

the Venues

Go Deep

Sermons from Superheroes Series
“Wonder Woman”
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What Superhero would you like to be? Why that one?

Wonder Woman

1. The Peaceful Warrior

What is the significance of 1941 for the introduction of Wonder Woman?

Wonder Woman’s philosophy of non-violence is seen in the following statements:

“We have a saying, my people, ‘Don’t kill if you can wound, don’t sound if you can subdue, don’t subdue if you can pacify, and don’t raise your hand at all until you’ve first extended it.”

“I’ll see to it that you learn LOVE is a greater and more satisfying force than HATE, if it’s the last thing I do!”

“I know exactly who I am. Vengeance is for those who do not.”

Take a look at Jesus’ philosophy:

Isaiah 2:4; Isaiah 9:5-6; Matthew 5:38-46; Romans 12:17-21; Romans 14:17-29; Ephesians 2:14

Ok, be honest: What do you think about a philosophy of non-violence? How does that apply to your life?

Wonder Woman’s plan was to take villains to:

2. Reform Island

In one strip, it is said of Wonder Woman, “Under Wonder Woman’s influence, the Cheetah feels her personality changing.”

Who have you been with that makes you a better person?

What areas of your life need to come under the influence of Jesus?

According to Ephesians 4:22-24, how does that change come about?

One of Wonder Woman’s “weapons” was the:

3. Lasso of Truth

William Marston, the creator of Wonder Woman, was a psychologist and the inventor of the Lie Detector. Psychology is the science in which we seek the truth about ourselves. Put the lasso of truth around us and learn the truth of who we are.

What lies do people tell themselves that put them in “bondage”?

What are the truths that counter those lies? How does John 8:32-36 help us live out the truth?