

Luke 1:31-33 —

Reflection Questions: In Jesus' day, what the people wanted and what they needed were far apart. In what ways is this true in my own life? Are there areas of my life (work, relationships, finances, goals, etc.) where Jesus isn't my King? What do I need to do to yield those areas to Him? Is Jesus just Someone whom I want to satisfy my selfish wants and goals, or is He Lord and Master who gave up His life to save me from my sins?

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

Quotes to Ponder

In Christ's God-to-humanity relation, He is a prophet; in His humanity-to-God-relation He is a priest; in His headship over all humanity He is a king.

Herman Bavinck

It is by the exercise and discharge of the office of Christ—as the king, priest, and prophet of the church—that we are redeemed, sanctified, and saved. Thereby doth He immediately communicate all Gospel benefits unto us—give us an access unto God here by grace, and in glory hereafter; for He saves us, as He is the mediator between God and man.

John Owen

When Christ entered into Jerusalem the people spread garments in the way: when He enters into our hearts, we pull off our own righteousness, and not only lay it under Christ's feet but even trample upon it ourselves.

Augustus Toplady

Jesus was always in control of the events that affected His life. He initiated His own coronation when He sent two disciples to procure the mount on which He would ride into Jerusalem.

John MacArthur

What a singular conjunction of words is here, 'the Lord' and 'hath need!' (Matthew 21:3). Jesus, without laying aside his sovereignty, had taken a nature full of needs; yet, being in need, he was still the Lord and could command his subjects and requisition their property.

Charles Spurgeon

It may well be that the world is denied miracle after miracle and triumph after triumph because we will not bring to Christ what we have and what we are. If, just as we are, we would lay ourselves on the altar of service of Jesus Christ, the world would be a different place.



Sermon
Notes

Rejoice! Your King is Coming

Zechariah 9:9-10

1. Jesus is King

A. Authority

B. Justice

C. Salvation

D. Humility

E. Creation

2. Jesus is Coming to Reign

3. Our Response to King Jesus

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

2. Read *Zechariah 9:1-8*. Who fulfilled this prophecy?

3. Knowing that oppressors did pass through Jerusalem after Alexander, what does the promise of the second half of *Zechariah 9:8* refer to?

4. How does the divine King come to His people in *Zechariah 9:9*?

5. What message might Jesus have been communicating by entering on a donkey?

6. What character qualities will this King have according to *Zechariah 9:9*?

7. How is the coming Messiah's meekness expressed (*Zechariah 9:9*)?

8. How do we know that *Zechariah 9:9* is pointing ahead to Jesus' entry into Jerusalem?

9. Read *Matthew 21:1-11*. Jesus seems to enter Jerusalem in a somewhat unusual way, yet all of the bystanders seem to know exactly what's going on. Why do you think this is?

10. Read *Zechariah 9:10*. What is this verse referring to?

11. How does *Revelation 19:11-16* describe the return of King Jesus?

12. According to the following verses, what are some of the characteristics of Jesus' coming kingdom?

Isaiah 2:4 —

Isaiah 11:1-10 —

Isaiah 9:5-7 —

Micah 5:10-15 —

13. How should the promise of Christ's return affect our lives today?

14. Read *2 Peter 3:10-14*. In light of His sure return, what is our lifestyle to be?

15. What do the following verses teach about the kingship of Jesus?

Isaiah 9:6-7 —

Colossians 1:13 —

Daniel 7:14 —

Revelation 1:5 —