

for beginning a home school. In the Appendix, common questions asked about home schooling are answer.

\$50.00: That You May Prosper

The Bible has a lot to say about covenant. But what does it mean? When is the last time (or the first time) that you ever read an understandable treatment of the subject? Ray Sutton's book is very helpful. It will open up the Bible for you like few books can. We cannot escape covenant. Learn how you, your family, your church, and the nation fits into God's covenantal design.

\$75.00: Economics: The American Economy from a Christian Perspective

Most books on economics deal with personal economic matters. While these are needed, few of them even touch on labor, taxes and revenue, the creation and destruction of money, the history of money and banking in the United States, monetary and fiscal policy, international trade, and economic development. Tom Rose has done a masterful job in laying out the biblical principles and their application to the above topics. There are numerous questions following each chapter. This would make a great textbook for Christian schools.

\$75.00: Unholy Spirits: Occultism and New Age Humanism

Spontaneous human combustion: people unexplainably bursting into flames, dying with hardly a trace left behind -- yet not even singeing nearby furniture! In 1976 Gary North wrote *None Dare Call it Witchcraft*. New Age Humanism was in its infancy. *Unholy Spirits* is an expanded and completely revised edition of *None Dare Call it Witchcraft*. You'll read about the paranormal since 1960, the world of a sorcerer, psychics, Edgar Cayce, demonic healing, extra-terrestrials, and more.

\$100.00: The Tale of Two Cities video (VHS only)

This is one of my favorite movies, along with *The Scarlet Pimpernel* starring Leslie Howard. *The Tale of Two Cities* is set during the French Revolution, near the end of the 18th century. What you see is the consequences of rejecting Jesus Christ and a biblical moral order. The State takes over and creates hell on earth. But Christian virtue triumphs in a man who comes to know that giving one's life for a friend is the fruit of the Christian faith. In fact, as the main character, played by Ronald Coleman, contemplates the ultimate sacrifice, the Scripture verse, "greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for a friend" (Jn. 15:13), stares at him from the mantle just above the fireplace. The movie closes with John 11:25: "I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me shall live even if he dies." This would make a great introduction to the study of the French Revolution and how it compared to our War for Independence.

\$250.00: All the Books and Video Listed Above