

GOING THE DISTANCE

Family Origins and Soul Mates

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Learning from the Life of Adam to Enoch

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 - e. _____ born during time of _____
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Power Point: We can _____ our own prayers. Let go and let God is usually an excuse for _____ Christianity.

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Before the Video

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After the Video

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