

Episode 258

Shea Houdmann

Welcome to the Got Questions Podcast. Joining me today is Costi Hinn, who's recently published a new book titled *Walking in God's Will—Demystify God's Plan for Your Life and Make Decisions with Confidence*. I truly cannot tell you how many questions we get at Got Questions that revolve around someone wanting to know God's will, whether it's for a big decision, a little decision, or just even like the, why is it so difficult to know God's will? So I wanted to have Costi on, love his book. Costi, welcome back to the program.

Costi Hinn

Thanks for having me back.

Shea Houdmann

So first, I mean, so many places we could start off, but first, what led you to write this book on essentially how to know God's will?

Costi Hinn

Well, it's one of the top questions that we get at our ministry as well, online, and then as well at the church. I was thinking through a couple of different book topics recently—it was a couple years back—and walked into a meeting that our pastor of shepherding and one of our prayer ministry leaders were having, who is our director of prayer at the church, and threw the two topics at them and said, hey, which one do you guys think I should publish? And they immediately both fired back and said, the book on God's will, you've got to write about that topic.

Costi Hinn

And when I asked them why, both said the same thing. Our director of prayer ministry here at the church said, pretty much the number one question we get or some avenue that leads to talking about God's will is related to, should I date this person? Should I marry this person? Should I take this job? Should I go here? Go there? Do this? Do that? All of those things. And our pastor of shepherding said it's the same thing that they deal with in counseling.

Costi Hinn

And I kind of had a pulse for the issue because we get overloaded with questions related to it, and I would say that it doesn't have a particular denomination or ideology or theology attached to it. Like maybe in the field of apologetics, we deal with certain things related to the authority and inerrancy of scripture, or we've talked before about the word of faith movement and the prosperity gospel. You have these different types of ideologies that require a direct response. Well, God's will is very broad in that every single Christian

and professing Christian, regardless of their denomination or their theological framework, has questions about God's will. And if we don't know the topic biblically, we could be susceptible to whether it be faulty thinking or deception and lies, really, and being manipulated and led astray under the guise or banner of it being God's will.

Costi Hinn

And so my heart, just for people to know the truth and to walk in the truth and to have confidence, that would be the word I would use, to have confidence in their decisions that if they end up in a great situation or if they end up in a trial, they don't have to second-guess themselves thinking, you know, maybe I shoulda, coulda, woulda. I think we can shoulda, coulda, woulda ourselves into a lot of anxiety and guilt and shame. And if we make decisions through a framework and we think about the topic biblically, I think you'll have a lot of confidence no matter what type of trial or victory you end up in.

Shea Houdmann

Absolutely. When I think of this question, I say, how can I know God's will for my life? Just what you mentioned. Some people tend to narrow it down only, like, teenagers are asking this question. Like you said, the who should I date, who should I marry, where should I go to school, what should my career be, those things. But no, if you really dig into this, this is a question we struggle with or wonder about or seek God's will for our entire life. One of the things I like most about your book is the idea of demystifying, because so many people approach it as, like, almost like God wants His will to be a mystery. Something that's hard for us to figure out, hard for us to discern. And your book works a lot to dispel that concept, but why is that our tendency? Why do we tend to think that God's will is a mystery?

Costi Hinn

Oh, that's such a great question. It could be the result of ignorance. We just don't know the topic. We've never studied it. It could be the result of bad teaching. And I would say that there, more often than not, are, whether it be pastors, we could be guilty of this, or leaders or authors even, who write about God's will or promote themselves as this person, man or woman, who have a special in to knowledge with God. And whatever the spectrum, right? People are drawn to someone who says, hey, I've got secret insights that you couldn't have unless you came to me. And we all want to know God's will. And so if someone says, hey, God speaks to me and He reveals things to me, and if you listen to me, I'll tell you what's going to happen. Or I think there's a lot of fear and anxiety wrapped up in decisions because we are perfectionists. And so we're constantly going over scenarios and playing things out in our minds and thinking, well, what if I this? Well, then that. Well, what if I this? Then that.

Costi Hinn

So we are perfectionists who want to do everything perfect, and we want to have some sort of secret formula or secret insight. People are like that with everything, though. They're like that with the stock market. They're like that with business. They're like that with fitness and with mental health and all sorts of things like, hey, I have the secret to unlocking your mind. I have the secret to have a successful business. I've got insight into what stock to buy or how to become rich or how to this or how to that. And I think we're drawn to the idea that we can control our future and create the most utopian life. And that's one aspect to it.

Costi Hinn

But the other, I think, is we just get paralyzed. In the book, I deal with this idea of paralysis by analysis. We overanalyze everything. And when you overanalyze a lot, you start to overthink, and then you've worked yourself into kind of a frenzy of sorts, and you're scatterbrained, and now you don't want to believe it. So you just sort of grasp at straws. And I think a lot of people get crippled by this topic because we can be our own worst enemy.

Costi Hinn

But there's a mystical element to it for folks. I think a superstitious element. I used to play this game. Maybe somebody did this too, but a few people probably want to admit it. I can because I wrote a book now on the topic and I don't think this way. But it still makes me go, what were you doing, Costi? I used to be... I'd be at a red light. And I would say, God, if you want me to go to that school or date this person or do this or do that, then the light will turn green right now. So you could do the stoplight game. Some people do it with Bible, I call it Bible thumb game. You grab your thumbs and you hold your Bible. You're like, God, whatever you want me to do, this is what it's going to be. And you open your Bible. We're looking for insights. And that's why people get sucked into going to fortune tellers and psychics and trying to tap into some unknown.

Costi Hinn

So we're probably our own worst enemy in it. There certainly is bad teaching, but ignorance is likely the highest on the list when it comes to the culprits. And I'm going, that is just not how it should be. We all... It's not a moving target. We all can know God's will and walk in it. So I wanted to kind of sift through some of that fog and help people see clearly.

Shea Houdmann

I remember in my past, I had a magic eight ball, one of those things, you shake it and everything, it comes up, it'll give you a message or flipping a coin. I know a person who for every major decision, they would flip a coin

trusting that God was going to cause it to land in their tails and things like that. I'm like, do I deny that God could use something? Of course not. God could. But according to scripture, that's not generally speaking how God works. What would you say are the key scriptures that could assure someone that God wants them to know his will?

Costi Hinn

Well, there are passages throughout the Bible that speak specifically to the will of God. I think about 1 Thessalonians chapter four, I think about Ephesians chapter five, I think about James 1:5, and I'll mention all of those right now. But if you were to just read, and I always tell people, read full context. And so if you look at 1 Thessalonians four, and you're reading through that chapter, there's this point where Paul comes to this key point and says, flee from sexual immorality. And this is God's will for you, your sanctification that you flee from sexual immorality. And you're thinking, well, that's explicit.

Costi Hinn

In Ephesians chapter five, if you're reading all of it before getting to the marriage passages, which start around verse 25, there's this whole section on redeeming the time, making the most of the time because the days are evil, living your life circumspectly. And then Paul says, this is it's God's will. And then he says that you be spirit filled. And so you're like, okay, it's God's will for me to redeem time, be spirit filled, be fleeing from sexual immorality.

Costi Hinn

But I bring up James 1:5, because it's a passage that gets twisted a lot. People maybe not understanding the concept there, but also people naturally think, well, if you have enough faith, you can have more money, you can have more stuff, you can unlock God's favor. But there's really two things in the Bible that we're told, if you have enough faith or if you have faith, you will get these things. The first is salvation. If you wanted to be saved, you become saved through faith alone, that if you have faith in Christ as your Savior, you can be saved.

Costi Hinn

There's one other thing, and it's not money, it's not favor, it's not job promotions. If you have faith, it's wisdom. And James 1:5 is a promise, says if you desire wisdom, the person who needs wisdom and desire that, let him ask God and to do so in faith, not doubting. And then James actually says the one who doubts should not expect that he would receive anything from God. And he's a double-minded man, unstable in all his ways. You're like, wow, strong language. It's a threat.

Costi Hinn

If you come to God doubting he can give you wisdom, why so strong? Well, because to doubt that God could give you wisdom is to doubt his character. It's to say, I don't actually believe you are who you are. I don't believe you can handle my situation. I don't believe you're enough and you have the wisdom to handle this. And so James is saying, you come to God knowing who you're talking to. He's your father, and he will give you the good gifts you need. And that's going to include wisdom.

Costi Hinn

And so there are passages that make it clear. There's another one. Psalm 37 verse four says, delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart. And I used to read that passage and think, delight myself in the Lord. Okay, so like be into God. Okay. I'm happy with you, God. I like you. I love you. I'll follow you. And now you give me what I want. Delight yourself in the Lord and he'll give you the desires of your heart. All right. So you'll give me whatever I want if I delight in you. It's not how the passage goes. The passage is saying, delight yourself in the Lord. You focus on loving him, worshiping him. It's the Matthew 6:33 echo of seek first the kingdom and his righteousness, and then all these things will be added.

Costi Hinn

It's to delight yourself in the Lord, and then he will give you, he'll literally put inside of you, inside of your heart, the desires that he wants for you. If you're so wrapped up in delighting in the Lord, then your heart's going to be full of living for the Lord and doing the will of the Lord and obeying the Lord. And so that's another passage where if people would just think more about loving Jesus, living for Jesus, obeying Jesus, relishing in the gospel and walking in faith and enjoying the grace of God, all the other things tend to work out. It doesn't mean we don't have to think. It's not some, you know, overreach of the sovereignty of God. Now we're all just sitting around. He's sovereign. Like I do nothing and people become very passive and there can be some error there.

Costi Hinn

But it is to say the Bible is specific about God's will in the gospel.

So to be saved, to be sexually pure, to be different. You think of a letter like first Peter, the entire letter for a group of Christians who are suffering told you're aliens, you're sojourners. And so what does Peter tell them? Basically be different. He says, be holy as God is holy. And so it's certainly the will of God that we walk differently than the rest of the world. You have commands all over scripture to serve, commands to give, commands to love. So anywhere where we have God's specific and explicit commands and his call, you've got the will of God.

Costi Hinn

I don't say this in a cheeky way or patronizing. I say it to myself as well. We are so caught up in wondering what the will of God is for this job or this. We love the adventure of God. Tell me what you're going to do to make me richer, happier in the location I want to be in, in the school I want to go to, in this person that I want to have a relationship with. We're so into all of that. And I would say that people who typically say, yeah, I just wish I could know God's will for my life. If we spent more time just looking at the Bible, we would find that there are so many aspects of God's will that are explicitly clear. I'm plenty busy with knowing God's will, and I'm plenty busy with studying it because it's in the Bible. I never run out of things to say are God's will because scripture is unending in that.

Costi Hinn

So I don't say that to minimize the decision-making process. We can talk about that. I say that, though, to encourage folks. God's will is not a mystery, and it's not a moving target. It's very clear in His Word.

Shea Houdmann

I love that you brought up Psalm 37:4. I remember the first time my youth pastor, who was discipling me as a teenager, explained that to me. And trying to best to quote him correctly, he said, the reason that God will give you the desires of your heart if you're delighting in Him is that He will have put those desires there in the first place. And that was huge for me. It's a completely different way of approaching it. Originally, I was reading, yeah, okay, I love God, so that means He's going to give me everything I want. I was like, no, that's not what it's talking about.

Shea Houdmann

But then I also love what you shared about so much of God's will is clear. We get questions from people who would be like, I really don't know God's will. Here's the situation I'm facing, and it's an issue or a situation where the Bible is explicitly clear on which of the choices would be God's will. And so the person's ignorance of Scripture or unwillingness to submit to Scripture is what's driving their mysteriousness about God's will. If they knew God's word, they would know what God's will is in that situation. And we can eliminate so many of the things we wonder about. And then really the things that God's word doesn't directly speak about become smaller and smaller. And those decisions get easier to make when we're applying everything that God's word does say about His will.

Costi Hinn

So good. That's a really, really convicting point to think through for people is, are you asking for God to reveal His will and He's already said it? Are you

really just being rebellious and you're trying to get out of it? And He's already said, this is what it is. You know, you're not supposed to be dating that person. You know that that job is going to pay you a huge salary, but come at a cost of your spiritual life, your family life, your marriage and other things. You already know that that particular institution that you might think is going to be helpful because, you know, it's a big time school is going to pull you away from a Christian worldview. I mean, we usually know. And what we're trying to do is find an out clause or an exception so that we can have a little bit of what we want and also feel like we're in God's will.

Shea Houdmann

For sure. One of the things I really loved in your book, I think you said it's something along the lines of don't make up your mind in a vacuum. The importance of community, the importance of having other people speaking to your life, having spiritual mentors, pastors, leaders who can help you to understand God's will, whether it be something directly in scripture or just a not right and wrong, but a wisdom discernment type of issue. Why is that so important and so often neglected?

Costi Hinn

Well, I was thinking through within the context of the seven P's in the book, the no regret decisions and I didn't just make some weird promise, you know, like a crazy business formula of the seven P's for perfect decisions. I call them the seven P's for no regret decisions, because if you make decisions through this process, you could end up in a trial or in victory and still say, you know what, I'm in God's will. He's brought us to this place and we made a wise decision.

Costi Hinn

And I use a certain word that starts with a P, have we sought wise counsel with prudence? And prudence is that concept that you're talking about and it's all over the book of Proverbs. It is a person who is not hasty, they're not impulsive, they're not known for making quick knee jerk decisions, they're not frantic, they're also not aggressive in their judgments of things and they're quick and they fire off. A lot of that is just human ego and human pride as we seek to control and manufacture and manipulate. When we're prudent, we're slower and it doesn't mean we don't act. We need to act and there's Christian leaders who have to make decisions and there's Christian business owners and there's Christian doctors and Christian surgeons and there's Christian, you know, Amazon package deliverers and they have to make quick decisions all the time. And educators, you think about the world of education, whether that be a home educator, whether that be a school for elementary kids or a college institution or a university, I mean, teaching, you're thinking fast on your

feet. So I'm not saying that we are inactive or slow and methodical to the point of disobedience and inactivity. I'm talking about hasty impulse leading to outcomes that we look and think, I didn't stop and ask for counsel.

Costi Hinn

So I want to encourage people, when you read the book of Proverbs, you'll see a myriad of passages that refer to seeking wise counsel and an abundance of counselors and seeking wisdom and that being the driver of decisions. Now in that, we want to be careful that we're not talking to people who are biased in some way except biased towards our ultimate obedience to the Lord and fulfillment of our purpose. We want to be careful because, for example, if I sought wise counsel from, let's say I'm a, let's say it's me, let's say I'm a grandfather and my daughter comes and seeks wise counsel about a potential move and she's going to take my grandbabies away from me and go move to another state, well, my counsel might be a little tainted. And granted, if we're being godly and we're a prudent Christian, as even a grandparent, we're not going to let our emotions manipulate those we love. But there are people in our lives who are going to kind of tell us things that benefit them. They want the outcome to include them. I'm talking about objective, clear, biblical, proven counselors, people who you look at their life and say, you know, if I ended up very much like them, I wouldn't be mad about it. I'd be actually pretty thankful. That's a person who has character. They're pure behind the scenes. Their marriage is healthy. They're real and authentic and sincere. They follow Jesus. They're not pretentious. They're not a Pharisee. And they're driven and going somewhere. I mean, you can look at people's life if you know them. And I think seeking counsel from people who have proven to execute ahead of where you are and getting counsel for them. What that means is we're not going to always hear what we want to hear, but we will hear what we need to hear. And seeking wise counsel with prudence is not going to always get what you want. But again, it's going to give you what you need.

Costi Hinn

So I'm a big fan of that. I have wise counselors in my own life, try to seek a variety of counselors. And usually the guys that give me the best wisdom and insight are not self-serving. They're not focused on their ego or propping themselves up or making sure that I make the decision that they want me to make for their own opinion to win. It's the people who really love you and they have no strings attached. Their only dog in the fight is the dog of love. They want you to win, ultimately, for the kingdom of God.

Shea Houdmann

Yeah, that's wise counsel is so important. And just the other day we got a question and they came into it. So I've talked to all the wise counselors I know, and their advice to me of what I should do is fairly split. So this is definitely not a right-wrong issue. Someone who's in that situation is truly, it's not a right-wrong. They've done everything. They've searched the scriptures. They've asked God to place His desires on their heart. They've sought wisdom from people they trust and know, also at that same goal of wanting to please and honor God. When someone's in that situation, how do you avoid paralysis? How do you actually make the decision in that situation of what to do?

Costi Hinn

Great question. I think that's a fair question, too. If it were me, and this is how I would say it, but if it were me, I would think through the decision that I most desire, then, of the two, knowing that neither is sin, both are good. Both will lead down a path that produces fruit spiritually, relationally, financially, and eternally, and all priorities are in order. Make your decision. Let's say it was a move. If one place leads to a more rainy climate, and you love that *Sleepless in Seattle*, I don't even remember what that movie was about, but that's just what comes to mind. I grew up in the Pacific Northwest, and it's this cozy, you want to move to London because you like tea and rain, great. If you like the sun, come over here to Arizona. We've got like 340 days of it a year, whatever it is. Pick what you like. Pick your flavor.

Costi Hinn

Also, I think if you're married, and that person may be single, so let's just say it were me, though, I'm then going to go to my wife, who I would have no doubt already talked to, but let's say the counselors are split, then I'm going to sit with my wife, pray, consider and act based on what we desire. By the way, we've made those kind of moves before, and in particular, I can think of multiple situations, not a ton, but there's certain ones where it's kind of split down the middle, and wise counselors are saying this, that, or the other, and they're all good things. We've made decisions based on what we desire in line with Scripture, and the Lord has consistently blessed those.

Costi Hinn

There's been others where, again, the council was all unified. Everybody was supportive. It was like that when we moved from California to Arizona to take the pastorate here with the goal of planting a church, which we did three years ago, and the Lord blessed that. It was unanimous on all sides, and there was a sweetness to that and such a peace that even though my wife and I kept laughing, and she was saying, Costi, you're moving me to Arizona. We're going to Phoenix, Arizona. I did not have this on my bingo card for my life.

You're sure? I just kept giving her first down signals. I was like, first down. While we were driving the U-Haul, I'd give her first down signals as we drove from Orange County, California to Phoenix, Arizona, and it's because council was unified, and clearly the Holy Spirit was directing.

Costi Hinn

So we want to be thinking through what our counselors are saying. If we have a spouse, and everyone's split down the middle, talk to your spouse, double check your blind spots. Are we covered? Is there Christian liberty? Has God given us permission? Are we making the decision with pure motives? Have we prayed? Okay. Then pick one. Great. Maybe that's where, maybe that's one of those funny times, your friend who liked to flip a coin over every major decision. Maybe that, maybe that's what you do. Maybe you do a sort of gender reveal where you pop a balloon and whatever color comes out, who knows? But all those things are kind of just funny ways to say, you can't go wrong because everything that's supposed to be right biblically is right. And at that point, if you're indecisive, while you might be superstitious or being mystical, and you're beginning to second guess and be a perfectionist, and what you need to do is just say, it's all in line, let's roll. And I would encourage somebody to think through it that way.

Shea Houdmann

Yeah, that's exactly the advice I've given people before when they really come to that situation where it's not right or wrong, they've done everything biblically that they can to discern God's will. They've sought wise counsel, they've talked to all the people involved, and ultimately, kind of what we were discussing earlier with Psalm 37:4, if you're delighting in the Lord, he will give you the desires of your heart, and if theologically we're saying because he will put those desires there, ultimately, you're in the situation, choose what you want. You've checked your heart, you've examined your motives, you've done all the things we're already talking about, all the different steps that are outlined in your excellent book.

Shea Houdmann

At that point, choose what you want. And then ultimately, if you, for some reason, despite all of that, were to be choosing direction, there's that saying that it's easier to move a car that's in motion, like a parked car. God can't, obviously God can do anything, but a car that's moving, just turn the steering wheel a little bit, but if you're stuck, if you're paralyzed, it's harder to redirect. So that's sort of the advice I've given people, and I detected some of the same things in your book.

Shea Houdmann

So Costi, as we talked about, knowing God's will, it's not a mystery, I'm not saying it's always easy. Sometimes it can be difficult, as we've discussed, but the assurance that God wants us to know his will, he wants us to make good and right and wise and discerning questions, and throughout your book, you give the principles for how to make the decisions, how to trust that God desires you to know his will and so forth, but here's your opportunity. Who do you think would most benefit by reading this book? And then, just kind of as a closing question, very briefly, how can someone know God's will?

Costi Hinn

Oh, that's two really good questions. So for somebody to fit the demographic that would benefit from this book, I know probably every author says, every Christian, I want every Christian to read my book.

Shea Houdmann

You're not allowed to say that.

Costi Hinn

Yeah, when we're honest, we're going to say, no, there are specific people I want to read this book. I want the person who, deep, deep down, even if they won't admit it publicly, says, I'm insecure about the decisions that I make. And I want that person to read it and get confident. And then I want the person who gets paralyzed by overanalyzing, the paralysis by analysis person, if that's you, I want you to read this and be liberated from that. And then every time it comes back, because you're not going to be instantly sanctified and now you're perfect and you'll never struggle with that. But I want now for you to have a tool in your tool belt. Every time you get paralyzed by overanalysis, you can go back to the truth you know. And then I want the person who's made some bad decisions. You've made some mistakes and you experience a lot of guilt and a lot of shame over past mistakes, which we've all made. But telling you that I've made mistakes doesn't help you because you're feeling shame over your own life. And then all of a sudden, the enemy will translate that into fear and you're crippled. You don't want to make decisions. You think to yourself, man, I really messed that one up last time. I'll probably just blow it again. And so you then get stuck with inaction and you're not a go-getter because you're afraid to make mistakes. You're afraid to fail. I want the person that struggles with that to read this book and be liberated from fear, shame, guilt, doubt, worry, anxiety over the what-ifs because you've made some mistakes.

Costi Hinn

Look, and you just said this. It is a lot more like God steering or redirecting a moving vehicle that's already going in the direction than God starting off your journey and it's perfect and you never make a mistake. That's not life. God is

sovereign and he will do anything and can do anything. But a lot of life, if not all of life, for you, for me, for people, is you start taking steps and illustratively, let's say like Abraham, when God tells him, go to the mount of which I will show you. And what does the author of Hebrews say? It says it was reckoned to Abraham as faith. Why? Well, he went not knowing where he was going. But what's the key phrase? He went. He started moving. He started doing something. He didn't sit around in fear. And so I want people to be liberated from shame, guilt, anxiety, and fear. So those would be the three main audiences.

Costi Hinn

And then to answer your question.

Shea Houdmann

So basically summarize your entire book in like one minute. How about that?

Costi Hinn

Alright. To answer your question, how to know God's will, read the word of God. Colossians 3:16, Let the word of Christ dwell within you richly. When you are saturated with the word of God, you are going to know His explicit commands, you will. And then you are also going to know the principles that you can operate under and within for all the things in the Bible that are described and aren't described. For example, the people who say well I can't know God's will for how to do heart surgery, or how to change my oil, or take care of my car because that's not in the Bible and you guys say everything is in the Bible. Ya but the principles and the ethics by which you maybe perform a heart surgery, and how you might change somebody's oil are in the Bible. And so ya, not everything single scientific aspect of life and business are in the Bible. But all the truths you and I need to live life, and practice our faith, and be a witness for the gospel and bring glory to God, it's in scripture. And so if people will bleed the book, if that's what's flowing through your veins, you will be pretty confident in most situations that you know the will of God.

Shea Houdmann

Amen. Well said. And again, the book is, Walking in God's Will. Demystify God's Plan for Your Life, and Make Decisions with Confidence. Truly, like we said at the beginning, so many questions that we receive at Got Questions are related to how can I know God's will. It's one of the more popular articles on our website. I've read lots of books that cover this issue. Either specifically or in general and this is truly one of the best. So Costi, thank you for when you were trying to seek God's will about what's your next book to write, that you chose this one. I would agree with you that I think that was God's will.

Costi Hinn

Praise God. Thankful for all the work you do. I couldn't even begin to describe how many people would say, in our church and online, with for the gospel, and the people revolving around our ministry, and who we get the privilege of serving would say, that Got Questions is just a regular resource and something they share with others. So thank you for being faithful. Thank you for all the work. I would relate to what goes on behind the scenes. I know it's not just a plug and play website. I know that you guys get after it. It takes a team, an army and you continuing to push and believe that God will use it. And I just want to affirm you, He is. Keep up the work my friend.

Shea Houdmann

Alright. Thank you for that encouragement. Never gets old. I love serving God in this way. It's definitely God's call on my life. I really went through a time when it's like, God what's your will for my life in terms of what ministry are you calling me to? And like slowly but surely God revealed it, built it and crazy ride of watching God take the initial idea of Got Questions and exploding it into what it is today. I thank Him every day that this is His will for my life and He revealed that to me.

Shea Houdmann

So Costi, again, thank you for your time today. Excellent book. We'll include links in the show notes @podcast.gotquestions.org and also on the description when the video goes live on youtube. Again the book is, Walking in God's Will, Demystify God's Plan for Your Life and Make Decisions with Confidence by Costi Hinn. Got questions? The Bible has answers and we'll help you find them.