

Good Friday: Finding Love in the Darkness

Good Friday opens to multiple perspectives. The day of Jesus' death includes many people and places. It is fitting to focus on one or all of these. On Good Friday there are oppressors and liberators, haters and lovers, the cruel and the compassionate. Through it all, love makes a way when there seems to be no way. Love is found in the fruit of darkness.

Through the potency of divine mystery, the tears of Good Friday grief are offered alongside tears of Good Friday joy. Jesus goes to where all of us will someday go, into the fertile unknown, to deepen and widen our perspectives of darkness. Darkness does not need to be redeemed by light; darkness offers its own expressions of salvation.

What will we discover through our Good Friday reflections? As we seek to align our hearts with Jesus perhaps we will enter the depths of strength and faith. Or the inward ponderings may spur outward actions. Maybe the last Good Friday breath of Jesus will breathe new life into our ways of doing and being. In ways that defy head knowledge, the violent death of Jesus is transformed into a gift of hope for our violent world.



Through it all we are with Jesus and Jesus is with us. In the darkness we find more deeply what we long for in the light: the gift of companionship that remains true when tested.

By Faith,
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