

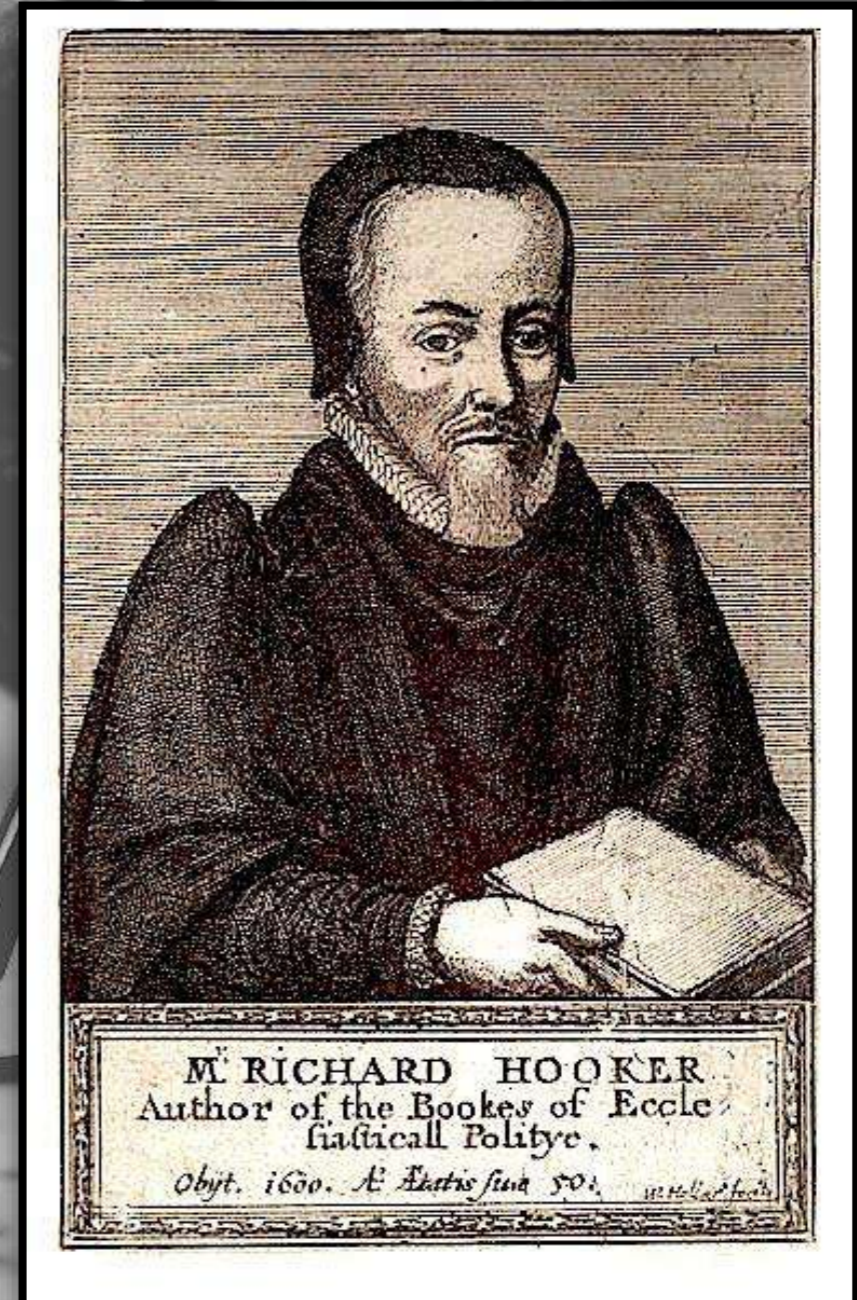
Change is not made
without inconvenience,
even from worse to better.

Richard Hooker

Who is Richard Hooker?

Richard Hooker was an English priest in the [Church of England](#) and an influential theologian. He was one of the most important English theologians of the sixteenth century.

His defence of the role of redeemed [reason](#) informed the theology of the seventeenth century [Caroline Divines](#) and later provided many members of the Church of England with a theological method which combined the claims of [revelation](#), reason and tradition.



What does it mean?

We can use 2 examples to
prove that it is true.




Physical inconvenience



Moving



Smoking

An aerial photograph of a city skyline at sunset. In the foreground, a multi-lane highway with a bridge structure crosses a body of water. The highway is filled with cars. In the background, several tall skyscrapers are visible, their windows reflecting the warm light of the setting sun. The sky is a mix of orange, yellow, and blue. A semi-transparent dark grey box is overlaid on the image, containing white and orange text.

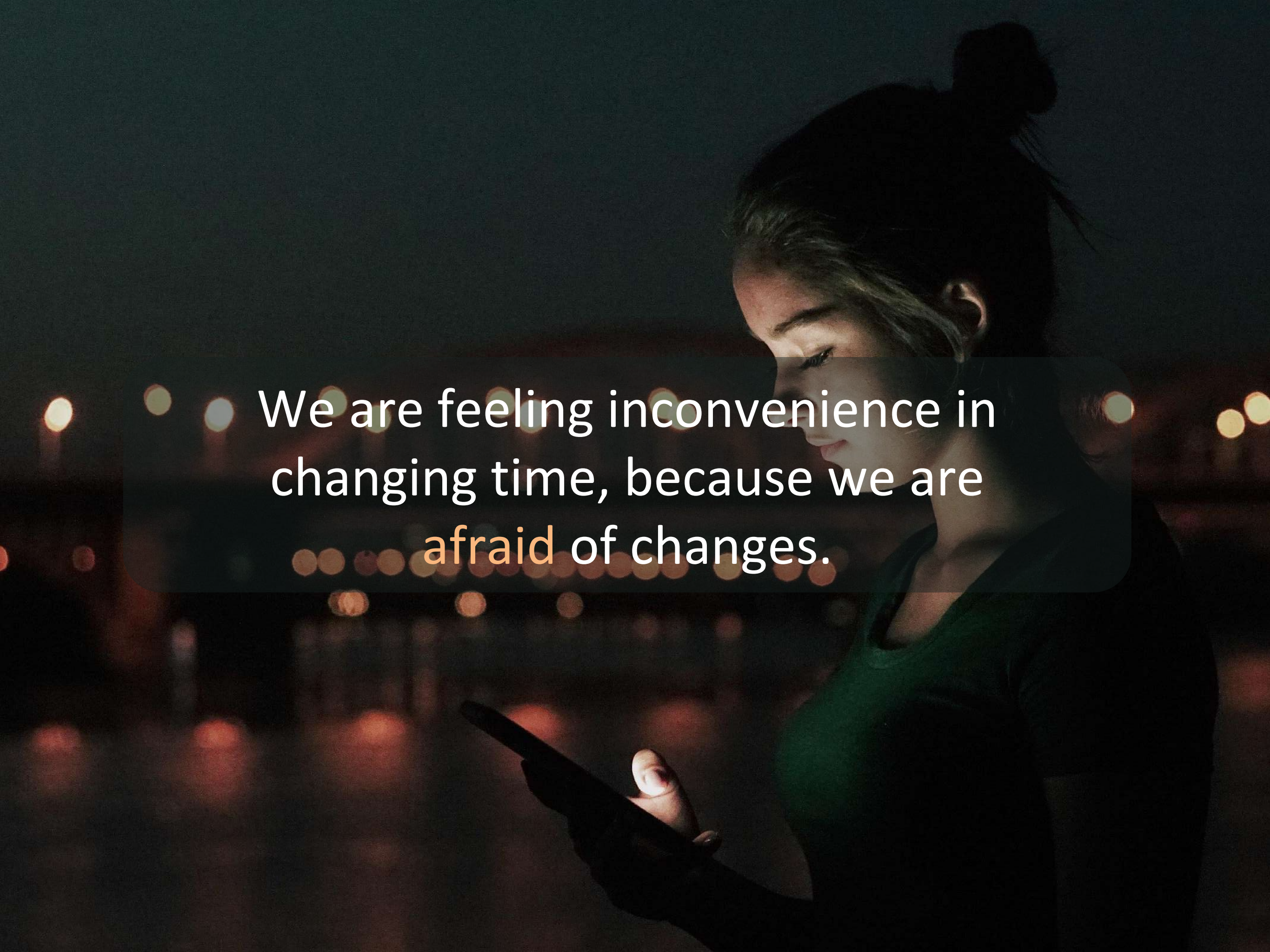
We are feeling inconvenience in
changing time, because we **have to**
do something to change.



Moral inconvenience



Moving to larger city to make the career

A woman with her hair in a bun, wearing a green shirt, is looking down at a smartphone in her hand. The background is dark with out-of-focus lights, creating a bokeh effect. A semi-transparent dark box is overlaid on the image, containing text.

We are feeling inconvenience in
changing time, because we are
afraid of changes.



It is difficult to change.
Difficult, but worthy.