

Song of the Lamb  
Revelation 15:1-8

1. In this scene, John saw another great and marvelous vision in heaven. How great was it? How marvelous was it?
2. John saw "another" vision. The visions in heaven continue, and disasters on earth grow heavier. God did not destroy the world rapidly. Why do people on earth refuse to seize the opportunity to repent?
3. After reading the Book of Revelation, we no longer need to see visions or be surprised by what will come to pass in the end times. The Bible foretold these events to us two thousand years ago. What kind of response does God expect from us?
4. The warning judgments in the previous chapters have ended, and in the upcoming seven plagues, God's wrath will be fully poured out. What does this mean?
5. The seven destructive plagues on earth are about to begin. The victorious ones in heaven stand on the sea of glass, holding God's harp, singing the song of Moses, the servant of God, and the song of the Lamb. What historical allusion does the sea of glass remind you of?
6. Moses led the people across the Red Sea to escape the bondage of slavery. How did Christ achieve a greater salvation for God's people?
7. Please carefully read the lyrics of "The Song of the Lamb." Which line touched you the most, and why?
8. Compared to "The Song of the Lamb," "The Song of Moses" is certainly less remarkable. Why do the people standing on the sea of glass still begin by singing "The Song of Moses"?
9. The seven angels who control the seven plagues, dressed in holy and majestic attire, come out of the temple to take the golden bowls filled with God's wrath. God does not act rashly in pouring out punishment. What different meanings does this have for those who will be judged and for those who have suffered injustice?
10. No one knows when the Lord Jesus will return. If time is short, we are truly stationed at the last gate to people's salvation. How should we make the most of this final opportunity? How can we put forth the greatest effort to save souls?