



Leadership Lessons From Nehemiah's Notebook: Page Two, Part IV Nehemiah 6:15-7:73

- I. Biblical leaders can see the _____ even as others are busy celebrating the recent victories.
(*Nehemiah 7:4-5; Luke 4:43; LeRoy Eimes quote*)

- II. Biblical leaders lead according to _____.
(*Nehemiah 7:5; Galatians 5:25, 16; James 1:5-6; Psalm 5:8, 16:7-8, 31:3, 61:1-2, 143:8; Proverbs 3:5-8; Matthew 7:7-8*)

- III. Biblical leaders do what it takes to _____ where they really _____.
(*Nehemiah 7:5b-69; Hebrews 12:2-4*)

Additional Notes:



Diving Deeper in Scripture Together

Questions for Discussion & Reflection

Nehemiah 6:15 - 7:73

1. What does Nehemiah's awareness of the city's emptiness teach us about God's kind of vision - one that looks beyond immediate victories to ongoing faithfulness? What helps you discern whether you're resting in God's peace or simply coasting in complacency?
2. What does this passage reveal about the tension between *gratitude for what God has done* and *dependence for what He has yet to do*? How can you cultivate sensitivity to God's ongoing direction without losing joy in what He has already accomplished?
3. How does Nehemiah's discernment exemplify what it means to *walk by the Spirit* (Galatians 5:25)? What spiritual habits (prayer, counsel, time in the Word) strengthen your ability to recognize the Spirit's guidance?
4. What does Nehemiah 7:5 mean, that "my God put it into my heart"? How does this statement model the relational intimacy between God and His servants? How can you tell when a prompting is genuinely from God rather than from emotion or impulse?
5. How does this passage challenge the modern church's tendency to trust formulas or methods instead of dependence on the Spirit? In what current decision or ministry are you most tempted to "repeat a method" instead of waiting on the Master?
6. How does Nehemiah's census reflect the principle that *faithfulness often looks like tedium*? Where in your life or ministry do you need to slow down, assess, and take an honest inventory before pressing forward?
7. What does this passage teach about the nature of sanctification - that spiritual growth involves both worship and work, both zeal and diligence? What helps you

resist the pull toward “easy Christianity” - chasing only what feels inspiring instead of what builds strength?

8. How does “learning to lean on Jesus” summarize the essence of biblical leadership? What does it look like for you to “lean” in your current season?
9. What does this truth reveal about God’s desire for dependence rather than mere performance? How might slowing down to pray change the way you make decisions this month?