

E2E- Part 117c

Daniel 11

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1. The Antichrist will exalt himself above God and believe he can function sufficiently well without Him. At the root of that is the same desire we see in Genesis 3, wanting to rule our own lives.
2. What appears to be the Antichrist's success is only permitted until the time of wrath is completed. Even his power is under God's control.
3. The Antichrist will reject the true God and honor a "god of fortresses," putting his wealth and energy into military power and might.
4. If humans will not have the true God, there will always be something else to which they attach their heart.
5. At the end time, the Antichrist will sweep through nations with great power, and Israel will become the focal point of the conflict.
6. Just when the Antichrist seems to be sweeping through in total victory, he will come to his end and no one will help him.
7. The "man of lawlessness" will be destroyed by the splendor of Christ's coming. When God's judgment falls, there will be no escape.
8. Daniel 11 is a rich testimony to the trustworthiness of God's Word. Because the previous prophecies have been fulfilled, we can trust that His future promises of deliverance and triumph will also come true.
9. Even the Antichrist's activities and the scope of the Tribulation are permitted by God to accomplish His purposes and show His glory.
10. God has never lied to us. Everything He has said He will do, He has either already done or will still do.

GREEK & HEBREW WORDS

QUOTES

TODAY'S WORSHIP

Graves Into Gardens
Thank You Jesus
Your Great Name
Doxology

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

- The Antichrist is described as someone who believes he can function without God and exalts himself above Him. Where do we see that same tendency in our own lives? What does it look like when we try to rule our own lives instead of trusting God?
- What looks like the Antichrist's success is only permitted for a time. How does that change the way we think about evil, injustice, or situations that seem out of control? Where do you need to remember that God has not lost control?
- The sermon says we are "worshippers by design." If we reject the true God, we will still attach our hearts to something else. What are some things people commonly turn into "gods" today? How can we tell when something good has started taking God's place?
- Daniel 11 tells us that the "man of lawlessness" will eventually come to his end. Why do you think God tells us the ending in advance? How should knowing the final outcome affect the way we live now?
- God is the Potter and we are the clay, but we are still responsible for how we respond to Him. How do we hold God's sovereignty and human responsibility together?
- The sermon says God's wrath, power, grace, and mercy all put His character on display. Which of those is easiest for you to understand? Which is harder, and why?
- Salvation is ultimately about putting God's glory on display. How does that challenge the way we normally think about salvation? What changes when we remember, "It's about you, but it's not about you"?