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Giving God Pleasure

Study Guide

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Using this guide

Read the corresponding chapter, then work through the themes, arguments, and Scripture references.

Write your responses before discussing the questions with others. Use the application pages to identify a practical next step.

The study material is retained from the existing lecture study guides. Added writing prompts provide space for your own response.

Print at Actual Size / 100% on US Letter paper. Single-sided and double-sided printing are both suitable. Lessons begin on the next available page; no blank pages are inserted.

Reading assignments refer to the September 30, 2026 edition of the companion book. Online lecture links and QR codes are collected at the end.

LESSON 1

Giving God Pleasure

Part One

March 08, 2020

Read Chapter 1 in the companion book, pages 5-19.

Major Themes

God's Holiness and Hatred of Sin

God is infinitely holy and cannot have pleasure in sin; sin is rebellion against His nature and law.

Lecture support: Psalm 5:4-6 is cited to show God's hatred of wickedness, and Habakkuk 1:13 is referenced to emphasize God's purity.

The Importance of Keeping Vows

God has no pleasure in fools who break vows; believers must be people of their word, especially in promises made to God.

Lecture support: Ecclesiastes 5:4 is quoted, and Weaver gives an illustration of deathbed vows that are forgotten after recovery.

Perseverance in Faith

God has no pleasure in those who draw back or quit under pressure; true discipleship requires steadfastness.

Lecture support: Hebrews 10:38 and Luke 9:57-62 are used to warn against quitting, with the plowing analogy from Luke 9:62.

Rejecting a Mercenary Spirit in Ministry

Serving God for financial gain displeases Him; ministry should be done willingly and without charge.

Lecture support: Malachi 1:10 and 1 Corinthians 9:16-18 are cited, along with Paul's example of preaching the gospel without charge.

God's Desire for Repentance Over Judgment

God takes no pleasure in the death of the wicked but commands all to repent and believe, demonstrating His mercy.

Lecture support: Ezekiel 18:23, 32; 33:11; Acts 17:30-31; and 1 John 3:23 are referenced to show God's call to repentance.

Key Arguments

Sin Cannot Please a Holy God

Because God is infinitely holy, sin is an abomination to Him; He cannot look upon it approvingly.

Lecture support: Psalm 5:4-6 and Habakkuk 1:13 are used to argue that God hates sin and has no pleasure in wickedness.

Fools Are Those Who Break Vows and Reject Instruction

A fool in the Bible is not mentally deficient but morally rebellious; God has no pleasure in such because they deceive and disobey.

Lecture support: Ecclesiastes 5:4 is explained with references to Psalm 14:1, Proverbs 15:5, and Proverbs 17:10 to define a fool.

Quitting Is Incompatible with Faith

Drawing back from faith displeases God; true followers must persevere without looking back, as illustrated by plowing.

Lecture support: Hebrews 10:38 and Luke 9:62 are cited, with the plowing analogy emphasizing the need for steadfast focus.

Mercenary Service Corrupts Ministry

Charging for ministry or serving only for reward displeases God; Paul's example shows the gospel should be offered freely.

Lecture support: Malachi 1:10 and 1 Corinthians 9:16-18 are used to argue against a mercenary spirit, with personal anecdotes from Weaver.

God Commands Repentance, Not Delighting in Death

Although God judges the wicked, He takes no pleasure in their death; His command to repent proves His desire for life.

Lecture support: Ezekiel 18:23, 32; 33:11; Acts 17:30-31; and 1 John 3:23 are cited to show God's call to repentance and faith.

Scripture References

Job 22:1-3

Introduction to the sermon's theme, questioning if a man can be profitable to God or bring Him pleasure.

Luke 12:16-20

Illustration of the rich farmer who lived for pleasure but was called a fool by God.

Proverbs 21:17

Warning that loving pleasure leads to poverty.

Isaiah 46:10

God declares He will do all His pleasure, showing His sovereignty.

Psalms 115:3

God does whatever He pleases, emphasizing His sovereignty.

1 Corinthians 6:19-20

Believers are not their own but bought with a price, owing God pleasure as His redeemed.

Psalms 5:4-6

God has no pleasure in wickedness and hates workers of iniquity.

Habakkuk 1:13

God is of purer eyes than to behold evil approvingly.

Jeremiah 44:4

God calls sin an abominable thing He hates.

Ecclesiastes 5:4

God has no pleasure in fools; vows must be paid.

Psalms 14:1

The fool says there is no God and is corrupt.

Proverbs 15:5

A fool despises instruction.

Proverbs 17:10

A reproof enters a wise man more than a hundred stripes into a fool.

Proverbs 26:3

A rod is for the fool's back.

Psalms 76:10

Vow and pay unto the Lord.

Hebrews 10:38

God has no pleasure in those who draw back.

Luke 9:57-62

Jesus warns against looking back after putting hand to the plow.

1 Corinthians 9:14

Those who preach the gospel should live by the gospel.

Malachi 1:10

God has no pleasure in those who serve only for payment.

1 Corinthians 9:16-18

Paul preaches the gospel without charge to avoid abusing his power.

Study notes

Discussion Questions

1. How does our pleasure-oriented society contrast with the biblical call to give God pleasure?

Consider: Weaver describes society's focus on self-pleasure and asks if we are concerned enough to please God.

2. In what ways can we avoid being 'fools' in the biblical sense, especially regarding vows and promises?

Consider: Weaver explains that fools are those who break vows and reject instruction, using Ecclesiastes 5:4.

3. What are some modern examples of 'drawing back' from faith, and how can we encourage perseverance?

Consider: Weaver discusses Hebrews 10:38 and Luke 9:62, warning against quitting in the Christian life.

4. How can we guard against a mercenary spirit in our service to God and others?

Consider: Weaver uses Malachi 1:10 and 1 Corinthians 9 to warn against serving for money or recognition.

5. Why is it important to understand that God takes no pleasure in the death of the wicked, and how should this affect our evangelism?

Consider: Weaver cites Ezekiel 18 and 33, and Acts 17, to show God's desire for repentance over judgment.

Applications

Avoid Sin and Foolishness

Believers must avoid sin and foolish behavior, such as breaking vows, because these displease God.

Lecture support: Weaver states, 'As children of our Heavenly Father, we must avoid those things which displease Him... We must avoid sin. We must avoid foolishness.'

Persevere in Faith

Christians should not quit or draw back under pressure but remain steadfast in their faith.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'We must avoid being quitters,' referencing Hebrews 10:38 and Luke 9:62.

Serve Without Mercenary Motives

Ministry should be done willingly and without charge, avoiding a mercenary spirit.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'We must avoid having a mercenary spirit,' and cites Paul's example in 1 Corinthians 9.

Be People of Your Word

Believers must keep their promises, even when it hurts, reflecting God's faithfulness.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'We have to learn to be men and women of our Word. Our Word must be our bond,' and references Psalm 15:4.

Study notes

Personal Application and Notes

Which application will you work on, and what specific step will you take?

What Scripture or teaching will you return to as you put this into practice?

Additional notes or questions to discuss

LESSON 2

Giving God Pleasure

Part Two

March 15, 2020

Read Chapter 2 in the companion book, pages 21-36.

Major Themes

God's Intrinsic Perfection and Self-Sufficiency

God is inherently righteous and satisfied in Himself; man cannot add to or detract from His perfection.

Lecture support: Eliphaz asks, 'Can a man be profitable unto God?' and Weaver explains that God is perfectly content in and of Himself, needing nothing from man.

God's Pleasure in His People

Despite human imperfection, God condescends to take pleasure in those who fear Him and hope in His mercy.

Lecture support: Psalm 147:10-11 and 149:4 are cited: 'The Lord taketh pleasure in them that fear Him, in those that hope in His mercy.'

Uprightness as a Source of Divine Pleasure

God delights in moral integrity and righteousness, as He Himself is upright.

Lecture support: 1 Chronicles 29:17: 'I know also, my God, that Thou triest the heart and hast pleasure in uprightness.'

God's Sovereign Work in Believers

It pleases God to work in His people both to will and to do His good pleasure, giving them every grace.

Lecture support: Philippians 2:13: 'For it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of His good pleasure.'

The Kingdom as a Gift of God's Pleasure

God takes pleasure in giving the kingdom to His little flock, a certain and unearned inheritance.

Lecture support: Luke 12:32: 'Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom.'

The Pleasure of Bruising Christ

The ultimate pleasure of God was in crushing His Son as a sacrifice for sin, securing salvation and enabling all other pleasures.

Lecture support: Isaiah 53:10: 'Yet it pleased the Lord to bruise Him; He hath put Him to grief: when Thou shalt make His soul an offering for sin.'

Living for God's Pleasure

Believers are created and saved to bring God pleasure, not to please themselves, and should walk worthy of this calling.

Lecture support: Revelation 4:11: 'Thou hast created all things, and for Thy pleasure they are and were created.'

Key Arguments

Man Cannot Add to God's Perfection

Since God is perfect, human righteousness or wisdom does not profit Him intrinsically; He is satisfied in Himself.

Lecture support: Weaver explains Eliphaz's questions in Job 22:2-3 and cites Job 35:7: 'If thou be righteous, what givest thou Him?'

God's Pleasure Is in Spiritual, Not Physical, Qualities

God does not delight in human strength or might but in those who fear Him and hope in His mercy.

Lecture support: Psalm 147:10-11: 'He delighteth not in the strength of the horse: He taketh not pleasure in the legs of a man. The Lord taketh pleasure in them that fear Him.'

Uprightness Is Integrity and Righteousness

Uprightness means moral rectitude, contrasted with the wickedness described in Micah 7, and is exemplified in Psalm 15.

Lecture support: Weaver contrasts Micah 7:2-6 with Psalm 15:1-5 to define uprightness as righteousness and integrity.

All Grace Is God's Work in Us

Every good desire and ability comes from God working in believers; they have nothing they did not receive.

Lecture support: 1 Corinthians 4:7: 'What hast thou that thou didst not receive?' and Philippians 2:13.

The Kingdom Is a Certain Gift

God's pleasure to give the kingdom cannot be thwarted by wickedness; the saints will possess it forever.

Lecture support: Luke 12:32 and Daniel 7:18: 'The saints of the Most High shall possess the kingdom forever.'

Christ's Bruising Was the Father's Pleasure for Our Salvation

It pleased God to crush His Son because through it He would see His seed, justify many, and prosper His pleasure.

Lecture support: Isaiah 53:10-11: 'The pleasure of the Lord shall prosper in His hand. He shall see of the travail of His soul, and shall be satisfied.'

Believers Are Obligated to Please God

As God's ministers and creatures, Christians must seek to bring Him pleasure in all things, not living for self.

Lecture support: Colossians 1:9-10: 'That ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing' and Revelation 4:11.

Scripture References

Job 22:1-3

Eliphaz questions whether a man can be profitable to God or if God takes pleasure in human righteousness.

Proverbs 21:17

He that loveth pleasure shall be a poor man; used to illustrate society's pursuit of pleasure.

Hebrews 11:24-26

Moses chose to suffer affliction rather than enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season.

2 Samuel 11:27

David's adultery and murder displeased the Lord.

1 Chronicles 21:7

God was displeased with David's numbering of Israel.

Ecclesiastes 5:4

God has no pleasure in fools; pay what you vow.

Hebrews 10:38

If any man draw back, God's soul has no pleasure in him.

Ezekiel 33:11

God has no pleasure in the death of the wicked but desires their repentance.

Job 35:7

Elihu asks what a righteous man gives to God, reinforcing that man cannot add to God.

Psalms 11:7

The righteous Lord loveth righteousness.

Psalms 33:5

He loveth righteousness and judgment.

Psalms 45:7

Thou lovest righteousness and hatest wickedness; spoken of Christ.

Psalms 147:10-11

God takes pleasure in those who fear Him and hope in His mercy, not in human strength.

Psalms 149:4

The Lord taketh pleasure in His people; He will beautify the meek with salvation.

Psalms 33:18-19

The eye of the Lord is on those who fear Him and hope in His mercy.

1 Chronicles 29:17

David acknowledges God tries the heart and has pleasure in uprightness.

Micah 7:2-7

Description of a society lacking uprightness: murder, covetousness, conspiracy, distrust.

Psalms 15:1-5

Description of an upright man who walks righteously and speaks truth.

Psalm 25:8

Good and upright is the Lord.

Psalm 32:10-11

The upright in heart are called to rejoice in the Lord.

Study notes

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Discussion Questions

1. How does understanding God's self-sufficiency and perfection change the way we view our service to Him?

Consider: Weaver emphasizes that God does not need us, yet He takes pleasure in us; this should humble and motivate us.

2. In what practical ways can we cultivate a fear of the Lord and hope in His mercy, as described in Psalm 147:11?

Consider: God takes pleasure in those who fear Him and hope in His mercy, not in human strength.

3. What does uprightness look like in daily life, based on the contrast between Micah 7 and Psalm 15?

Consider: Weaver defines uprightness as integrity and moral rectitude, contrasting the wicked with the righteous.

4. How can we cooperate with God's working in us without falling into pride or passivity?

Consider: Philippians 2:12-13 teaches that God works in us to will and to do, and we are to work out our salvation.

5. Why is it significant that God takes pleasure in giving us the kingdom, and how should this affect our response to worldly opposition?

Consider: Luke 12:32 assures believers that the kingdom is a gift of God's good pleasure, not earned.

6. How does the truth that it pleased God to bruise His Son deepen our understanding of His love and our salvation?

Consider: Isaiah 53:10 reveals that the Father's pleasure in crushing Christ was for the sake of His people's redemption.

7. What are some areas in our lives where we might be seeking our own pleasure rather than God's, and how can we reorient our priorities?

Consider: Weaver concludes that we were created for God's pleasure, and putting our pleasure first is idolatry.

Applications

Present Your Body as a Living Sacrifice

Believers should offer themselves wholly to God, allowing Him to work in them for His good pleasure.

Lecture support: Romans 12:1-2 is cited: 'Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God.'

Walk Worthy of the Lord unto All Pleasing

Christians are to live in a manner that brings God pleasure, being fruitful in every good work.

Lecture support: Colossians 1:9-10: 'That ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing.'

Do God's Pleasure as His Ministers

As God's servants, believers are obligated to do His pleasure, not their own.

Lecture support: Psalm 103:21: 'Ye ministers of His, that do His pleasure.'

Live for God's Pleasure, Not Self-Pleasure

Since we were created for God's pleasure, prioritizing our own pleasure is idolatry.

Lecture support: Revelation 4:11: 'For Thy pleasure they are and were created.'

Pray for the Kingdom and Seek God's Will

Weaver encourages praying 'Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done' as a way to align with God's pleasure.

Lecture support: The closing prayer references the Lord's Prayer and the desire for God's kingdom.

Study notes

Personal Application and Notes

Which application will you work on, and what specific step will you take?

What Scripture or teaching will you return to as you put this into practice?

Additional notes or questions to discuss

LESSON 3

Pastor John Weaver - Giving God Pleasure

June 06, 2020

Read Chapter 3 in the companion book, pages 37-52.

Major Themes

The Pleasure-Oriented Society vs. Pleasing God

Modern culture is obsessed with self-pleasure, but Christians are called to prioritize pleasing God.

Lecture support: Weaver states, 'We actually live for pleasure... Unhappily today, not only many Americans, but many Christians had much rather play than work... most Christians have never ever thought or given thought to the truth of giving God pleasure.'

God's Hatred of Sin

Sin is utterly contrary to God's holy nature, and He cannot have pleasure in it.

Lecture support: Psalm 5:4-6 is cited: 'For thou art not a God that hath pleasure in wickedness... thou hatest all workers of iniquity.' Weaver adds, 'God hates sin perfectly.'

The Importance of Keeping Vows

God has no pleasure in fools who make vows and do not fulfill them; believers must be people of their word.

Lecture support: Ecclesiastes 5:4: 'When thou vowest a vow unto God, defer not to pay it; for He hath no pleasure in fools.' Weaver illustrates with deathbed promises and broken appointments.

Perseverance in Faith

God is displeased with those who draw back or quit when following Christ becomes difficult.

Lecture support: Hebrews 10:38: 'If any man draw back, my soul shall have no pleasure in him.' Weaver uses the plowing analogy from Luke 9:62.

Rejecting a Mercenary Spirit in Ministry

Serving God for financial gain rather than as a calling displeases Him.

Lecture support: Malachi 1:10: 'I have no pleasure in you...' and 1 Corinthians 9:16-18 where Paul preaches without charge. Weaver shares his personal practice of not charging for ministry.

God's Reluctance in Judging the Wicked

Though God will judge sin, He takes no pleasure in the death of the wicked, desiring their repentance.

Lecture support: Ezekiel 18:23,32; 33:11: 'I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked.' Acts 17:30-31 and 1 John 3:23 show His command to repent and believe.

Key Arguments

Knowing What Displeases God Is Essential to Pleasing Him

To bring God pleasure, one must first understand what He hates.

Lecture support: Weaver asks, 'How in the world can you bring God pleasure if you do not know that which displeases Him?'

Sin Is Incompatible with God's Holiness

God's absolute holiness means He cannot delight in sin, even in His redeemed people.

Lecture support: Citing Habakkuk 1:13 and Psalm 5:4-6, Weaver says, 'God cannot delight in sin whatsoever.'

A Fool Is Defined by Unkept Vows

The biblical fool is not mentally deficient but morally rebellious, especially in breaking promises to God.

Lecture support: Ecclesiastes 5:4 and Proverbs 15:5, 17:10, 26:3 are used to define a fool as one who despises instruction and does not keep vows.

Drawing Back from Faith Is Apostasy

Quitting the Christian walk under pressure is a serious offense that displeases God.

Lecture support: Hebrews 10:38 and Luke 9:62 are explained; John Trapp is quoted: 'Christ hath no delights in dastards, turncoats, runaways.'

Ministry Must Not Be Commercialized

Charging for spiritual service corrupts ministry and displeases God.

Lecture support: Malachi 1:10 and 1 Corinthians 9:16-18 show that God rejects mercenary service; Weaver states, 'If you're charging for it, it's not ministry.'

God Commands Repentance Because He Desires Life, Not Death

The universal call to repent proves God takes no pleasure in punishing sinners.

Lecture support: Acts 17:30-31 and 1 John 3:23 are cited: 'God commands men to repent... which demonstrates the fact that God does not have pleasure in the death of the wicked.'

Scripture References

Job 22:1-3

The opening text for the sermon series, posing questions about man's profitability to God and God's pleasure in human righteousness.

Luke 12:16-20

The parable of the rich fool is referenced to illustrate a pleasure-oriented life that ignores eternity.

Proverbs 21:17

Cited to show that loving pleasure leads to poverty.

Isaiah 46:10

Demonstrates God's sovereignty: He does all His pleasure.

Psalms 115:3

Affirms God does whatever He pleases.

1 Corinthians 6:19-20

Believers are not their own; they were bought with a price and should glorify God.

Psalms 5:4-6

Key passage showing God has no pleasure in wickedness and hates workers of iniquity.

Habakkuk 1:13

God is of purer eyes than to behold evil approvingly.

Jeremiah 44:4

God calls sin an abominable thing He hates.

Ecclesiastes 5:4

God has no pleasure in fools who defer paying vows.

Psalms 14:1

The fool says in his heart there is no God.

Proverbs 15:5

A fool despises his father's instruction.

Proverbs 17:10

A reproof enters a wise man more than a hundred stripes into a fool.

Proverbs 26:3

A rod is for the fool's back.

Psalms 76:10

Vow and pay unto the Lord your God.

Hebrews 10:38

If any man draw back, God's soul has no pleasure in him.

Luke 9:57-62

Jesus' teaching on the cost of discipleship, including the plow analogy.

1 Corinthians 9:14

Those who preach the gospel should live of the gospel.

Malachi 1:10

God has no pleasure in priests who serve only for payment.

1 Corinthians 9:16-18

Paul's example of preaching the gospel without charge.

Study notes

Discussion Questions

1. In what ways has our society become pleasure-oriented, and how does that affect our spiritual priorities?

Consider: Weaver describes society as living for pleasure, citing examples like expensive toys and debt.

2. Why is it essential to know what displeases God in order to please Him?

Consider: Weaver argues that most Christians do not know what pleases or displeases God.

3. How does Psalm 5:4-6 deepen our understanding of God's attitude toward sin?

Consider: The passage is expounded with Joseph Caryl's six steps of God's alienation from the wicked.

4. What does it mean to be a 'fool' in the biblical sense, and how can we avoid foolishness in our vows?

Consider: Ecclesiastes 5:4 and Proverbs are used to define a fool as one who breaks promises.

5. What are some modern examples of 'drawing back' from faith, and how can we persevere?

Consider: Hebrews 10:38 and Luke 9:57-62 are discussed with the plowing analogy.

6. How can we guard against a mercenary spirit in our service to God?

Consider: Malachi 1:10 and 1 Corinthians 9 are used to warn against serving for money.

7. If God has no pleasure in the death of the wicked, how should that shape our evangelism and view of judgment?

Consider: Ezekiel 18 and 33, Acts 17, and 1 John 3 are cited to show God's desire for repentance.

8. What practical steps can we take to be men and women of our word, even when it hurts?

Consider: Psalm 15:4 is applied with the silver illustration.

Applications

Avoid Sin

Believers must actively avoid sin because it is hated by God and contrary to His holiness.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'As children of our heavenly Father, we must avoid those things which displease Him... We must avoid sin.'

Keep Your Vows

Christians should be people of their word, fulfilling promises especially those made to God.

Lecture support: Weaver states, 'We have to learn to be men and women of our word. Our word must be our bond.'

Persevere in Faith

Do not quit or draw back when following Christ becomes difficult; keep your hand on the plow.

Lecture support: Weaver warns against being quitters, using Luke 9:62: 'No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God.'

Serve Without Mercenary Motives

Ministry should be done willingly and without charge, following Paul's example.

Lecture support: Weaver says, 'If you're charging for it, it's not ministry.' He cites 1 Corinthians 9:16-18.

Repent and Believe

Since God commands all to repent and believe, we should respond to His call and share the gospel.

Lecture support: Acts 17:30-31 and 1 John 3:23 are given as commands demonstrating God's desire for life.

Rely on Christ's Advocacy When We Fail

Though we are to avoid sin, when we do sin, we have Jesus Christ as our advocate.

Lecture support: 1 John 2:1 is quoted: 'If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous.'

Personal Application and Notes

Which application will you work on, and what specific step will you take?

What Scripture or teaching will you return to as you put this into practice?

Additional notes or questions to discuss

Online Lecture Resources

Scan a code or select the lecture link in the PDF. The original lecture identifiers and destinations are preserved.

Lesson 1: Giving God Pleasure - Part One

Lecture JW00330

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Lesson 2: Giving God Pleasure - Part Two

Lecture JW00329

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Lesson 3: Pastor John Weaver - Giving God Pleasure

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Source information

Study material: existing Major Themes, Key Arguments, Scripture References, Discussion Questions, and Applications from the corresponding Weaver Bible College lecture records. Original lecture titles and provenance are retained in those source records.

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