

I 4/5 " . . . while the Bible speaks to all men at all times . . ." Could not some parts be said to be addressed only to saints, and other parts only to unsaved? Also, Jew and Gentile are severally addressed at times.

VI 2/5 "Perhaps it occurs immediately after death . . . "

Since rewards are for "the things done in the body" ^{may not this} would ~~this not~~ favor the idea of a resurrection first? Also, 1 Cor. 4.4-5 suggests that this judgment will be at the Lord's coming ("judge nothing before the time, until the Lord come"). 2 Tim. 4.8 connects the "crown of righteousness" with "that day" of "his appearing." Also, Rev. 22.12 "And, behold, I come quickly, and may reward is with me, to give to every man according as his work shall be."

VI 3/3 Suggest: It could hardly include those who had died as Christians and who, together with living believers, had already participated in the Rapture. Nor is it reasonable to suppose that this judgment includes those who died in their sins since there is no resurrection mentioned here whereas there is a resurrection before the judgment of the Great White Throne. The scene takes place on the earth evidently and no books are opened. The indications are that this judgment concerns the living rather than those translated or raised from the dead. It is doubtless a judgment of those who ^{are} living when Christ comes to earth.

A2/6 Should chapter 7 be changed to chapter 6 since this takes up the opening of the seals?

A 5/1 Suggest: One can then make a statement mean anything.

A 6/5f Walvoord observes that the relationship of spiritual beings with those in their natural bodies is not an abnormal or a strange one as illustrated in the present ministry of angels who are unseen and who do not have physical bodies. Angels do not have homes on earth and do not occupy themselves with ordinary affairs of life. Nevertheless, the Scriptures indicate that they are in the earthly scene even today and have part in the divine government and outworking of the providential will of God. Walvoord concludes, After all, it is entirely reasonable for Christ in His resurrection body to be King of kings and Lord of lords and head the government of an earthly situation such as is pictured in the millennium. It should not strain our faith to believe that other resurrection beings could share with Him in such a government. (p. 157 and 158) of The Church in Eternity)