

Text: Various
Topics: Attributes of God, Holiness
Series: The God We Love More Than Anything

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Most Holy One

I. Grasping the Concept (1 Samuel 2:2; 6:20)

God is absolutely pure morally, and separate from all that is not.

It is the dominate attribute God expressed concerning Himself.
(Leviticus 10:3)

II. Giving Consideration

Accept God's holiness as the standard. (1 Peter 1:14-16)

Approach God through the merits of Christ. (Romans 5:1-2)

Afford God worship with reverence. (Hebrews 12:28)

Application Questions - *These questions are provided for your further study and application of the subject of today's message. Thoughtfully writing out answers to these questions will help drive home the point. They are designed to be discussed in your home, with other believers, and in a Life Group, for even more benefit.*

1. When you hear the phrase "be holy" what do you think of? Is it something you desire to strive for, or not so much? Why?

2. Read Isaiah 6:1-4. Imagine yourself seeing the vision Isaiah was given. How might it change the way you think of God?

Read verses 5-7. What is this teaching us about our relationship to God?

3. Read Psalm 99. How is God presented, and what attributes of God are highlighted? The readers are being exhorted to respond to God's holiness in what way?

Describe your responses to God's holiness – when, how, how often, etc.
How might your responses be better?

4. Read 2 Corinthians 6:14-7:1. What are the readers being urged to do? For what purpose?

If God were giving you the message of this passage, what particular activities in your life might He point out? What might He say to motivate you to apply yourself to changing?

5. Read Titus 2:11-14. Often grace is understood as freedom. What do these verses reveal as the purpose of grace?

How does understanding the purpose of grace help you strive toward godly living, yet keep you from both legalism and license? What role does Jesus play in this striving?

6. What is the main application of this study, and/or the sermon and its passages, for you?