

The Gospel in Romans-Part 17

Rom. 9:1-5

- Paul's _____ (overview of chs. 9-11)
 - Initial question: Why not _____ from the end of Romans 8 to the beginning of Romans 12?
 - Paul needs to explain why the Jews have _____ their own Messiah.
 - A deeper problem: If God's promises to _____ have failed, the how can we be sure that God's promises in the _____ won't fail?
 - This is the fundamental issue in chs. 9-11
 - Here we will encounter God's mysterious _____.
 - Paul will declare that God's word has not _____ and in the end "all Israel will be _____."
- Paul's _____ (vv. 3-5)
 - Many Jews thought that Paul's Law-free gospel made him a _____ to his own people.
 - Paul affirms _____ privileges of ethnic Israel.
 - Note: Paul explicitly affirms that the Christ is _____ (v. 5).
 - The idea that Israel has a special place in salvation history is a key theme of _____ theology.
 - Advanced by J.N. _____ in the late 19th century, popularized with the publication of the _____ Reference Bible.
 - Dispensationalism refers to how God manages the world through _____ stages of history. A standard form sees _____ distinct dispensations.
 - The final dispensation is the _____ of Rev. 20 where the church is taken to heaven, the Jews turn to Christ during 7 years of tribulation, after which Christ returns to reign on earth from Jerusalem for 1000 years during which time Satan is bound.
 - Implications for _____ is why so many evangelicals are intensely interested in events surrounding Israel.
 - But a better way to see God's purpose may be that the church is the fulfillment of God's promises _____ and _____ Israel for the whole world. (Eph 2; Psalm 67; 72; 86; esp. Rev. 5)
- Paul's Anguish (vv. 1-2)
 - Paul hasn't turned his back on Israel, but Israel turned her back on their own _____.
 - Israel has been given great privileges, but without _____, all their privilege will not do them one bit of good.
 - Paul was burdened and his heart broken because his own people were not _____.
 - How burdened are we for our own _____, _____, and _____?
 - Are you burdened enough to _____ your life and _____ your resources to pursue God's glory locally and to the ends of the earth?

Pray that God makes Paul's anguish our own.

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- Paul's Argument (overview of chs. 9-11)
 - Initial question: Why not skip from the end of Romans 8 to the beginning of Romans 12?
 - Paul needs to explain why the Jews have rejected their own Messiah.
 - A deeper problem: If God's promises to Israel have failed, the how can we be sure that God's promises in the gospel won't fail?
 - This is the fundamental issue in chs. 9-11
 - Here we will encounter God's mysterious sovereignty.
 - Paul will declare that God's word has not failed and in the end "all Israel will be saved."
- Paul's Affirmation (vv. 3-5)
 - Many Jews thought that Paul's Law-free gospel made him a traitor to his own people.
 - Paul affirms 7 privileges of ethnic Israel.
 - Note: Paul explicitly affirms that the Christ is God (v. 5).
 - The idea that Israel has a special place in salvation history is a key them of dispensational theology.
 - Advanced by J.N. Darby in the late 19th century, popularized with the publication of the Scofield Reference Bible.
 - Dispensationalism refers to how God manages the world through successive stages of history. A standard form sees seven distinct dispensations.
 - The final dispensation is the Millennial Kingdom of Rev. 20 where the church is taken to heaven, the Jews turn to Christ during 7 years of tribulation, after which Christ returns to reign on earth from Jerusalem for 1000 years during which time Satan is bound.
 - Implications for end times is why so many evangelicals are intensely interested in events surrounding Israel.
 - But a better way to see God's purpose may be that the church is the fulfillment of God's promises to and through Israel for the whole world. (Eph 2; Psalm 67; 72; 86; esp. Rev. 5)
- Paul's Anguish (vv. 1-2)
 - Paul hasn't turned his back on Israel, but Israel turned her back on their own Messiah.
 - Israel has been given great privileges, but without Christ, all their privilege will not do them one bit of good.
 - Paul was burdened and his heart broken because his own people were not saved.
 - How burdened are we for our own family, friends, and community?
 - Are you burdened enough to re-order your life and re-allocate your resources to pursue God's glory locally and to the ends of the earth?

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