



# **The REAL Biblical New Testament Glossolalia**

# Glossolalia In The New Testament

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*Christianity to the 21st Century* Katherine Duke Johnson, 2019-03-07 Speaking in tongues has been a hot button topic for evangelicals for quite some time One side challenging the efficacy of its practice within churches today and the other side wholeheartedly embracing its practice as a standard for Spirit filled living The historical record of glossolalia is not without controversy The faithful believe that its inception stems from the book of Acts with the Holy Spirit descending upon faithful as fire While there is evidence that speaking with tongue was not confined to the day of Pentecost and existed both within and outside of the Jewish and Christian traditions alike However Pentecostals would say that this was not an authentic practice in earlier forms prior to the New Testament church With the emergence of Pentecostalism and the Charismatic Churches of the 21st century the question of biblical credence of glossolalia is one which clergy continue to grapple with and brings out deep feelings on both sides continualist and cessationist I Timothy 2:15 reads study to show our selves approved unto God a workman that doesn't need to be ashamed rightly dividing the word of truth He would only want us to study pray and have an open heart to whatever that practice reveals With that I believe that it is a worthwhile endeavor to test the viability of speaking in tongues within the framework of the continuity of its practice within history from early Christianity through the present The Bible illustrates several instances of speaking in tongues in the New Testament church If study of doctrine and history bears out that its practice continues through the present then it is plausible that the intent is that believers continue its practice in modern day church Conversely if the cessation of its practice in history and the biblical interpretation agrees then the cessationist view is plausible Again God is not unnerved by any question but our finite understanding gives Him the opportunity to provide Himself strong omnipotent and omniscient for all the world to see

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the historical evidence both primary and secondary finding that tongues is a uniquely Christian phenomenon Hiu then demonstrates that New Testament prophecy is best considered as a direct extension of Old Testament prophecy Hiu moves on to define and describe the functions of both tongues and prophecy in the New Testament which subsequently provides a clear base from which to seek a coherent understanding of the context and intent of Paul's regulations in 1 Cor 14:26-40. Attention is then focused on the socio-religious context of the known New Testament churches to determine if these regulations are applicable in non-Corinthian congregations. This ties in with a wider debate in Pauline scholarship surrounding whether Paul's intent was for Corinthians to be only addressed to the church at Corinth or whether he intended it to have a secondary audience also. Finally Hiu draws the conclusion that Paul's regulations in 1 Corinthians are aptly applicable in all known New Testament churches and that the Corinthian situation is not unique. The natural inference is thereby that these regulations may be considered further in application to Christian churches in a contemporary setting. Formerly the *Journal for the Study of the New Testament Supplement* a book series that explores the many aspects of New Testament study including historical perspectives, social scientific and literary theory and theological, cultural and contextual approaches. The *Early Christianity in Context* series a part of JSNTS examines the birth and development of early Christianity up to the end of the third century CE. The series places Christianity in its social, cultural, political and economic context. *European Seminar on Christian Origins* and *Journal for the Study of the Historical Jesus Supplement* are also part of JSNTS.

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