



Women's Group | Reclaiming Our Heritage | Dina Lima

Book Study: *Reclaiming Our Forgotten Heritage* by Curt Landry (2019, Nelson Books)

CHAPTER 16 – Multiplication

1. How does this chapter define multiplication? In what ways is it a gift? A command? A responsibility? A principle?
2. Review the ways the Hebrew idea of abundance differs from the common western view? In Hebrew thinking, what are right reasons for increasing our blessings? What are wrong reasons?
3. How does the principle of multiplication relate to the principle of seedtime and harvest? What cautions should these two principles include?
4. Name two important Old Testament principles of multiplication. If possible, name some examples of those principles at work as you have observed them in your life.
5. The Old Testament practice of leaving harvest for gleaners was built into the Mosaic covenant. What ideas does the author suggest for employing that practice today? Can you think of others?
6. How does the biblical principle of stewardship balance the principle of multiplication? What excesses can it check?

7. “Living by faith” could almost always be translated as “living by risking that God will deliver what he says.” How has this been true in your own life? If you can, give an example.

8. Describe the idea of multiplying in the lives of others by giving the opposite of what has been given to us. Why do you think the author describes this spiritual discipline as “the equivalent of having a black belt in love”? Why is it so hard? Have you ever seen it in action?

CHAPTER 17 – Leaving a Legacy That Empowers

1. Describe the legacy that those who went before—parents, grandparents, teachers, mentors—have left for you. Was it all positive, or have there been some negative elements too?

2. What kind of legacy do you dream of leaving to those who come after you? What do you most want to pass on? Is there anything about your life you are determined not to pass on? Share this if you feel comfortable.

4. What specific choices have the Landrys made to leave both a material and a spiritual legacy for their children and grandchildren. How has this played out?

5. There’s a lot in this book and this chapter about leaving a legacy for our children and grandchildren. What are some of the ways people who do not have children can leave a legacy?

6. Do you think it is possible to labor hard to leave a good legacy and yet fail? (Not everything turns out the way we plan.) In what ways do you think God redeems our mistakes and failures for future generations?