

**The Lord Will Redeem You**

**5th in the “Who is a God like you?” Series**

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8) In the midst of all these future promises of God’s blessed and sovereign

 reign, how can vv. 8-10 allow for the suffering of God’s people in the

 present?

9) How can a Christian develop a theology of suffering, and how might it help

 deal with suffering in daily life?

10) Even though Micah 4 will only be completely fulfilled at the second

 coming of Christ, in what ways are you seeing its partial fulfillment in the

 universal church today?

**Further study this week**: Romans 5:1-5 on peace and in suffering (Mon); James 1:2-4 on the purpose of suffering (Tues); 2 Timoth 3:10-16, esp. v. 12, on how all Christians will be persecuted (Wed); 1 Peter 4:12-19 on being unsurprised at suffering (Thurs); 2 Corinthians 4:7-11 on suffering like Christ (Fri).

**PRAYER REQUESTS:**

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**Introduction**

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In this passage God shows that Jesus fulfills what Micah promises, and how that includes suffering.

**The Text: Micah 4:1-13**

1. Jesus will re-establish the people of God through his person and work (vv. 1-2).

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2. Jesus will remember the people of God through their present darkness (vv. 8-10).
3. Jesus will restore his people by his sovereign power (vv. 11-13).

**Response**

Our lives should be formed by the redeeming work of Jesus Christ, especially in our present suffering.

**Would you like to be involved in a Small group? Contact Pastor Brad at pastorbrad@hefc.net**

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1. Starter Question: How should a Christian think about suffering?
2. Read the text aloud and discuss together any significant observations or issues needing clarification.
3. How is the house God builds in v. 1 different from the house he destroys in 3:12?
4. How is this house described in vv. 1-2 fulfilled in the church, as described in the New Testament (read especially Eph. 2:11-22)?
5. How do vv. 2-3 suggest that the house God builds (the church) encompasses the whole world, and not just Jerusalem/Israel?
6. How might the destruction of weapons for warfare in v. 3 speak into our love affair with guns and weapons in modern America?
7. If “name” in the ancient world referred to a person’s character and authority, what does it mean in v. 5 that the people of God “will walk in the name of the Lord our God forever?”