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God's Hand in America's Story

*"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
-Psalm 33:12*



Series Purpose

This four-week sermon series equips pastors to help their congregations rediscover the **biblical foundations of freedom**, the **Christian roots of America's history**, and the **calling of believers today** to live as faithful citizens of both heaven and earth.

As we approach the 250th anniversary of the United States, *Celebrate America: God's Hand in America's Story* reminds us that America's strength has always flowed from her faith, and that true renewal begins when God's people humble themselves and pray.

Series Overview

Week	Title	Theme	Key Passage
1	<i>Blessed Is the Nation Whose God Is the Lord</i>	God blesses the nation that acknowledges Him.	Psalms 33:10–22
2	<i>Render Unto Caesar</i>	Biblical citizenship honors both God and government.	Matthew 22:15–22
3	<i>Stand Firm in the Evil Day</i>	Freedom requires spiritual courage and moral conviction.	Ephesians 6:10–18
4	<i>Faith That Builds Nations</i>	True faith transforms families, communities, and generations.	Hebrews 11:1–16

Preaching Goals

1. **Exalt Christ** as Lord over all nations and all time (history).
2. **Educate believers** about America's Christian heritage and the biblical foundations of freedom.
3. **Equip the Church** to engage a lost and dying culture with truth and grace.
4. **Offer hope and encourage revival** through prayer, repentance, and faithful citizenship.



Audience

Designed for pastors and church leaders who desire to teach on the intersection of **faith and culture** and to help their congregation see America's story through the lens of **God's providence** and **Scripture's authority**.

Each sermon can stand alone or function as part of a four-week series surrounding patriotic holidays, civic engagement campaigns, or the Celebrate America 2026 initiative.

Tone & Style

The series blends **biblical exposition** and **historical illustration** with **pastoral application**. Each message emphasizes that liberty is not man's invention but God's gift to us, and that national renewal always begins in the hearts of His people.

How to Use This Series

- Use one message for a **special service** (e.g., Independence Sunday or Election Sunday).
- Preach the full four-week series leading up to **July 4th** and the **250th anniversary celebrations**.
- Adapt messages for **small groups, devotionals, or Christian school chapels**.
- Pair with *Celebrate America* companion resources, including video clips, prayer guides, and historical inserts.

Recommended Integration

Each message includes:

- Key Passage & Theme — centered on Scripture
- Main Idea — one-sentence summary of the message
- Outline — three clear points for message clarity
- Illustration & Quote — historical or modern example
- Takeaway — practical, pastoral call to action

Final Thought for Pastors

America's story is ultimately God's story — one of grace, providence, and purpose. As you lead your church through this series, invite your people to look beyond politics and return to first principles: faith, prayer, obedience, and gratitude to God.

For 250 years, believers in this nation have prayed, "God bless America." May this series remind us that God has blessed America, and He will continue should his people humble themselves and pray.



Week 1:

Blessed Is the Nation Whose God Is the Lord

Text: Psalm 33:10–22

Theme: God is sovereign over the nations and blesses those who honor Him.

Main Idea

America's blessings are not accidental; they are the fruit of dependence on God. From the Pilgrims' covenant to our founders' prayers, our history is marked by moments when God's people sought His favor and guidance.

Outline

1. God Rules Over All Nations (v. 10–12)

- Nations rise and fall by His will.
- Our freedom exists because God allowed it.

2. A Blessed Nation Acknowledges God (v. 13–19)

- Humility before God brings national stability.
- Human power cannot save; trust in God sustains a people.

3. Hope for Our Future (v. 20–22)

- Renewal begins with repentance and prayer.
- A remnant that fears the Lord can spark revival in any generation.

Illustration

Read from the *Mayflower Compact* (1620):

"Having undertaken, for the glory of God and advancement of the Christian faith..."
Before America was a nation, it was a mission field consecrated to God.

Quote

"It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God."
— George Washington, 1789

Takeaway

National renewal begins with personal revival. The blessings of liberty endure only where the Lord is honored.