

Reflection Questions: Am I rebelling against God or worshiping Him with reverence, rejoicing, and trembling? Is He my refuge? How do I practice this daily? How does this psalm motivate me to pray?

How can we pray for one another and our church this week?

Quotes to Ponder

God still reigns, and we can take refuge in Him from all our fears. To be intimidated by the world (Psalm 2) is as spiritually fatal as being overly attracted to it (Psalm 1).

Timothy Keller

When we claim to believe that Christ reigns over all, but then we have a rebellious spirit against those placed in authority over us, we tell the watching world around us that we don't really believe in our hearts what we confess with our lips.

Steven Nicoletti

I never come to a missionary meeting but I feel as though there ought to be written right across the entire platform, 'Ask of Me, and I shall give Thee the heathen for Thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for Thy possession.'

Harry Ironside

Let us lift up our eyes to God. He sits upon His throne on high; while earth is all unsettled, wild in mad menace, He reigns in calm repose.

Henry Law

To a graceless neck the yoke of Christ is intolerable, but to the saved sinner it is easy and light ... We may judge ourselves by this: Do we love that yoke, or do we wish to cast it from us?

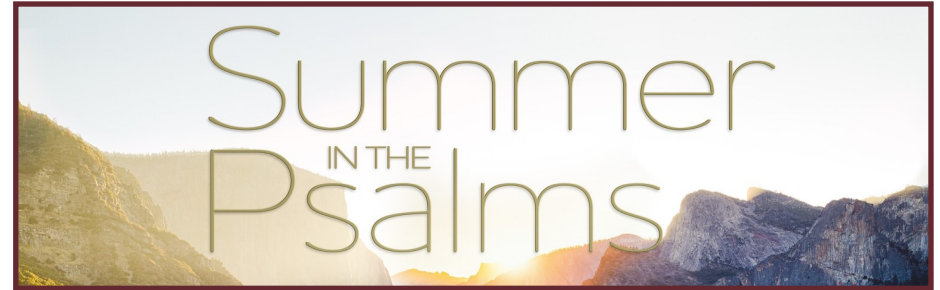
Charles Spurgeon

The first duty of every soul is to find not its freedom but its Master.

P.T. Forsythe

To surrender to Christ, to rejoice in His presence, and to kiss Him in an act of submission, means that the rebellion is over. Apart from this, there is only His anger, wrath, and our perishing. If He does not ride into our hearts on a donkey, He will ride down our hearts on a white charger.

Donald Williams



Psalm 2

Sermon
Notes

May 30, 2021

1. The Nations' Rebellion (1-3)

2. God's Response (4-6)

3. Christ's Reign (7-9)

4. David's Remarks (10-12)

1. What in the text/sermon impacted you most? Encouraged you? Convicted you? Challenged you? Confused you? Comforted you?

2. How is *Psalm 2* connected with *Psalm 1*?

3. Who wrote *Psalm 2* (*Acts 4:25-26*). What historical event, if any, prompted him to write this psalm?

4. Why does David switch from third person (*Psalm 2:1-2*) to first person narration (*Psalm 1:3*)?

5. What is God's reaction (*Psalm 2:4-6*) to the rebellious *nations* and *peoples* (*Psalm 2:1-3*)? Why?

6. Read *Psalm 2:4-8*. How does this compare with *Isaiah 52:7* and *Micah 4:1-3*?

7. Who does *Psalm 2:7-9* refer to? How do you know?

8. As applied by Paul, what "day" was the Messiah *begotten* of God (*Acts 4:32-33*)?

9. What did this psalm mean for the people of Israel in the days of the kings?

10. What instruction does the psalmist give to *kings* and *judges* (*Psalm 2:10-12*)?

What is the result of following this instruction (*Psalm 2:12*)?

11. What do you learn from this psalm about God's sovereignty? How does knowing God is sovereign help you face a rebellious world?

12. How does this psalm teach us to worship God?

13. *Psalm 2* is the most quoted psalm in the New Testament. Why do you think that is?

14. Which verses from *Psalm 2* are quoted in the following verses?
Matthew 3:17; Mark 1:11; Luke 9:35 —

Matthew 17:5; Mark 9:7; Luke 9:35 —

Acts 4:25-26 —

Revelation 2:26-27 —

Acts 13:33 —

Revelation 11:18 —

Hebrews 1:5 —

Revelation 12:5 —

Hebrews 5:5 —

Revelation 19:5 —