

Cursing the Enemy
Psalm 139, 58, 109
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- Imprecation - The act of calling down a curse or misfortune (sometimes evil) upon someone.

“There is a great need in the contemporary world for more Christian anger. We human beings compromise with sin in a way in which God never does. In the face of blatant evil, we should be indignant, not tolerant, angry, not apathetic. If God hates sin, His people should hate sin too. If evil arouses His anger, it should arouse ours too. What other reaction can wickedness be expected to provoke in those who love God?” John Stott

“The God that we deal with, whose eyes are too pure to behold evil and in whom no evil dwells, is one who is intensely angry with predators of his goodness. A deity unconcerned about sin is not the God of the Bible. In fact, the first one to usher in imprecation was God himself after the fall... So if God’s people are to reflect God’s holiness, then anger against sin must be an integral attribute of the devout people of God who are made in the image of God. So imprecation is a relinquishing or a giving up of desperation, anger, or even a desire for justice into God’s hands, to whom alone belongs vengeance.” Dr. Abraham Kuruvilla

- God’s anger burns against wickedness, and so should ours.
- The Imprecatory Psalms allow us, in all forthrightness, to vent our frustrations, unleash our righteous anger, and cry out against injustice to our God.