Painting, exhibiting—what's it all about? ...

Ariana Huffington
"Picasso: Creator and Destroyer"

... It was the question that set the tone of the last years of Picasso's life. He felt more and more like Sisyphus, condemned to roll his heave stone up a hill, only to have it roll back as he reached the top—day after day. 'Worst of all,' he said, 'is he never finishes. There's never a moment when you can say, I've worked well and tomorrow is Sunday.' You can put a picture aside and say you won't touch it again. But you can never write THE END. ...

Ariana Huffington

"Picasso: Creator and Destroyer"

... Picasso was sick. And the couples that filled his work in 1969 bore the stamp of his sickness. His body was a sack of ills and frustrated desires. The body that had for so long served him so well had turned against him.

But a sickness much more frightening than the inevitable sicknesses of a man close to ninety was a soul sickness of a man close to death and utterly disconnected from the source of life...all that was left was a relentless, demonic productivity."

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"Then the soldiers led Jesus away into the palace (that is, the Praetorium), and called together the whole company of soldiers. They put a purple robe on him, then they twisted together a **crown of thorns** and set it on him. And they began to call out to him, 'Hail, King of the Jews.' Again and again they struck him on the head with a staff and spit on him."

Mark 15:16-19

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