The Parable of the Weeds

Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43

A fascinating analogy: "Wheat and "weeds" (tares) ...

"Explain to us"
God's words are not to interpretation. (There is a meaning. Our first task in understanding scripture is determining what the text Then are we able to it correctly.)
Each parable stands on its (They never, but don't the symbolism, or you will be confused.)
Scripture scripture. (This idea is referred to as the "analogy of faith" or the "rule of faith".)
The Characters and Symbols:
"The man who sowed" = – The King bringing about His Kingdom How?
"The field" = this present – the arena of God's mercy and grace; holiness and justice
"The enemy" = and the fallen angels that serve him, who go about the nations
Remember, Satan is a "sower", too!
"Good seed" = who have received the Word and are now growing up to maturity in Him, becoming "wheat" ready for "harvest" and their place in
"Weeds" =, under the influence of the enemy, whose lives also grow to maturity, but who are without Christ, spiritually empty, perhaps even poisonous, subject then only to
"Harvest" = The certain future judgment of God of all mankind
A Summary:
Apart from the of King Jesus, the whole world would lie in darkness under the dominion of the "god of this world".
But Jesus – offering from the destruction and death of the kingdom of darkness to the glorious life of His good and eternal kingdom. (Col. 1:13) This is
Some will respond to this incomprehensibly offer and be Starting as mere "seeds", they will develop and mature into His design for them is their final state.
As more and more people become followers of Jesus thru in His, from this world a new Kingdom emerges until the earth is with the knowledge of the glory of the Great King.
Tragically, others will to believe the saving Words of the Sower. They will not be instantly destroyed but will also grow up. Sadly, their lives will be empty absent the Savior. Many will be to those around them is their final state.
So then, it is the great responsibility of the to live,,,,, lives wherever He has planted us, while leaving the ultimate and imminent to God (who most certainly will judge righteously).
Note: An implicit warning also resides in the text: The danger of (Living among "wheat" doesn't make you "wheat". The will be revealed.)

Conclusion:

There is hardly a clearer theme in scripture than the future judgment of God. On that day, all will be revealed. On that day, justice will be served.

This is the simple question: Wheat or tare?