

The Eight Great Textbooks 2: No Problem, If We Love Each Other

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The list of textbooks wasn't the only time Father did seemingly contradictory, or inconsistent, or unexpected, unreasonable or illogical things. I think he did this in order **to teach us to love one another**. The list has eight, but a ninth book has the same value. No problem, if we love each other. There are six or seven deaths and resurrections. No problem, if we love each other. The jubilee year is two years. No problem, if we love each other.

One person suffers for years to receive the Blessing, another gets it through a toast at a banquet. No problem, if we love each other. Muslims and Mormons can drink juice. No problem, if we love each other. There were four Blessing vows, now there is one. No problem, if we love each other.

Two scholars, Dr. Joong Hyun Pak and Dr. Andrew Wilson, wrote *True Family Values*. It explained the seven verses of the original Family Pledge, one chapter each. They **perfectly** demonstrated the **perfection** of the **perfect** seventh verse concluding the **predestined** seven verses. They presented it to True Father. Within a week, you know what?

Father made an eighth verse.

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I could go on and on with examples, but the point Father was making is: **The difficult part is to love each other!**

I was fortunate enough to have caught the drift of Zen Buddhism before meeting True Parents. Because of Zen, I welcomed contradiction as a path to enlightenment. Modern physics calls it the uncertainty principle. If you think it's **this**, no, it's **that**. If you think it's **that**, no, it's **this**. Father constantly pulled the rug out from under our feet so we would stand on **nothing but God and our love for each other**.