The idea for this paper originated from the healing ministry of Jesus. Healing was a divine protocol to make people believe what Jesus said. This paper argues that Christian teachers can play the role of healers. The teacher’s therapeutic value to the student may take different forms, for example, problem solving, counseling, face-to-face dialogue, participating in small group work, on-line chatting, talking to a class, reading the Bible, watching a video together, sharing a meal at the table, or visiting a prison cell. Healing and teaching were ways and means for Jesus to verify the coming of God’s reign. ...

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ABSTRACT

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참고문헌 (0)
Most Christians consult their doctor when they are ill and attend hospital when admission or outpatient care is necessary. They will be involved in praying regularly for those who are ill, (intercessory pray). Others may also be involved in some form of prayer ministry, healing individuals in a face to face situation. Often this may include the laying on of hands. The present day understanding of bodymind both in a psychological, therapeutic as well as in a medical sense is that: The body, mind, emotions and spirit are dynamically interrelated. My tentative conclusion is that Christian healing usually works because God, via the healer uses the individuals mind to reach to the core of the problem. In a healing service the overt problem is usually physical, but it will also be emotional as well. Jesus demonstrated the power of Christian Science to heal mortal minds and bodies. But this power was lost sight of, and must again be spiritually discerned, taught, and demonstrated according to Christ's command, with "signs following." Its Science must be apprehended by as many as believe on Christ and spiritually understand Truth. As Mind is immortal, the phrase mortal mind implies something untrue and therefore unreal; and as the phrase is used in teaching Christian Science, it is meant to designate that which has no real existence. Indeed, if a better word or phrase could be suggested, it would be used; but in expressing the new tongue we must sometimes recur to the old and imperfect, and the new wine of the Spirit has to be poured into the old bottles of the letter.