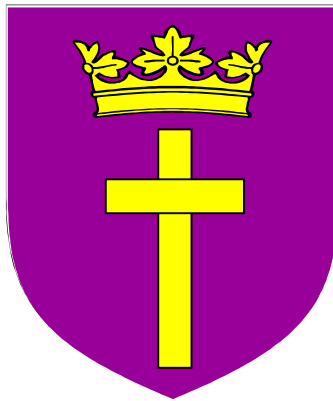


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Parents, Teachers, and Students



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Book One

The Sword, the Ring, and the Parchment



1. Argamor: Satan; Emmanuel: The Lord Jesus Christ; Josiah: You and me.
2. The name "Terrestria" come from the Latin word "terra" which means earth. Terrestria then, is the realm of human existence on planet Earth.
3. Order in which the aspects of servitude affected Josiah:
 1. The chain of iniquity and weight of guilt
 2. The Dungeon of Condemnation
 3. Servitude to Argamor
 4. The backbreaking work of filling the forge
 5. The loneliness
 6. The lack of food
 7. The cruelty of Evilheart and Lawofsin
 8. The heat from the forge
 9. The cold and rain
4. Father Almsdeeds represents the false religions of this world which offer a false salvation based on good works and our own merit.
5. The golden keys of Religion, Penance, and Sincerity cannot free anyone from condemnation. According to the Word of God, only faith in the blood of Jesus Christ offers true salvation. (Ephesians 1:7; Colossians 1:14)
6. Religion, good works, penance, philosophy, denial, and others.
7. Answers will vary.
8. Religion is mankind trying in his own merit to come to God and therefore earn his own salvation; faith in Christ depends upon the blood of Jesus Christ shed on Calvary for salvation.
9. Faith in Christ is the Biblical way, God's ONLY way of salvation. (Acts 4:12)
10. No. No, not if his faith is not in Christ.
11. Works have NOTHING to do with our salvation. Ephesians 2:8,9; Romans 4:2-7; Romans 11:6; John 3:16; and many others.
12. It is the author's personal opinion that the devil has founded the various religions to keep people from coming in faith to Jesus Christ for their salvation.
13. Any of the following are correct: Vicious, Powerful, Warlord, Destroyer, Hateful, Cunning, Cruel.
14. The great dragon, Rev. 12:9; That old serpent, Rev. 12:9; Prince of this world, John 16:11; Prince of the power of the air, Eph 2:2; Prince of the devils, Matt. 12:24;
15. A tall, commanding figure
 Arrayed in an elegant scarlet robe
 A glittering crown of pure gold rested upon his head
 His feet were like polished brass
 He had hair like wool
 His eyes burned like fire
 His countenance radiated love and concern

- His eyes were filled with love
 The powerful voice was soft, gentle, soothing
 In his wrist was a fearsome wound
16. One like unto the Son of man
 Clothed with a garment down to the foot
 His head and his hairs were white like wool
 His eyes were as a flame of fire
 His feet like unto fine brass
 His voice as the sound of many waters
 In his right hand seven stars
 Out of his mouth went a two-edged sword
 His countenance was as the sun
17. Answers will vary. The story tells of the misery and helplessness of Josiah, the hatred and cruelty of Argamor, the majesty, splendor, and love of King Emmanuel, the wonder Josiah felt to be in his presence, and the overwhelming joy he experienced at being set free.
18. Answers will vary. The author was saved at home on a Saturday morning, led to Christ at age four by his mother. He says, "King Jesus not only set me free from sin and its penalty forever; He actually adopted me into His family! I will love Him and serve Him forever."
19. Answers will vary. Some would include: powerful, loving, kind, all-knowing, caring, forgiving, wonderful, sinless, gentle, etc.
20. Order in which the blessings at the Castle of Faith affected Josiah:
1. The freedom from the chain of iniquity and the weight of guilt
 2. Sir Faithful's love and guidance
 3. The fellowship in the great hall
 4. The bountiful food
 5. The music in the great hall
 6. The constellations glorifying King Emmanuel
 7. The colorful banners in the great hall
 8. The comfortable solar
21. The Helmet of Salvation, Breastplate of Righteousness, Belt of Truth, Sabotons of the Preparation of the Gospel of Peace, The Shield of Faith, The Sword of the Spirit
22. The Helmet of Salvation
23. The King's coat of arms was a golden crown above a cross
24. Josiah's coat of arms was similar to King Emmanuel's with the addition of a second crown.
25. The second crown was symbolic of the rewards that were ahead for Josiah.
26. Ephesians 6: 13-17
27. Loins girt with truth, Breastplate of Righteousness, Feet shod with the Preparation of the Gospel of Peace, Shield of Faith, Helmet of Salvation, Sword of the Spirit
28. "Oh, but we are (in a war), Prince Josiah. The Castle of Faith may be attacked at any time. When you became a prince yesterday, you entered into that war with us."
29. The Great War refers to Argamor's ongoing attempts to wrest the throne from King Emmanuel and thus establish himself as Lord of Terrestria. Satan, of course, has

throughout all time attempted to seize the throne of heaven and establish himself as Lord of the universe.

30. Ephesians 6:10-18; Revelation 12:7-11; 13:7; 17:14; II Corinthians 10:3-5; I Timothy 1:18,19; Revelation 19:11-21

31. Satan

32. Answers will vary.

33. The Shield of Faith

34. The Shield of Faith is used to protect oneself against the darts of the wicked.

35. The Shield of Faith

36. A book

37. It is described as “a thick book bound in black leather.” When swung through the air it became a powerful sword.

38. Hebrews 4:12 describes the Word of God as “quick, and powerful, and sharper than any twoedged sword.”

39. Answers will vary.

40. All of the answers listed (and others) have been used in one way or another by the enemy to draw the hearts of believers away from their King.

41. Baptism

42. The death, burial, and resurrection of the Lord Jesus.

43. The only form that would present such a picture is immersion. The New Testament Greek word for baptism, *baptizo*, means “to immerse.” (Strong’s Concordance, Greek Dictionary entries #907, 911.)

44. The petitions were messages sent to King Emmanuel by writing on parchments, rolling them up, and releasing them so that they flew immediately to the throne room in the Golden City.

45. Answers will vary.

46. Josiah was beginning to develop a haughty attitude. Sir Faithful wanted to teach Josiah about servanthood. King Emmanuel had once washed the feet of his followers.

47. a servant

48. glorify your King

49. Thomas had forgotten that at one time he was a peasant, the slave of Argamor.

50. Two reason: (1) he did not use his sword regularly; (2) he trusted in his own ability.

51. Watch for the enemy.

In the event of an attack, seal off the entrance.

Notify the castle commander.

52. Be alert and watch for the attacks of the devil. (I Peter 5:8)

When temptation comes, resist the devil and claim victory. (James 4:7)

Take the temptation to the Lord and commit it to Him. (I John 4:4)

53. Palaois: Our old nature, which is selfish and prone to sin (Eph. 4:22; Col. 3:9)

Neos: Our new nature from God, which seeks to please God (Eph. 4:24; Col. 3:10; Rom. 7:14-25)

54. He was distracted from the King’s business by an agent of Argamor named Distraction.

55. Answers will vary. The most common perhaps are: sports, hobbies, and other forms of entertainment; jobs and careers which become our primary focus in life; our own laziness and selfishness.

56. ✓ His joy

X His position as a son of King Emmanuel

X His right to send petitions

X His right to serve the King

✓ His effectiveness in serving the King

✓ His freedom from the weight of guilt

57. Reconciliation, sent by King Emmanuel in answer to Josiah's petition, entered the Dungeon of Condemnation and informed Josiah that he was still a prince and was free to leave the dungeon. When Josiah showed him the altered parchment that indicated that he had lost his position as a son of Emmanuel, Reconciliation informed him that the document was a forgery. Using the Key of Faith, Prince Josiah walked free.

58. I John 1:9

59. The character Doubting told him that he would no longer be welcome at the Castle of Faith. He then gave him directions that led right to the castle. Josiah did not consult his book or heed the voice of the dove, and so he fell prey to the giant.

60. They worry about losing their salvation because of sin or failure on their part; they see themselves as unworthy of salvation; they worry that their King will reject them because of their failures.

61. No. Rom. 8:1; John 5:24; I John 5:11-13; John 3:16

62. The Key of Faith

63. He received a warm, loving welcome. He learned that he was still the son of King Emmanuel; his failures had not affected his standing as a son of the King.

64. Answers will vary.

65. Answers will vary.

66. Answers will vary.



Book Two

The Quest for Seven Castles



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|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Castle of <u>Virtue</u> | Diamond |
| Castle of <u>Knowledge</u> | Amethyst |
| Castle of <u>Temperance</u> | Sapphire |
| Castle of <u>Patience</u> | Fire opal |
| Castle of <u>Godliness</u> | Ruby |
| Castle of <u>Brotherly Kindness</u> | Unnamed |
| Castle of <u>Charity</u> | Emerald |

2. Answers will vary.

3. Book, Dove

4. The Bible, the Holy Spirit
5. He had to pass the village of the Littlekins.
6. Any sin, no matter how “small”, can grow to monstrous proportions and become our master if we allow it to abide in our heart.
7. Integrity—the crossing of the toll bridge across the chasm.
 - √ Personal responsibility—the rock thrown into the lake which destroyed the cottage.
 - √ Self-control—returning the wallet to the merchant who had ruined his pastry.
8. True virtue comes from King Emmanuel.
9. Study and memorize his book.
10. Manly courage, the courage and ability to choose what is right.
11. He grew self-confident and complacent and therefore let down his guard. He failed to hear the voice of the dove and he failed to have his sword ready when he was attacked again.
12. He learned to trust and obey the voice of the dove. He obeyed the dove and trusted in the power of his sword and was therefore victorious.
13. The descriptions that do **not** apply to Skeptic: Rich merchant, Confused, Loyal to Emmanuel, Truthful, Backward, Illiterate.
14. Skeptic’s statements regarding truth: Truth is relative. Truth is truth only when it is perceived as truth. Truth varies from person to person. Certain parts of Emmanuel’s book could be truth for one person and yet not be truth for another. Not all of Emmanuel’s books is truth for anyone. It is necessary to determine for oneself what is truth. And what was truth yesterday may not necessarily be truth today.
15. True statements: Knowledge is a valuable thing. King Emmanuel commissioned various men to write the various parts of the book. It was a huge project that took many years.
False statements: Nearly all of Skeptic’s assertions regarding truth were false.
16. Satan tries to make us doubt that God is the source of all truth; he tries to make us doubt that God is the source of all Biblical truth; he tries to make us doubt God’s very words as truth.
17. The Desert of Doubt was “a vast, arid wasteland of skepticism and unbelief. It was a perilous place of treacherous winds, shifting sands, and ravenous predators that had claimed the life of many a pilgrim...”
18. Answers will vary.
19. Faith
20. The Castle of Knowledge was a small structure built of the purest white stone and situated in the midst of a beautiful valley vibrant with life and hope. The rainbow of promise glistened above the castle in a cloudless sky.
21. The Library of Learning is described as “a room so immense that Josiah could not see the far end.” There was no furniture in the vast, marble-floored room; but the walls were “adorned with enormous, gilt-framed paintings that reached from floor to ceiling.”
22. Answers will vary.
23. The purpose of the Library of Learning was revealed when Student (the castle steward) told Prince Josiah, “My purpose is to assist you in obtaining a deeper, fuller knowledge of your King. The more one learns of His Majesty, the more one loves him.” Later he says, “Our purpose here is to create within you a hunger for knowledge of your King, to teach you the importance of wisdom and study.”

24. The events in the last volume, the Book of the Apocalypse, would take place in the future, while the other books recorded the past history of Terrestria.
25. He delighted in receiving a fuller knowledge of his King. Student assured him that he could continue in this growth by reading and studying the book.
26. The word *ego* means “self”. The stubborn horse was a representation of our own selfish nature.
27. Josiah was convinced that he could control Ego by himself, and therefore did not seek help from the dove or guidance from the book. Matters grew worse when Josiah followed Indulgence’s advice and let Ego have his own way.
28. He ended up in the Swamp of Bitterness.
29. Praise. When Josiah sang praises to Emmanuel, the swamp lost its power over him.
30. Our praise glorifies God. (Psalm 50:23)
 Praise reveals God’s power. (II Chron. 20:15-23)
 Praise gladdens our hearts and lifts our spirits. (Psalm 9:2; Psalm 28:7)
 Praise exalts our Lord. (Psalm 21:13)
 Praise draws others to our God. (Psalm 40:3)
 Praise brings us into God’s presence. (Psalm 100:4)
31. There are literally hundreds. (Psalm 9:11; Psalm 22:23; Psalm 33:1; Psalm 47:6; Psalm 66:2, 8; Psalm 68:4, 32; Psalm 74:21; Psalm 100:4; Psalm 107:8; Psalm 111:1; Psalm 113:1, 3; Psalm 117:1; Psalm 135:1, 3; Psalm 148: 1, 2, 3; Psalm 149:1; Psalm 150:2, 6; Isaiah 42:10, 12; Hebrews 13:15; I Peter 2:9.
32. Discouragement. Argamor.
33. Even in times of difficulty, our King knows our needs and stands ready to meet them.
34. Woebegone talked Josiah into taking a “short cut” from the Path of Righteousness. As a result, Josiah fell into the Valley of Discouragement.
35. He tried to climb the canyon walls; he searched the valley for a way out; he called to travelers on the road above the valley; he piled loose boulders against the canyon wall in an attempt to build a ramp.
36. Encouragement taught Josiah that the only way out of the Valley of Discouragement was to sing praises to King Emmanuel and to minister to someone else in the valley.
37. Prosperity used a crystal sphere known as a “spellavision” which showed Josiah all the glittering possessions that others had. The spellavision, of course, represents television. She tempted him with worldly possessions.
38. According to Contentment, danger comes when the desire for wealth and possessions becomes more important to a man or woman than the desire to serve King Emmanuel.
39. Answers will vary. Three answers come to mind: (1) We are selfish by nature and are easily drawn to that which seems to benefit us; (2) The devil knows how to make the things of this world appear very attractive to us; (3) Because of our selfish human nature, we hate to see others obtaining that which we have not obtained.
40. trust, trusts, love, loves
41. Focus on the goodness of your King and his promises to you. Remember that you are an heir to an eternal kingdom. Read Psalm 37.
42. The Giants of Worry, Anger, Doubt, Complacency, Laziness, Ignorance, Pride, Impatience, Resentment, and Temptation, as well as Giant Evil tongue and Giant Hategood.

43. In our own striving to reach the Castle of Godliness, often we must battle the allure of Worldly Wealth. (I Tim. 6:6) We must also battle the temptations of the flesh. (Titus 2:12)

44. He prepared himself by reading and studying his book; he obeyed the voice of the dove.

45. Answers will vary.

46. (1) The unpleasant peasant farmer; (2) The heavyset woman with the small boy; (3) The spice merchant (4) The people at the well.

47. The peasant farmer had learned that his landlord was doubling the amount of work that he would have to do to keep his home.

The heavyset woman's husband had been killed just days before in a tree-cutting accident.

The spice merchant was going blind.

48. He learned that everyone carries burdens and that as children of the King we are to help others with those burdens.

49. He battled an enormous snake known as the Serpent of Selfishness.

50. "Charity is caring for others, even when it involves great expense to oneself."

51. Prince Selwyn, of the Castle of Assurance. The prince had been robbed and injured by highwaymen.

52. Josiah had acquired the diamond by reaching the Castle of Patience, but only after escaping from the Valley of Discouragement. He couldn't bear the thought of traversing the Valley of Discouragement again.

53. In giving up the diamond to rescue Selwyn, he demonstrated true charity and thus reached the Castle of Charity, completing his quest and earning his seventh jewel.

54. His diamond was replaced by Sir Agape, the steward at the Castle of Charity.

55. They were presented with their seventh jewels.

56. As Sir Faithful told Prince Josiah when he was about to begin the journey, "King Emmanuel has planned for you to take this quest that you might learn and grow and become like him."



Book Three

The Search for Everyman



1. Josiah was battling a dragon. Answers will vary.
2. Selwyn was blond. He was Gilda's older brother. He looked to Josiah for leadership. He loved King Emmanuel. He was good with a sword.
3. The daughter of King Emmanuel, Gilda was a princess. She was blond, slender, and graceful, and often wore her hair in braids. She was Selwyn's sister, and two years his junior. She was cheerful and friendly. Like Selwyn, she looked to Josiah for leadership.
4. King Emmanuel sent the three on a quest to deliver a pardon to a condemned man.
5. All three experienced excitement at the King's commission, and also fear.

6. The Land of Unbelief
7. “What if we can’t find Everyman?” “What if we say the wrong things?” “What if won’t listen to us?” “What if he won’t receive the pardon?”
8. II Timothy 1:7
9. Obedience
10. Avrals were enormous, green, glowing caterpillar-like creatures. (Just for fun, spell avral backwards.)
11. She carried them on her back.
12. The Giant of Fear
13. We have been commissioned to deliver the King’s pardon (the Gospel) to every condemned man, woman, and child. (Acts 1:8; Matt. 28:19,20; Luke 24:46-48; John 20:21)
14. Yes. Satan opposes us by creating fear in our hearts.
15. Faith and Josiah’s sword
16. The River of Timidity
17. The difficulties in serving the King often appear greater than they are. A messenger from the King will face obstacles. Faith will overcome any obstacle to service.
18. The Miasma of Lethargy was a cloud of poisonous vapors from the swamps in the Valley of Indifference. The vapors produced lethargy and indifference when breathed by a son or daughter of the King.
19. The vapors caused the three travelers to lose interest in delivering the King’s pardon to Everyman.
20. Unnamed and unseen, the mysterious singer represents anyone or anything, whether good or evil, that draws a child of the King away from the quest to deliver the pardon to Everyman.
21. Yes
22. Muddy clothes don’t properly represent King Emmanuel.
23. Many times we as believers forget that we are serving the King of kings, who admonishes us, “Be ye holy, for I am holy.” (I Peter 1:16) We allow ourselves to become defiled with the filth of the world around us, sometimes even deliberately emulating the ungodly ones around us, and thus undoing our testimony for the King. The condemned will listen to one who is like the King, not like them.
24. It represents the complete and unconditional forgiveness offered to any child of the King who is willing to confess and forsake personal sin. (I John 1:9)
25. They were tricked into helping build a bridge that was useless.
26. Argamor
27. Argamor was trying to delay the pardon until it would be too late for Adam Everyman.
28. Yes. He sometimes uses fear. He sometimes tries to crowd our schedules with other worthless things so that we become too busy or too distracted to deliver the King’s pardon to the condemned who are perishing around us.
29. Victorious at first, they began to trust in their own strength and ability rather than trusting in the power of King Emmanuel.
30. They realized their error and once again trusted Emmanuel for victory.

31. Every human being, as a descendant of Adam, is condemned as a sinner and places the penalty of eternal death in Hell and then the Lake of Fire. (Romans 5:12; Rev. 20:11-15)
32. All have sinned. The wages of sin is death. (Romans 5:12, Romans 6:23)
33. No. He was trying to deceive them.
34. “It matters not whether the man’s name is Adam or Nathaniel; the King’s pardon is for anyone and everyone who will receive it.”
35. Yes. II Cor 5:15; I John 2:2; II Peter 3:9; I Tim. 2:6; John 3:15, 16; Acts 2:21; Romans 10:13; Rev. 22:17
36. Matilda was too young to make a conscious choice to receive the King’s pardon.
37. The old ferryman was attempting to delay the pardon until it was too late for Adam Everyman.
38. Delay
39. Both worked for Argamor; both were determined to keep the pardon from reaching Everyman.
40. Giant butterfly-like creatures carried them across to the island.
41. The lepidopteras represent anyone or anything that King Emmanuel sends to enable us to reach others with the Gospel of Jesus Christ.
42. Josiah was right in insisting that they must not look like Argamor’s men, who were the enemies of his King.
43. *Temporal* means “having to do with time”, or “temporary”.
44. To distract them from their mission and keep them from delivering the pardon.
45. Fear of Rejection, Fear of Ridicule, Fear of Saying the Wrong Thing, Fear of Failure
46. Selwyn’s Key of Faith
47. Adam Everyman was a slender, well-groomed man in his late twenties. He had medium length, sandy brown hair and a well-kept beard. His clothing and hands were immaculate.
48. Rejection of the pardon
49. The lepidopteras took them from the castle courtyard back to their base camp.
50. The wrong choice was Everyman’s responsibility, not theirs. They had obeyed their King, therefore their mission was a success. In rejecting the pardon, Everyman had chosen death.
51. They were making plans to revisit the Dungeon of Condemnation and give pardons to those who would receive them.
52. Answers will vary.



Book Four

The Crown of Kuros



1. Sir Humility
2. √Chests of golden coins

- √Rubies, diamonds, and emeralds
- √Important records of the kingdom
- √√The Crown of Kuros
- 3. An enchantress named Morphina
- 4. In his impatience to get to the archery tournament, Josiah failed to lock the door of the keep.
- 5. rule Terrestria. No.
- 6. The Crown of Kuros determined who would rule in the heart of one person. If the crown was yielded to Emmanuel, that heart would be yielded to Emmanuel.
- 7. Morphina had the power to take many forms—to change herself to appear as a different person or even as an animal.
- 8. Selfishness
- 9. Selfishness takes many forms.
- 10. He wanted to find the crown and therefore bring honor and glory to himself.
- 11. If his heart was surrendered to his King, he would have wanted the honor and glory to go to his King.
- 12. He should have sought to find the crown so that he could surrender it to Emmanuel and thereby surrender his heart to Emmanuel and bring honor to his King.
- 13. His heart was surrendered to his King.
- 14. Legend held that a man could explore his own future by visiting the lake.
- 15. Lady Prudence, the sister of Sir Wisdom. She had come to show Josiah the future and thereby help him make the right decision regarding the Crown of Kuros.
- 16. This would enable Josiah to visit the future and see the consequences of his choices.
- 17. The old man was about to stand before King Emmanuel, but he knew that he was not prepared.
- 18. Josiah.
- 19. The prince saw what his life would become if he lived for himself, rather than surrendering his heart to the King.
- 20. He saw a joyful old man, a prince, who was living his life for King Emmanuel and for others around him.
- 21. The joyous old man was the man he would become if he would surrender his heart to Emmanuel.
- 22. In the first visit, Josiah saw a selfish old man who was miserable because he had lived his life for himself. In the second visit, Josiah saw a victorious old man who had lived a joyous life of service to Emmanuel and to others.
- 23. Romans 7:14-25; Galatians 6:7, 8; Ephesians 4:22-24; II Corinthians 5:17
- 24. In the second scenario, Josiah had honored the King with his life and therefore had gold, silver, and precious stones to offer his Lord. (I Corinthians 3:10-15)
- 25. “Then you must yield your heart to Emmanuel.”
- 26. II Corinthians 5:10; I Corinthians 3:10-15
- 27. He found three petals from the rose that Lady Prudence had carried.
- 28. Morphina. Her intent was to deceive Josiah.
- 29. She was putting him in a place of danger in an attempt to destroy him.
- 30. He followed the underground stream until it led to an opening.
- 31. Argamor was holding a council of war.

32. "We shall wrest the kingdom from the hand of Emmanuel by stealing the hearts of the King's subjects. One man at a time, one woman at a time, one heart at a time, until the entire realm of Terrestria belongs to us!"
33. Captain Pleasure, Captain Discontent, Captain Covetous, Captain Confusion, Captain Despair, Captain Apathy
34. Spellavision and the music of the stones
35. Yes. Both would start with innocent, harmless content and over time change gradually to wicked, vile content.
36. He has used television and rock music to cause believers to condone and then gradually accept that which is evil, even to the point of allowing the evil into our hearts and lives. Seemingly, these two influences have changed the hearts and minds of an entire generation.
37. Answers will vary.
38. Answers will vary.
39. Answers will vary.
40. Ask God to help you to be alert and watchful (as would a sentry on a castle wall) so that you will recognize that which is harmful and evil. Purpose in your heart that you will not defile yourself with that which dishonors your King. (Daniel 1:8)
41. The coat of arms was a circle with an upside down cross hanging from it.
42. This insignia, the symbol of the female gender, has been used by the radical feminists as their "coat of arms."
43. She wanted to lead the women of the kingdom to rebel against the roles that King Emmanuel had chosen for them, refusing to be obedient or submissive to their husbands, and thus encouraging rebellion in the hearts of their children.
44. Our society openly mocks men who are leaders in their homes and women who are submissive. Through the use of print and electronic media, popular music, and the public educational system, women are encouraged to forsake their special, God-given roles and demand equal leadership roles with the men. The result has been a generation of rebellious young people.
45. This should be taught in the home and in the church. (And the young men should be taught to be leaders.)
46. They can be tempted with promises of wealth. They have a fondness for riches. They become attached to their possessions. They judge a man's worth by his wealth and possessions. They have an undying passion to accumulate wealth.
47. Answers will vary.
48. The spellavision
49. Keep them too busy to serve the King. Crowd their schedules with innocent but worthless activities.
50. Sports
51. Answers will vary.
52. He planned to use the spellavision to display games of competition in order to draw in those who were not agile enough to actually participate in games of competition.
53. As Captain Confusion told the warriors, "With the increase in possessions comes an increase in activity and responsibility." He planned to keep them so busy caring for their possessions that they would have no time to love and serve the King.

54. His plan was to “convince Emmanuel’s followers that Terrestria is being overrun by the forces of evil, that there is no hope for righteousness and virtue.” He would try to discourage them so that they would give up and quit serving Emmanuel.
55. Captain Apathy was planning to capitalize on the work of Captain Despair. His forces would attempt to convince Emmanuel’s followers that it was useless to fight, since all was lost anyway.
56. Answers will vary.
57. Answers will vary. We need to spend time daily in God’s Word, spend time in prayer, and be careful to guard our hearts against the evil influences around us.
58. Ephesians 6:10-18; James 4:7; II Corinthians 10:3-6; I Peter 5:8, 9
59. “...seize King Emmanuel’s throne?”
60. Sir Wisdom handed Prince Josiah an acorn and challenged him to use it to knock down a golden eagle, which was soaring at least a thousand feet in the air. When Josiah replied that the feat would be impossible, the nobleman told him that it would also be impossible to seize King Emmanuel’s throne.
61. A soaring eagle
62. A squirrel with an acorn
63. King Emmanuel would always rule Terrestria. The Crown of Kuros signified dominion over one heart. Only one person could return the crown to King Emmanuel.
64. He recalled the moment when the old hermit stood before King Emmanuel empty-handed and in shame.
65. A huge, fire-breathing dragon named Authades
66. Self-willed or selfish
67. The Forest of Decision
68. He would recover the Crown of Kuros in order to surrender his own heart to the King.
69. She told him not to take his sword to the battle.
70. Without his sword, he would be killed. She was setting him up for defeat.
71. The Littlekins
72. They tried to take him captive.
73. Sin separates people from God. Even “little sins” can keep us from fellowship with our Lord and therefore keep us from surrendering to Him.
74. A wounded knight
75. Palaois Anthropos. Palaois was his old nature, selfish in character, and did not want him to surrender the crown to Emmanuel. In order for Josiah to yield himself to his King, he would have to die to his old nature.
76. Answers will vary, but some would include: our own selfishness, our pride, our apathy, our desire to be like those around us, our desire for the things of this world, our refusal to face ridicule, our fear that we will “miss out” on something good by yielding to our King.
77. Hard, stony, thorny, and good
78. In the words of Sir Faithful, “The grain from the harvest is the result of an obedient heart that has heeded the words of King Emmanuel. It is the result of applying His Majesty’s commands to the heart and life.”
79. He learned that an obedient heart that heeds the King’s words will be protected from the evil that can destroy it.

80. Prince Josiah was battling his own selfishness in order to surrender the crown and his heart to his King.
81. He discovered that the unusual rock formations in the dragon's lair were not rock formations at all—they were piles of human bones and skulls!
82. Authades was fully sixty feet long and covered with gray scales that appeared to be made of iron. His huge, golden eyes smoldered with fire; his enormous mouth was filled with wicked-looking teeth; his legs were like oak trees with claws that could tear through armor. Although he could render himself invisible, his presence was announced by a foul stench that engulfed him like a cloud.
83. Authades offered him wealth, pleasure, prestige, power, and honor in exchange for the crown.
84. The Crown of Kuros
85. Josiah would have to die to self in order to surrender his heart to King Emmanuel. In doing so, he would suffer personal losses. (See John 12:24; Galatians 2:20)
86. In saying that we need to take up our cross to follow Him, Jesus is talking about dying to self in order to be his disciple.
87. The dragon changed into the Serpent of Selfishness and Josiah realized that he was battling his own selfishness.
88. It was a small, crystalline crown with a base of pure gold.
89. We must battle our own selfishness in order to yield our hearts to our King. We must die to self in order to be a disciple of the Lord Jesus.
90. Answers will vary.



Book Five

The Dragon's Egg



1. They saved the man from the fire. They saved the cottage from being destroyed.
2. Selwyn
3. Golden, iridescent, glowing, pulsating, beautiful, enchanting
4. Josiah, Selwyn, and Gilda all experienced the same emotions: an intense longing to possess it, and then, as they approached it, feelings of excitement, pleasure, and fulfillment. As Josiah stated, "It was almost as if the egg was calling to me."
5. He knew that possession of the egg was forbidden by King Emmanuel.
6. He was trying to deceive them into thinking that there was no danger and that the egg was harmless.
7. Because of our sinful natures, many times we are expressly drawn to that which is forbidden. As Selwyn said, "Forbidden fruit is somehow more attractive than that which is lawful."
8. Answers will vary.
9. It is deceitful above all things.
It is desperately wicked.
It cannot be known.

10. The Lord

11. He read an entire page from his book and he sent a petition to King Emmanuel.

12. He was to find a marquis by the name of Sir Dither, engage him in conversation, and try to determine where his loyalties were.

13. Sir Faithful believed that the marquis would be candid and open with a young person, but would not “open up” to an older person.

14. He meant that there are many distractions and temptations that can draw us away from our King, and there are times when our love for our Lord can diminish.

15. True

16. False

17. False

18. A valuable falcon had escaped from Sir Dither, and Josiah caught it for him. During the incident, the two men began to talk.

19. He had paid a high price to serve the King. He had been influenced by the spellavision. He had grown discouraged.

20. Josiah simply told the story of the day that King Emmanuel set him free.

21. He destroyed the spellavision.

22. “...will cause no harm.”

23. Anytime that we stop to consider sin, we are opening our hearts to the temptation to do wrong. He already knew that the egg was very attractive to him and that he had longed to own it, and he should have known better than to look at it again.

24. He looked at the egg, then held the egg, and then allowed himself to be talked into taking the egg.

25. No. As the text says at the bottom of page 29: “He wanted the egg, desperately wanted the egg, and yet, at the same time he wanted to obey and honor King Emmanuel.”

26. Sometimes we are the most vulnerable immediately after a great spiritual victory.

27. In a hollow tree

28. King Emmanuel was the source of his great joy, yet Josiah’s heart was not right with the King. (Psalm 51:12)

29. Sin brings sorrow and sadness, sometimes even God’s chastisement, and yet, confession brings joy and gladness.

30. Disobedience separates us from our King and we find ourselves avoiding his presence because of our guilty conscience.

31. Iniquity separates between us and our God, and our sin hides His face from us so that He doesn’t hear our petitions.

32. His great desire in life was to one day before King Emmanuel and hear the words “Well done.” The sense of guilt that he felt with the possession of the egg threatened that possibility.

33. The cottage could not have existed solely in Josiah’s imagination, for Gilda and Selwyn saw it, too. And yet, when Josiah returned to the site, there was no physical indication that the structure had ever existed. It is irrelevant whether or not the cottage was real—what matters is the fact that Josiah had been set up by a very clever adversary, and he had fallen prey to the temptation.

34. As he glanced back at the egg, he saw two tiny men about to take it, and that made him desire it once again.

35. The two Littlekins had been sent for the sole purpose of causing Prince Josiah to desire to possess the egg again. Once it appeared that they wanted it, he wanted it as a personal victory over the two tiny men.
36. In the loft over the stables
37. He took the egg into the forest with the intention of crushing it, but was interrupted by the appearance of a talkative squire. When he at last eluded the squire and prepared to crush the egg, it called to him, and he lost the will to destroy it.
38. Selwyn, Gilda, and Sir Faithful
39. Sir Dither gave Josiah a peregrine falcon. Josiah had been instrumental in drawing the marquis' heart back to King Emmanuel, and the nobleman was grateful.
40. As the marquis told of his love and zeal for the King, Josiah knew that his own heart was not right with the King.
41. He realized that his own heart was no longer surrendered to the will of his King. The dragon's egg had drawn his heart away.
42. The dragon's egg had hatched.
43. Dismay, panic, confusion, guilt, regret
44. It seems that he searched only so that his act of disobedience would not be discovered. Even though he was aware of the fact that the dragon posed a huge threat to the castle, he did not ask for help with the search, for that would mean admitting his guilt.
45. In spite of the fact that he knew that this was a Cararian Greatwing dragon, he began to be drawn to the hatchling and began to care for it.
46. Sin has a way of getting inside our hearts and capturing our affections so that we hold onto it even when we know that it is destroying us.
47. Confess and forsake it. (Proverbs 28:13)
48. Answers will vary.
49. Answers will vary.
50. He ordered them to destroy the catapult that was attacking the castle.
51. They were to destroy the battering ram that was being used to attack the main gate.
52. They rode with Captain Assurance.
53. The blow glanced harmlessly off the man's helmet.
54. Josiah received a wound in his side from the enemy's sword. Knocked from his saddle, he crawled under a bush to escape the enemy. He was vulnerable to the enemy because of his disobedience in possessing the dragon's egg.
55. True
56. True
57. True
58. His disobedience separated him from his King.
59. "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me:"
60. Sin keeps us from having our petitions answered by the King.
61. He battled his way through an entire regiment of dark knights to rescue Josiah.
62. He was weak and ineffective in battle. He jeopardized the lives of his fellow soldiers. He received wounds that left scars. His petitions were not answered.
63. He had been learning what was important to Josiah so that he could take control of his heart.
64. Josiah failed to kill the dragon as soon as it emerged from the sack. The creature began to practice flying and soon was soaring above the treetops.

65. The dragon, of course, is a picture of secret sin. Sin has a way of coming back to us when we least expect it.
66. Sin does return to haunt us and to harm us.
67. Josiah pretended that he did not see the dragon and even suggested that Selwyn was just imagining it.
68. He should have realized just how great a danger he was bringing upon the castle and taken personal responsibility for the creature. He should have confessed his wrong to the King and prepared himself to destroy the dragon.
69. He began to realize the seriousness of his actions: he had hatched a dragon's egg, had introduced a Cararian Greatwing to the Castle of Faith, and in doing so, had placed the residents of the Castle of Faith in mortal danger.
70. Most of us don't seem to realize just how serious will be the consequences of our sin.
71. At this point he should have admitted his guilt and sought help in destroying the dragon.
72. The dragon killed his pet falcon, Lightning.
73. Possibly. Yes.
74. The wrong answer: He wanted to protect his friends.
75. He still was not willing to admit his guilt in hatching the egg and introducing the dragon to the kingdom. He was still trying to cover his disobedience, rather than confessing it and making it right.
76. The dragon could make himself invisible.
77. Prince Josiah went alone into the forest to battle the dragon. He located the dragon and charged it with sword drawn, but he hit a patch of ice and fell. The dragon pinned him beneath one claw and ordered him to return to the castle. When the dragon released him, Josiah retrieved his sword and once again charged the dragon, only to find the creature hovering above him. The dragon slammed into him, once again knocking the sword from his hands and rendering him helpless. When the dragon seized him in his teeth and hurled him across the clearing, Josiah crawled under a ledge and then blacked out.
78. His heart was surrendered to his King and therefore the full power of the sword was not available to him.
79. He managed to crawl under a ledge where the dragon could not reach him.
80. One of the servants found a piece of the broken eggshell in Josiah's solar and reported it to Sir Faithful. The entire castle now knew about his infidelity.
81. He was banished to his solar and lost the privilege of dining in the great hall. His testimony within the castle was marred. He was shamed before his friends. He lost opportunities to serve the King. He brought dishonor upon the name of the King. He lost the joy of being the son of King Emmanuel. He missed the joy of participating in the King's Supper.
82. His thoughts reveal his motivation. *Perhaps I can escape the dragon, but, if not, I will have drawn him away from the Castle of Faith. I've endangered the castle and dishonored His Majesty—perhaps my leaving will make up for some of the damage I have caused.*
83. No, for he was running from the problem.
84. Answers will vary. He should have sent petitions to King Emmanuel and then sought help from Sir Faithful and his friends.

85. Even in his rebellion and disobedience, his King was watching over him and providing for him.
86. His motivation was wrong—he was simply trying to cover his wrongdoing.
87. Yes, if he trusted in Emmanuel when he sought to destroy the dragon.
88. “Return to the Castle of Faith. Yield your heart to the will of His Majesty. Send a petition acknowledging your wrongdoing and seeking His Majesty’s forgiveness. And then, once your heart is fully yielded, seek out the dragon and destroy it.”
89. With time, sin grows and grows, becoming more and more difficult to remove.
90. No. Dragons can never be brought under the control of a human, just as sin cannot.
91. The number six is the number of man; six sixty-six is the number of the antichrist.
92. Josiah was being deceived into thinking that he could control the dragon.
93. He had given up all thoughts of destroying it and had decided that he could keep it and control it.
94. The dragon carried off Jeremiah, the small son of a goatherd.
95. When Josiah gave the dragon a command, the beast attacked him.
96. We can never harbor sin and have it under our control; instead, it controls us.
97. death
98. The Village of Indifference
99. “The human heart is unpredictable, my prince. Once your heart is yielded to the will of His Majesty, you must be careful to guard it daily. You must guard it against attacks by Argamor and his cohorts, and you must guard it against Palaios, your old nature. You must never forget that we are in a battle against evil, and you must be on guard night and day.”
100. Discouragement.
101. “Are you not aware of the fact that no one in the kingdom of Terrestria has ever battled a Cararian Greatwing and lived to tell about it?”
- “You will be punished, my lord. I would expect that His Majesty will disinherit you and banish you from the kingdom.”
- “You have deliberately disobeyed His Majesty and chosen to break royal law. I would hate to be in your place when King Emmanuel learns of your disobedience.”
- “Do you not know that royal law forbids the possession of a dragon’s egg?”
102. The Giant of Fear
103. 1. He and his friends helped a couple in an emergency.
2. They were offered the egg of a dragon.
3. Together, they refused.
5. He held the egg.
11. The egg hatched.
9. He hid the egg in his solar.
7. He hid the egg in the forest.
16. The merchant taught him to “control” the dragon.
6. He accepted the egg as a gift.
10. He took the egg to the forest, but couldn’t crush it.
4. Josiah went back for another look at the egg.
12. He took the dragon to the forest, but couldn’t kill it.
8. He hid the egg in the stables.
14. Josiah tracked the dragon to the forest.

15. The dragon killed his falcon.

13. The dragon attacked the castle.

19. Josiah left the village but found himself a prisoner of the Giant of Fear.

18. Josiah found himself in the Village of Indifference.

17. The dragon killed the goatherd's son.

104. The temptation of Emmanuel

105. When Prince Josiah attempted to battle the dragon, the beast seized him, carried him thousands of feet into the air, and then dropped him. Josiah was caught and spared from death by a band of lepidopteras. King Emmanuel sent a bolt of lightning from the skies which deflected off Josiah's sword and killed the dragon.

106. Read the King's book each day. Send petitions faithfully. Each day, yield your heart to your King. When you do fail, confess your sin to the King. Attend church faithfully to draw strength from other believers.



Book Six

The Golden Lamps



1. The craftsman was Argamor, and the purpose of the lamps was to draw humans away from service to King Emmanuel with the “deceitfulness of riches.” (Matthew 13:22)
2. King Emmanuel's throne
3. Paul was a woodsman. He was loyal to Emmanuel. He knew and understood people. He was well-versed in battle strategies. He was concerned for his village. He had a zeal to see the young men of the village serve as knights to their King.
4. He knew the importance of defending the village and he wanted the young men to excel as knights.
5. Demas' main passion was acquiring wealth and possessions, and a horse in particular.
6. Demas said that Phillip did not show initiative, and that his daughter deserved better.
7. No. After the death of his father, Phillip had supported his mother and brother on his own. He was the one archer brave enough to rescue Mira.
8. The village was about to be attacked by Argamor's dark knights.
9. Fifty dark knights on horseback rode down upon the village of Hazah. Two knights looped ropes around a section of the wooden palisade and pulled it down with their horses. The attackers rode through the village, hurling torches onto thatched rooftops and setting the village afire, and then leaving as quickly as they had come. Two villagers were killed in the attack.
10. Phillip, Demas
11. A castle
12. Demas
13. He sent a master engineer and a crew of skilled craftsmen to train the people to build the castle.
14. A local church

15. One full day each week, half days throughout the rest of the week.
16. The villagers themselves would hew wood in the forest and quarry rock from the mountainside.
17. A sunny location was NOT a consideration.
18. A high outcropping of limestone right beside the river.
19. The location that Demas suggested was too close to the mountain—enemy archers could shoot arrows right into the village from the mountainside.
20. He was assigned quarry duty—cutting rock from the mountainside.
21. He was assigned carpenter duty, but he was later reassigned as the village huntsman.
22. Demas hated his assignment. Phillip loved his assignment. Demas became extremely jealous of Phillip.
23. He told her that the increased height of the inner curtain would allow soldiers on top of it to fire over the outer curtain without hitting the soldiers guarding it.
24. Protection
25. The residents knew that Argamor’s dark knights could attack the village at any time.
26. “Our adversary, Argamor, will oppose us in any way that he can.”
27. The Castle of Hope
28. Mitspah. In the Greek language, Hazah means “sleeping”; Mitspah means “watchful”.
29. They worked willingly and did more than was required.
30. He saw that the handle of the axe had been deliberately cut, causing the axehead to fly off and strike Phillip.
31. Argamor
32. The devil, our old natures.
33. The saboteur knocked down ten yards of the outer course of the curtain wall and a few yards of the inside course.
34. As Mark said, it was almost as if the saboteur was trying to send a message of fear and discouragement.
35. A guard was posted at each of the worksites.
36. When Phillip and Rebecca told Demas that Phillip had been given the new assignment of hunting for the village and that he was to be given a horse, Demas was beside himself with jealousy and rage.
37. The animal was a huge hart, or deer, the largest Phillip had ever seen, with an impressive spread of antlers.
38. The enormous hart had a pelt that looked as if it were made of spun gold.
39. The young huntsman dropped the hart with one shot from his bow.
40. The carcass of the hart was gone.
41. He found cougar tracks all around the area and decided that the giant cat had stolen his kill.
42. Some of the lashings securing the scaffolding to the outer castle curtain were untied, causing the scaffolding to collapse and injuring three workmen.
43. Demas
44. Demas was furious and insisted that the charges were ridiculous.
45. Phillip
46. Overwhelmed by Phillip’s actions, Demas had a change of heart toward the young huntsman. He apologized to Phillip and once again gave him permission to see Rebecca.
47. Demas found a golden lamp that had been encased in solid rock.

48. He advised Demas to throw the lamp away.
49. Most of our possessions and talents can be used for good or for evil—depending upon our choices.
50. The lamp had the power to bring prosperity to the one who possessed it.
51. The lamp had the power to bring wealth. Unless we are careful, wealth (or the pursuit of it) can become our master.
52. “But they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition.”
53. It says that the **love of money** is the root of all evil.
54. We should see it as a tool which should be used for God’s glory. We should see ourselves as stewards of the money and possessions which God has given us and strive to be capable stewards, thus using money wisely. We should guard our hearts against the temptations that money (or the pursuit of it) can bring.
55. The pursuit of money can draw people away from their King; it can control their lives; it can cause them to make foolish and damaging decisions.
56. I Timothy 6:11 gives the answer: “But thou, O man of God, flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness.”
57. Demas received an order for a thousand water vessels from a merchant who insisted on paying in advance. Demas was able to buy the horse that he had always wanted.
58. Demas sold the lamp for one hundred golden coins and then later found the lamp back in his possession. Perhaps the lamp was seeking to control him.
59. His heart had been drawn away by the lamp.
60. Never completely behind the castle project, Demas was easily drawn away by the lamp. In his selfishness, he was especially vulnerable to the lamp’s allure.
61. He was consumed with the idea of building a grand home for all the villagers to envy.
62. “I cannot let the lamp take me away from the Castle of Hope,” Paul replied, “for it seems that is where it is taking you.”
63. To Paul, the King’s business was priority.
64. Answers will vary.
65. James had been commissioned by King Emmanuel to help the villagers build the Castle of Hope, yet most of the villagers had abandoned the project and the work was proceeding very slowly.
66. Music
67. Thirteen
68. Consumed with the desire for wealth, most villagers had abandoned the castle and were searching the quarry for lamps of their own.
69. Answers will vary.

Perhaps Captain Covetous’ appraisal at Argamor’s council of war (see *The Crown of Kuros*) is the best commentary on human nature: “After long study of the inhabitants of Terrestria, my officers and I have come to the conclusion that most of Emmanuel’s followers can still be tempted with promises of wealth and material possessions. They have an extreme fondness for riches. They become emotionally attached to their possessions, almost to the point of worship. They judge a man’s worth by the amount of wealth and possessions that he has accumulated.

“We can conclude that they did not listen when their King told them that a man’s life consists not in the abundance of the things that he possesses. Many of Emmanuel’s

followers are consumed with an undying passion to accumulate more wealth and possessions. Even when they reach the point where they have more than they could ever need they continue to scramble to accumulate more. Lords and ladies of the realm of darkness, we can capitalize on those weaknesses.”

70. The pursuit of wealth

71. James had been faithful to the commission given him by King Emmanuel.

72. He proposed sending a petition to King Emmanuel, asking that Prince Josiah be sent to try to inspire the villagers to return to the castle project.

73. He was candid and honest about his failures. He admitted his own selfishness. He was willing to learn from his mistakes. He was courageous. His purpose in telling the story was to help the young squires. His desire was to surrender his heart to the King

74. Josiah and Gilda were in love with each other, yet Josiah was awaiting permission from his King before asking Gilda to marry him.

75. Phillip’s arrow passed through the hart as if the animal was not there.

76. Morphina, posing as Phillip the huntsman. The Castle of Confidence, which had been previously destroyed by Argamor’s forces.

77. Morphina was attempting to deceive Josiah into thinking that he had come too late to be of help to the Castle of Hope project and would therefore return home.

78. The dove

79. Any gain brought by the golden lamps would be only temporal and would be left behind when they were called to the Golden City of the Redeemed. Every moment spent in the service of King Emmanuel would bring rewards that would last forever.

80. Apathy

81. The tall farmer: “I’m doing this for my family.”

The young couple: “We have better things to do.”

Barnabas: My family and I don’t need it.”

The mortar mixer: “My wife has been after me.”

82. Send a petition to Emmanuel.

83. Lady Prudence instructed Josiah to take the men of Mitspah to the Lake of Destiny so that they could see the future and the consequences of their choices.

84. They rode the lepidopteras which were called by Lady Prudence.

85. They saw a battle in which Argamor’s dark knights unsuccessfully attacked the Castle of Hope, which was completed.

86. The castle was impenetrable and Argamor’s forces were defeated.

87. They were impressed but not moved to action.

88. False

89. True

90. This time they saw the castle unfinished.

91. Because the Castle of Hope was not finished, Argamor’s attack upon the village was successful. The men saw themselves being slaughtered and their children being taken captive.

92. They realized that Argamor wanted their children, which realization moved them to the point that they couldn’t wait to get back to the present and resume work on the castle.

93. Sir Wisdom

94. He said that Phillip was hunting the golden hart for status—no one in the village had ever taken a hart as large as this trophy, and Phillip was hoping to impress Rebecca and the villagers.

95. Excellence beyond what Emmanuel had planned for Phillip.

96. In seeking to kill the golden hart, Phillip had failed to provide a single meal for Master James' crew or the villagers in the past three weeks.

97. Yes, for sometimes our service for the King becomes service to impress others or to please ourselves.

98. Anytime that we focus on impressing others with our service or pleasing ourselves with our service, it becomes a matter of pride. Our focus should always be on pleasing and honoring the King with our service.

99. Both are sin. Answers will vary.

100. Discouragement

101. The dark knights lost and the villagers were victorious. Two reasons: (1) The castle had been completed as a fortress of protection. (2) They trusted in Emmanuel.

102. Demas and his wife

103. It cost him his life and the life of his wife.

104. Both made poor decisions because they put the desire for wealth and worldly gain ahead of their desire to serve the King.

105. He lost all his possessions; he lost his wife; he lost his married daughters and his sons-in-law; and his two remaining daughters were defiled.

106. He is mentioned in II Timothy 4:10.

107. "For Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world, and is departed unto Thessalonica;"



Book Seven

The Great War



1. The shining warriors are angels which minister to and protect us. (Hebrews 1:14)
2. He was to be in charge of the garrison of celestial warriors guarding the Castle of Faith.
3. He threw a handful of pebbles high into the air and then sliced each in half as it fell.
4. Tertius was being assigned to the Castle of Assurance because that castle was in danger of being lost to the enemy and the celestial guards there needed his leadership.
5. Romans 16:15, 22
6. All the statements were true.
7. Prince Josiah
8. Josiah faithfully sent petitions to King Emmanuel on behalf of the castle. There is power in the petitions.
9. "Their trust is to be in Emmanuel, not in us, and their praise is to go to Emmanuel, not to us."

10. Many of the castles, though perhaps seeming to belong to King Emmanuel, were really under the control of Argamor, just as there are many false churches and false religions today.
11. “Make sure that your garrison does everything in your power to protect Josiah. The dark forces will do everything they can to keep him from petitioning—you and your men must keep them from being successful.”
12. petitions
13. Josiah’s young son, Ethan
14. Energetic, loving, enthusiastic, cheerful, friendly, passionate
15. Little Knight
16. To be a knight serving King Emmanuel
17. He asked them not to display King Emmanuel’s coat of arms.
18. No. His village was under the authority of King Emmanuel.
19. His Majesty’s coat of arms was in the constellation above the village.
20. He had developed a serious cough.
21. He said that it was the result of apathy on the part of King Emmanuel’s own sons and daughters who had refused to stand up for what was right.
22. His son Ethan was very sick.
23. Ethan had improved dramatically.
24. A child-size sword
25. They were to check out the castle’s defenses and evaluate their readiness in the event of an attack.
26. They immediately rode to the defense of the castle.
27. No one within the castle was sending petitions—without petitions, the shining warriors were powerless to act.
28. He and Selwyn rode to the top of a little hill and began to send petitions on behalf of the castle.
29. The shining warriors moved in and defended the castle.
30. The result was that the dark warriors were defeated and the castle was saved.
31. Their son Ethan had just died.
32. A large, crimson rose sent by King Emmanuel.
33. It was a token of Emmanuel’s love for them.
34. It was buried with him.
35. Sir Faithful quoted a brief passage from Emmanuel’s book.
36. His petitions on behalf of the Castle of Diligence were answered. His petitions for the life of his son seemingly were unanswered.
37. Answers will vary. Our King’s purposes are not always known to us. (Isaiah 55:8, 9)
38. Answers will vary.
39. Josiah struggled with the loss, even to the point where he questioned Emmanuel’s love for him, but he finally found peace and allowed himself to be drawn close to the King. Gilda became bitter and eventually left the Castle of Faith.
40. The shepherd constellation
41. The constellation was Josiah’s personal favorite; and it was the shepherd, which symbolized Emmanuel’s care for his soul.
42. He could not see the constellation during the day, but he could see it in the darkness of the night.

43. The dark periods of our lives can be used to draw us close to the King.
44. The song spoke of going through a storm and finding peace in the presence of King Emmanuel; Josiah related it to the difficulty and loss that he and Gilda were experiencing.
45. He decided to once again trust and serve his King.
46. In the letter, Gilda told Josiah that she would no longer serve Emmanuel; she begged him not to try to find her.
47. Sir Faithful advised Josiah to send a petition to King Emmanuel.
48. A noblewoman named Lady Acrimonious
49. Bitterness
50. Companies of dark warriors were assembling in preparation for an attack on a castle or castles.
51. Bitterness, weapon
52. Bitterness can cause a child of Emmanuel to doubt the King's goodness and love, thus separating that person from the King.
53. Bitterness **cannot** take away the right to be a child of the King.
54. In spite of her bitterness, down in her heart, Gilda knew that Emmanuel loved her.
55. To the Castle of Bitterness (the bramble castle)
56. "When we destroy the princess, we defeat her husband. When Prince Josiah ceases sending petitions, the Castle of Faith will fall into Lord Argamor's hands. And when the castle falls, it will only be a matter of time before Lord Argamor will control the entire kingdom of Terrestria."
57. Bitterness which could affect their own hearts
58. Selwyn was convinced that no one had entered the castle for years and therefore Gilda could not be inside. Josiah was grasping at the hope that perhaps they would find Gilda inside.
59. He used the Key of Faith.
60. The dark, empty knight represents any fear, temptation, influence, or person that can keep us from ministering to another person who needs our help.
61. Olympas, the shining warrior
62. All four answers are correct.
63. "Send petitions on Gilda's behalf." "Continue to send petitions on behalf of the Castle of Faith."
64. It seemed that Emmanuel had not answered his petitions for Ethan or for Gilda. He had sent petitions on behalf of the Castle of Faith, yet an army was gathering that appeared to have the power to destroy the castle.
65. He wanted Josiah to see the incredible power of King Emmanuel and just how the final battle for Terrestria would end.
66. The Book of the Apocalypse
67. The Revelation
68. The white horse: a bow, brings the time of judgment
The red horse: a sword, brings war
The black horse: a pair of balances, brings famine
The pale horse: a battleaxe, brings death
69. The rider of the pale horse. (Revelation 6:8)
70. The Great Tribulation. Seven years. Revelation 6, 8-11, 13-19

71. Those who had been martyred cried out and were given white robes.
72. There was a great earthquake; the sun became black and the moon became as red as blood. Stars fell from the heavens. The sky was rolled aside like a scroll and the mountains and islands were moved out of place.
73. Seven
74. Seven
75. First trumpet: Hailstones with fire
Second: Seas become blood
Third: Waters poisoned
Fourth: Darkness one-third of the day
Fifth: Locusts torment people
Sixth: One-third of all people killed
Seventh: Vials of judgment emptied
76. Seven
77. Alphaomega
78. As Sir Wisdom told Josiah, “Actually it is one of his (Emmanuel’s) titles, and it means ‘the first and the last,’ signifying that His Majesty is Lord of Eternity. In claiming this title as his name, Argamor has clearly marked this ‘Alphaomega’ as a usurper of King Emmanuel’s throne.”
79. A number: six hundred sixty-six
80. The great battle for Terrestria
81. A sword issued from the mouth of King Emmanuel and killed them all.
82. He was bound and cast into the bottomless abyss for one thousand years.
83. Flowers grew to tremendous size. Wild animals were no longer wild. The songbirds sang the name of Emmanuel. People lived to a great age. Emmanuel’s children had glorified bodies that could actually fly.
84. Argamor would be released for a short time. He would go out and deceive the nations and gather them to fight against King Emmanuel one last time.
85. Every person who has ever walked upon Terrestria would stand before King Emmanuel to be judged. At that trial, anyone whose name was not written in the Book of the Redeemed would be condemned to the Furnace of Eternal Fire.
86. To get the Ring of Empathy to free Gilda.
87. They had to experience some of the same pain that Gilda had experienced.
88. Lady Acrimonious, the Duchess of Discontent
89. The duchess was controlling Gilda by means of a pendant around her own neck. When Josiah apprehended the woman at swordpoint, Selwyn grabbed the pendant and shattered it, thus freeing Gilda.
90. The Castle of Faith was under siege by tens of thousands of dark warriors.
91. A shining warrior led them into the castle through an underground passageway.
92. The dark forces overran the castle and gained access to the inner bailey.
93. King Emmanuel called them home to the Golden City of the Redeemed.
94. John 14:1-6; I Thessalonians 4:13-18
95. Make certain that we belong to Him; surrender our hearts to Him and serve Him daily; guard against the influences that would draw our hearts away from Him.
96. Petitions to the King provided protection for the castle from the attacks of Argamor and his dark forces.

97. He tries to keep us too busy to send petitions; he tempts us with sin to estrange us from the King; he tries to discourage us and defeat us with apathy.

98. Glittering, enchanting, beauty, mansions, marble, golden, rainbow, splendor, victory, praise, trumpets, joy, anticipation.

99. See Revelation 21, 22.

100. Ethan

101. (1) Sending petitions to the King; (2) watching for the King's return