salvation (11:33-36). Especially in chapters 2-15 the letter gives many specific applications to life, showing how the gospel works out in practice both in the church and in the world. Finally, we can even learn to imitate Paul's deeply personal care for many individual believers (ch. 16).

Christ Revealed. The whole epistle is the story of God's plan of redemption in Christ: the need for it (1:8-3:20), the detailed description of Christ's work and its implications for Christians (3:1-11:36), and the application of the gospel of Christ to everyday life (12:1-16:27).

More specifically, Jesus Christ is our Savior, who obeyed God perfectly as our representative (5:18, 19), and who died as our substitute sacrifice (3:25; 5:5, 8). He is the One in whom we must have faith for salvation (1:16, 17; 3:22; 10:9, 10). Through Christ we have many blessings: reconciliation to God (5:11); righteousness and eternal life (5:18-21); identification with Him in His death, burial, and resurrection (6:3-5); being alive to God (6:11); freedom from condemnation (8:1); eternal inheritance (8:17); suffering with Him (8:17); being glorified with Him (8:17); being made like Him (8:29); and the fact that He even now prays for us (8:34). Indeed, all of the Christian life seems to be lived through Him: prayer (1:8), rejoicing (5:11), exhortation (15:30), glorifying God (16:27), and, in general, living to God and obeying Him (6:11; 13:14).

The Holy Spirit at Work. The Holy Spirit gives power in preaching the gospel and in working miracles (15:19), dwells in all who belong to Christ (8:9-11), and gives us life (8:11). He also makes us progressively more holy in daily life, empowering us to obey God and overcome sin (2:29; 7:6; 8:2, 13: 15:13, 16), giving us a pattern of holiness to follow (8:4), guiding us in it (8:14), and purifying our consciences to hear true witness (9:1). The Holy Spirit pours God's love into our hearts (5:5; 15:30), along with joy, peace, and hope by His power (14:17; 15:13). He enables us to pray rightly (8:26) and to call God our Pather, thereby giving inward spiritual assurance that we are God's children (8:16). We are to set our minds on the things of the Spirit if we wish to be pleasing to God (8:5, 6). Though Paul discusses spiritual gifts briefly in Romans (12:3-8), he makes no explicit mention of the Holy Spirit in connection with these gifts, except to refer to them as "spiritual" (or "of the Spirit") in 1:11. The present work of the Holy Spirit in us is only a foretaste of His future heavenly work in us (8:23).

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