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Wednesday, November 10, 2021 - Group Study

Lesson Series: Kingdom Minded

Lesson Series Text: *(Luke 17:20-21)*

Lesson 6: The Kingdom Concept Of Lord

Lesson 6 Text: *(Rom. 10:9)*

All Scriptures are KJV; unless otherwise noted.

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- I. One of the most common words used in scriptures is the word *Lord*.
 - A. In the Old Testament, one of the most common Hebrew words used to refer to God is Adonai, which means proprietor or owner. It is usually translated to “Lord”.
 - B. The personal name for God, Yahweh, wherever it occurs, is usually replaced with the word “Lord”.
 - C. In the New Testament, the Greek word for “lord”, Kurios, is applied to Jesus repeatedly. Kurios signifies having power, possessing ultimate authority; master.
- II. God owns everything legally; he created everything.
 - A. *(Gen 1:1 – In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.)*
 - B. *(Ps 24:1 - The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein.)*
 - C. *(John 1:1-3 – In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. (2) The same was in the beginning with God. (3) All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made.)*
- III. Every kingdom must have a king, and every king is by necessity a lord over his kingdom.
 - A. It is the quality of lordship that distinguishes a king from a president or prime minister.
- IV. What is the difference between king and lord?
 - A. The word king relates to authority and complete dominance of a domain, territory, or region. His authority is absolute.
 - B. The word lord relates to authority over a specific domain. His authority is not absolute.
- V. A king must have ownership of his domain; ownership is what establishes his lordship.
 - A. If a ruler only exercises authority over a specific domain; then he is the same as a president, prime minister, or governor.
 - B. Kings personally own the physical domain over which they reign: the forests, mountains, valleys, rivers, crops, and livestock, even the people and houses they live in.
 - C. If the king owns everything; then no one in the kingdom owns anything.

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- D. If the king owns everything, then in the kingdom, there is no such thing as private property.
- E. Kingdom citizens are stewards, not owners. (*Read 1 Cor. 4:1-2*)
 - a. Citizens may occupy the land; farm it; mine its minerals and gems, build houses, build business; but they do these things at the king's permission and good pleasure.
- F. If the king owns everything, he can give anything to anyone at any time according to his own will.
- G. He can take something from one person and give it to you, or he can take something from you and give it to someone else.
- VI. Lordship in a kingdom protects the citizenship.
 - A. It protects citizens from competition with their fellow citizens for national resources.
 - B. Whenever the lord gives resources to a citizen, it is never for ownership but for stewardship.
 - C. Submission to a king as lord positions the citizen to receive from the king.
- VII. The most important confession of the citizens in the kingdom is to confess Jesus as Lord. (*Rom. 10:9*)
 - A. The citizen must deny himself. (*Luke 9:23 – And he said to them all, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me.*)
 - B. The lord must receive first priority in our life. (*Mat. 10:37 – He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me: and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me.*)
 - C. He is above every other love and every other loyalty. (*Gal 1:10 - For do I now persuade men, or God? or do I seek to please men? for if I yet pleased men, I should not be the servant of Christ.*)
 - D. He is above goals, dreams, and ambitions. Otherwise, the king is not lord of your life. (*Luke 6:46 - Any why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?*)
 - E. Because He is Lord – we must acknowledge Him in all of our ways. (*Pro. 3:6*)
- VIII. Relinquishing ownership puts us into the position of full access to all of Heaven's resources.
 - A. Letting go of personal ownership releases a generous spirit within us because we see ourselves as stewards only.
- IX. The word "Lord" can never be used with the word no. The only appropriate word is yes.
 - A. Jesus is either Lord of all or he is not Lord at all.
 - B. There is no such thing as lordship without obedience.
- X. At one time we all were the servant of sin. Sin was our master. We were dominated by sin. Satan was our master. We were in the kingdom of darkness.
 - A. True freedom only comes under the Lordship of Jesus. Outside of Christ is nothing but bondage. (*Read Eph. 2:1-2, 5, 10 AMPC*)

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- B. Christ lives His life in us. (*Gal 2:20 - I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me.*)
- C. We should not allow sin to rule in our bodies. (*Rom 6:12 AMPC - Let not sin therefore rule as king in your mortal (short-lived, perishable) bodies, to make you yield to its cravings and be subject to its lusts and evil passions.*)
- XI. Let this mind be in you. (*Phi. 2:5-11 AMPC*)
- XII. Some quotes from Complete Book of Practical Proverbs, Wacky Wit and Zingers.
 - A. Depression can come from lack of commitment.
 - B. God gives his best to those who leave the choice with him.
 - C. Until you are sacrificial, you are artificial.
 - D. When a person gives God second place, soon he has no place at all.
 - E. It takes unfair treatment to test the Christian's consecration.
 - F. God created the world out of nothing; as long as we are nothing he can do something with us.
 - G. It doesn't take much of a man to be a Christian—it takes all of him.

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