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# Jesus and the wedding feast

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14-15-24 (Matthew 22:1-14) 15 when one of those who sat at the table with him heard this, said to him, "Blessed is he who will eat bread in the kingdom of God!" 16 But he said to him, "A man once gave a great feast, and invited many; 17 and at the time for the banquet he sent his servant to tell those who were invited: come, because everything is ready." 18 But they all began to apologize. the first said to him, «I bought a field and I must dare and see it; Please, you have excused me." 19 And another said, I have bought five oxen games, and I go to examine them; Please, you apologized. 20 And another said, I married a wife, and therefore I cannot come. 21 So the servant came and brought him back to his master. Then the servant in anger said to his servant, "Go quickly through the streets and streets of the city, and bring the poor, mutilated, blind and lame." 22 the servant said, "Lord, what you commanded was done, and there is still room. 23 And the master said to the servant, «Go to the streets and hedges, and force people to enter, so that my house is filled. 24 For I say unto you, none of those men invited shall have my feast. Meditation: what can a state dinner or a royal banquet tell us about the kingdom of God? one of the most beautiful images of the sky in the scriptures is the royal banquet and the wedding celebration given by the king. we, in fact, were invited to the most important banquet of all! the last book of the bible ends with an invitation to the wedding feast of the lamb and his bride, the church: the spirit and the bride say: come! (ap. 22:17). the parable of Jesus takes an unexpected touch when the guests make excuses. because this is the case. a king or great lord usually sent invitations well in advance to his subjects, so they would have a lot of time to prepare to come to the banquet. as an insult to the guests to then refuse when the time has come to celebrate! they made light of the king's request because they put their interests over his. Jesus proves the reasons why people apologize to the great invitation of God. the first excuse allows the claims of his business to prevail over the claim of God. Will you allow your work to totally absorb and keep you from God's thought? the second excuse allows other goods or goods to come before God. do television or other divers crowd time by God in prayer and adoration? The third excuse puts home and the family in front of God. God never wanted our home and our relationships to be selfishly oates. We serve God better when we invite him to our work and to our homes and when we share our goods with others. the second part of the story focuses on those who had no claim to the king and who would never consider obtaining such an invitation. the "poor, mutilated, blind and lame" represents the marginalized of society – those who cannot claim the king. there is also ample space at the feast of God for strangers from highways and hedges – the Gentiles. this is certainly an invitation of grace – undeserved, unmerited favor and kindness! but this invitation also contains a warning for those who refuse it or who approach the wedding party unworthy. grace is a free gift, but it is also an impressive responsibility. dieterich bonhoeffer contrasts with the "living grace" and the "economic grace." "cheap is the grace we giveow on us.the preaching of forgiveness without requiring repentance.grace without discipleship, grace without the cross, grace without Jesus Christ, live and incarnate. .the Costal grace is the gospel that must be sought again and again, the gift that must be asked, the door to which a man must knock. This grace is expensive because he calls us to follow Jesus Christ. is expensive because it costsa man his life, and is grace because he gives a man the only real true God invites each of us to his banquet that we can participate in his joy.Á you ready to feast at the banquet table of the Lord? "Lord, you withhold any good thing from us and prodigal us to the treasures of heaven. Help me to seek your kingdom and the first to put aside everything that could hinder me from doing your will." Return to | The parables of Jesus | Daily Readings & Meditations | Reading Scripture as God's Word | (C) study by Don Schwager this Bible in 2000 focuses on a passage from the Gospel of Matthew in the New Testament. Stories that make you think: Matthew 22: 1-14 Objective: to understand that everyone is invited to participate in the kingdom of heaven, but many lose the kingdom to his own carelessness. We enter the Kingdom of Heaven only when dressed in appropriate attire - the justice of the king. Introductory questions: What are weddings like in your culture? Describe the most impressive wedding celebration ever attended. Introduction: Most times Jesus used the example of a wedding banquet to describe what the kingdom of heaven is like. Pay special attention to history to find out what kind of people are in danger of losing heaven.Á s banquet, according to Jesus. Reading the passage: get the group to read the passage silently before discussing them. Then have someone repeat the story in their own words. Discuss any words that might be unfamiliar to people in the group. Questions: Matthew 22: 1-14 Jesus said the kingdom of heaven is like the banquet described in this story. If so, who do you think is the king in the story? Who is his son? For those guests represent? © Why do you think Jesus used the idea of a banquet to represent the sky? VA 1-7-how would you react if you were invited to a wedding for the son of the king or the president of the country to him? What is the reaction of the first group of invited guests in the story? The Bible says that God extends an invitation to us. He knocks at the door waiting for us, we invite him into our lives. If people are like guests in the story, what kind of answers we might expect to God's invitation? Va 8-10 - Who finally gets to come to the wedding? How are these people different from what you expect wedding guests to be? If marriage is God's reign, what kind of people will be part of God's Kingdom according to this story? It should be 11-13 - What is appropriate to wear to a wedding? Why © one of the guests was thrown out of wedlock? What do you think would be suitable attire for the kingdom of heaven? How do you think you could get those clothes? VA-14 Jesus ends the story of him saying, Á Many are called, but few are chosen.Á Á As is true in history? What do you think Jesus meant this statement to mean with regard to the kingdom of heaven? Questions thought the religious leaders of the time Jesusa rejected his teaching and his authority. Ordinary people, including social outcasts, sinners and prostitutes, he listened with pleasure. How do you think these people might have understood what Jesus was saying in this story? What do you think was the main point of this story? What do you think Jesus wanted to make to tell it? Who in history you most identify and why ©? To live is the story? What kind of person would need to hear this story? How to apply this story to your life? How do you think Jesus wants us to live? Closing: Ask if the group has any questions they would ask. Ask permission to say a simple prayer to close the discussion. Thank God for her him invitation to the banquet of heaven that he has extended to each of us. Ask him to dress each in the righteousness of him. 2|This page Bible study focuses on a passage from the Gospel of Matthew in the New Testament. That make you think: Matthew 22: 1-14 Objective: to understand that everyone is invited to participate in the Kingdom of Heaven, but many lose the kingdom to their inattention. We enter the kingdom of heaven skies When covered in appropriate clothing - the justice of the king. Introductory questions: how are weddings in your culture? Describe the most impressive wedding celebration I've ever participated. 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