



HEBREWS 12 PART 4

Between the Two Mountains

The ground is already trembling. Earthly kingdoms crack, and promises that once felt solid dissolve under the weight of a single hard day. Yet the Word of God points past the smoke and fire of temporary mountains to a kingdom that cannot be moved. The writer of Hebrews draws a profound distinction between two mountains: Mount Sinai and Mount Zion. This is the ultimate collision between our kingdom—defined by human effort and the terror of the Law—and His kingdom—defined by grace, permanence, and divine provision.

Mount Sinai represents God's unapproachable, terrifying holiness—an earthly mountain of judgment that demands perfect obedience and exposes our inability to survive His unmediated presence. In contrast, Mount Zion is the heavenly kingdom where that unyielding holiness is completely satisfied by the blood of Jesus Christ, granting us bold, permanent access drawn by the overwhelming power of grace rather than the paralysis of fear.

The physical shaking of Sinai was merely a prelude to a final shaking that will remove everything made, temporary, and frail. The question is not whether the earth will shake. The question is whether your soul has left the terrifying slopes of Sinai and fastened itself to Mount Zion—the only kingdom that will remain.

Doctrinal Drive: The Immutability of God

God does not change. He is the same yesterday, today, and forever. His character, purposes, and promises are not subject to revision, erosion, or cultural pressure.. But the God who speaks from heaven remains unaltered. Because He is immutable, (unchangeable) the kingdom He gives cannot be shaken, the blood of the new covenant cannot lose its power, and the grace that enables us to serve Him acceptably will never run dry. Our endurance does not rest on our grip of God, but on His unchanging grip of us.

Study Questions

1. How does the immutability of God give you confidence that the heavenly birthright He has given you cannot be revoked? (OT: Malachi 3:6 | NT: Hebrews 6:17–18)
2. When the unseen feels less real than the visible, what specific unchanging promise of God do you need to rehearse until faith overrides sight? (OT: Habakkuk 2:4 | NT: Hebrews 11:1)
3. How does the terrifying scene at Sinai expose the bankruptcy of any religion that relies on fear and distance rather than access through the unchanging Christ? (OT: Exodus 19:12–13 | NT: Hebrews 12:18–21)
4. In what ways are you still living as though God remains behind the veil of smoke and darkness rather than fully revealed in the face of the unchanging Jesus? (OT: Exodus 20:18–21 | NT: Hebrews 12:24)
5. What does “serving God acceptably with reverence and godly fear” look like when you know the One you serve never alters His standards or His grace? (OT: Deuteronomy 10:12 | NT: Hebrews 12:28)