5-Day Bible Reading Plan and Devotional Guide
Based on the Themes of the Lord's Supper, Covenant, and the Presence of God

Day 1: The Distance Between Us Reading: Exodus 24:1-11; Leviticus 16:1-2

Devotional: From the beginning, the gap between a holy God and sinful humanity was not a small thing. The elders of Israel could eat in God's presence, but only from a distance, with the floor of heaven barely visible beneath His feet. The high priest could enter the Holy of Holies only once a year, hidden behind a wall of smoke. This distance was not cruelty. It was honesty. A perfect God cannot simply wave off sin. He cannot pretend injustice did not happen. The distance reveals the weight of what separates us from Him, and therefore the magnitude of what it cost to close that gap. Sit with that today. Before you rush to the solution, feel the problem. Let the holiness of God be genuinely large in your mind, so that His grace becomes genuinely staggering in your heart.

Reflection: Where in your life have you grown too casual about sin? Ask God to restore a right sense of His holiness, not to produce fear, but to deepen your gratitude.

Day 2: The Covenant Meal Reading: Exodus 24:3-8; Jeremiah 31:31-34

Devotional: When God established His covenant with Israel at Sinai, blood was sprinkled on the people. It was external, applied from the outside, a sign pointing forward to something greater. Jeremiah prophesied of a day when the law would no longer be written on stone tablets but on human hearts, when forgiveness would be so complete that God would remember sins no more. What was once pressed against the outside of a person would one day be written within. This is the movement of the entire Old Testament, from external law to internal transformation, from blood on garments to the blood of Christ taken in through faith. The new covenant does not simply cover you. It changes you from the inside out. The promise of Jeremiah 31 is not a distant hope. For the believer in Christ, it is a present reality.

Reflection: In what areas of your life are you still treating your faith as an external performance rather than an internal reality? Ask the Holy Spirit to write the law of love more deeply on your heart today.

Day 3: The King Who Kneels Reading: John 13:1-17; Isaiah 53:10-12

Devotional: No human being would have written this story. The King of the universe, the one through whom all things were made, knelt on the floor and washed the dirty feet of men who would abandon Him within hours. He knew what

Judas was about to do. He knew Peter would deny Him three times before sunrise. He washed their feet anyway. Isaiah 53 tells us that He poured out His soul to death and was numbered with the transgressors. He did not die for the nearly righteous. He died for sinners, for transgressors, for the people who plot and plan and still fall short. The table He sets is not for the worthy. It is for the invited. And the invitation goes out to those who know they have no business being there. That is the gospel. That is grace in its purest form.

Reflection: Is there someone in your life you are withholding service or forgiveness from because they do not deserve it? Consider what it would look like to kneel anyway, following the example of the King.

Day 4: The Cup of Redemption Reading: Mark 14:22-25; 1 Corinthians 11:23-29

Devotional: When Jesus lifted the cup and said it was His blood of the covenant poured out for many, He was reordering everything His disciples thought they understood about redemption. The Passover cup they had raised every year of their lives now pointed beyond Egypt, beyond the Red Sea, beyond Moses. It pointed to a cross. The redemption God had been rehearsing through every lamb, every drop of blood, every Passover meal, was about to be accomplished once, for all, finally, and completely. Paul reminds us in 1 Corinthians 11 that every time we take this supper, we proclaim the Lord's death until He comes again. This is not a passive remembrance. It is a declaration. Every time you take the bread and the cup, you are announcing to the seen and unseen world that you belong to the crucified and risen King, and that His blood is your only standing before God.

Reflection: When you last took communion, were you fully present to what you were declaring? Prepare your heart now for the next time you come to the table, and let it be a deliberate act of faith and proclamation.

Day 5: The Meal Not Yet Finished Reading: Revelation 19:6-9; Matthew 26:29

Devotional: Jesus said He would not drink of the fruit of the vine again until He drinks it new with His people in the Father's kingdom. The meal is not finished. There is a seat at the table still being set. The marriage supper of the Lamb described in Revelation 19 is the culmination of every covenant meal, every Passover, every Lord's Supper taken in faith by every believer across every generation. The fourth cup is coming. The final I will statement, I will take you to be my people and I will be your God, will be fulfilled completely and forever. Every Sunday gathering, every broken piece of bread, every shared cup is a foretaste of that day. We eat now in anticipation. We drink now in hope. The table is open, the King is coming, and the best meal of all is still ahead.

Reflection: How does the hope of the marriage supper of the Lamb change the

way you approach ordinary life this week? Let the certainty of that future joy anchor you in whatever difficulty you are currently facing.