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Pastor Roy's Sermon on Isaiah 2:1-9
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—Below are questions from that lesson to further our understanding—

1. Isaiah describes receiving God's word as something he 'saw' rather than heard, suggesting a visionary experience — how does the idea that Scripture is God-breathed shape the way you personally approach reading and applying the Bible in your daily life?
2. The sermon highlights that both Isaiah and Micah received nearly identical prophetic messages, pointing to God's consistency in communicating His truth — what does this tell us about the reliability and unity of Scripture, and how does that strengthen your confidence in God's promises?
3. The prophecy of nations flowing to the mountain of the Lord and beating swords into plowshares paints a picture of ultimate peace under Christ's rule — in what practical ways can believers today reflect that coming kingdom of peace in how they relate to others, even enemies?
4. The people of Judah were drawn away from God by the influences of surrounding nations and cultures — in what ways do you see modern culture pulling believers away from dependence on God, and how do you guard yourself against those influences?
5. The sermon points out that Israel's great wealth and military strength became sources of misplaced trust rather than gratitude toward God — how do you personally distinguish between enjoying God's blessings and allowing those blessings to replace God as your primary source of security?
6. Idolatry in Isaiah's time involved physical objects crafted by human hands, but the sermon suggests that today's idols are more subtle — what are some modern forms of idolatry that Christians might not immediately recognize as such, and how should the church address them?
7. The call in Isaiah 2:5 for the house of Jacob to walk in the light of the Lord implies a communal journey, not just an individual one — how does your relationship with your faith community either strengthen or weaken your ability to walk faithfully in God's light?
8. The sermon warns that a prosperity gospel shifts a congregation's attention from God to material things — how should believers think about wealth, success, and comfort in a way that keeps God at the center rather than treating Him as a means to earthly gain?
9. Isaiah's plea 'do not forgive them' reflects the gravity of persistent, unrepentant sin before a holy God — how does understanding the seriousness of sin deepen your appreciation for the grace and forgiveness offered through Christ, and how does it shape your posture toward repentance?
10. The communion reflection challenges believers to examine themselves for unforgiveness, bitterness, or hatred before partaking in the Lord's Supper — why do you think God places such a strong connection between receiving His forgiveness and extending forgiveness to others, and where might that be difficult for you personally?