

Sermon Title:

Sermon Text: Luke 19:11-27

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Sermon Notes:

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QUESTIONS FOR REFLECTION

Read Luke 19:11-27. What does verse 11 tell us about the purpose of this parable?

Why was it important for Jesus to teach this at this time? What did being “near to Jerusalem” have to do with that? What were the crowds expecting Him to do?

It was common in that day for a nobleman to go to a distant country to gain a kingdom and then return to rule in that place (i.e., Herod the Great went to Rome to obtain rule in Israel). Jesus is the nobleman in this story. What does the period of time between His departure and His return represent in this parable?

Who do the ten servants represent in this parable? What was each servant given by the Master, and what were they told to do with it?

How much was a mina worth at that time?

Who do the citizens represent in this parable? How does this correlate to the way that many responded to Jesus during His earthly ministry?

What happened when the Master returned from His journey? What will happen when Christ returns? Will people be held accountable for their decisions in life on that day?

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Read Luke 19:11-27 again. What did the Master ask of each of His servants? How did they respond?

What was the return on investment for each servant's strategy?

What did the Master think of each strategy?

What made the third servant's strategy so terrible? What happened with this man's mina?

In verse 25, the crowds protested the Master's decision. What motivated them to react this way? How did the Master respond to them?

The final verse of this section can be startling on the surface, but we must remember that parables teach concepts beyond the surface level. If the Master's return is symbolic of the second coming of Christ, what event is verse 27 a picture of? (cf. Matthew 25:31-46; Hebrews 9:27)