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Why isn't God stopping your pain?

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Before You Press Play

Watch for how he connects the suffering of a child with cancer, the Trinity-like freedom question, and the Bible stories of Job and Daniel to explain why a good God allows pain in a broken world.

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Opening Question

What is the sermon's central question about a good, all-powerful God and the suffering people actually experience?

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Freedom and Evil

How does he explain the relationship between real freedom, real choice, and the possibility of evil?

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Real freedom requires real choice.

— Freedom Requires Choice

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The Truman Show Illustration

Why does he use The Truman Show to describe a life that looks free but is really a comfortable cage?

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He wanted people who could actually choose to be in a relationship with him.

— He Wanted Relationship

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Broken World

How does he distinguish between suffering caused by our own choices, other people's choices, and the larger broken condition of the world?

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pain is actually the warning system of our body.

— Pain as Warning

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Pain and the Body

What does the leprosy illustration teach about why pain can be a gift instead of only a curse?

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Seeing What God Sees

What does the Mississippi steamboat story suggest about trusting God when we cannot see what he sees?



if I could see what God sees, I would choose what God has chosen.

— Trust in Suffering

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Daniel's Friends

How does the fiery furnace story show that God may not remove suffering, but he can be present in it?



What if suffering exists because freedom exists?

— Suffering and Freedom

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Personal Response

Where do you need to move from demanding an explanation to trusting God's presence in your own suffering?

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Job's Faith

What does Job's statement about trusting God even if he slays him reveal about mature faith in suffering?

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Closing Prayer

Lord, when suffering feels confusing and painful, help us trust your goodness, remember that freedom and choice matter, and believe that you are present with us in the broken world we live in. Amen.