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The Book of Psalms part II: Psalm 9 Saturday, May 10, 2025

I will give thanks to
you, Lord, with all my
heart; I will tell of all your
wonderful deeds.

² I will be glad and rejoice in
you; I will sing the praises of
your name, O Most High.

³ My enemies turn back;
they stumble and perish
before you.

⁴ For you have upheld my
right and my cause, sitting
enthroned as the righteous
judge.

⁵ You have rebuked the
nations and destroyed the
wicked; you have blotted
out their name for ever and
ever.

⁶ Endless ruin has overtaken
my enemies, you have
uprooted their cities;
even the memory of
them has perished.

⁷ The Lord reigns forever;
he has established his
throne for judgment.

⁸ He rules the world in
righteousness and judges the
peoples with equity.

⁹ The Lord is a refuge for
the oppressed, a stronghold
in times of trouble.

¹⁰ Those who know your
name trust in you, for
you, Lord, have never
forsaken those who seek
you.

¹¹ Sing the praises of
the Lord, enthroned in
Zion; proclaim among the
nations what he has done.

¹² For he who avenges
blood remembers; he does
not ignore the cries of the
afflicted.

¹³ Lord, see how my
enemies persecute me!
Have mercy and lift me
up from the gates of death,

¹⁴ that I may declare your
praises in the gates of
Daughter Zion, and there
rejoice in your salvation.

¹⁵ The nations have fallen
into the pit they have dug;
their feet are caught in
the net they have hidden.

¹⁶ The Lord is known by his
acts of justice; the wicked
are ensnared by the work of
their hands. ^[c]

¹⁷ The wicked go down to
the realm of the dead,
all the nations that forget
God.

¹⁸ But God will never forget
the needy; the hope of the
afflicted will never perish.

¹⁹ Arise, Lord, do not let
mortals triumph; let the
nations be judged in your
presence.

²⁰ Strike them with
terror, Lord; let the nations
know they are only mortal.

Questions

1. How does Psalm 9 portray the contrast between the fate of the wicked and the security of the righteous?
2. In what ways does this psalm present God as both a judge and a refuge?
3. How can Psalm 9 guide modern believers in responding to injustice or suffering?
4. What role does memory and testimony ("telling of God's deeds") play in the faith journey according to this psalm?