Table Host Discussion Guide

Week 10: The Victory of the King

This week, Revelation 19 brings the judgment of the beastly Roman Empire to its dramatic conclusion. While the world mourns Babylon's downfall, heaven rejoices because God has answered the prayers of His persecuted people. Those who cried out for justice in Revelation 6 are now vindicated, and the faithful are pictured as a bride preparing for the wedding supper of the Lamb. John then sees heaven opened and Jesus appearing as Faithful and True, the Word of God, and King of kings and Lord of lords. His many royal crowns stand in contrast to the crowns previously worn by the dragon and the beast, revealing where ultimate authority truly belongs. Drawing from Isaiah 63, Psalm 2, and Ezekiel 39, John portrays Christ's complete victory over those who opposed Him. Although the armies gather for battle, no actual battle takes place. The enemies are defeated by the word of Christ. Revelation 19 reminds us that the Lamb who was slain is the King who has conquered. His people are called to worship Him alone, remain faithful through suffering, and live in the confidence that **His victory is their victory.**

Discussion Questions

1. Why does heaven rejoice over Babylon's destruction when the world mourns?

Application: Have you ever struggled to understand why people who reject God sometimes appear to prosper while faithful believers suffer? How does Revelation 19 strengthen your confidence in God's justice, even when you cannot yet see Him working?

2. What does the wedding supper of the Lamb teach us about the relationship between Christ and His people?

Application: Revelation describes the bride as someone who has "made herself ready." What does preparing yourself for the wedding supper of the Lamb look like in your everyday life? How can you pursue holiness and faithfulness without treating obedience as something that earns your salvation?

3. Why is the angel's command to "Worship God!" so significant in the context of Revelation?

Application: We may not be tempted to worship an emperor or bow before an angel, but many things compete for our devotion. What people, pursuits, possessions, or

sources of security are most likely to distract you from Jesus? How can you recognize when something good has begun taking a place in your life that belongs to God alone?

4. What do the descriptions of Jesus in Revelation 19 reveal about His identity and authority?

Application: Which description of Jesus in Revelation 19 most challenges or enlarges your understanding of Him? How would your response to fear, uncertainty, or earthly authority change if you lived with greater confidence that Jesus truly reigns over every king and kingdom?

5. Why is it significant that the armies gather for battle in Revelation 19, but no actual battle takes place?

Application: Where in your life are you tempted to act as though the outcome depends entirely on your own strength or ability? How does knowing that Jesus has already secured the victory change the way you approach spiritual battles, suffering, or opposition? What would it look like to remain faithful rather than fearful