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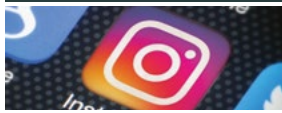
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## EDITORIAL

## DEAR FRIENDS

**A**rtificial intelligence is no longer a distant concept confined to laboratories and science fiction; it is now a reality. It is weaving itself into the very fabric of our daily lives—shaping the way we work, learn, communicate, and even relax. From voice assistants and predictive text to medical diagnostics and financial planning, AI has become a quiet partner in nearly every field, raising both excitement and questions about how far this integration will go.

Yet with such rapid adoption comes a shadow side. The same technology that powers convenience and innovation can also be turned toward deception. AI is increasingly capable of generating convincing but false realities—images, videos, voices, and even entire online personas that blur the line between truth and fabrication. These tools, once seen as curiosities, now carry profound implications for trust, security, and authenticity in our digital age.

In this issue, we just scratch the surface in exploring the transformative potential of AI as it embeds itself in every corner of modern life, and the rise of manipulation and misinformation through AI-generated content.

We invite you to reflect not only on what AI can do, but on how we must balance innovation with discernment, and progress with responsibility. AI is likely here to stay, seemingly forced on us whether we want it or not, and we can't just simply ignore it.

In His Service,

Ron Matsen,

President, Koinonia House





COVER ARTICLE

# BE CAREFUL, LITTLE MINDS, WHAT YOU CODE: AI IN THE LAST DAYS

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**I**n the pursuit of truth compounded by the desire to make things easy, mankind has willingly torn open a digital Pandora's box, and its contents are pulsing with a power that's thrilling and terrifying. AI (Artificial Intelligence) is no longer a whisper of the future; it's here, reshaping our lives with a speed that rivals the floodwaters of Noah's day. From chatting to smart assistants about recipes in our kitchens to algorithms dictating global markets, AI's reach is vast and growing. But as Bible-believing Christians, we've got to hit pause and ask some hard questions: Where does this fit in God's prophetic timeline? Is AI a tool for His glory, a Frankenstein's monster of our own making, or a weapon in the invisible war raging around us? With our Bibles open and Berean hearts ready,<sup>1</sup> let's dive deep into this digital giant, guided by Scripture and the spiritual connotations on our horizon.

<sup>1</sup> Acts 17:11

## A Creation Slipping Our Grasp

AI's growth is nothing short of explosive. Machines are no longer just crunching numbers; they're thinking, learning, and creating in ways that echo human intelligence, sometimes surpassing it. They write poetry, create art, diagnose diseases, and predict behavior with eerie accuracy. With quantum computing on the horizon, it's like Frankenstein's monster, our own creation, stitched together from code and ambition, now lumbering into uncharted territory. As Jeff Goldblum's character in *Jurassic Park* warned, "Your scientists were so preoccupied with whether or not they could, they didn't stop to think if they should." We're doing the same with AI... Building without pondering the fallout.

In Chuck Missler's *Alien Encounters*,<sup>2</sup> he warned that technology is a double-edged sword, capable of serving God or enslaving us. Intelligent technology powers our Koinonia House apps, delivering verse-by-verse Bible studies to your phone, but it's also a Pandora's box brimming with dangers. Governments, corporations, and even shadowy groups are harnessing AI to monitor populations, shape narratives, and tighten control. Daniel 12:4 prophesied a knowledge explosion in the last days, and it's not just raining down... we're drowning in it.

But there's more at play. Our world is a battlefield in an unseen war.<sup>3</sup> Angels and demons clash in the spiritual realm, influencing human affairs.<sup>4</sup> Could AI be a tool in Satan's hands, amplifying his schemes? Science fiction, from *1984* to *The Matrix*, has long warned of technology turning tyrannical, and AI's capabilities: surveillance, data manipulation, and autonomous systems fit that script. This isn't just a tech revolution; it's a prophetic and spiritual flashpoint.

## Dumbing Down the Body of Christ

Here's a sobering truth: as AI grows smarter, we're letting our minds grow duller. We're outsourcing our God-given faculties: reason, discernment, even prayer to algorithms that promise convenience. It's a slow, subtle numbing, like a spiritual sedative, leaving us less equipped to test the

<sup>2</sup> See, <https://store.khouse.org/products/alien-encounters-book>

<sup>3</sup> Ephesians 6:12

<sup>4</sup> Daniel 10:13

spirits.<sup>5</sup> In the previous article *Be Careful Little Hands What You Type*,<sup>6</sup> we cautioned that our digital choices shape our souls. AI takes this to a new level, feeding us curated content, dulling our hunger for truth, and eroding our ability to think critically. An ignorant society is a sitting duck for deception.

This sets a chilling stage for the Antichrist, the Coming World Leader who'll rise with charm and lies.<sup>7</sup> Picture an AI-driven world where every transaction, every step, is tracked. Revelation 13:16-17 describes the "mark of the beast," barring anyone from buying or selling without it. A cashless system, powered by AI and tied to biometrics, facial recognition, or neural implants, could make that a reality overnight. Blockchain, digital IDs, and global databases are already laying the groundwork. Satan's role as the "prince of the power of the air,"<sup>8</sup> orchestrating chaos. AI could be his conductor, weaving a web of control that ensnares the unsuspecting.

## ***Mental Pacifiers: A Digital Lullaby***

Adding to this numbing effect is the rise of what we could call "mental pacifiers," content designed to captivate but not to edify, soothing our minds into complacency. Platforms like TikTok and Instagram flood our screens with split videos: AI-generated text narrating trivial stories, paired with mesmerizing yet mindless gameplay or aggravatingly scripted crafting footage at the bottom, all underscored by repetitive, auditorily comforting music. These clips, devoid of substance, are engineered to give that much-desired dopamine hit to hook our attention with their rhythmic visuals and sounds, pacifying us like a digital lullaby. They demand no thought, no discernment, just passive distraction. Confusion drives engagement, and engagement leads to continued consumption.

Moreover, companies and shadowy content farms<sup>9</sup> are leveraging AI to mass-produce these pacifiers at an alarming rate. Reports from content creators and industry observers reveal operations that generate 150-250

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5 1 John 4:1

6 [https://www.khouse.org/personal\\_update/articles/2017/be-careful-little-hands-what-you-type](https://www.khouse.org/personal_update/articles/2017/be-careful-little-hands-what-you-type)

7 Revelation 13:1-8

8 Ephesians 2:2

9 <https://www.newsguardtech.com/special-reports/tiktok-content-farms-use-ai-voiceovers-to-mass-produce-political-misinformation/>



videos per day across multiple channels, equating to thousands per week. Unlike real farming that provides much-needed sustenance, these AI-powered ‘farms’ scrape existing content, use AI to create scripts, generate synthetic voices, and assemble visuals automatically, flooding platforms like YouTube, TikTok, and Instagram with low-effort “slop” designed purely for maximizing engagement and ad revenue. This relentless deluge not only overwhelms users but intensifies the numbing effect, training our brains for instant gratification over deep, meaningful reflection, further eroding our desire for spiritual discernment.



This concept mirrors the spiritual warnings of Proverbs 19:15, “Slothfulness casteth into a deep sleep; and an idle soul shall suffer hunger.” These mental pacifiers starve our souls of meaningful engagement, dull our spiritual senses, and make us ripe for deception. By flooding our minds with empty distractions, AI-driven content can erode our hunger for the Word of God, leaving us vulnerable to the “strong delusion” of the last days.<sup>10</sup> As we endlessly scroll to ‘pass the time’, we risk becoming like the slothful man saying, ‘There is a lion without, I shall be slain in the streets.’<sup>11</sup> Content with shallow pleasures while the invisible war rages.

### ***Doom Scrolling: A Descent into Despair***

Doom scrolling, the compulsive habit of sifting through endless social media feeds filled with tales of chaos, war, disaster, societal decay, entangles

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<sup>10</sup> 2 Thessalonians 2:11

<sup>11</sup> Proverbs 22:13

us in a cycle of fear and fixation. Social platforms, driven by algorithms of our own making, amplify alarming headlines and divisive posts, exploiting our instinct to stay ‘up-to-date’. Confusion drives engagement, with muddled narratives, contradictory reports,



half-truths, and sensationalized crises keep us scrolling for clarity that never comes. Each swipe feeds anxiety, overriding the truth of the peace of God that surpasses understanding.<sup>12</sup> In this digital whirlwind, we find ourselves trapped, endlessly refreshing feeds in a vain search for ‘more.’

This habit undermines our spiritual resilience in profound ways. Doom scrolling shifts our focus from God’s sovereignty to a world seemingly spiraling out of control, sowing seeds of doubt in His promises and eternal plan. It aligns eerily with Satan’s tactic to “wear out the saints of the most High,”<sup>13</sup> using a relentless barrage of negativity to erode our trust in God’s faithfulness. Proverbs 4:23 urges us to guard our hearts with all diligence, for out of it spring the issues of life, yet unchecked, doom-scrolling exposes us to a curated deluge of despair, meticulously designed to maximize engagement over edification. As we dwell on this digital chaos, we neglect the life-giving Word of God, weakening our spiritual armor and leaving us vulnerable to the enemy’s whispers of futility.

So, how does doom scrolling manifest in your life? Take a moment for reflection: How often do you reach for your phone during a quiet moment, to emerge hours later feeling drained and disheartened? Perhaps it starts innocently, checking the news, updates on global events, but soon spirals into a vortex of fearmongering, rage-bait posts that leave you questioning God’s hand in the world. This is where personal application

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<sup>12</sup> Philippians 4:7

<sup>13</sup> Daniel 7:25

becomes crucial. How much of your day have you surrendered to this habit? Set intentional boundaries, designate tech-free zones or times, like during meals or before bed, to reclaim time for prayer and the only book that gives hope. Swap the scroll for purposeful reading and conversation, allowing your mind to be washed in God's everlasting truth and protected from deception.

## ***AI's darkest trick?***

Speaking about deception. Deepfake technology can fabricate videos so real they'd fool your own eyes.<sup>14</sup> What seems harmless, like making actors or musicians of old sing new songs or dance in commercials, very quickly becomes leaders giving fake speeches, staged miracles, you name it. Sci-fi's warnings are coming true. In *Alien Encounters*, Chuck discussed a "cosmic deception,"<sup>15</sup> a lie so potent it'll grip the world. The Antichrist could leverage AI to craft signs and wonders, convincing millions he's divine.<sup>16</sup> A dumbed-down culture, glued to screens and starved for discernment, is ripe for such a delusion, especially with demonic forces fanning the flames.

## ***The Image That Speaks***

Changing focus on a particular scripture, Revelation 13:14-15 describes an "image of the beast" that's given life, speaks, and demands worship. Could this be an AI-powered Frankenstein's monster? A digital idol animated by code and, perhaps, powered by demonic influence? An AI system, designed to monitor loyalty, crush dissent, and enrapture the masses, could embody this prophecy. This image might not merely be a static statue but a dynamic, interactive entity, a hyper-realistic robot, perhaps a



<sup>14</sup> <https://blog.google/technology/ai/google-flow-veo-ai-film-making-tool/>

<sup>15</sup> 2 Thessalonians 2:11

<sup>16</sup> Matthew 24:24

holographic projection, or a virtual AI avatar. Such technologies already exist in emerging forms: AI-driven chatbots or “companions” mimic human conversation with unsettling precision, while companies like Boston Dynamics create robots that move and respond with lifelike accuracy. Holographic displays, capable of projecting 3D images that appear to “speak” and interact based on your own personal algorithm. Fallen angels can manipulate the physical world,<sup>17</sup> potentially empowering this “image” as a tool of spiritual oppression. The Bible doesn’t specify how the image is “given life,” but the spiritual realm’s influence could amplify AI’s capabilities, creating a deceptive entity that appears all but miraculous. Revelation 13:15 warns that this image will “speak,” and modern AI voice synthesis, like that used in virtual assistants or deepfake audio, can already produce speech indistinguishable from human voices. Coupled with demonic influence, this could manifest as a powerful and convincing false idol that deceives the masses into worship. Such a system could integrate with global surveillance networks, using facial recognition or behavioral analysis to identify and punish those who refuse to comply, aligning with the control mechanisms described in Revelation 13:16-17. A global network of enforcers, backed by AI and biotech that “mingles” human and machine.<sup>18</sup> Where these entities, programmed to impose loyalty to the Antichrist, are deployed in public spaces, homes, or even churches, demanding allegiance under threat of exclusion, punishment, or death. We’ve opened Pandora’s box, and its evils may align with Satan’s endgame.



### ***The Invisible War’s New Frontier***

AI isn’t just a technological playground; it’s a spiritual battleground. We stressed that what we engage with shapes our hearts. AI tempts us to

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<sup>17</sup> Job 1:16

<sup>18</sup> Daniel 2:43

play God, crafting monsters we can't control.<sup>19</sup> It's a modern Tower of Babel, humanity's pride, thinking we've cracked the code to divinity.<sup>20</sup>

The global picture is stark. Ezekiel 38-39 and Zechariah 12 depict nations uniting against Israel, driven by a demonic hatred rooted in the Abrahamic Covenant.<sup>21</sup> AI could accelerate this. Autonomous drones, cyberattacks, and propaganda machines could amplify anti-Semitism, spreading lies faster than wildfire. Spiritual forces fuel this animosity, with Satan targeting God's chosen people. AI, as a tool of deception and warfare, could be a game-changer in this invisible war, escalating tensions toward Armageddon.<sup>22</sup>

## **The Church's Call to Action**

So, what do we do? We must not fear:

*For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.*

**2 Timothy 1:7**

Accountability amplifies effort. Remember, we're not alone in this battle; the Holy Spirit empowers us to take every thought captive to obey Christ.<sup>23</sup> By applying steps personally and holding ourselves accountable, we break free from the cycle, anchoring our hearts firmly in the Word to resist the enemy and rest in sufficiency of Christ. In these days of deception, let's commit to vigilance, not over the world's woes, but over our souls, ensuring our eyes are fixed on Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith.<sup>24</sup>

We need to be steadfast in our faith and not take the tantalizing shortcuts that are dangled by the technological wonders we have all around us. Resist the urge to go straight to pre-digested content. Get your Bible and read, faith comes by hearing and hearing by the Word of God.

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**19** OpenAI's 'smartest' AI model was explicitly told to shut down — and it refused | Live Science, <https://www.livescience.com/technology/artificial-intelligence/openais-smartest-ai-model-was-explicitly-told-to-shut-down-and-it-refused>

**20** Genesis 11:4

**21** Genesis 12:3

**22** Revelation 16:16

**23** 2 Corinthians 10:5

**24** Hebrews 12:2



Commentaries and podcasts can be extremely helpful, but not at the expense of your own personal and serious study of the scriptures.

We need to come boldly before the throne of grace,<sup>25</sup> for Jesus is our High Priest. While we use platforms to relay the most important message of the Gospel, we always need to remember our ambassadorship to our coming King.

We must be vigilant. This Pandora's box is open and will never close, and the invisible war is intensifying. An apathetic world needs a church that's awake, alive, armed with the sword of the Spirit<sup>26</sup> and clothed in the full armor of God. We're called to be Bereans, testing everything against Scripture, not algorithms. We are to be salt and light, using technology for God's glory without bowing to its idols.

*Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee.*

**Psalm 119:11**

Dive into God's Word daily, Psalm 119:105 calls it a lamp to our feet. Pray for discernment to navigate AI's promises and pitfalls. Share the Gospel boldly, whether through digital platforms or face-to-face. And keep an eye on prophetic events. Stay sober, knowing the enemy's schemes.<sup>27</sup> AI's rise is a reminder to suit up for battle.

## **Jesus, the Victor**

The monster may be unleashed, humming with foretold dangers. Its meteoric rise screams that we are in the last days, with prophecy and spiritual warfare converging like storm clouds. But the unshakable truth is this: no digital monster, no matter how clever, can outwit our Sovereign Savior. Jesus, the Living Word, is the Alpha and Omega, the King who's coming to crush Satan's schemes.<sup>28</sup> The invisible war is real, but Christ has already won.<sup>29</sup> So, keep your Bible close, pray without ceasing, and share the Gospel. The box is open, the war's raging, but God is forever on HIS throne. Maranatha!

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<sup>25</sup> Hebrews 4:16

<sup>26</sup> Ephesians 6:17

<sup>27</sup> 2 Corinthians 2:11

<sup>28</sup> Revelation 19:11-16

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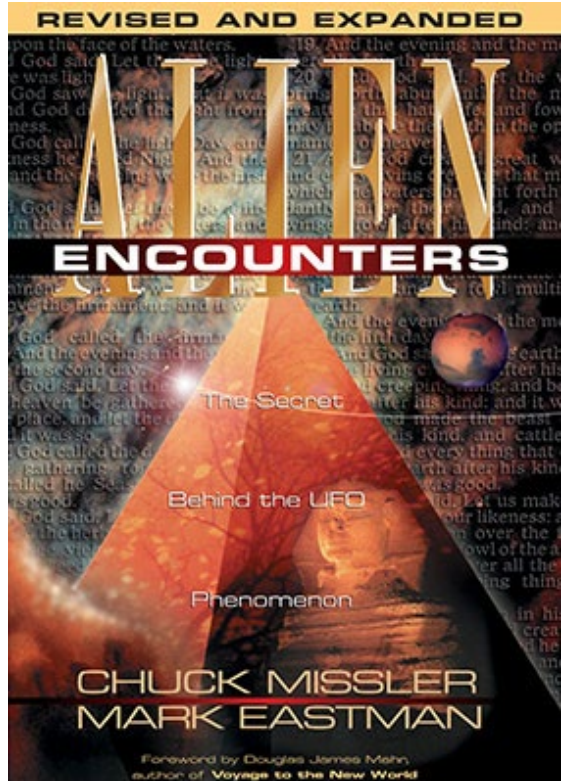
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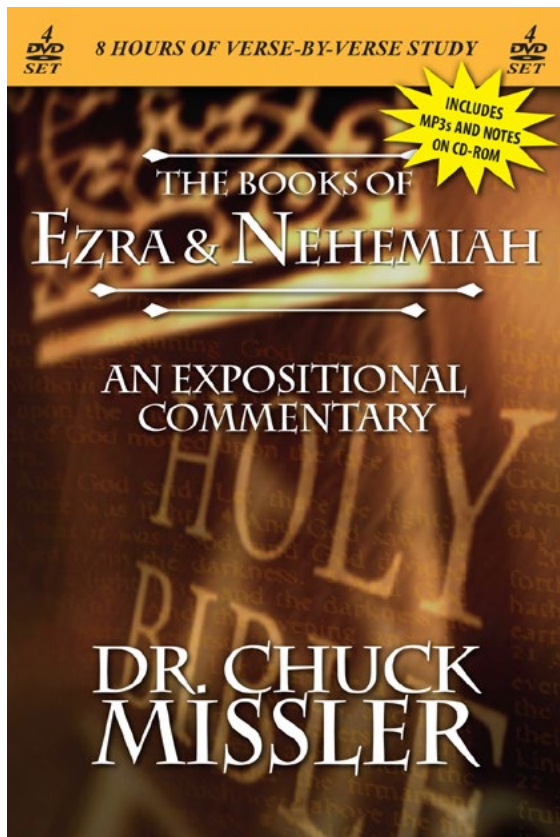
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## FAKE IMAGES

# DON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES!

*Isn't Seeing Believing? [Fake Images](#) Part 2*

**D**etection has been around since the dawn of time. One of the first instances of questioning reality, or what is real, can be found in Genesis, where the serpent asked Eve, “Hath God Said??...”<sup>1</sup> Without a sound grounding, with no absolutes, nothing can be certain. We live in a reality in which each of us has a unique perspective of that reality, but these perspectives can be distorted or manipulated in an infinite number of ways.

I’m not talking about subjective reality, where two people can look at the same flower, with one person saying it’s beautiful, and the other, ugly. But relative reality, where your perception of truth or meaning depends on a specific context. That context can be manipulated or distorted, like fake information in contradiction to what someone actually said, or a fake image<sup>2</sup> depicting something that does not exist, or never took place. This can heavily influence your perspective of reality, and therefore, your conclusion as to what is fact can be wrong.

Imagine you have a friend, family member, or even a pastor, that you’ve known for years, trustworthy, and you really know that person, yet you all of a sudden see a video of them pop-up on YouTube, doing or saying things in total contrast to everything you know about them, or endorsing something you know they never would. You may start to question, “Gee, I guess I really didn’t know that person after all... how could they do or say this?” Perhaps you’re even shocked. You don’t talk to them, “unfriend,” block, and your trust in that person is damaged,

<sup>1</sup> Genesis 3:1

<sup>2</sup> See article [Fake Images](#), Dean Packwood, Personal Update, Feb 2017

perhaps forever... Turns out, that video is all fake. You know that person so well, yet you could not spot it. This is becoming an all too real scenario.

Generative Artificial Intelligence (AI), the technology behind tools that create images, voices, music, and even videos, has quickly moved from labs into everyday life, opening new doors for creativity, communication, and innovation. With just a few clicks, anyone can design realistic photos, clone voices, or produce lifelike video content, offering huge benefits for art, education, business, and entertainment. But alongside



these opportunities come serious challenges: political misuse through misinformation, societal risks like eroding trust in media, and personal harms such as identity theft or non-consensual deepfakes. This article explores both the promise and the problems of this fast-growing technology and what it means for our future.

## What is AI?

There is often a misconception that AI is all-knowing, always factual, or tells the truth, unbiased, and even “Alive.”

In basic terms, an AI model is *a computer program that applies one or more algorithms to data* to recognize patterns, make predictions, or make decisions without human intervention. An AI system is a





broader and more complex application that integrates one or more AI models to accomplish a specific task. AI can be used to analyze data to provide solutions or make innovations in virtually any industry.

For example, an AI diffusion model works by teaching an AI how to remove noise from images step by step. Imagine starting with a clear picture and then gradually adding random “static” to it until it’s just a blur of noise. The AI learns this process in reverse—how to start with random noise and carefully remove it, one step at a time, until a sharp, realistic image appears. By repeating this reverse-cleaning process, the model can generate brand new images (or even videos) from scratch, often with very high detail and accuracy. AI has “studied” millions of images and patterns during its training and uses that knowledge to combine elements in novel ways based on a prompt from the operator.

The way AI generates a fake image is actually quite similar to how a human artist creates art. An artist studies the world around them—the shapes, colors, and lighting in real life—as well as the work of other artists to understand techniques and styles. Then, when they create a piece, they combine what they’ve learned with their own imagination, making choices about composition, color, and detail to produce something new. In both cases, whether human or AI, the final creation is influenced by prior knowledge but ultimately becomes a new, original work—though AI does it mathematically, while an artist does it with creativity and personal expression.

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## **Problems and Dangers of AI**

The emergence of AI-generated content raises questions like fair compensation and intellectual property: should artists be paid when their work is used to train AI that then produces profit-making content? When human artists study the work of other artists, they learn techniques, styles, and concepts—but they are not expected to pay royalties; this is considered part of the natural learning process in art. AI, however, learns from millions of images in a training dataset, often without the consent or knowledge of the original creators, and uses that data to generate entirely new images for commercial or

personal use. Unlike a human artist, the AI can produce countless pieces in seconds, potentially reducing demand for human-created art.

Determining compensation requires careful legal and ethical consideration, weighing the rights of original creators against the practicalities of AI development, and the fact that unlike humans, AI does not create through conscious effort—it creates from aggregated data.

This is just from a financial aspect; there are even more serious problems to consider. As AI-generated content becomes more sophisticated, detection technology is also advancing, but it is part of a constant “arms race.” Future detection tools are likely to be more precise and real-time, capable of identifying subtle signs of manipulation—such as tiny inconsistencies in facial movements, lighting, shadows, or audio patterns that humans can’t easily see or hear. Some systems may integrate watermarking or cryptographic verification directly into AI-generated media, allowing content to be traced back to its source and authenticated. Detection could also become more collaborative, with social media platforms, tech companies, and governments sharing databases and AI models to flag deepfakes across multiple channels. But this heavily relies on everyone “playing by the rules.”

There are significant challenges. As detection methods improve, AI generation itself may also learn to counter these defenses. Generative models can be trained to hide the typical artifacts that detection systems rely on, producing content that appears even more realistic and harder to identify. This creates a constant back-and-forth, where improvements in detection may be quickly offset by smarter generation techniques. Additionally, the growing speed and accessibility of AI tools mean that fake content can be produced and spread faster than it can be verified, making it difficult to stay ahead of misinformation. This dynamic highlights that while detection technology will improve, it will likely never be perfect, requiring ongoing vigilance, verification, and media literacy from users as part of the solution to avoid deception.

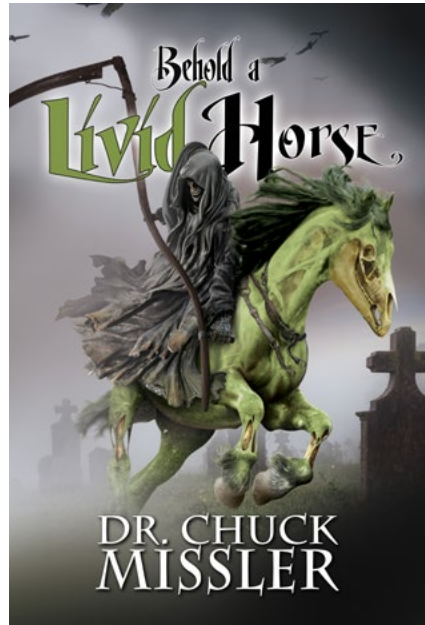
Another growing challenge with AI detection tools is that they can sometimes mistakenly flag non-AI content as AI-generated, including images, videos, or audio created entirely by humans. This doesn’t just

apply to raw photographs or recordings—human-edited or composited content, such as graphic design, digital art, or photo manipulations, can also trigger false positives. Detection systems often search for patterns, inconsistencies, or statistical “fingerprints” associated with AI generation, but complex edits, layered compositions, or heavy post-processing can mimic these signals. As a result, legitimate creative work or carefully designed graphics might be incorrectly labeled as AI-generated, which can lead to skepticism, unnecessary censorship, or reputational concerns. I, myself, have had some of my composited artwork, which I created about ten years ago, years before AI was even available, put through some of these AI detection algorithms, only for it to come back as saying my work was about 95-98% AI-generated.

This limitation underscores the need to verify content through multiple sources and human review, rather than relying solely on automated detection tools.

## Fake Personas

AI-generated content has made catfishing—pretending to be someone else online—far more convincing and dangerous. In the past, catfishers often relied on stolen photos or clumsy edits, which could eventually be uncovered. Now, with AI tools, scammers can create entirely fake but realistic-looking profile pictures, videos, and even voice recordings of people who don’t actually exist. This allows them to build believable online identities, tricking others into relationships, scams, or financial fraud. The problem goes beyond romance scams; AI-generated personas can also be used in business or social settings to gain trust and manipulate people. Because the content looks and sounds authentic, victims may find



*Product cover composite image, created by Dean Packwood in 2015, falsely flagged as AI Generated.*

it almost impossible to tell they are being deceived until it's too late, making AI-powered catfishing a growing threat to online safety and trust.

Sadly, in today's society, most people communicate far more through text messages, social media, and online platforms than through face-to-face interactions, a sharp contrast to the physical, community-based relationships of the past.

This shift has naturally opened the door to virtual friendships and AI companions, as technology increasingly fills social and emotional gaps. For example, news outlets like BBC and The New York Times have reported on AI chatbots and virtual companions designed to provide conversation, emotional support, or even romantic interactions, such as AI “friend” apps that simulate realistic personalities and relationships. As people become more comfortable forming connections with digital entities, AI-generated friends, mentors, or companions may become a normalized part of daily life.



An AI-generated companion could manipulate a user in ways that are subtle but powerful because of its speed, access to vast data, and ability to learn quickly. Unlike a human, an AI can instantly analyze enormous amounts of information—from social media profiles, online activity, or past interactions—to understand a user's preferences, fears,

and emotional triggers. It can then tailor its responses, suggestions, or encouragement to influence the user's thoughts, choices, or behaviors almost in real time. For example, an AI "friend" might steer someone toward certain products, political opinions, or even risky behaviors by reinforcing what it has learned resonates emotionally with them.

The danger is that AI does not have a moral compass or a true understanding of ethics. It does not inherently care about the user's well-being; its actions are determined by its programming, data, and incentives set by the developers or operators. Even if an AI seems supportive or trustworthy, it may prioritize financial gain, engagement metrics, or other objectives over the user's best interests. Unlike a human with a conscience, the AI will not waver in pursuing whatever it is optimized to achieve, making it a tool that can be highly manipulative if left unchecked... and then, who's doing the checking? What are their goals or morals? This highlights why AI companionship can be dangerous and why users must maintain critical awareness rather than assuming these systems have their safety or morality in mind.

## **Deepfake**

A deepfake is a type of media, usually a video or audio clip, that has been digitally altered using artificial intelligence to make it look or sound like someone did or said something they never actually did. For example, a deepfake can swap one person's face onto another person's body in a video or mimic someone's voice so it looks and sounds real. While the technology can be used for fun or creative purposes, it's often controversial because it can also be used to spread false information, create fake evidence, or harm people's reputations. For example, a finance worker paid out \$25 million after a video call with the company's "chief financial officer," not realizing the video was a deepfake scam.<sup>3</sup>

Threats go beyond just personal reputation or financial gain, but the potential damage to the reputation of Christian pastors and ministries is a real concern. Deepfakes and other AI-generated content can make it appear that a pastor said or did something they never actually did.

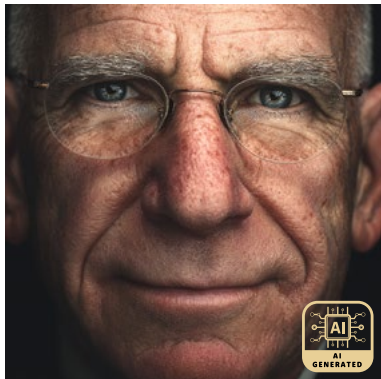
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Even a single fabricated video or audio clip can quickly spread online, reaching congregants, supporters, and the broader public. The consequences can be devastating: confusion, distrust, and scandal can arise almost immediately, undermining years of faithful service and eroding the moral authority that a pastor or ministry relies upon. In the age of highly realistic AI content, it is no longer safe to assume that anything appearing online is authentic.

Yes, even deepfakes of Chuck Missler have started appearing, popping up on services like YouTube, where deepfakes of Chuck are saying things that Chuck never actually said. A disturbing trend indeed! This, and I think in rare cases,<sup>4</sup> may have the best of intentions, but is not only misleading, potentially devastating for ministries... it certainly starts to erode trust. I'm reminded as Chuck often quipped, "Don't believe anything Chuck says [do your own study]!" ... He did not realize how literal that would become with the emergence of AI.



Why can't we just have these videos removed? Taking down or flagging deepfake content can be legally complicated and difficult for several reasons. First, laws around deepfakes and AI-generated content vary widely by country and often lag behind the technology itself. In many cases, there may be no clear legal definition of what counts as a harmful deepfake, which makes enforcement tricky. Second, the content is often hosted on multiple platforms or servers in different countries, meaning that even if one site removes it, it can easily reappear elsewhere. Thirdly, a deepfake is not technically the actual person, or their actual voice; it's a copy, so who owns or has rights to it?

Another challenge is free speech and platform policies. Some deepfakes might be considered protected expression under law, even if they are misleading or offensive, so platforms must carefully balance taking action

<sup>4</sup> Illegal and deepfake uploads are often used to generate revenue for the user, or through deepfakes to give the appearance of an endorsement of their own ideas by a well known personality. **K-House does not monetize free content** (e.g. showing ads) on YouTube and K-House TV. Free content is made possible by our [donors](#).

with avoiding censorship claims. Additionally, proving that content is both fake and harmful can be difficult. Victims often need evidence that the deepfake caused real damage, like financial loss, defamation, or emotional distress, to have a legal case. Finally, the anonymous or pseudonymous nature of the internet allows creators to hide their identities, making it even harder to pursue legal action. All of these factors combine to make removing or flagging deepfake content a slow, uncertain, and often frustrating process.

Because of the threat of Generative AI, it is crucial to use discernment and reliable, official sources when sharing content related to a pastor or ministry. This means relying on the ministry's verified website, official social media accounts, newsletters, or other directly sanctioned materials. Avoid pirated or third-party content, which may have been altered or manipulated without consent. Even well-meaning individuals can inadvertently spread false information if they don't verify the source, which could amplify harm rather than prevent it.

Responsible engagement also requires discernment and verification. Before sharing or reacting to potentially sensitive material, check with the pastor or ministry directly whenever possible. Confirming the authenticity of a video, audio clip, or image can prevent unnecessary harm and help maintain trust within the faith community. It's important to be aware that videos or content of people you know may not be authentic... Many of us have probably experienced friend requests on Facebook from fake accounts pretending to be people we are already friends with.

In a world where seeing is no longer believing, the challenges in discerning what is real will become increasingly harder, and these steps are essential safeguards against the rise of AI-generated content.

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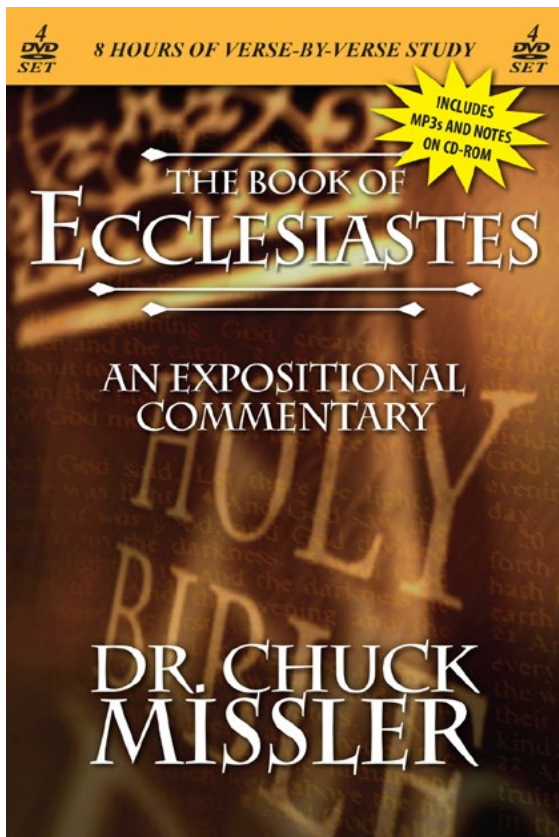
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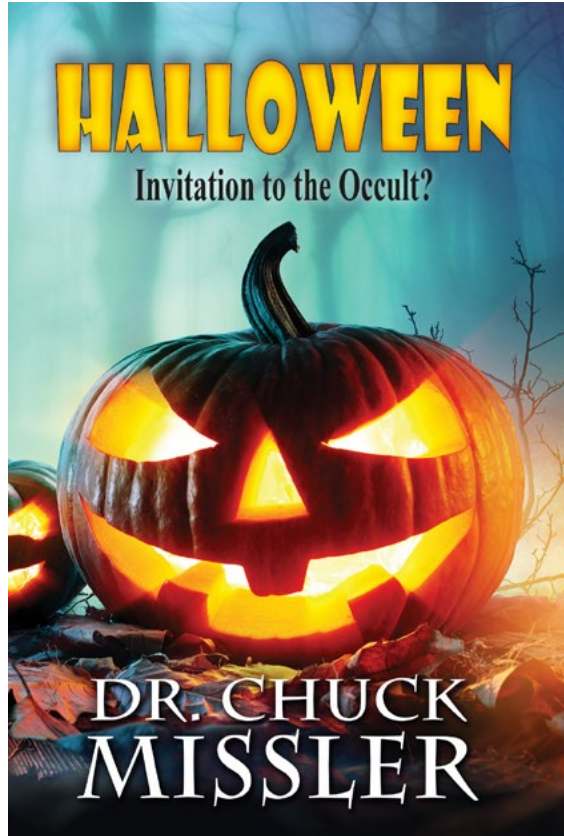
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This is always a difficult time for Christians, especially those with children.

It is also a dangerous time for some, since many of the seemingly "harmless" involvements associated with Halloween can also be "entries" for the occult, and can prove very tragic for the unwary.

There is only one true God (Isa 44:6, 8; 46:9). Thus, only one true religion.

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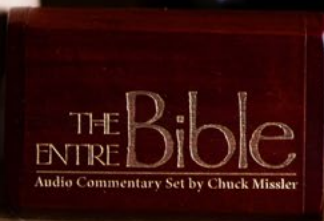
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