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How does the contrast between Cain and Abel's offerings reflect our own approaches to worship and serving God? What can we learn from this about the importance of our heart attitude versus outward actions?

The sermon mentions that life outside the Garden of Eden is characterized by conflict between those who desire to live righteously and those in rebellion. How do we see this playing out in our world today, and how can believers navigate this tension?

What does it mean to be a 'new creation' in Christ, as mentioned in 2 Corinthians 5:17, and how does this concept relate to the idea of restoration discussed in the sermon?

The speaker emphasizes that our purpose comes from God, not from our possessions or achievements. How can we practically shift our focus from worldly sources of purpose to God's calling for our lives?



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How does the story of Cain and Abel demonstrate the rapid growth and consequences of sin? What lessons can we draw from this about dealing with anger, pride, and unforgiveness in our own lives?

The sermon discusses the three desires we face: the desire of the spirit, the desire of culture, and the desire of our inner self. How can we discern between these desires and align ourselves with God's will?

What does it mean to 'rule over' sin, as God instructed Cain? How can we apply this concept in our daily spiritual battles?

The speaker mentions that God is a 'God of impossible things.' How does this understanding of God's nature challenge or encourage your faith, especially in difficult circumstances?



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How does the genealogy in Genesis 4 and 5 illustrate the long-term effects of choosing to follow God versus rebelling against Him? What implications does this have for our own spiritual legacies?

The sermon highlights Enoch as someone who 'walked with God.' What do you think it means to walk with God in today's world, and how can we cultivate this kind of relationship with Him?