



Corrections

Lesson 3: Pg. 40 - “A Liar From the Beginning” - The last paragraph on this page should read as follows:

While this distortion may not have convinced Eve that God was a liar, we know that it certainly made her wonder, even doubt. Because her next action was to study the tree and consider why it was that she couldn't have it. She “saw that the tree was good for food, and that it was a delight to the eyes ...” (Gen 3:6). Satan only needs a little opening to slip in a small seed of doubt. It is at this point that Pope John Paul II in his *Theology of the Body*, says that man had the opportunity to exercise free will. Eve had heard the command, “In the day that you eat of it you shall die.” Her next action would depend on her—her decision and free will. Satan had opened the door she walked in by her free choice; maybe she couldn't trust God completely, maybe something was being withheld back. Eve now looks at the tree trusting her own senses and impulses rather than trusting that what God told her was true. From her perspective, the tree seemed to be “good for food” and a “delight for the eyes.” Even more, if this serpent was to be trusted, the tree would make her wise. So she took it, ate it and gave some to Adam, who chose to eat as well. (cf. TOB, 41)

Pg. 42 - “Restoration of Sanctifying Grace” - paragraph should read:

Baptism for adults and infants restores sanctifying grace to the soul as God had originally intended. New birth through baptism is a free and gratuitous gift of God whereby he restores the soul to its original unity with him. Knowing this, you can certainly answer the riddle “Born once, die twice; born twice, die once” (John 3:3-5; CCC 405, 1213).

Pg. 43 - First sentence of 4th paragraph.

The imagery is of a conflict between the devil and a man born of a woman.



Reflection Questions

1. Study question 8 touched the role of suffering in urging man toward the path to salvation. Are there any times in your life when the experience of pain led you closer to the Lord? Are there others when you allowed your condition to cause bitterness?
2. It is easy to read Genesis 3 and ask, “why didn’t Adam and Eve simply call out to God in the face of their temptation?” Reflect, however, for a moment on those things in your own life that are the most daunting and the most challenging. Have you truly called on God to come to your aid? Have you called on God perhaps to remedy your situation according to your own ideas of what is best, instead of remaining open to His sovereignty?