

GOD'S KINGDOM ON THE EARTH

The Ever-Increasing Reality Formed Within

A Teaching from The Branch of Righteousness

God's Kingdom is ever-increasing. It is not static, nor is it something merely learned once and retained — it is a living, expanding reality with no end. And this expansion begins within the believer. The one who truly pursues the Kingdom experiences its continual unfolding inwardly before it is ever expressed outwardly.

This truth must be firmly established in every believer: the Kingdom of God is first formed within before it is manifested through us. The Kingdom of Heaven is the realm that enables the manifestation of God's Kingdom on the earth. It is not only about what occurs in heaven — it is about what heaven produces within the human spirit.

Heavenly Realms

Heaven is not merely a location; it is a dimension. It is a living realm that interacts with all of creation — both visible and invisible. Just as humanity is formed within creation, so too is humanity connected to the deeper fabric of that creation.

Scripture tells us that man was formed from the dust of the earth. Yet the earth itself was brought forth by the Word and glory of God. Therefore, the “dust” is not insignificant — it is the material evidence of God's spoken Word made visible. Humanity, then, is not merely formed from clay, but from the manifested substance of God's creative expression.

This means humanity carries a profound connection to creation itself. The body anchors us within this created order, while the spirit retains a deeper awareness of its divine origin.

The Veil and Origin

The veil exists not only as a boundary, but as an invitation. It provides the opportunity to understand both where we come from and how we have entered into this present existence.

In Genesis 1, humanity is symbolically reflected in the language of light — appointed to govern, to illuminate, and to mark times and seasons. Before the full ordering of the heavens, light was already present. This points to a spiritual reality: humanity was designed to carry and release light.

The function of light is revelation and formation. Light reveals, but it also establishes patterns. In this sense, light “records” and gives structure to what becomes visible.

The Breath and Creation

Creation in Genesis follows a pattern: God speaks, God sees, and then reality is formed. This reveals a spiritual principle — what proceeds from God carries intention, and what is beheld becomes manifest.

In humanity, breath is deeply connected to this pattern. Breath carries more than oxygen; it carries intention, faith, desire, and hope. These inner realities shape how we engage with the world God has placed us in.

To “breathe” spiritually is to live with awareness — recognizing that what fills the heart will eventually be expressed in life.

“As he thinks in his heart, so is he.”

Proverbs 23:7

In this way, transformation begins internally and is expressed externally.

Heaven and Remembrance

There is a sense in which spiritual revelation feels like remembrance — not because we possessed full knowledge before birth, but because the human spirit is designed to recognize truth when it encounters God.

Heaven is the dwelling place of God, yet throughout Scripture we see that access to His presence has always been possible. Moses and the elders ascending the mountain (Exodus 24) demonstrate that earthly obedience can lead to heavenly encounter.

Their journey began on earth but opened into a deeper dimension of God’s presence. This illustrates an important principle: spiritual ascent begins with obedience and unfolds through relationship.

Dimensions of Relationship with God

Rather than rigid “levels” or “dimensions,” Scripture reveals increasing depths of relationship with God:

- **Encounter** — experiencing God’s presence, as the elders did.
- **Friendship** — conversing with God, as Moses did, face to face.
- **Transformation** — being changed by His presence (2 Corinthians 3:18).
- **Union of will** — aligning fully with God’s purposes.

Each stage carries greater responsibility, not merely greater experience. The goal is not access alone, but transformation.

Agreement and Spiritual Authority

Scripture emphasizes the power of agreement:

“Where two or three gather in my name, there am I with them.”

Matthew 18:20

Agreement establishes spiritual alignment. This principle is not mystical mechanics, but relational unity. When believers align in faith, prayer, and purpose, they become vessels through which God’s will is expressed on earth.

Transformation and the Image of Christ

God’s ultimate intention is not merely spiritual experience, but transformation into the image of Christ:

“Just as we have borne the image of the earthly man, so shall we bear the image of the heavenly man.”

1 Corinthians 15:49

This transformation affects the whole person — spirit, soul, and even how we live in the body. It is not about losing humanity, but about redeeming and restoring it.

Fire as Transformation

In Scripture, fire represents purification and transformation. It does not merely destroy; it refines.

- God is described as a consuming fire (Hebrews 12:29).
- His Word burns within (Jeremiah 20:9).
- Trials refine faith like gold (1 Peter 1:7).

To “walk through the fire” (Isaiah 43:2) is to pass through processes that strip away what is false and establish what is true. The result is a life that reflects God more clearly.

The Four Faces and the Nature of Christ

The imagery of the four living creatures (Ezekiel 1; Revelation 4) has long been understood as revealing aspects of God’s nature:

- **The Ox** — service and sacrifice.
- **The Lion** — authority and kingship.
- **The Eagle** — vision and transcendence.
- **The Man** — compassion and relational identity.

These are not roles we perform independently, but dimensions of Christ being formed within us.

The Purpose of Revelation

Revelation is not given to elevate individuals, but to equip the body of Christ. Mysteries are not meant to be hidden possessions, but truths to be lived and shared.

Our role is not to build platforms on revelation, but to guide others into relationship with God.

The Kingdom as Rest and Responsibility

The Kingdom of God is a Kingdom of rest (Hebrews 4:9–11), yet it is also a Kingdom of responsibility. From a place of rest in God, we receive wisdom, direction, and insight.

What is received in the “night watch” of prayer is meant to be lived out in the day. In this way, heaven informs earth through the life of the believer.

The Cross as the Gate

The cross is not the end — it is the gate. Through Christ's death and resurrection, the unseen is revealed, and access to God is opened.

Jesus entered death and overcame it, revealing that what appears hidden or final is not the end in God's Kingdom. The cross becomes the doorway into new creation, where heaven and earth begin to unite in Christ.

This is the foundation: an ever-increasing Kingdom, formed within, revealed through transformed lives, and anchored in Christ.

— A closing reflection on this teaching

For further study: Genesis 1:1–5; Exodus 24:9–11; Matthew 18:20; 2 Corinthians 3:18; 1 Corinthians 15:49; Hebrews 4:9–11; Hebrews 12:29; Jeremiah 20:9; 1 Peter 1:7; Isaiah 43:2; Ezekiel 1; Revelation 4