



(Re)Imagine Heaven

Week 6 | *The Liturgy of Heaven* | Teacher: Libin Abrahm
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OPENER

Think about the last moment that truly left you in awe. Maybe it was standing at the edge of the Grand Canyon, hearing ocean waves before sunrise, holding a newborn baby, or looking at the stars on a clear night. In moments like those, nobody has to tell us to feel wonder because our response naturally flows from what we are beholding. This sermon reminds us that worship works the same way. Worship does not begin with singing; it begins with seeing. Awe begins with beholding, and worship is the soul awakened to the beauty, holiness, and worth of God.

The message invites us to look beyond earthly distractions and behold Jesus as He is revealed in heaven because what we behold shapes what we become.

MAIN POINTS

1. Worship Begins with Beholding

The sermon teaches that worship is far more than music or a church service. It is the soul responding to the beauty and worth of God. In Revelation, John's vision is not mainly about future events, but about the revelation of Jesus Himself. When John beholds Jesus in His glory, the only appropriate response is worship. Heaven is a place where attention is perfectly fixed on God, without distraction or divided affection. Worship flows naturally because everyone clearly sees the greatness of the One seated on the throne.

2. Worship in Heaven Engages the Whole Person

The worship scenes in Revelation are deeply embodied and expressive. People fall down in surrender, stand in honor, cry out with passion, remain silent in awe, cast crowns before Jesus, and serve joyfully around His throne. Worship in heaven is not passive or restrained—it fully engages heart, soul, mind, body, and emotions. The sermon challenges believers not to reduce worship to routine participation, but to allow their entire being to respond to God's presence. When worship feels dull, it may be because we are trying to sing without truly seeing Jesus.

3. Heaven's Songs Reveal Why Jesus Is Worthy

The six songs in Revelation form the "liturgy of heaven," declaring why Jesus deserves eternal worship. He is holy because He is eternal, worthy because He was slain, Savior

because He gathers every nation, King because He reigns forever, Judge because His ways are just, and Bridegroom because His victory is complete. These songs continually pull heaven's attention toward the character and work of Jesus. The cross remains central even in eternity—heaven never moves beyond Calvary. Worship grows deeper as the redeemed continually behold new dimensions of Christ's glory and grace.

4. The Worship of Heaven Shapes How We Live on Earth

The sermon calls the church to begin practicing heaven now. Since heaven is centered entirely on Jesus, believers are invited to live with their attention fixed on Him rather than on fear, distraction, self-promotion, or division. The unity around the throne challenges the divisions we often tolerate on earth. Worship becomes not just an event we attend, but a way of living with hearts awakened to God's beauty and worth. As we behold Jesus more clearly, our lives become shaped by humility, surrender, awe, joy, and devotion.

ENGAGE WITH GOD IN A GROUP

- What moment of awe or wonder in your life has most deeply impacted you? How does that help you understand worship?
- The sermon says, "Worship begins with beholding." What do you think that means practically?
- Which image of worship in Revelation stood out to you most (falling down, singing, silence, casting crowns, serving, etc.)? Why?
- Why do you think worship can sometimes become routine, distracted, or emotionally disconnected?
- Which of the six songs of heaven most resonates with you right now: Jesus as Holy, Worthy, Savior, King, Judge, or Bridegroom? Why?
- The sermon emphasized that heaven's worship is completely centered on Jesus rather than self. What distractions or competing focuses tend to pull your attention away from Him?
- What would it look like for your daily life, Monday to Saturday, not just church on Sunday—to become an act of worship this week?

BOTTOM LINE

Worship begins with beholding and as we fix our eyes on the beauty, holiness, and worth of Jesus, our whole lives become a response of worship.