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These epistles represent the singular voice of an extraordinary theologian. John, the last living apostle, writes to his children. For decades he has served as the elder father of the house churches of Asia Minor, but during his exile, false teaching has persuaded some to abandon the faith and the life of the community of the beloved. At least one church s leader has presumed to advance his own teaching at the expense of the apostle s instruction. Knowing that his days are numbered, John sends a general epistle, 1 John, together with its introductory cover letter, 2 John. In order to address the errant leader s conduct, he also sends a situation-specific, personal and pastoral addendum, 3 John. Rallying the faithful so that none would be lost to the ongoing threat of deception, John urges his children to confess by the Spirit in this last hour the man Jesus as the Son of the Father, come in the flesh in truth and love. The fulfillment of God s historic dealings with his people of old is Jesus atoning sacrifice of himself. Through his shed blood, a cleansing flood, God confers the life of the age to come.

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About the Author

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