

The Good King Reveals All

Isaiah 32:1-8

1. Righteous King Brings _____ (v. 1-2)
 - a. The King rules to _____
 - b. The “princes” superintend to _____
 - i. Providing a _____
 - ii. Providing a _____
 - iii. Providing _____
 - iv. Providing _____
2. Righteous King Brings _____ (v. 3-4)
 - a. _____ Eyes
 - b. _____ Ears
 - c. _____ Heart
 - d. _____ Tongue
3. Righteous King Brings _____ (v. 5-8)
 - a. Reveals the _____
 - i. No longer called _____
 - ii. Speech revealed as _____
 - iii. Heart revealed as doing _____
 - To speak _____ to the LORD
 - To _____ from the poor
 - b. Reveals the _____
 - i. No longer called _____
 - ii. Possesses “_____” equipment
 - iii. Plans to destroy the _____ by deception
 - c. Reveals the _____
 - i. Noble _____
 - ii. Noble _____

A Comparison of Kingdoms

The Worldly Kingdom

Thus far in Isaiah, there has been a distinct comparison between the ideal – the Kingdom of God – and the present reality – the kingdom of man. Man’s kingdom was seen in the great enemy kingdoms of God’s people like Assyria and Egypt. The shocking reality to Isaiah’s original audience was that man’s kingdom was also demonstrated in the wickedness of Israel and Judah. Even under “good” king Hezekiah, the evil plans of his chiefs or “princes” are exposed to be opposed to the LORD.

Not only were these worldly kingdoms marked by pride and selfish ambition, they were also seen through injustice for the poor and the downtrodden. It got to the point where evil was called good and good was called evil. Every office of leadership (prophets, priests, and kings) was filled with those who refused to seek God’s wisdom and even openly mocked God’s Word. Evidently, according to 32:5-7, the godless were even called “noble” because of their power and influence.

The Righteous Kingdom

Once again, Isaiah diverts the description of and prophecy of judgment against worldly kingdoms to provide a description of the ideal Kingdom to give hope to the remnant. This Kingdom is ruled by a Righteous King. Though the Bible describes “good” kings in the history of Israel (like David) and Judah, these kings had flaws and were not always righteous and just. Isaiah describes a king who is righteous and who has just executives. This King could only be truly filled by Jesus Christ.

Imagine a king so righteous that it was refreshing to be ruled by Him! It is not only refreshing but when fear or difficulty comes, you run to the king and marvel in the justice of his kingdom! No amoral or unscrupulous people gain power in this kingdom. Instead, all people and plans are noble before God! Indeed, people are opened and responsive to God’s Word.