

You're Angry, Why?

Good and Angry Series

Discussion Questions

- **Does it feel like our culture is getting angrier? Can you give examples?**
 - What factors do you think are causing this?
 - How do you see this in your life or in you, at all?

- **Why do some people believe that anger of any kind is wrong?**

- **Read Ex. 4:14, Nu. 11:1, and Deut. 29:25-28**
 - What do these verses tell us about God and anger?
 - Why do these writers use the image of “kindling” when it comes to God’s anger?
 - How can we make the conclusion that, at least, some kinds of anger are good?

- **Read Ex. 34:6 and Ps. 30:5a**
 - How does this describe God’s anger within the greater context of his character?
 - What would make God angry?

- **Yancey said God’s anger “is not like anger of crazy, paranoid uncle who’s trying to convince you of conspiracy theories but more like loving parent who cares deeply about his children and wants best for them.”**
 - Why is this an important distinction for people who struggle with the idea that God has anger as well?

- **Yancey said one of the ways to know the difference between being bad and angry versus being good and angry is to examine the “why” of our anger – what feed our feeling of ire.**
 - Yancey proceeded to tell the story of his bad anger which was fed by stress and unrealistic expectations. What are other dangerous fuels that we allow to kindle our anger against others?
 - How can you learn to get to the why of your anger to know whether it is good or bad anger?
 - What would good anger have as its motivations?
 - How does the gospel free us up to be honest not only about our anger but the thing we allow to anger us that we know aren’t godly reasons?
 - Which gospel identity of the growth grid (e.g., citizen, family, missionary) can help us move toward dealing with our anger in a biblical, gospel fashion?