

Joshua

05.03.26 - DISCUSSION QUESTIONS



BATTLE POINT

We fight fear by remembering it's not about the how or the what, but about the Who.



ACTION STEP

Look up at the sky this week, pray Psalm 19:1 out loud, and end with *"...so I will trust You, God."*

ICEBREAKER - What's the most awe-inspiring place in nature you've ever seen? **OR** What/Where is on our nature bucket list?

UNDERSTANDING THE TEXT.

- In your own words, what happened in Joshua 10?
- What stood out to you most from the sermon or passage?

WRESTLING WITH THE TEXT.

- Why do you think we're so quick to ask "how" and "what" when it comes to miracles?
- How did the "it's not about the how or the what, but the who" idea challenge you?



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AWE IN CREATION. READ PSALM 19:1

- When you think about the size of the universe, what does it reveal to you about who God is?
- How does the scale of the stars and galaxies shape your view of God's power?
- What does it mean to you that creation is "declaring" God's glory (Psalm 19:1)?
- How do you hold together the idea that God is big enough to hold the universe and yet personal enough to know you?

DIGGING DEEPER: JERUSALEM

In Joshua 10, this is the first time Jerusalem is mentioned by name in the Bible and it's not on God's side. It's leading opposition against His people. And yet, as the story of Scripture unfolds, Jerusalem becomes one of the most important cities in all of redemptive history. What begins as a place of resistance becomes a place of redemption.

This reminds us of something powerful: God is not limited by what a place (or a person) has been. He is able to redeem, restore, and repurpose for His glory. The story of Jerusalem is a picture of what God does in hearts.

- How does it change your perspective to know that a city once opposed to God became central to His plan of salvation?
- Where in your own life have you seen God bring redemption out of something broken or resistant?