FOR YOUR REFLECTION

Reflection Questions

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The Law of Christ

Galatians 5:15-6:18

Paul's concluding argument in Galatians, focuses on the contrast between living according to the flesh and walking by the power of the Holy Spirit. Paul warns that true freedom in Christ is not a license to indulge sinful desires, but a call to love and serve one another. The law of Christ.

Reflection Questions:

1. Paul warns that biting and devouring one another leads to mutual destruction. In what ways have you seen self-centeredness erode unity within a church or community, and what specific steps can believers take to reverse that damage?

2. There is a sharp distinction between following the law in one's own power versus walking by the Spirit. How do you personally discern whether your obedience to God is driven by the Spirit or by your own effort to appear righteous?

3. Paul lists the works of the flesh as evidence of a life enslaved to sin, yet the sermon reminds us that even believers struggle with items on that list. How does recognizing your ongoing struggle with sin serve as evidence of spiritual life rather than proof of spiritual failure?

4. God intentionally withholds full sanctification so that believers learn daily dependence on Him, much like manna in the wilderness. Do you find this reasoning comforting or frustrating, and what does your reaction reveal about your view of God's purposes in your suffering?

5. Restoring a brother or sister caught in sin is described as one of the most demanding expressions of love, yet Paul directs most of his warnings at the one doing the restoring rather than the one being restored. What does this tell us about the spiritual dangers of confronting sin in others?

6. There is a difference between bearing one another's heavy burdens and carrying one's own personal load of responsibility. How do you practically determine when to step in and help someone versus when to allow them to bear their own God-given responsibilities?

7. The local church as an indispensable community for sustaining the Christian life, particularly when believers are tempted to give up. What does it reveal about your understanding of the gospel if you consistently attempt to live the Christian life in isolation from a church body?