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Isaiah 3:16-4:1

1. Guilt of the _____ (v 16)
 - a. Indicted for _____
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2. _____ on Such Guilt (v. 17-24)
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 - b. _____
 - i. _____
 - ii. _____
 - iii. _____
 - iv. _____
 - c. _____
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 - ii. _____
 - iii. _____
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 - v. _____

3. _____ of Self-Glorification (v. 25-4:1)
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 - b. Dearth of _____
 - c. Dearth of _____
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“... let your adorning be the hidden person of the heart with the imperishable beauty of a gentle and quiet spirit...” (1 Peter 3:4)

For Further Study

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No one is either self-sufficient or without guilt.

Periodically, God calls out women among his people for their guilt. Though they may not be warriors or leaders, their sin is neither less worthy of judgment nor without impact.

1. Read Jeremiah 44:15-30. Who especially is taken to task?
2. Read Amos 4:1-3. Were the women guiltless in Israel?

Do men or women today try to either act innocent or pawn off their guilt on another person or group? Remember Romans 3:10.

True or False: The main sin of humanity is pride.

1. Read Genesis 11:1-9. What was the big deal in Babel?
2. Read Proverbs 8:13. What does God think of pride?
3. Read 1 John 2:15-17. What warnings are given here that may be consistent with the warnings of Isaiah 3?

Do women (or other groups of people) try to blame their guilt or absolve themselves of it on others?

1. Read Genesis 3:9-13. Who did each person blame?
2. One of the defendants in the Nuremberg Trials used the “line of authority” defense claiming that his participation in war crimes was merely following orders and that as such he was not responsible for the crimes. Do you agree? What ramifications does Isaiah 3 have for today’s denier of wrongdoing? Can we hold others responsible for our sin?

Read Revelation 3:17-19. May the Lord bring us all to repentance!



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