

Do you think it was meant to be that some household items were meant to be passed on to someone? Like, someone bought an item several years ago in Germany and then lists it for sale online in America. Do you think that the person buying item was meant to buy it? Do you believe that it was meant to go that person? Or do you not believe that it was meant to be, but that a random person just happened to buy it? I'm asking if we should be thinking that the item being passed on to that person in America happened for a reason or that it was meant to be. Should we be thinking like this? Why or why not?

Proverbs 13:22 says "A good person leaves an inheritance for their children's children." If one is able, he should provide for his loved ones after his death.

Fate as an impersonal, predetermined force is not a biblical concept. The Bible says that "the wealth of a sinner is stored up for the righteous (Pr 13:22)". God can bless an individual with another person's wealth if he chooses; but, the believer should not be too concerned about worldly possessions (1 Co 15:30–34).

Those who live in harmony with God tend to be blessed; whereas those who sin face punishment (Ex 32:34).

Bob Enyart wrote:

... Wikipedia's main article on Fate traced the beginning of religious belief in destiny and fate only back to the ancient Greeks. However, more than a thousand years previously, the Babylonians, and before them, the ancient Sumerians, believed that fate was divinely imposed upon humanity....

- The ancient Sumerians spoke of divine predetermination of the individual's destiny
- In Babylonian religion, the god Nabu, as the god of writing, inscribed the fates assigned to men by the gods of the Assyro-Babylonian pantheon which included the Anunnaki who would decree the fates of humanity

...Thus whereas reformed theologians and others may be comfortable tracing pagan "providence" back only to Latin and Greek origins, the historical reality brings it back to the even more wildly superstitious and absurd Babylonians. Their intellectual offspring had hoped for a more illustrious mother [And of course, because God can think a new thought, there is no fate].¹

Christians should speak of God's providence not fate.

¹ Bob Enyart Live. "Christians Taught Free Will for Their First 300 Years." *KGOV.com*, 19 Mar. 2007, kgov.com/early-church-taught-free-will-for-its-first-300-years. Accessed 2 Jan. 2025.