

1. Read Amos 9:1-10 — **God Judges Sin Completely.**
 - a. God describes people trying to hide in the depths/heavens/mountains/sea, yet nowhere is beyond his reach. Why can God's presence be both comforting and terrifying?
 - b. Israel assumed being God's chosen people meant they were exempt from judgment. Why must we too grasp the difference between spiritual privilege and spiritual exemption?
 - c. God says, "Yet I will not totally destroy the descendants of Jacob." How does this small word "yet" show that God's judgment is not the end of the story?
 - d. The Israelites believed that "disaster will not overtake or meet us." Why is taking God's judgment seriously necessary for understanding the good news of the gospel?
2. Read Amos 9:11-12 — **God Keeps His Promise Faithfully.**
 - a. After describing judgment, God promises, "I will restore...I will repair...I will rebuild." What does the fact that God is the one doing the restoring teach us about his faithfulness?
 - b. Israel had failed God repeatedly, yet God remained faithful to his promise to David. What does this teach us about the foundation of our hope?
 - c. Acts 15 connects the promise of "David's fallen shelter" to Jesus. How does Jesus fulfill God's promise to build a kingdom that includes people from every nation?
 - d. Our hope is not found in how perfectly we hold onto God, but in how faithfully God holds onto us. How does this truth change how we respond when we make a mess of our lives?
3. Read Amos 9:13-15 — **God Restores His People Abundantly.**
 - a. Amos describes restoration so abundant that harvest and planting seem to overlap. What does this teach us about God's ability to restore what seems broken beyond repair?
 - b. The restoration promised in Amos points beyond Israel's immediate future to the greater biblical story of God making all things new. What brokenness in our world makes you long for that promise to be fulfilled?
 - c. The book of Amos ends with hope after chapters of judgment and destruction. How does the gospel change the way we look at the brokenness in our own lives?
4. Looking back over Amos, what "roar" has God been calling you to hear—and how should you respond?

Next Week: Joel 2:12-17



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