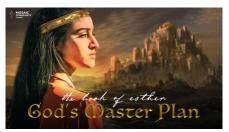
Part 7: Poetic Justice





a.	What have you fixated on lately instead of the cross? Why?
b.	How does a <i>holy obsession</i> with the cross stop me from grumbling and awaken endless gratitude?
Read 2:5.	Esther 7:1-4. How does Esther serve as a picture of Jesus here? Consider Romans 8:34 and 1 Timothy
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	b.	Write 3 names of people you'd love to join you for Easter.
5.	Read E	Esther 7:9-10. What is so ironic about the way that Haman dies?
	a.	How do we see God's sovereign "fingerprints" over Haman's death?
	b.	Who ultimately planned the crucifixion? Consider Isaiah 53:10 and Acts 2:23; 4:27-28.
	c.	Why is God free from all evil in relation to His role in the cross? Consider Genesis 50:20.
	d.	What does Colossians 2:13-15 teach about what God did to Satan and demons by the cross ("rulers" and "outborities" = Satan and demons in this contact)?
		and "authorities" = Satan and demons in this context)?
	e.	Why does it amaze you to ponder God defeating Satan at the very moment Satan thought he'd won?
6.		Thessalonians 1:10 and Romans 5:9. What does it mean for Jesus to deliver us from the "wrath" to Why should this put ALL of your problems in perspective?
7.	What i	s your main take away from this teaching?