

## EAAH Review by Joel Nevarez

*Establishing an Apostolic Hermeneutic* has made me examine the way I study and look at the Word of God. Context is very important and there are times we can misuse scriptures and miss the context, if we are not careful. EAAH has given ways we can stay true to the Word of God and stay in context. There are many statements about accountability throughout this book. Accountability to our pastor and elders can help us rest assured that we will stay on track and not lose sight of God's kingdom while studying His Word.

I don't ever want the attitude of a master/student. EAAH says, "The master/theologian is a fully developed and an exaggerated representation of the master/student. He is a monster of the worst kind; and unfortunately, he is virtually unstoppable. His view is the only view; his way is the only way. Debate is futile. What Jesus said about the Pharisees may also apply to the master/theologian: 'Let them alone: they be blind leaders of the blind. And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch (Matthew 15:14).'"

I want to have a student's mindset, always wanting to learn and educate myself with the Word of God. EAAH says, "A true student has a good attitude. His way of thinking is molded and guided by a teacher or a mentor. In contradistinction, someone that simply claims to be a student has a disposition that reflects a bad attitude. He cannot be molded or guided. One is a true student; the other is a nominal student—a student in name only."

Thank you, Elder Garza, for the book!