

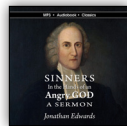
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Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God

Jonathan Edwards (1703 – 1758)

Read by: Derek McLoughlin Language: English
 Length: 45 minutes Style: Solo
 Genre(s): Non-Fiction, Religion

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“Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God” is a sermon written by the noted Colonial American theologian Jonathan Edwards that is considered the catalyst to the First Great Awakening, a series of revivals that swept through Britain and the American colonies in the 1730s and 1740s. It was first preached to Edwards’ congregation in Northampton, Massachusetts and soon after on July 8, 1741 in Enfield, Connecticut. It is his most famous work and a fitting example of his preaching style, which combines vivid imagery of Hell with observations of the nature of the world and citations from scripture. The sermon asserts that Hell really exists and is the inevitable, horrific destination of those who go on living without calling on Christ for salvation. Humans must understand that God has given them a

chance to confess their sins, to believe in and trust Christ, and that it is the mere will of God that keeps the wicked from falling into the depths of Hell. Edwards builds his argument slowly and methodically by moving through ten key “considerations”. He was often interrupted during the sermon by people emotionally crying out “What shall I do to be saved?”. “Sinners” is the most popular sermon ever given in America and has been widely studied by Christians and historians as a window into the theology of the revivals.

Jonathan Edwards (October 5, 1703 – March 22, 1758) was an American revivalist preacher, philosopher, and Congregationalist Protestant theologian widely regarded as one of America’s most important and original philosophical theologians. Edwards’ theological work is broad in scope, but rooted in Reformed theology, the metaphysics of theological determinism, and the Puritan heritage. Recent studies have emphasized how thoroughly Edwards grounded his life’s work on conceptions of beauty, harmony, and ethical fitness, and how central The Enlightenment was to his mindset. Edwards played a critical role in shaping the First Great Awakening and oversaw some of the first revivals in 1733–35 at his church in Northampton, Massachusetts. His theological work gave rise to a distinct school of theology known as the New England theology.

Edwards delivered his most famous sermon “Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God”, a classic of early American literature, during another revival in 1741, following George Whitefield’s tour of the Thirteen Colonies. Edwards is well known for his many books, including *The End For Which God Created the World*, *The Life of David Brainerd*, which inspired thousands of missionaries throughout the 19th century, and *Religious Affections*, which many Reformed Evangelicals still read today. Edwards died from a smallpox inoculation shortly after beginning the presidency at the College of New Jersey, now known as Princeton University. He was the grandfather of Aaron Burr, the third Vice President of the United States. (Biography from Wikipedia)