



Outward Group Discussion Guide

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SUMMARY

This sermon explores the conclusion of Exodus, focusing on God's glory filling the tabernacle as a picture of His supernatural presence in believers' lives today. The message addresses the modern tendency to dismiss the supernatural while simultaneously seeking absolute truth and direction. Through Moses' journey from self-directed wandering to God-ordained vision, the sermon demonstrates that true fulfillment comes not from following rules or achieving success, but from allowing God's glory to inhabit every area of life. The tabernacle serves as a powerful metaphor for believers as temples of the Holy Spirit, where Christ's presence provides direction, purpose, and healing for the lostness many experience.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. In what ways have you experienced feeling 'lost' in your life, and how might believing in God's supernatural presence provide direction rather than just moral guidance?
2. The pastor mentions that following God's rules can 'help you but not heal you.' What is the difference between being helped by moral living and being healed by God's supernatural work in your life?
3. Moses had his own vision for freeing Israel but ended up wandering in the desert. How might you be pursuing your own vision for your life instead of seeking God's vision, and what would it look like to surrender that?
4. The secular creed on yard signs claims values like human rights and kindness, yet the pastor argues these require a supernatural foundation. Can absolute moral truths exist without God, or does morality require a divine source?
5. How does understanding your body as a temple of the Holy Spirit, where God's glory dwells,

change the way you view sin, particularly in areas like sexual morality?

6. The Israelites followed the cloud's movement for direction in their journeys. What are the ways God provides direction in your life today, and how attentive are you to His leading?
7. The pastor states that many Christians ask God to bless what they're doing rather than asking what God wants them to do. Which approach better describes your prayer life, and what needs to change?
8. Moses didn't want to believe in God's supernatural intervention but had to after encountering the burning bush. What would it take for you to move from wanting to believe to having to believe in God's power?
9. How does the image of God's glory filling the tabernacle after Moses carefully followed God's detailed instructions speak to the relationship between obedience and experiencing God's presence?
10. The young woman in the FLDS documentary said she just wanted someone to tell her what is

right. How does having God's law written on your heart through the Holy Spirit answer this deep human longing for truth?