

Small Group Questions

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We all have this sense of justice in us. How do you see evidence of that in your life?

Do you struggle to entrust God with the injustices in your life and around you? Why do you think that is?

Why is it important to see these 5 woes in Habakkuk 2:6-20 as both a warning and an encouragement? (i.e. warning for those who practice these to turn, and an encouragement to the faithful that God will one day judge injustice)

Woe to the thief (vv. 6-8)- what you have will be taken. Notice the reciprocity of judgment in this text: the plunderer shall be plundered. What does this say about the justice of God? (i.e. with the measure you use it will be measured to you)

Woe to the covetous (vv. 9-11)- what you seek will bring you shame. Talk about the illusion that money is for your own sense of security. How can it lull you into ignoring God as the one you ultimately trust in for protection?

Woe to the oppressor (vv. 12-14)- what you labor for will prove pointless. You can live your life for your own agenda, achieving it any cost, or you can live for what will last forever. Does your life revolve around the glory of the Lord? How can you make the glory of the Lord a more central focus? (i.e. put his desires above yours and make them the focus in every decision you make. Will this bring glory to God?)

Woe to the drunkard- what you drink will consume you. Discuss the Lord's cup together. Are you under God's wrath or His mercy?

Woe to the idolatrous- what you worship will not deliver. Technically, all 5 of these woes are an example of idolatry. What is idolatry? And where do you see it in your life? (i.e. the worship of anything other than God. Obeying any other standard than God's word is evidence of something else you worship.)

Accountability- dive in to the idols of one another's hearts. What idols do you need to give up and how can you come alongside one another in that process?