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recruiting new members and spreading their message to your doorstep. Both have produced their own Bible translations with key verses modified or added to fit their unique teachings. Both give lip service to the Bible, but actually put other publications above the Bible as their guide to belief and practice. And, most seriously, both put members into an Old Testament style supposed relationship with God through an organizational hierarchy, rather than a New Testament style personal relationship with God through the risen Christ. Both sects usurp the role of Jesus as Lord, Savior and Mediator by putting their organizational hierarchy in that role instead -- requiring obedience to the organization (so it becomes their 'Lord'), making salvation dependent upon the organization (so it becomes their 'Savior'), and placing the organization in the position of Mediator, acting as God's spokesman or mouthpiece on earth today. This volume will help you contend earnestly for the faith which was once for all delivered to the saints. (Jude 1:3 TOB)

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Holy Spirit empowering the people of God, and sustaining and renewing the face of the earth.

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