## Prayers of a Refugee King Psalms 3 & 5

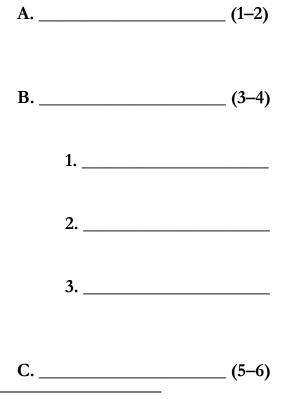
Introduction:

Be Thou my battle-shield, sword for the fight Be Thou my dignity, Thou my delight. Thou my soul's shelter, Thou my high tower; Raise Thou me heavenward, Power of my power.<sup>1</sup>

In Psalms 3 and 5, God is sought as a Divine Warrior and a Holy King.

In Psalm 3 David orders his prayer in four movements that lead you to \_\_\_\_\_\_ in the Divine Warrior.

I. A Personal Prayer to a Divine Warrior (Ps 3)



<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Eleanor Hull, "A Prayer" in *The Poem-Book of the Gael* (1913; repr., AlbaCraft Publishing, 2012).

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In Psalm 5 there are five principles that model for you an \_\_\_\_\_\_ prayer to a Holy King.

II. A Public Prayer to a Holy King (Ps 5)

A	_ (1–3)
B	_ (4–6)
C	_ (7–8)
D	_ (9–10)
E	_ (11–12)

**Questions:** 

- (1) When you come to God in prayer, are you able to balance your current mood with a sense of the \_\_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ of God? (See Ps 5:1–3; cf. Isa 37:14–20)
- (2) Do you take \_\_\_\_\_\_ opposition to you as a Christian, or are you able to look at it \_\_\_\_\_\_ as against God rather than yourself? (See Ps 5:4–7, 9–10; cf. 1 Sam 8:7)<sup>2</sup>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Eric Lane, *Psalms 1-89: The Lord Saves* (Scotland: Christian Focus Publications, 2006), 44.