

2026-04-01 Summary

This profound exploration of Job chapter 40 confronts us with a humbling question: do we contend with God? When God finally speaks to Job out of the storm, He asks whether the one who contends with the Almighty will correct Him. Job's response is immediate and convicting—he puts his hand over his mouth, recognizing his unworthiness. This passage challenges our tendency to question God's justice, to think we know better than our Creator, or to demand explanations for our suffering. The imagery is striking: God asks Job if he can adorn himself with splendor, thunder with his voice, or demonstrate power like the Almighty. The answer, of course, is a resounding no. Yet how often do we live as though we could? We complain about unfairness, question God's timing, and elevate our comfort above His purposes. The sermon draws a powerful parallel to our modern faith—we have access to the complete Word of God, yet we often treat it casually. We have the presence of Christ through the Holy Spirit, yet we act as though spending time with Him is an intrusion. The call here is to stop contending against God and instead contend for Him, wrestling not with our Creator but with the false spirits that whisper lies about His character. When we truly grasp God's greatness, our problems don't necessarily disappear, but they shrink in comparison to His majesty.