

Satan

by John Follette

The devil is aware of his defeat at Calvary and will become increasingly frustrated as the end times approach, but ultimately, God will triumph over him.

Scripture: Genesis 3:1, Job 1:12, 2 Corinthians 12:7, Colossians 2:15, James 4:7

Topics: "Spiritual Warfare", "Satan's Defeat"

Description

John Follette emphasizes the devil's defeat at Calvary, highlighting how the enemy is conscious of his impending defeat and intensifying his attacks as the end times draw near. The devil will become frantic, using various instruments in society to resist God's plan, but ultimately, he will be captured in his own net. Follette also acknowledges the devil's evasive and subtle nature, advising against reasoning with him as he is unreasonable. He points out that God can even use the devil as a servant, allowing demons to fulfill specific purposes, as seen with Paul's experience of being buffeted by a 'messenger of Satan.'

Transcript

When the devil looked at Calvary, he saw his Waterloo -- his defeat. That's what is the matter with him. The devil is conscious of his defeat. That is why, in the closing of this dispensation, the wrath of the enemy is being felt all the time in more intense form, because he sees the net drawing in. In the end, he will become fairly frantic. He will possess, and move through every instrument he can find, in politics, in society, in art and music, in every form that he can get in. In the last days he is going to be captured in his own net. He sees his utter defeat at Calvary.

A demon is as evasive and subtle as a snake.

I never reason with the devil. He is unreasonable.

The devil is a servant, after all, and God uses him when He wants to. With Paul, He let a demon loose, "a messenger of Satan to buffet him."

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