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Pastor Roy's Sermon on Isaiah 3:1-12
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—Below are questions from that lesson to further our understanding—

1. The sermon emphasizes that God raises up and removes leaders according to His sovereign purposes -- how does this truth challenge or comfort you when you observe leadership in your nation that seems contrary to God's values?
2. Isaiah 3 describes a society where the young and immature are placed in leadership as a form of divine judgment -- in what ways do you see a connection between a culture's spiritual condition and the quality of leaders it produces?
3. The sermon draws a parallel between the idolatry of ancient Judah and the spiritual climate of modern America -- what forms of idolatry do you believe are most subtly drawing people away from God today?
4. Verse 5 describes a society where people oppress one another and youth become insolent toward their elders -- what role does the absence of God-centered leadership play in the breakdown of social respect and order?
5. The sermon points out that the people of Judah proclaimed their sin openly without shame, comparing them to Sodom -- how should the Church respond when a culture not only embraces sin but celebrates it publicly?
6. Verse 10 offers a word of encouragement to the righteous, assuring them they will eat the fruit of their deeds even amid national judgment -- how does this promise shape the way believers should live and remain faithful during times of cultural and moral decline?
7. The sermon argues that divine judgment often begins with the household of God, as referenced in 1 Peter 4:17 -- what does it look like for the Church to hold itself accountable before calling the surrounding culture to repentance?
8. The passage in Isaiah 3 removes every layer of human leadership -- military, judicial, prophetic, and civic -- as part of God's judgment; what does this comprehensive removal suggest about where a society's ultimate security and stability must be grounded?
9. The sermon describes leaders being chosen simply because they appeared to have more material resources, much like the man chosen for having a cloak -- how does this warn us about the dangers of selecting leaders based on wealth, appearance, or popularity rather than godly character?
10. The sermon asserts that the Word of God does not change or evolve to meet cultural preferences -- how do you personally navigate the tension between remaining faithful to the unchanging truth of Scripture and engaging a culture that increasingly rejects that standard?