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CHURCH AT THE CROSS

Introduction

Hey church family!

We are excited to share this devotional booklet designed to align with our sermon series, GOD IS... Throughout Scripture, God reveals Himself to His people through His names. Each name gives us a deeper understanding of His character, His nature, and the way He works in our lives. This journey is an invitation to know God more deeply—not simply by learning facts about Him, but by discovering who He has revealed Himself to be.

This booklet includes five daily devotionals each week centered on the name of God we are studying together. Throughout this series, we will encounter names and descriptions such as I AM, The Provider, My Banner, Our Father, and The King of Kings. Together, we will explore the stories and passages where these truths are revealed and discover what they teach us about the God we worship, trust, and follow.

Each devotional includes a Scripture reading and a memory verse to encourage daily time in God's Word. To guide your study, we will use the H.E.A.R. method—Highlight, Explain, Apply, and Respond. This approach, explained on the next page, is designed to help you slow down, reflect on Scripture, and apply God's Word to your everyday life.

As you move through each week, don't rush through the journey. Take time to consider what each name teaches you about God. Ask the Holy Spirit to deepen your understanding of who God is and help you trust His character in every circumstance you face. The more we know who God is, the more confidently we can trust Him with every part of our lives.

Our hope is that this devotional draws you closer to the Lord and unites us as a church family around the truth of His Word. As we discover the names of God together, may we grow in our knowledge of Him, deepen our trust in Him, and respond with lives of worship and obedience

The H.E.A.R. Method

The H.E.A.R. Method is a great tool to study and explore God's Word. Explained below, you can use this method as a guide to your daily Bible reading each day.



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Highlight - As you read through each daily passage, several verses and words will stand out to you. Highlight them and consider writing them out. You can even give them a title that holds meaning for you.

Explain - Explain what the text means. Why was it written? To whom was it originally written? How does it fit with the verses before and after it? What does the Holy Spirit intend to communicate in this text?

Apply - Write 2 to 5 sentences about how the text applies to your life. This bridges the gap between the ancient text and your modern life. Ask questions such as: How can this help me? What do these verses mean to us today? What would the application of this verse look like in my life? What is God saying to me?

Respond - Respond to the passage you have read. Your response may take different forms and change from day to day, based on your reading. It may be a prayer, either for your life or on behalf of someone else. You may write down a specific action step you need to take. You might describe how the passage convicts you to change. Keep in mind that your response to scripture is about you and you alone, not other people or society at large.

I AM WHO I AM

Scripture Reading: Exodus 3:1-15

Scripture Memory: Exodus 3:14



Moses asked, “Who am I?” God answered by revealing who He is. Moses was focused on his inadequacy, but God redirected his attention to the sufficiency of the One sending him. “I AM” declares that God is eternal, self-existent, unchanging, and completely sufficient. He does not depend upon anyone or anything for His existence.

Our confidence does not come from having enough strength, wisdom, experience, or ability. It comes from knowing the God who goes with us. When God calls us into something beyond ourselves, the question is not whether we are enough. The question is whether we trust that I AM is enough. Whatever today holds, God already is everything you will need Him to be.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today’s passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. Where are you currently focusing more on your inadequacy than God’s sufficiency?
3. How would remembering that God is “I AM” change the way you approach that situation?

BEFORE ABRAHAM, I AM

Scripture Reading: John 8:52-59

Scripture Memory: Exodus 3:14



Jesus did not merely claim to have existed before Abraham. He used the divine name: "I am." His listeners understood exactly what He was claiming, which explains their immediate response. The Jesus standing before them was declaring His eternal existence and divine identity.

That changes how we follow Him. Jesus is not simply a teacher whose advice we consider; He is the eternal God whom we worship and obey. He existed before our problems began, remains present in them today, and will still be God long after they are gone. Circumstances change. People change. Seasons change. Jesus does not. When everything around us feels uncertain, our lives remain anchored to the eternal I AM.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. Do you tend to approach Jesus primarily as a helper, teacher, or as Lord?
3. What changing circumstance do you need to surrender to the unchanging Christ?

I AM THE BREAD OF LIFE

Scripture Reading: John 6:32-40

Scripture Memory: Exodus 3:14

Jesus understood that people naturally worry about tomorrow. Food, clothing, finances, and countless responsibilities compete for our attention. Yet Jesus gently redirects His followers to trust the Father's care instead of living under the weight of anxiety.

Whatever consistently occupies our minds often reveals what has captured our hearts. Jesus calls us to seek His kingdom first, trusting that God already knows every need we have. When our priorities are aligned with Him, everything else begins to fall into its proper place.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. What worries tend to dominate your thoughts?
3. What would it look like to seek God's kingdom first today?

I AM THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Scripture Reading: John 10:7-18

Scripture Memory: Exodus 3:14

Sheep need a shepherd because they cannot safely lead themselves. Jesus calls Himself the Good Shepherd, reminding us that following Christ means surrendering our right to determine our own direction. Our Shepherd sees dangers we cannot see and knows paths we do not know.

But Jesus is not a distant shepherd shouting directions. He knows His sheep and laid down His life for them. We can trust His leadership because we know His character. The cross proves how deeply the Shepherd loves His flock. Following Jesus will sometimes lead us somewhere we would not have chosen ourselves, but we never walk there alone. The great I AM knows us, loves us, leads us, and gave Himself for us.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. Where are you struggling to follow Jesus because you prefer your own direction?
3. How does Christ's sacrifice give you confidence to trust His leadership?

I AM THE RESURRECTION & THE LIFE

Scripture Reading: John 11:20-27

Scripture Memory: Exodus 3:14



Martha believed Jesus could have prevented Lazarus's death. Jesus wanted her to understand something greater: resurrection was not merely an event He could accomplish. He is the resurrection and the life. Her hope was standing directly in front of her.

Sometimes we place our hope in what we want God to do rather than in who God is. We pray for circumstances to change, doors to open, relationships to heal, or problems to disappear. God certainly works in circumstances, but true hope reaches deeper. Even when the situation seems dead, Christ remains alive. Even when we cannot see what He is doing, I AM remains present. Our ultimate hope is not that everything goes according to our plan—it is that Jesus is Lord over life and death.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. Are you placing your hope primarily in something God might do or in God Himself?
3. Where do you need to trust Jesus as "the resurrection & the life"?

Highlight ► Explain ► Apply ► Respond

Sunday Sermon Notes

THE GOD WHO PROVIDES

Scripture Reading: 1 Kings 17:8-24

Scripture Memory: Philippians 4:19



The widow saw scarcity: one handful of flour, a little oil, and seemingly no future. God saw an opportunity to demonstrate His faithfulness. He did not provide a warehouse full of food. Instead, He supplied what was needed day after day.

God's provision does not always look like abundance in advance. Sometimes He gives enough for the next step so that we learn daily dependence upon Him. The same God who provided food also restored the widow's son, showing that His care extended far beyond her pantry. God knows every need—physical, emotional, relational, and spiritual. Our resources may reach their limits, but His never do. When what we have seems insufficient, we can faithfully obey the One whose provision is never exhausted.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. Where are you currently seeing scarcity instead of God's ability to provide?
3. What step of obedience is God asking you to take while trusting Him with the outcome?

THE LORD WILL PROVIDE

Scripture Reading: Genesis 22:8-14

Scripture Memory: Philippians 4:19



Abraham could not see the ram when he began climbing the mountain. Yet when Isaac asked about the sacrifice, Abraham answered, “God will provide.” His confidence was not based on knowing exactly how God would work. It rested in knowing the character of the God he followed.

We often want provision before obedience. We want to see the answer, resources, pathway, and outcome before taking the next step. Abraham reminds us that sometimes God’s provision becomes visible only as we walk faithfully with Him. Ultimately, the God who provided the ram would provide His own Son as the sacrifice for our sin. The cross is our greatest evidence that God knows our deepest need and has already provided what we could never provide ourselves.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today’s passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. Where are you waiting to see God’s provision before you obey Him?
3. How does the cross strengthen your confidence in God’s willingness to provide?

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YOUR HEAVENLY FATHER KNOWS

Scripture Reading: Matthew 6:25-34

Scripture Memory: Philippians 4:19

Worry tells us that everything depends on us. Jesus reminds us that we have a Father who already knows what we need. The birds do not control tomorrow, yet God feeds them. The flowers cannot manufacture beauty, yet God clothes them. Creation continually testifies to the care of its Creator.

Jesus does not teach irresponsibility; He teaches dependence. Instead of allowing tomorrow's needs to dominate today's thoughts, we are called to seek God's kingdom first and trust Him with what follows. God's provision may not always match our preferences, but His care never disappears. The Father who knows tomorrow is already there. We can faithfully handle today while trusting Him with what we cannot control.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. What future need is creating the most anxiety in you right now?
3. What would seeking God's kingdom first look like in that situation?

ENOUGH FOR TODAY

Scripture Reading: Exodus 16:13-23

Scripture Memory: Philippians 4:19



Israel wanted food, and God provided manna. But His provision came with an important lesson: they had to trust Him again tomorrow. Hoarding manna was an attempt to replace dependence upon God with dependence upon stored resources.

We often prefer enough provision to guarantee that we will never need faith again. God sometimes chooses differently. He gives daily bread because daily dependence keeps our hearts close to Him. Planning wisely is biblical, but our security can never rest in what we accumulate. Jobs change, money disappears, circumstances shift, but our Provider remains faithful. Receive today's provision with gratitude, steward it wisely, and trust the God who will still be God tomorrow morning.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. What resource are you tempted to trust more than the God who provided it?
3. How has God already provided enough for you to faithfully walk through today?

GOD SUPPLIES OUR NEED

Scripture Reading: Philippians 4:15-20

Scripture Memory: Philippians 4:19



Paul wrote about God's provision while experiencing hardship, not luxury. His confidence was not that believers would always possess everything they wanted. It was that God could be trusted to supply everything necessary to accomplish His purposes in their lives.

Notice also how God provided: He used His people. The Philippian church became part of God's provision for Paul through their generosity. Sometimes we are asking God to provide while overlooking the resources, relationships, opportunities, and church family He has already placed around us. At other times, we may be the provision God intends to use in someone else's life. Everything we possess ultimately belongs to Him. Because God provides for us, we can live generously toward others.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. What provision from God might you currently be overlooking?
3. Is there someone for whom God may be calling you to become part of His provision?

Sunday Sermon Notes

THE LORD IS MY BANNER

Scripture Reading: Exodus 17:8-16

Scripture Memory: Exodus 17:15



Joshua fought in the valley while Moses stood on the hill. Israel had warriors, weapons, and leadership, but victory ultimately depended upon God. Afterward, Moses did not build a monument to Joshua's military ability. He built an altar and called it Jehovah-Nissi—The LORD Is My Banner.

A banner identified the army under which soldiers fought. God Himself was Israel's identity, rallying point, and source of victory. We also face battles that require action, perseverance, and courage, but we must never confuse our effort with the source of victory. Our banner is not our ability, reputation, resources, or strength. We belong to the Lord. We fight from that identity, trusting that every victory ultimately belongs to Him.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. What battle are you currently trying to fight primarily in your own strength?
3. What would it look like to intentionally place that battle under God's banner?

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THE BATTLE BELONGS TO THE LORD

Scripture Reading: 1 Samuel 17:41-58

Scripture Memory: Exodus 17:15



Goliath evaluated David according to appearances. David evaluated Goliath according to the greatness of God. Everyone else saw an inexperienced shepherd facing an experienced warrior. David saw a battle belonging to the Lord.

Faith does not pretend giants are small. Faith remembers that God is greater. Whatever stands before us may genuinely exceed our abilities, but it never exceeds His. When God is our banner, we do not fight to make ourselves look impressive. David wanted the world to know that there was a God in Israel. Our victories should point beyond us to Him. Face today's battles courageously, but remember whose name you carry and whose glory matters most.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. What "giant" currently appears larger in your thinking than God?
3. If God brought victory in your situation, how could you make sure He receives the glory?

SURROUNDED BY GOD

Scripture Reading: Psalm 20:1-9

Scripture Memory: Exodus 17:15



Every person has something they instinctively trust when trouble comes. In David's world, military security was measured by chariots and horses. Today, we may measure security through finances, connections, influence, intelligence, or carefully constructed plans.

Psalm 20 reminds us that God's people raise their banners in His name. Tools and resources are useful, but they make terrible gods. Eventually every earthly source of security reaches its limit. God does not. When pressure exposes where our confidence truly rests, we have an opportunity to remember the name of the Lord. He is our defender, strength, and salvation. Use whatever God has placed in your hands, but never forget the One under whose banner you stand.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. What is your modern-day equivalent of trusting in "chariots and horses"?
3. How can you intentionally remember the Lord before responding to today's pressures?

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GOD GOES BEFORE YOU

Scripture Reading: Deuteronomy 31:6-8

Scripture Memory: Exodus 17:15



Joshua was about to assume enormous responsibility. Moses would soon be gone, enemies waited ahead, and an entire nation would look to Joshua for leadership. God's answer to that pressure was not a promise that everything would be easy. His promise was His presence.

God goes before His people. Whatever faithful step lies ahead of you, you are not entering territory where God is absent. He is already there. Courage does not mean feeling no fear; it means refusing to allow fear to determine our obedience. Because the Lord is our banner, we move forward under His authority and with His presence. We do not know everything waiting ahead, but we know the One who goes before us.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. What future responsibility or situation is producing fear in you?
3. How would your response change if you truly believed God was already going before you?

MORE THAN CONQUERORS

Scripture Reading: Romans 8:35-39

Scripture Memory: Exodus 17:15



Being “more than conquerors” does not mean Christians avoid hardship. Paul specifically mentions trouble, persecution, famine, danger, and death. Our victory is that none of these things can separate us from the love of Christ.

When God is our banner, circumstances do not determine whether we are victorious. Christ already has. We may experience painful seasons, unanswered questions, opposition, or loss, yet none can remove us from His hand. The banner flying over the believer is the finished work and unbreakable love of Jesus. We do not need an easy life to know that God is faithful. Even in the battle, we belong to Him. That gives us courage to keep moving forward.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today’s passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. What difficult circumstance has tempted you to question God’s love?
3. How does knowing nothing can separate you from Christ change the way you face hardship?

Sunday Sermon Notes

ADOPTED BY THE FATHER

Scripture Reading: Romans 8:12-17

Scripture Memory: 1 John 3:1



The gospel does more than forgive our sin. Through Christ, God brings us into His family. Paul says believers have received the Spirit of adoption. We do not approach God as frightened outsiders hoping He might tolerate us. Through Jesus, we approach Him as children who can cry, “Abba, Father.”

Our relationship with an earthly father may shape how we initially understand that word, but God defines perfect fatherhood. He is faithful where people fail, present when others leave, and loving without selfishness. Our identity is no longer determined by our past, performance, or other people’s opinions. If we belong to Christ, we are children of God. We can live today from acceptance rather than desperately working for it.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today’s passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. What experiences or assumptions influence the way you view God as Father?
3. How would your daily life change if you consistently lived from your identity as God’s child?

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THE FATHER SEES YOU

Scripture Reading: Matthew 6:5–8

Scripture Memory: 1 John 3:1



Jesus teaches us to begin prayer with two remarkable words: “Our Father.” The God who created heaven and earth invites His children into personal conversation. He already knows what we need before we ask, yet He still desires that we come to Him.

Prayer is not a performance designed to impress God or others. It is relationship with our Father. We do not need perfect words, impressive vocabulary, or lengthy speeches. We need hearts that honestly seek Him. The Father sees what happens in secret—the fears we never mention, burdens nobody notices, and prayers whispered when no one else is listening. You are never overlooked by your Father. He sees you, knows you, and invites you to come near.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today’s passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. Has prayer become more like a religious responsibility than a conversation with your Father?
3. What do you need to honestly bring before your Father today?

THE FATHER WHO RUNS TOWARDS US

Scripture Reading: Luke 15:17-24

Scripture Memory: 1 John 3:1



The son returned home expecting to negotiate for a servant's position. Instead, his father ran toward him, embraced him, and restored him as a son. Jesus gives us a beautiful picture of the Father's heart toward repentant sinners.

Sin often convinces us to hide from God until we can somehow make ourselves presentable again. The gospel tells us to run home. Repentance is not earning our way back into God's favor; it is turning from sin and returning to the Father who receives us through Christ. His grace does not minimize our sin—the cross shows its seriousness. But the cross also demonstrates the extraordinary love of the Father who made a way for lost sons and daughters to come home.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. Is there anything causing you to hide from your heavenly Father instead of running toward Him?
3. How does the father's response in this passage shape your understanding of repentance?

THE FATHER WHO GIVES GOOD GIFTS

Scripture Reading: Matthew 7:7-12

Scripture Memory: 1 John 3:1



Children ask their parents for things because they trust them to care. Jesus encourages that same confidence toward our heavenly Father. We can ask, seek, and knock because God is not annoyed by the needs of His children.

Yet good fathers do not give children everything they request. They give what is good. Sometimes God's loving answer is different from what we wanted because His wisdom sees what ours cannot. A closed door is not necessarily evidence of an absent Father. An unanswered request does not mean He stopped listening. We pray boldly while trusting His wisdom completely. Our confidence is not that God will give us everything we want, but that our Father will never stop doing what is ultimately good.

Reflection Questions

- 1.What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
- 2.How do you normally respond when God does not answer a prayer the way you hoped?
- 3.What request do you need to place back into your Father's wise hands?

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LOVED AS GOD'S CHILDREN

Scripture Reading: 1 John 3:1-6

Scripture Memory: 1 John 3:1

John is amazed by the Father's love: "Behold, what manner of love!" We should never become so familiar with salvation that adoption stops astonishing us. Sinners who deserved judgment have been forgiven through Christ and welcomed into God's family.

But being loved by the Father also transforms how we live. John connects our identity as God's children with a growing desire for holiness. We do not pursue holiness to convince God to adopt us. We pursue holiness because He already has. Children increasingly reflect their family. As we abide in Christ, our lives should increasingly resemble the character of our Father. Grace does not simply change our destination; it changes our desires, priorities, and daily choices.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. When was the last time you genuinely stopped to marvel that God calls you His child?
3. What area of your life needs to more clearly reflect the character of your Father?

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Sunday Sermon Notes

THE KING IS COMING

Scripture Reading: Revelation 19:11-16

Scripture Memory: Revelation 19:16

Revelation gives us a breathtaking picture of Jesus. The One who once wore a crown of thorns returns wearing many crowns. The One who was mocked as “King of the Jews” is revealed before creation as King of Kings and Lord of Lords. No rival ultimately stands beside Him.

We often view Jesus primarily through what He can do for us. Revelation expands our vision. Jesus is Savior, but He is also sovereign King. We do not invite Him into our lives merely to improve our plans; we surrender our lives to His rule. Every ambition, relationship, possession, decision, and dream belongs beneath His authority. The question is not whether Jesus will ultimately reign. He will. The question is whether we are joyfully living beneath His reign today.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. Is there an area of your life that you have resisted placing under Christ's authority?
3. How should knowing Jesus is returning as King affect the way you live today?

Highlight ► Explain ► Apply ► Respond

THE KING ABOVE EVERY KING

Scripture Reading: Daniel 4:34-37

Scripture Memory: Revelation 19:16



Nebuchadnezzar ruled one of history's great empires and became convinced that his greatness was his own achievement. God humbled him until the king finally recognized a greater throne: "the King of heaven."

Pride grows whenever we begin treating God's gifts as personal accomplishments. Our abilities, opportunities, influence, resources, and achievements can quietly convince us that we are rulers of our own little kingdoms. Scripture reminds us that every earthly throne is temporary. God alone possesses everlasting dominion. Humility is not pretending that God has not blessed us; it is recognizing where every blessing came from. The King of Kings deserves credit for what we have, authority over how we use it, and worship from the lives He has given us.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. Where are you most tempted to take personal credit for something God has provided?
3. What would it look like to place that area fully under the authority of the King?

Highlight ► Explain ► Apply ► Respond

THE KING WHO HUMBLLED HIMSELF

Scripture Reading: Philippians 2:5-11

Scripture Memory: Revelation 19:16

Our King is unlike every earthly ruler. Jesus possessed all authority yet willingly humbled Himself. The King became a servant. The Creator entered His creation. The sinless One went to the cross for sinners. His greatness was displayed not through selfish power but sacrificial love.

Because Jesus is King, His character becomes the pattern for His people. Following the King means choosing humility over recognition, service over status, and obedience over self-promotion. One day every knee will bow and every tongue will acknowledge His lordship. Christians have the privilege of bowing willingly now. We demonstrate that Jesus is our King not merely by what we sing on Sunday, but by adopting His humility in the way we live every day.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. Where is pride making it difficult for you to serve someone else?
3. What would it look like to intentionally imitate the humility of King Jesus today?

Highlight ► Explain ► Apply ► Respond

A KINGDOM THAT CAN NOT BE SHAKEN

Scripture Reading: Hebrews 12:25–29

Scripture Memory: Revelation 19:16



Everything built by humanity eventually shakes. Economies fluctuate, governments change, institutions fail, careers end, possessions disappear, and even our physical bodies weaken. If our security is built entirely upon temporary things, shaking circumstances can shake our entire lives.

Followers of Jesus belong to a different kingdom—one that cannot be moved. Christ's throne is never threatened by elections, economies, wars, cultural changes, or personal crises. That does not make earthly circumstances unimportant, but it keeps them from becoming ultimate. Our King remains sovereign when everything around us feels uncertain. Because His kingdom cannot be shaken, we can serve God faithfully without being controlled by fear. Temporary kingdoms rise and fall. King Jesus remains.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. What temporary thing are you most tempted to treat as if it were permanent?
3. How does belonging to an unshakable kingdom change the way you respond to uncertainty?

Highlight ► Explain ► Apply ► Respond

WORSHIP THE KING

Scripture Reading: Revelation 5:8-14

Scripture Memory: Revelation 19:16



The story of Scripture moves toward worship. Revelation shows countless voices gathered around the throne declaring that Jesus is worthy. His authority is not temporary, His kingdom has no expiration date, and His victory is complete.

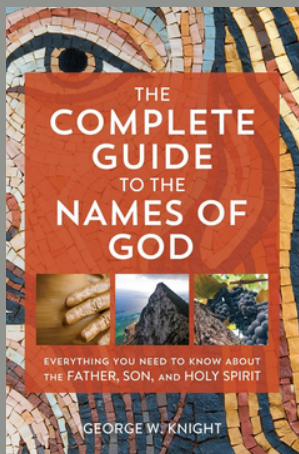
That future scene should shape our present lives. Worship is more than singing; it is responding to the worth of our King with everything we are. Our schedules, finances, relationships, work, service, words, and priorities can all declare, “Jesus is worthy.” One day every competing kingdom will disappear and the reign of Christ will be unmistakable. Until then, the church has the privilege of showing the world what life looks like when Jesus is already recognized as King. May our lives point toward the throne.

Reflection Questions

1. What is one thing that you saw in today's passage that you can apply to your own life?
2. Does the way you currently live demonstrate that Jesus is worthy of everything?
3. What specific area of your life can become an act of worship to the King this week?

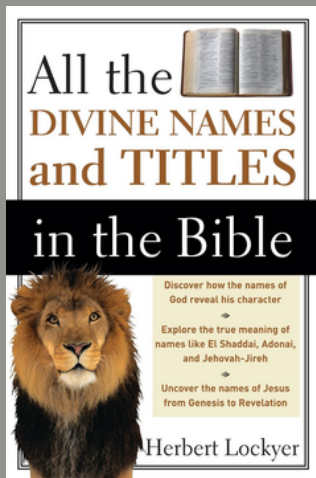
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THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO THE NAMES OF GOD

If you want to understand God better and discover how He undergirds every part of your life, read *The Complete Guide to the Names of God* by George W. Knight. This readable reference explores hundreds of names for God, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit, helping readers better understand His character and nature. It also examines important characteristics of God, key people and places throughout biblical history,



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Resources



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