

Anger

1. On page 121, the author offers a dictionary definition of anger then adds his expansion to it. How does the author's definition compare with Webster's 1828 Dictionary definition?
"A violent passion of the mind excited by a real or supposed injury; usually accompanied with a propensity to take vengeance, or to obtain satisfaction from the offending party. This passion however varies in degrees of violence, and in ingenuous minds, may be attended only with a desire to reprove or chide the offender."
Where does anger as a "respectable sin" fit into the definitions?
2. The author feels the need to deal with the issue of righteous anger. P 121. What 2 ways does the author put forth for us to recognize righteous anger?
3. When we think we have righteous anger, what may be our real concern? P.122. Have you ever felt righteously angered?
4. The author suggests that no one else can cause us to be angry and the real cause for anger lies deep within us. What are some of these causes the author suggests? P. 122.
5. The author states that we can choose how we will respond to unjust treatment that may bring us to anger. What does he mean by "to be mindful of God"? P. 124.
6. What are the ways that the author suggests that we often express our anger? P. 125. How does the author suggest we should handle our anger? P. 125-126.
7. The author states that it is never okay to be angry at God. P.127. Why?
8. How does the author suggest we deal with our temptation to be angry at God? P. 127.
9. How are you doing with anger in your life?