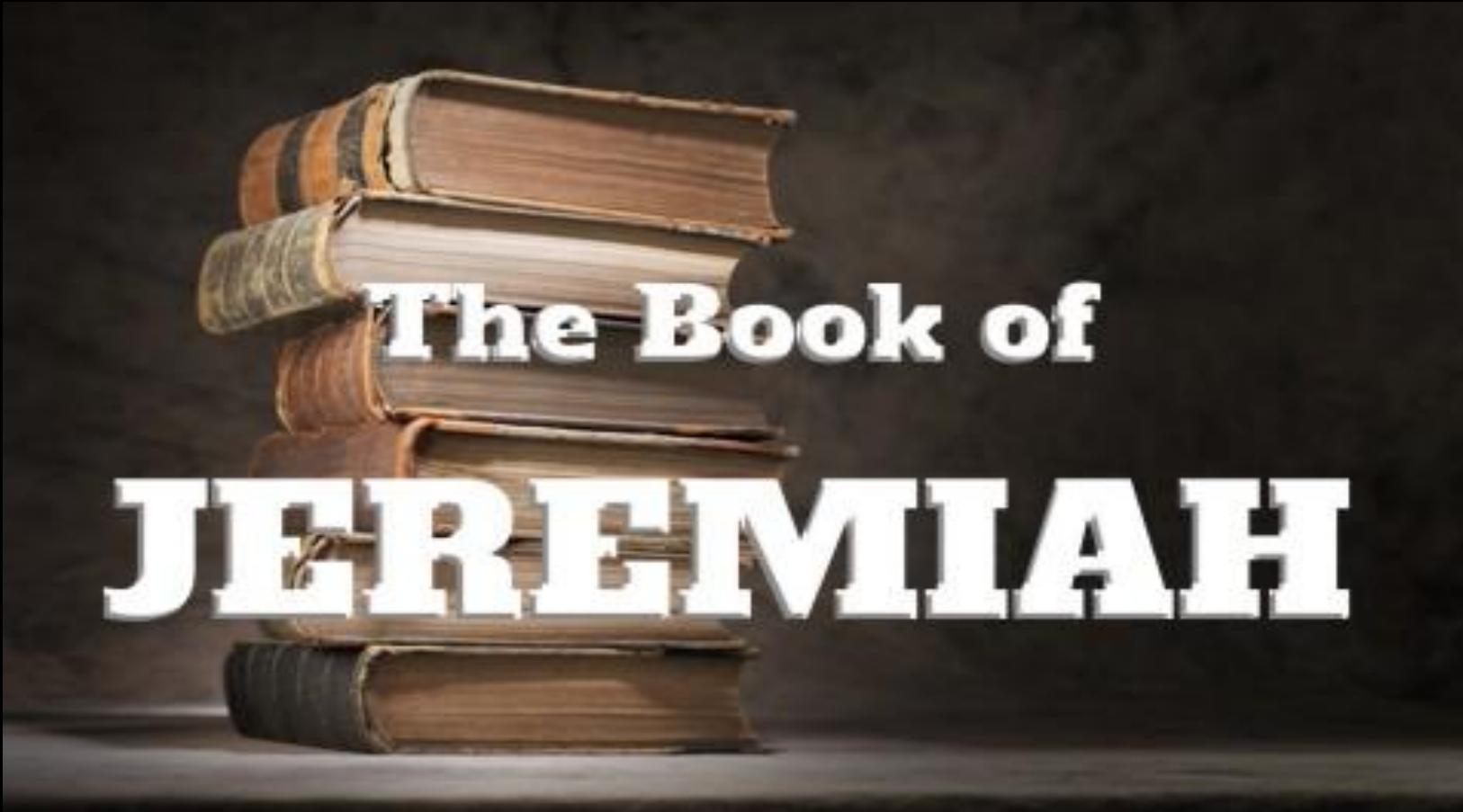


Jeremiah - Jesus & Remnant: God's judgment for Covenant Unfaithfulness



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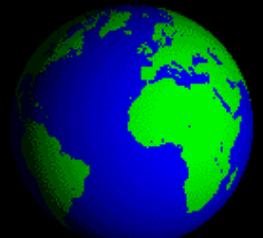
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– Exodus 25:8

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Health Benefits of Tinda (Seek Medical Advice)

Tinda, known as Indian squash, apple gourd, is a small, round, green gourd from the squash family (Cucurbitaceae). often cooked in curries. It's eaten when immature, with tender flesh and edible seeds, offering a subtle, slightly sweet taste.

Key Health Benefits:

Weight Management: Low in calories, high in water and fiber, it promotes fullness, aids digestion, and supports weight loss.

Digestive Health: Its fiber is easily digestible and prevents constipation, bloating, and cramps, making it good for the gut.

Heart Health: Low in fat and cholesterol, rich in potassium, it helps regulate blood pressure and cholesterol levels.

Immunity Boost: has vits A, C, and B6, plus minerals like zinc, which strengthen the immune system and fight off pathogens.

Hydration & Detoxification: High water content (>90%) helps flush toxins & maintain hydration, supporting kidney function.

Mental Well-being: Vitamin B6 supports production serotonin, dopamine for mood regulation, combat anxiety & depression.

Eye Health: has carotene & Vitamins - beneficial for vision.

Side effects: In some can cause nausea, vomiting, headache, dizziness, weakness, indigestion, and stomach cramps.

Tinda Gourd

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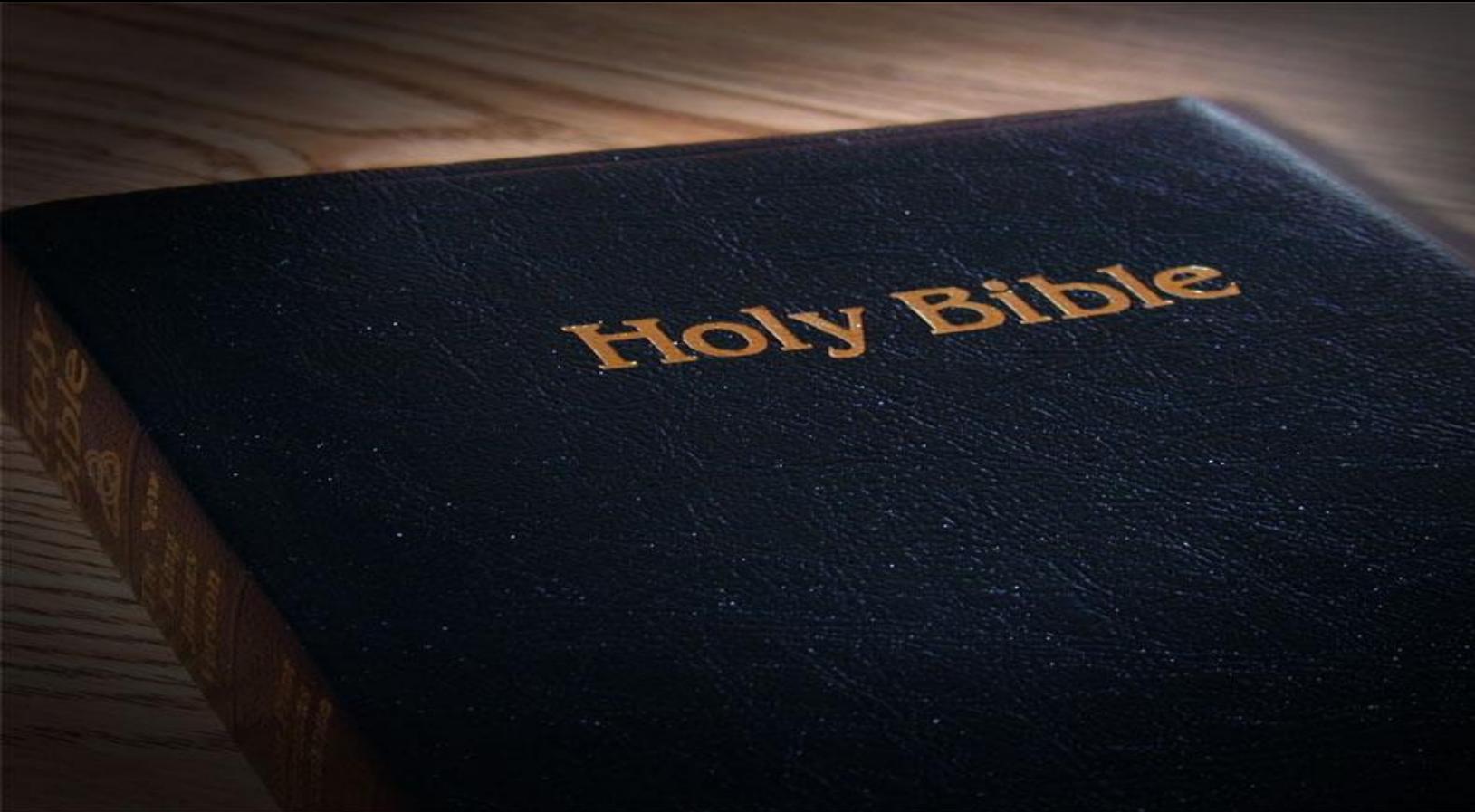
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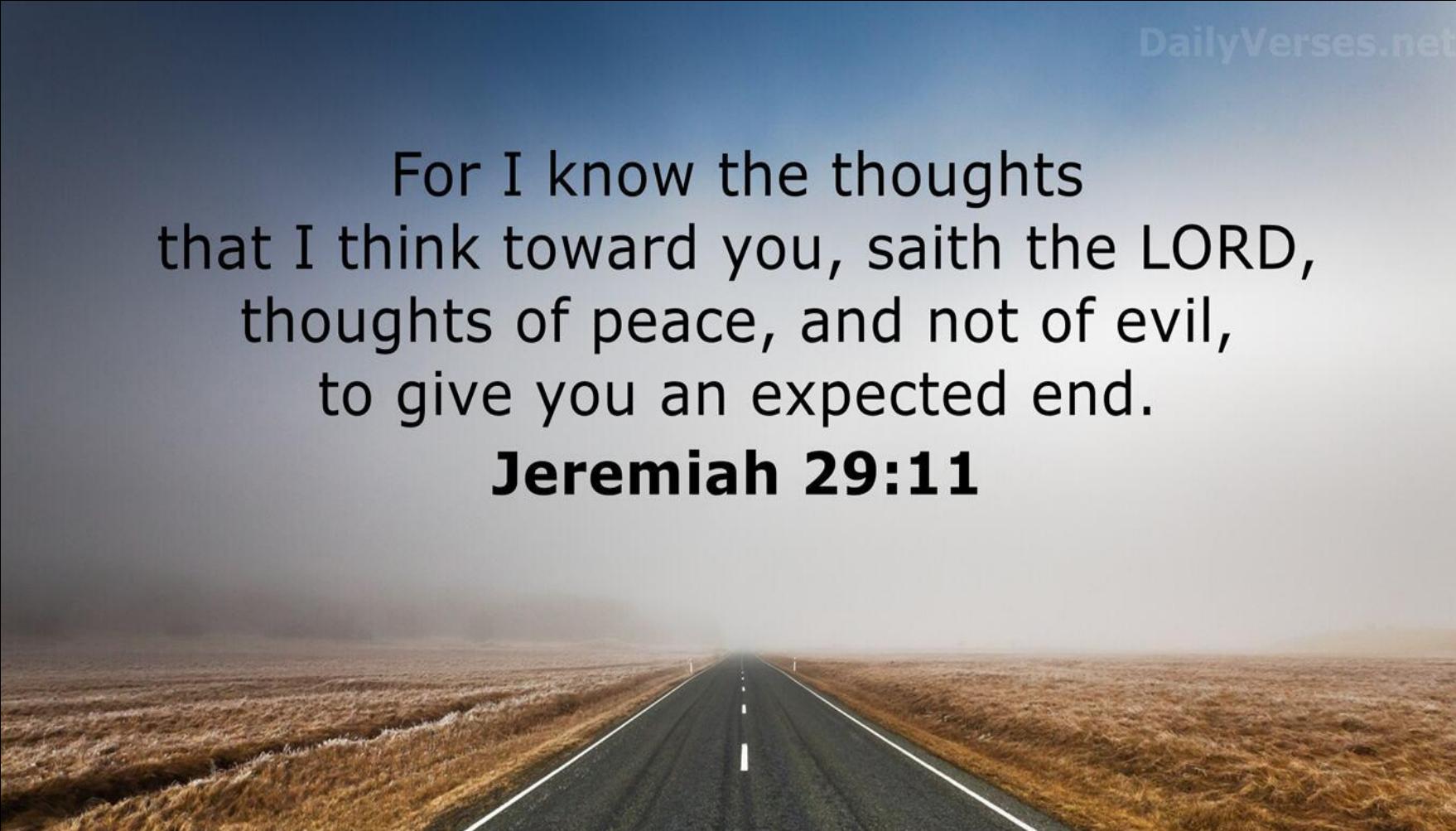


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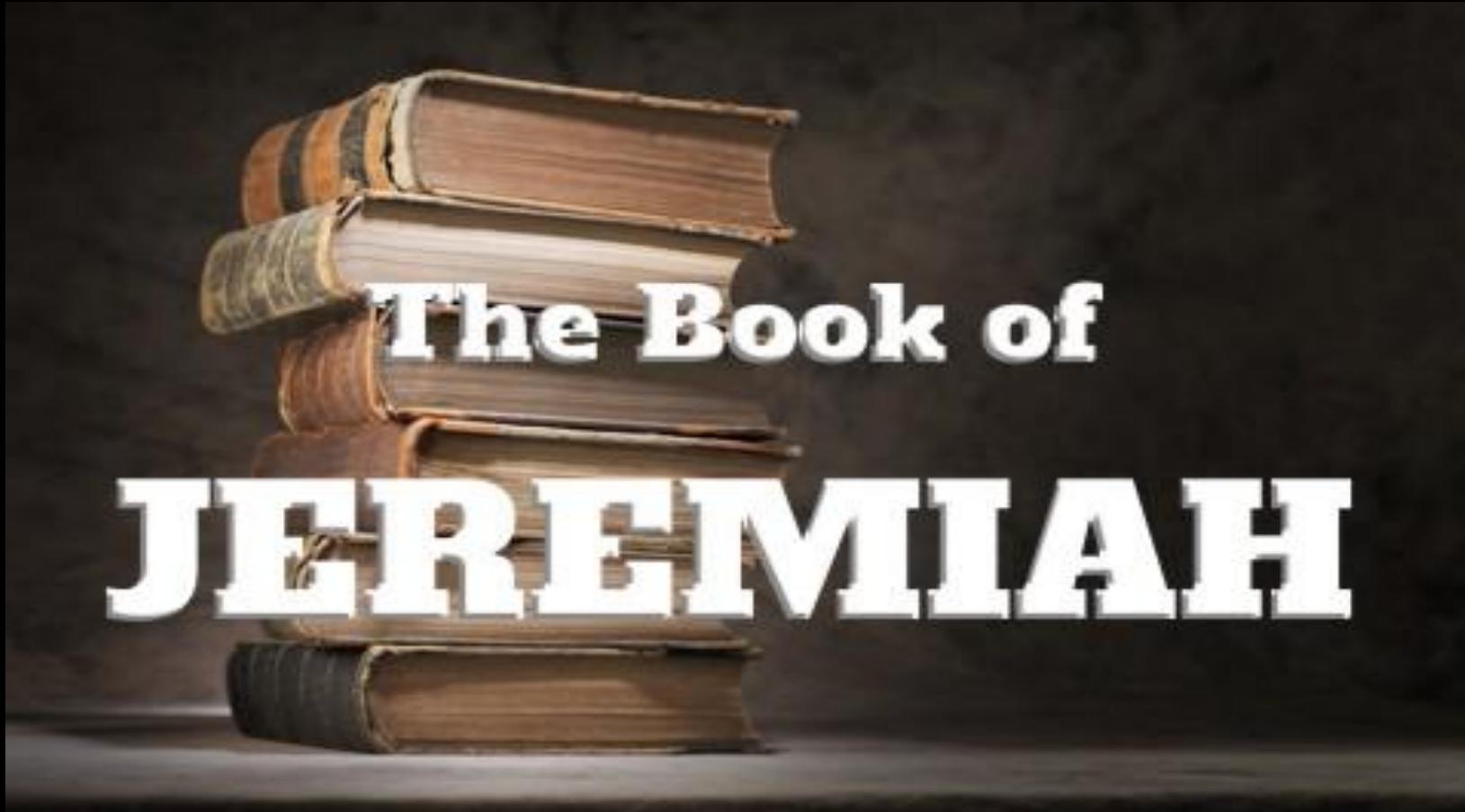
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For I know the thoughts
that I think toward you, saith the LORD,
thoughts of peace, and not of evil,
to give you an expected end.

Jeremiah 29:11



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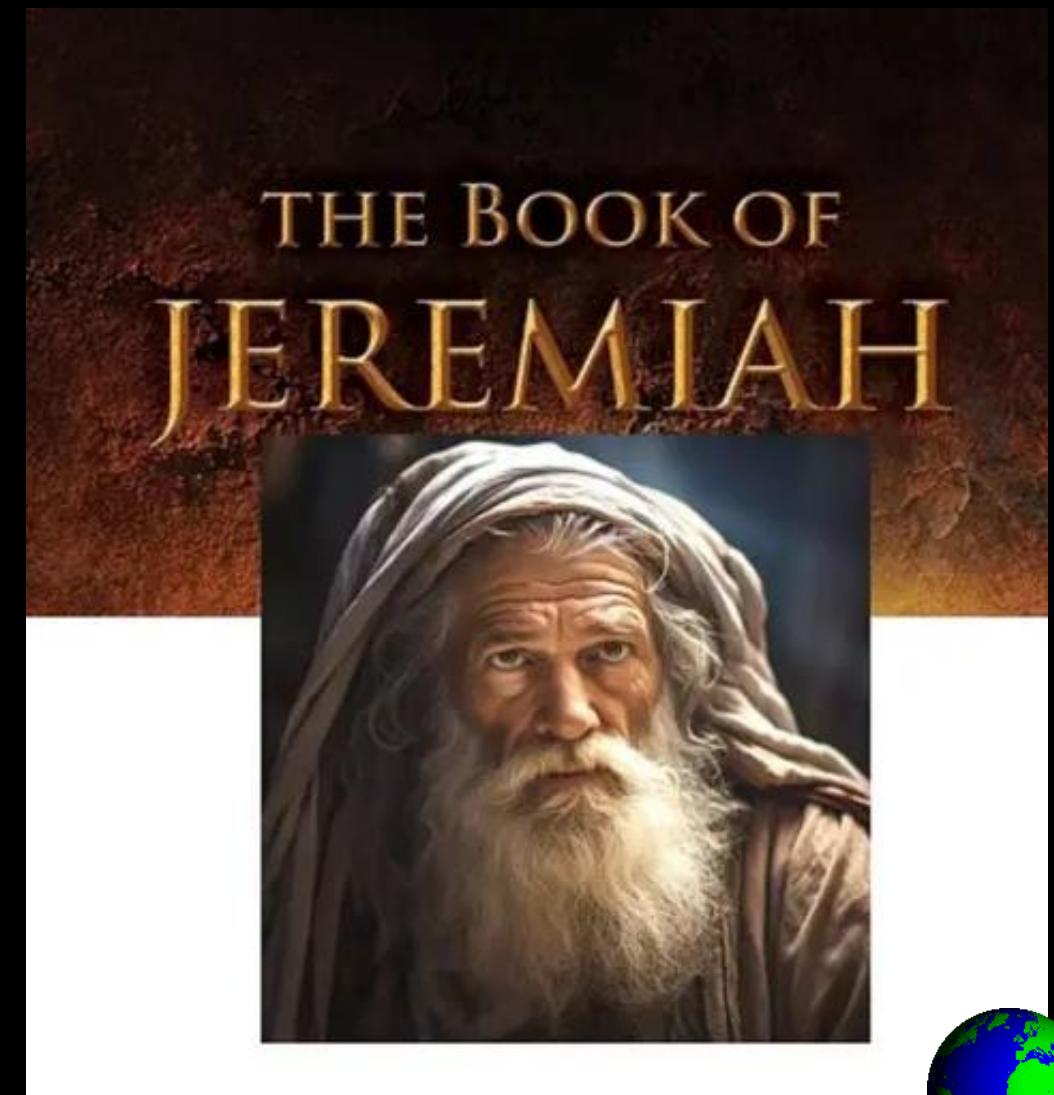
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Introduction

The key themes in Jeremiah are judgment for covenant unfaithfulness, calling Judah to repentance, God's enduring love leading to a New Covenant, and the prophet's own struggles (Confessions), all set against a backdrop of impending Babylonian exile and future restoration, emphasizing individual responsibility and God's ultimate faithfulness despite human failure.

The book moves from severe warnings of judgment (destruction of Jerusalem) to messages of ultimate restoration, showcasing God's justice, His patience, and His unwavering commitment to His people through the promise of a New Covenant.

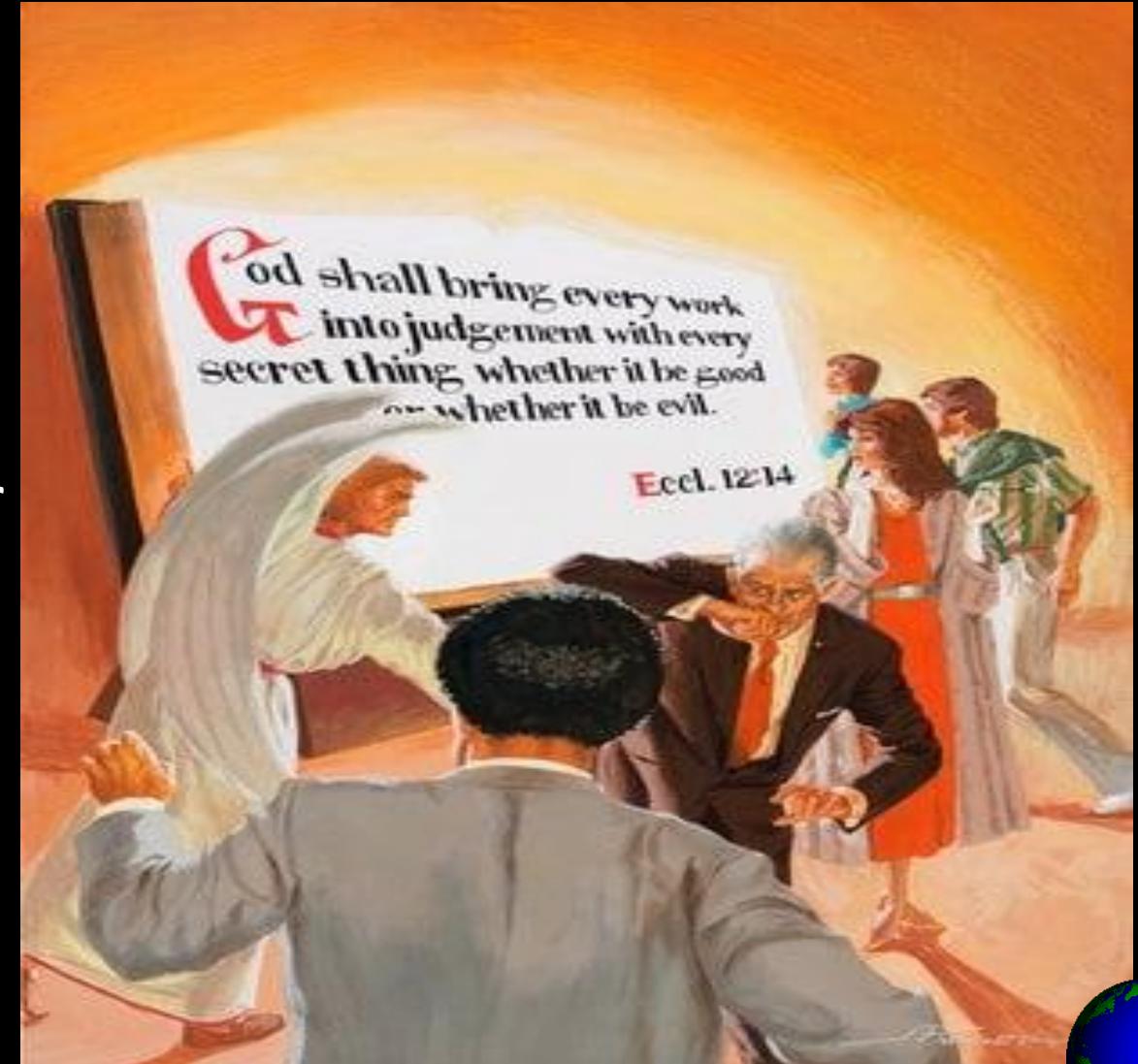


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Covenant & Judgment: Judah broke its covenant with God through idolatry, injustice, and spiritual adultery, leading to inescapable judgment and destruction by Babylon.

Repentance: A constant plea for Judah to turn back to God from their sins to avert disaster, highlighting that external worship isn't enough without wholehearted obedience.

New Covenant: A promise of future restoration where God will write His law on His people's hearts, bringing a deeper, internal relationship and forgiveness.



Introduction

God's Love & Faithfulness: Despite repeated unfaithfulness, God's steadfast love (everlasting love) remains, promising future hope and restoration for His people.

Individual Responsibility: Shifting focus from national sin to individual accountability and the personal knowledge of God.

Prophetic Suffering (Jeremiah's Confessions): Jeremiah's personal anguish, doubts, and persistence in delivering God's unpopular message, revealing his deep emotional struggle.

Symbolic Acts (Sign-Acts): Jeremiah performed dramatic actions (like breaking a clay jar) to illustrate messages of judgment and hope.



1 - Jesus in the book of Jeremiah

1. The Church in the Messianic Age

Jeremiah 3:14-17 is a powerful promise of restoration from God to His "faithless" people, calling them to return, promising wise leaders, and foretelling a future where Jerusalem becomes the ultimate worship centre.

Matthew 16:18-19 It's a foundational text for understanding the establishment and authority of the Church, highlighting Jesus' role as a cornerstone and the Church's invincibility against evil.



1 - Jesus in the book of Jeremiah

2. The death of Christ, the lamb of sacrifice

Jeremiah 11:19 describes the prophet Jeremiah's naive shock at his people's plot against him, comparing himself to a gentle lamb led to slaughter, unaware of their schemes to destroy him.

John 1:29 John the Baptist identifying Jesus as the promised Messiah, the sacrificial offering for humanity's sins, pointing people to Him as the ultimate solution for sin.

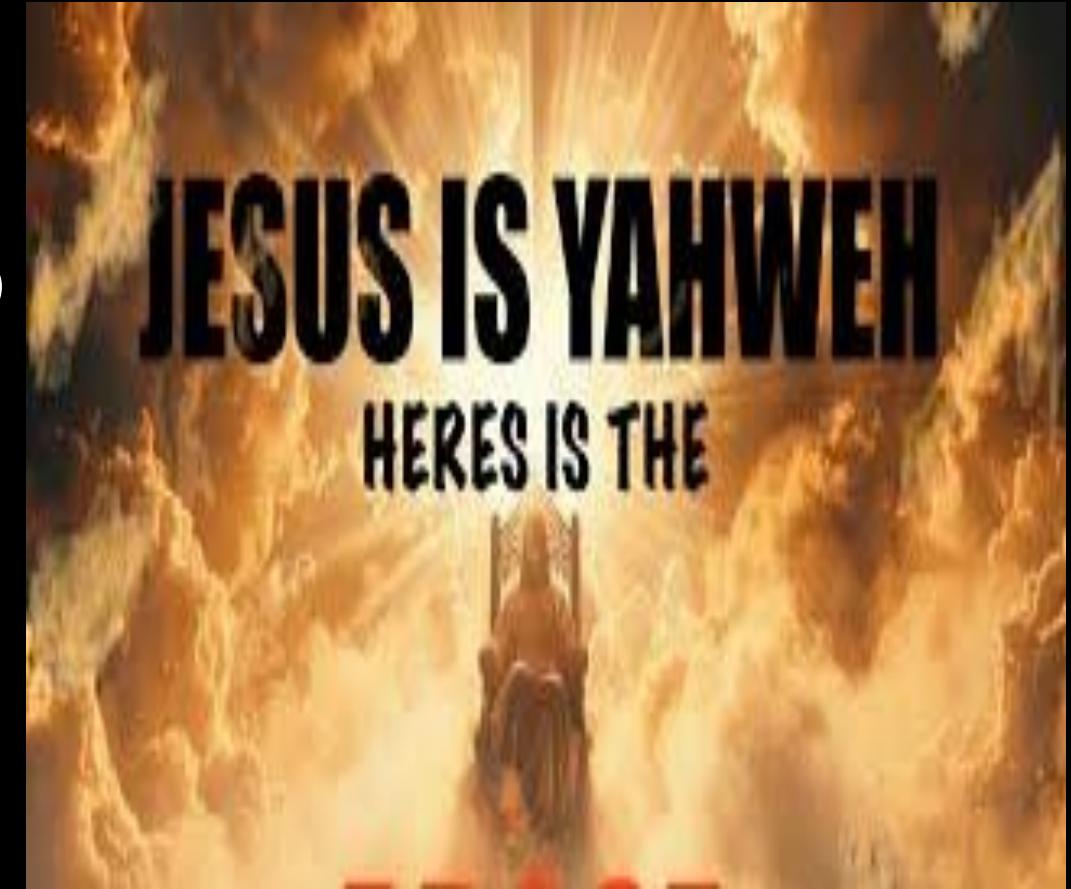


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3. *Yahweh-is-our-Saving-Justice*

[Jeremiah 23:5-6](#) prophesies the coming of a righteous King from David's line who will rule with justice and wisdom, bringing salvation and security to Judah and Israel, and will be named "The LORD Our Righteousness," a promise often seen as pointing to Jesus Christ, the ultimate King who fulfills these prophecies of righteous leadership.

[Romans 1:3-4](#) describes Jesus Christ as the Son of God, emphasizing His dual nature: human (descended from David by flesh) and divine (declared the powerful Son of God by His resurrection according to the Spirit of holiness).



1 - Jesus in the book of Jeremiah

4. Will be born a king and descendant of David

Jeremiah 30:9 is a promise of future restoration for Israel, stating they will serve their God and a future king from the line of David, whom God will raise up, signifying hope beyond current suffering and exile, pointing to Jesus.

Luke 1:32-33, Angel Gabriel's annunciation to Mary, declares that her son, Jesus, will be great, called the Son of the Most High, and will receive David's throne to reign over Jacob's house forever, with a kingdom that has no end, fulfilling Old Testament promises about the Messiah.



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5. The massacre of infants

[Jeremiah 31:15](#) This verse, significant for its powerful imagery of maternal grief, regarding King Herod's slaughter of the innocents, linking ancient prophecy to the coming of Christ.

[Matthew 2:17-18](#) is a biblical passage where the Gospel writer connects King Herod's slaughter of young children in Bethlehem (the Massacre of the Innocents).



1 - Jesus in the book of Jeremiah

6. The Incarnation: "something new on earth"

[Jeremiah 31:22b](#) ("A woman shall compass a man") is a prophecy of Jesus's Virgin Birth, signifying a miraculous, new way God would bring salvation, with Mary "encircling" or bearing the Son of God, initiating the New Covenant.

[Matthew 1:20](#) describes an angel appearing in a dream to Joseph, telling him not to be afraid to marry Mary, because her child was conceived by the Holy Spirit, a divine act confirming her pregnancy was not infidelity but part of God's plan for Jesus to save His people.

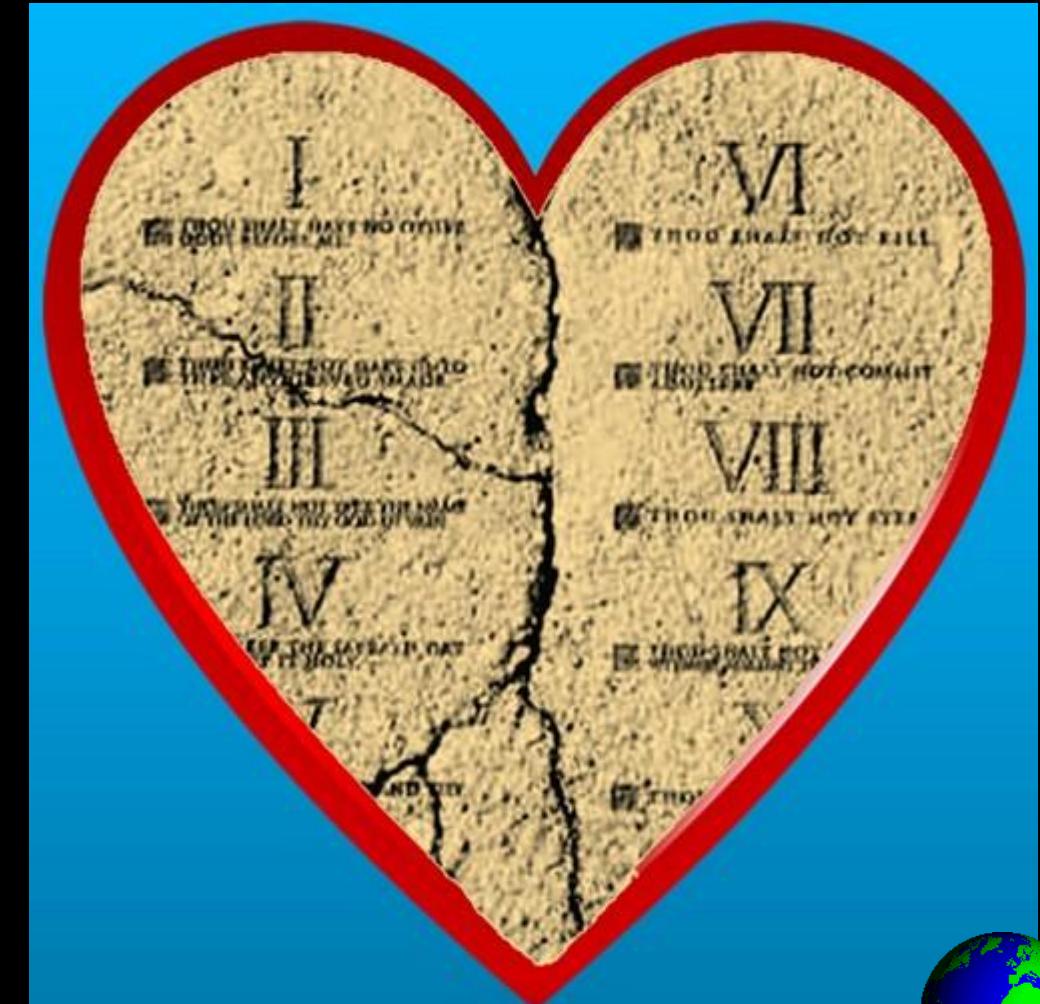


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7. A New Covenant

[Jeremiah 31:31-33](#) describes God's promise to make a "New Covenant" with Israel broken by their disobedience; this new covenant involves God writing His law directly on their hearts and minds, leading to a deep, internal relationship where He becomes their God, and they become His people, a prophecy fulfilled through Jesus Christ.

[Hebrews 8:6-13](#) This new covenant brings an internal transformation, where God's law is written on hearts by the Spirit, leading to genuine obedience, and offers full pardon for sins through Christ's perfect sacrifice.

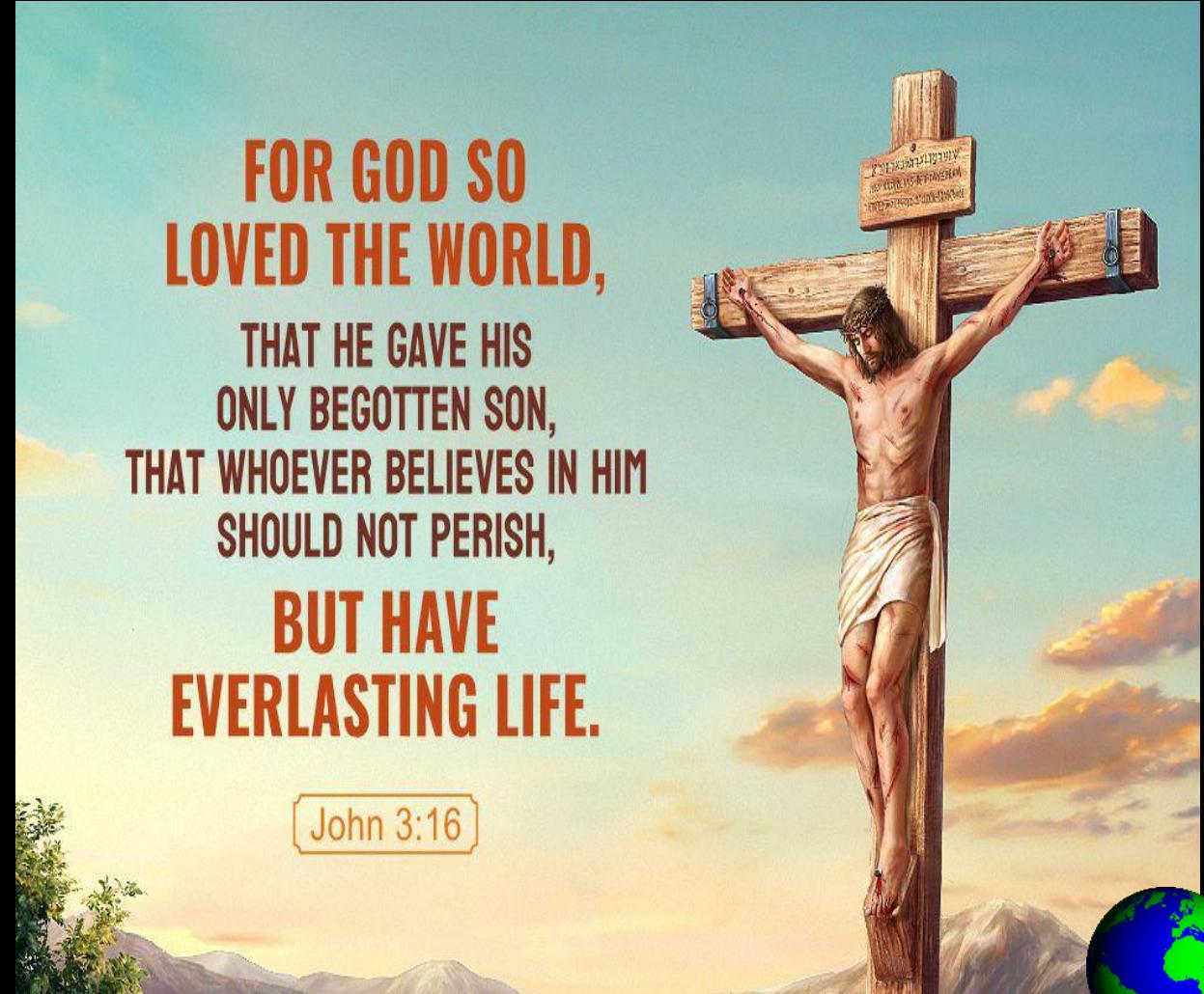


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8. The Gospel of salvation & the forgiveness of sins

[Jeremiah 31:34](#) is a pivotal prophecy about God promising complete forgiveness of sins and a deep, personal knowledge of Him for His people, fulfilled through Jesus Christ's sacrifice.

[John 3:16](#) summarises God's immense love and the path to salvation through faith in Jesus Christ, offering eternal life instead of perishing eternally.

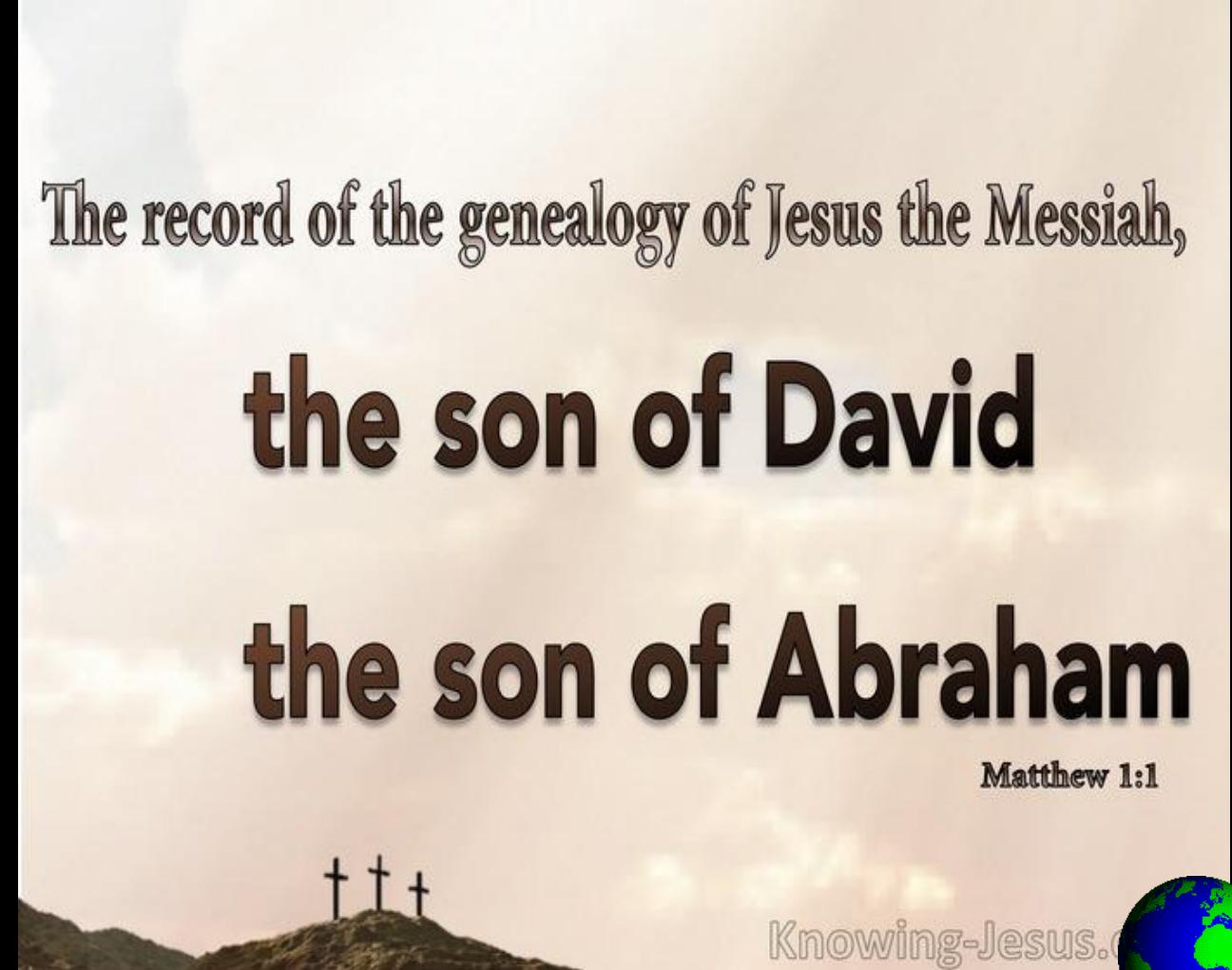


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9. The coming of the Davidic Messiah

[Jeremiah 33:15-16](#) prophesies that God will raise up a righteous descendant from David's line, a "Branch," who will establish justice and righteousness in the land, leading to Judah's salvation and Jerusalem's secure dwelling, with the city being called "The LORD Our Righteousness".

[Matthew 1:1-17](#) explains Jesus's royal and divine lineage through a structured genealogy, tracing him as the promised Messiah, the "Son of David" and "Son of Abraham."



Matthew 1:1

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1 - Jesus in the book of Jeremiah

10. Everlasting Covenant

[Jeremiah 32:40](#) is a promise from God about an everlasting covenant, stating He will never stop doing good to His people, signifying His commitment to their well-being and spiritual steadfastness, often seen as a foreshadowing of the New Covenant in Jesus.

[Hebrews 13:20](#) It's a blessing that highlights God's power to equip believers through Jesus, the Great Shepherd, to do His will and live pleasingly in His sight, sealing the message of the book with themes of peace, sacrifice, and eternal covenant.



2 - Remnant in the book of Jeremiah

1. Disobeying or making light of God's word is dangerous and reckless.

[Jeremiah 8:8-9](#) Refusing to accept, believe and obey God's word led to an entire nation being destroyed, its cities made rubble and survivors sent into exile.

This theme of false wisdom and rejecting God's truth is echoed across the Bible, including references in [1 Corinthians 1:20](#) and [Romans 2:17](#) to the vanity of worldly wisdom vs. God's truth.



2 - Remnant in the book of Jeremiah

2. God not only uses history to achieve his purposes, but he shapes history according to his purposes.

[Jeremiah 25:12-14](#) God's orchestrates Babylon's rise to regional power and they will become an instrument to punish Judah, and yet Babylon is not exempt from being accountable for their own actions and is destroyed.

[Revelation 18:1-4](#) Spiritual Babylon (Papal Rome and its daughters) is going to fall in the end, because it made all nations drink of the wine of her fornications (false teachings including Sunday worship).



2 - Remnant in the book of Jeremiah

3. God's warnings about judgement are also an expression of grace.

Jeremiah 3:14-15 Within lengthy passages where God expounds his pronouncements on Judah, we also find words of grace and mercy. God loves to show mercy. God longs for his people to repent and to return to him.

2 Peter 3:9 The Bible is full of verses showing God's love for mercy and His desire for people to repent, with key examples being, highlighting His patience for all to repent, emphasizing His delight in showing mercy and forgiving sins.



2 - Remnant in the book of Jeremiah

4. Social sins are integrally connected to spiritual sin (what we think of God and his law).

[Jeremiah 5:23-28](#) describes the stubborn, rebellious hearts of the people of Judah who have turned away from God, ignoring His provision of rain and harvests because of their sins.

[Acts 20:29-30](#) Jesus' condemnation of hypocritical religious leaders ([Matthew 23](#)) and Paul's warnings about wolves among the flock.



2 - Remnant in the book of Jeremiah

5. Fake repentance is a thing

[Jeremiah 3:10](#) in the Bible describes Judah's hypocrisy, stating that despite witnessing Israel's unfaithfulness and God's judgment, Judah (Judah) did not truly return to God with a sincere heart but only in pretence or feigned obedience, a superficial religious act lacking true repentance.

[2 Corinthians 7:10](#) explicitly describes the concept of "fake" or insincere repentance, contrasting it with the genuine repentance that leads to salvation.

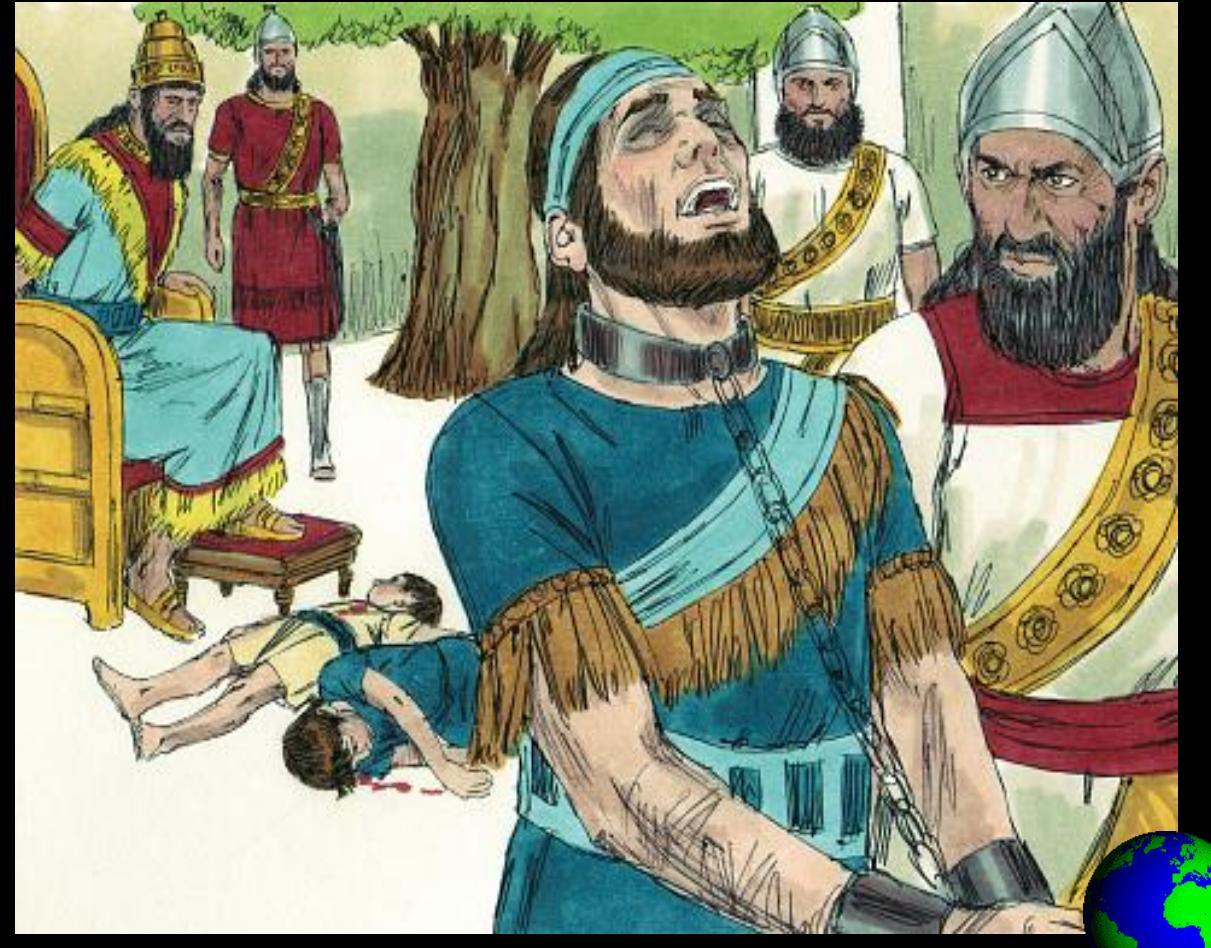


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6. *God's promise of judgement is not merely rhetorical*

[Jeremiah 39:7-8](#) describes the brutal aftermath of Jerusalem's fall to Babylon, where King Zedekiah's sons were executed, and Zedekiah himself had his eyes put out and was bound in bronze chains before being taken to Babylon, symbolizing his spiritual blindness and the kingdom's ultimate subjugation.

[Hebrews 3:12-15](#) references the principle of not hardening hearts, drawing lessons from the failures, highlighting themes of disobedience and judgment fulfilled.



2 - Remnant in the book of Jeremiah

7. God is serious about his 10 commandments

Jeremiah 7:22-24 God tells Israel He didn't prioritize burnt offerings and sacrifices when He brought them out of Egypt; instead, His primary command was, "Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and you shall be my people.

Matthew 7:21-23 God prioritizes obedience and a transformed heart over mere rituals like sacrifices—is a foundational theme echoed throughout the New Testament, particularly in Jesus' teachings.



2 - *Remnant in the book of Jeremiah*

8. *Wrath is a slow drip rather than a sudden flood*

[Jeremiah 5:2](#) Nebuchadnezzar invaded Jerusalem 3 times in 13 years, this gradual unfolding of wrath and periods of 'relief' was sometimes interpreted as evidence that Jeremiah was wrong. It was not God who was lying, but Judah's leaders and prophets.

[Matthew 15:8](#) Jesus condemns those who honor God with their lips but whose hearts are far from Him. Paul's writings on outward appearance versus inner transformation ([Romans 2:28-29](#)).



2 - Remnant in the book of Jeremiah

9. Not every story ends with grace, judgment can be final.

[Jeremiah 52:10](#) describes a brutal moment during the Babylonian siege of Jerusalem, where the Nebuchadnezzar executes King Zedekiah's sons and all the officials of Judah in Riblah, right before Zedekiah's eyes, marking a devastating end to Judah's royal line and leadership.

[1 Thessalonians 5:3](#) The verse describes a moment when the world feels secure, perhaps through political agreements or a false sense of calm, only to face sudden judgment or disaster.



“For when they shall say, Peace and safety; then sudden destruction cometh upon them, as travail upon a woman with child; and they shall not escape.”

1 THESSALONIANS 5:3

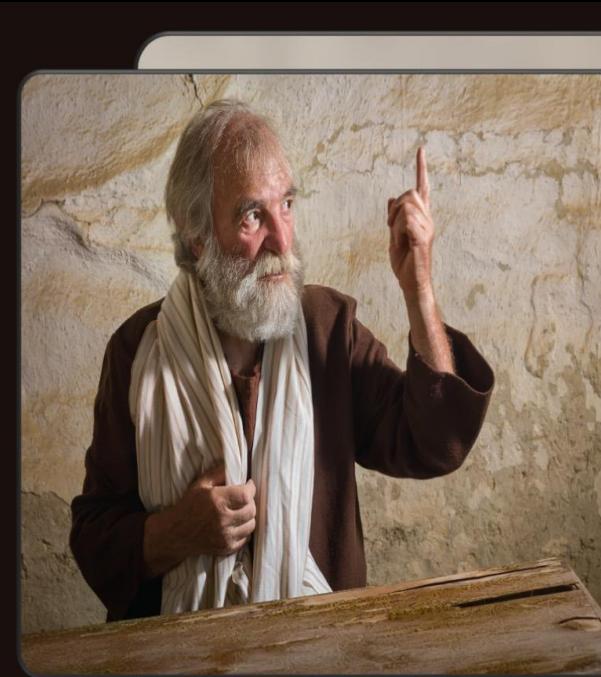


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10. Leaders of God's people must not twist or ignore God's word.

Jeremiah 8:11-13 The strongest warnings and judgments are directed toward Judah's teachers and priests, those who claim to speak for God and yet deny him with their words and actions.

Revelation 22:18-19 Church leaders cannot afford to trivialise, ignore, and remove words of Scripture, simply because they are unpopular or difficult.



Revelation 22:19

...if anyone takes away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God will take away his part from the tree of life and from the holy city, which are written in this book.



2 - Remnant in the book of Jeremiah

11. Divine grace and forgiveness is more astonishing and wonderful than we can ever imagine

Jeremiah 31:1-11 is a powerful prophecy of restoration, where God promises to be the God of all Israel, gathering His people from exile, forgiving their sins, and making a new, internal covenant with them, transforming their mourning into joy.

Hebrews 8:10-12 leading to a deep, personal knowledge of God for everyone from the least to the greatest, with God forgiving their sins and remembering them no more, contrasting with the old system's external rituals.

**DIVINE GRACE AND
HUMAN RESPONSIBILITY**

**In whom we have redemption through
his blood, the forgiveness of sins,
according to the riches of his grace.**

Ephesians 1:7



2 - Remnant in the book of Jeremiah

12. Jesus is the promised redeemer in Jeremiah

Jeremiah 50:34 is a powerful promise from God, declaring, "Their Redeemer is strong; the LORD of hosts is his name. He will plead their cause so that he may give rest to the land, but unrest to the inhabitants of Babylon.

Romans 3:24 states that people are "justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus," meaning God declares sinners righteous as a free gift (not earned) through the saving work of Jesus Christ.



3 - *Lessons from the Book of Jeremiah*

True Religion vs. Ritualism: Israel's downfall came from believing the Temple's presence guaranteed safety, while ignoring God's law ([Jeremiah 7:4](#)). The lesson is that outward religious activity (like church attendance or Sabbath-keeping) without a changed heart is useless and leads to spiritual complacency.

The Cost of Apostasy & Worldliness: Forsaking God for worldly alliances and practices (like idol worship) led to loss of identity and moral strength, a warning for modern believers not to compromise with the world.



3 - Lessons from the Book of Jeremiah

The Prophet's Message: Jeremiah's call was to "diminish not a word," urging repentance. It shows God's persistent effort to call people back, even when it's unpopular, and that defying His messengers brings ruin.

God's Everlasting Love & Hope: Despite judgment, Jeremiah reveals God's deep, everlasting love ([Jeremiah 31:3](#)) and His promise of a future and hope for those who seek Him ([Jeremiah 29:11, 33:3](#)).

Faithful Witness: Jeremiah's personal experience teaches courage, perseverance, and the need to stand with God's truth, even when facing persecution and opposition, a call for believers to be His missionary agents.

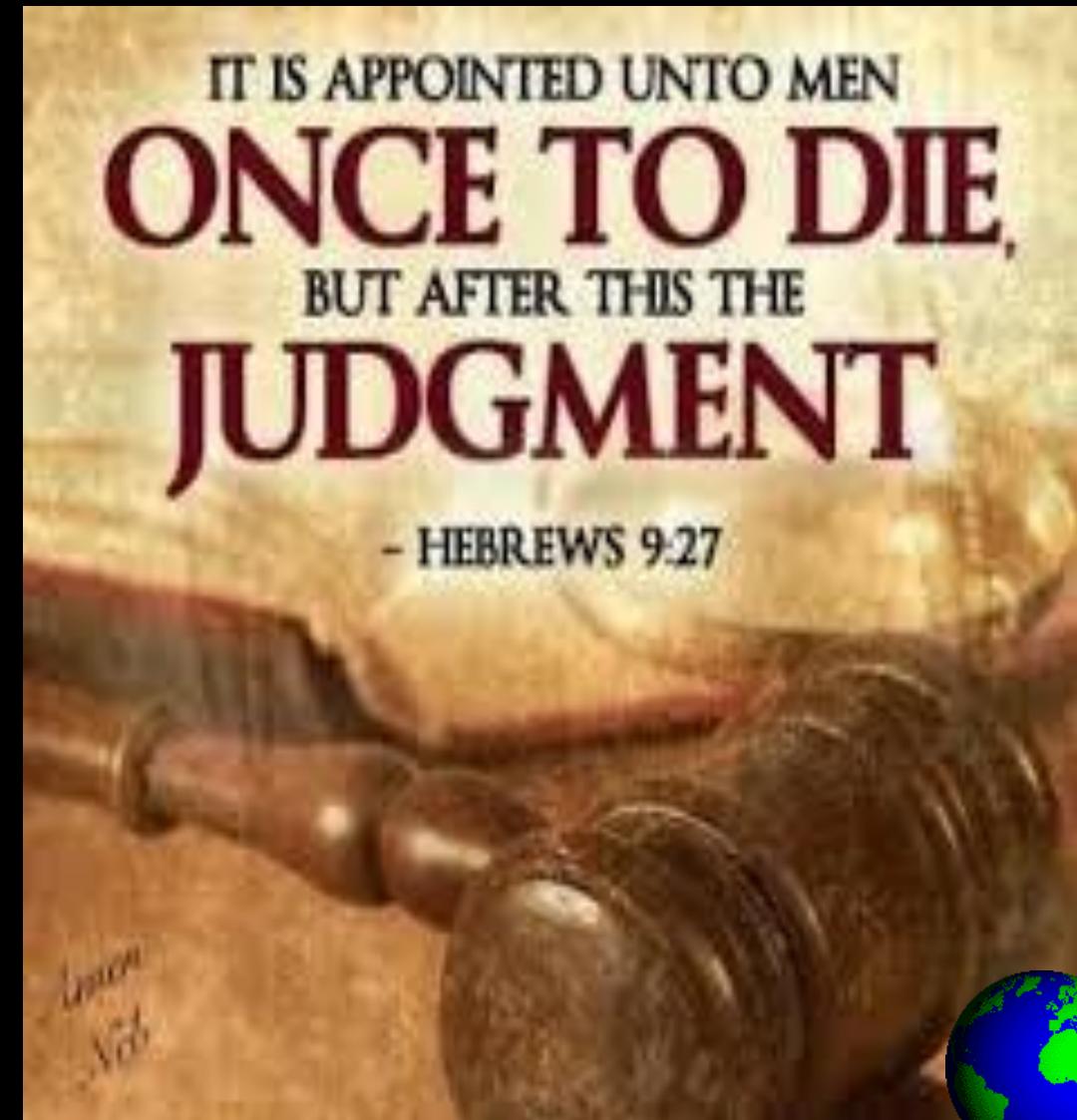


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Judgment & Warning: Jerusalem's destruction serves as a solemn warning that God's judgments are real, and neglecting His admonitions has serious consequences, urging modern "Israel" (believers) to repent.

Individual Responsibility: God has a plan for each person ([Jeremiah 1:5](#)), but free will allows individuals to choose disobedience, bringing corrective consequences through their own wickedness.

In essence, Jeremiah's book, is a call to a deep, personal, and obedient relationship with God, warning against self-deception and highlighting hope through genuine reformation.

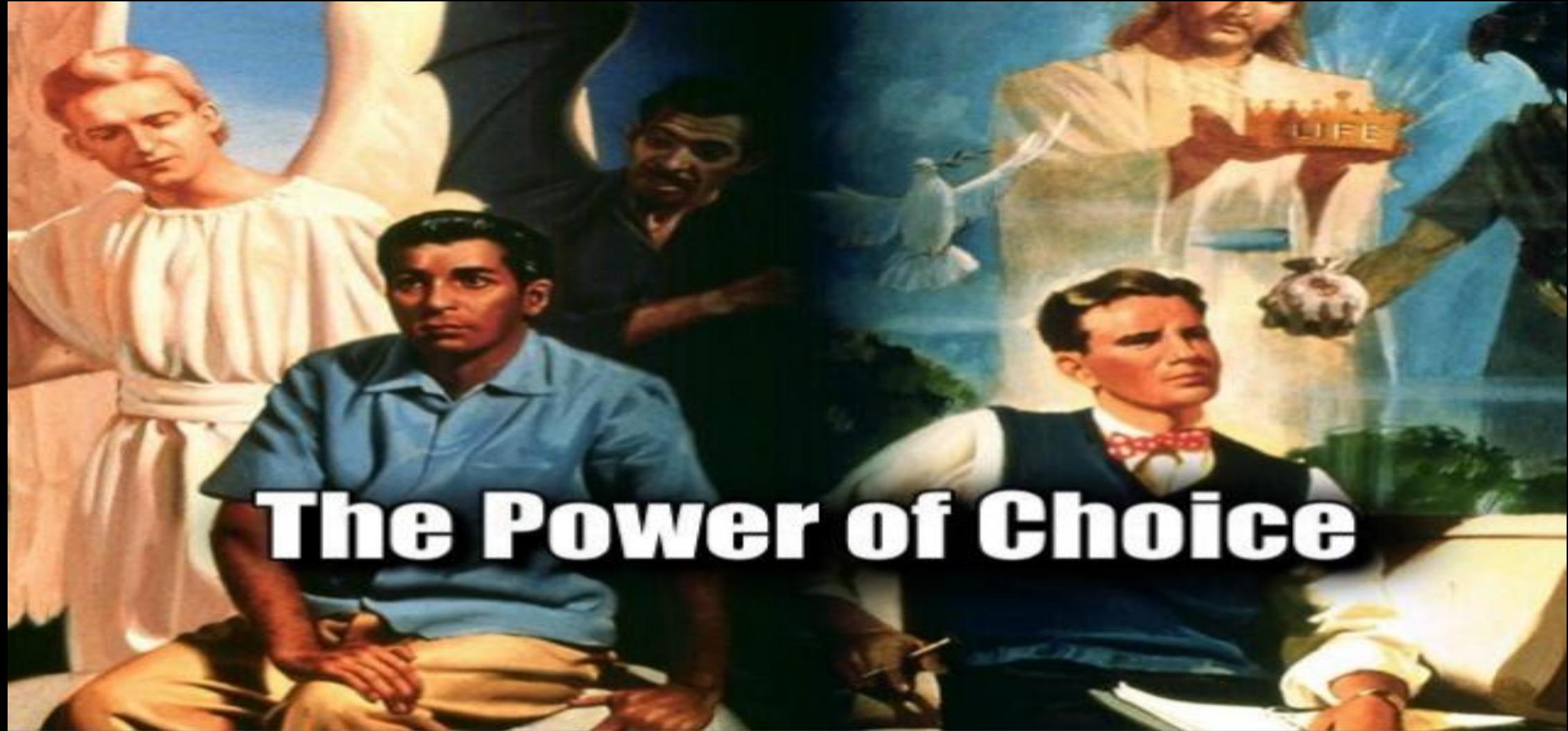


Conclusion

The Book of Jeremiah offers crucial lessons on unwavering faithfulness to God's covenant, the dangers of relying on outward rituals over true heart religion, the necessity of heeding prophetic warnings, the importance of trusting God's promises of hope even in crisis, and standing firm against worldly alliances, highlighting that spiritual complacency and disobedience lead to judgment, just as Jerusalem's fall warned ancient Israel.

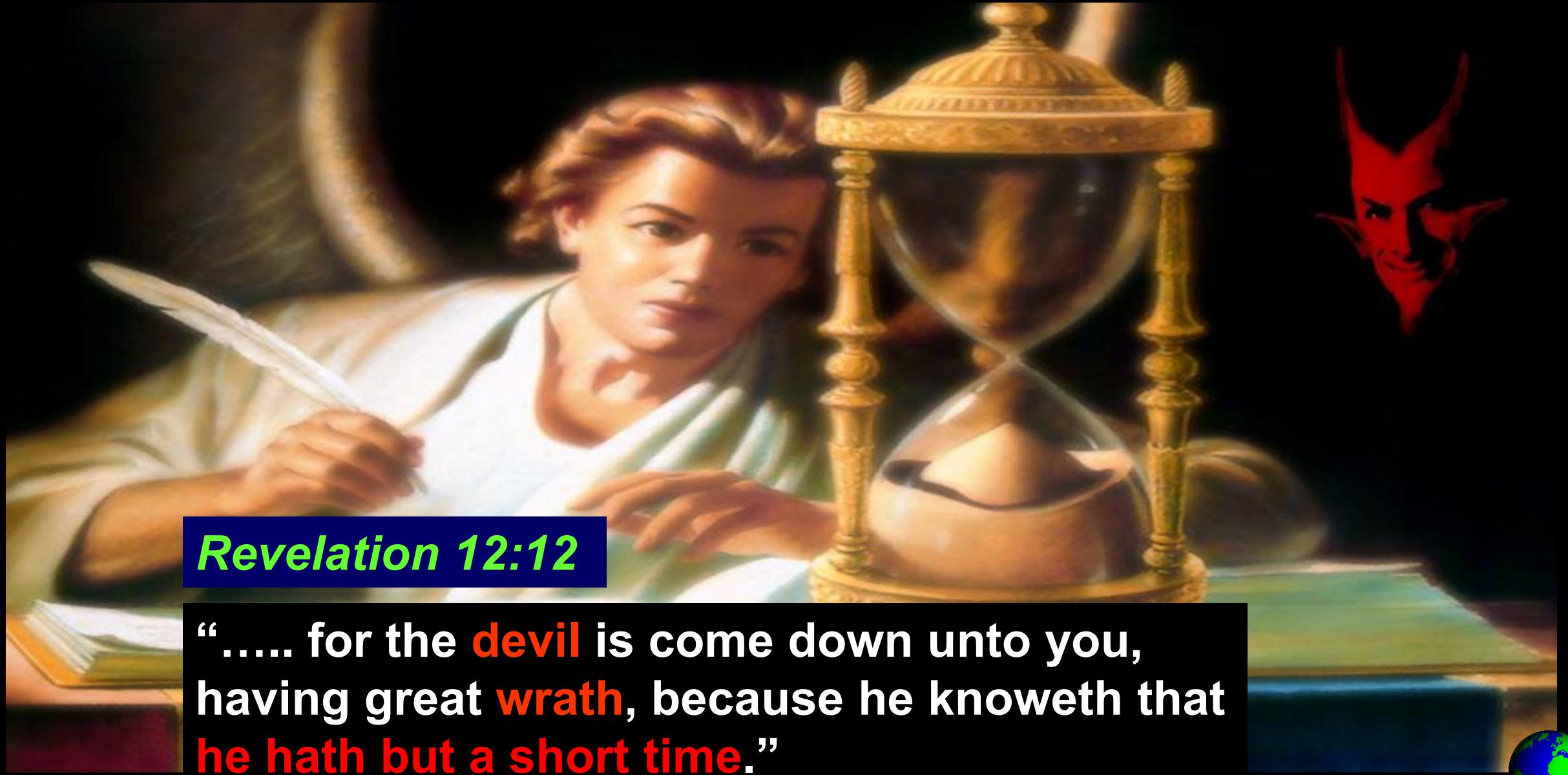


God has given all:



The Power of Choice





Revelation 12:12

“..... for the **devil** is come down unto you,
having great **wrath**, because he knoweth that
he hath but a short time.”



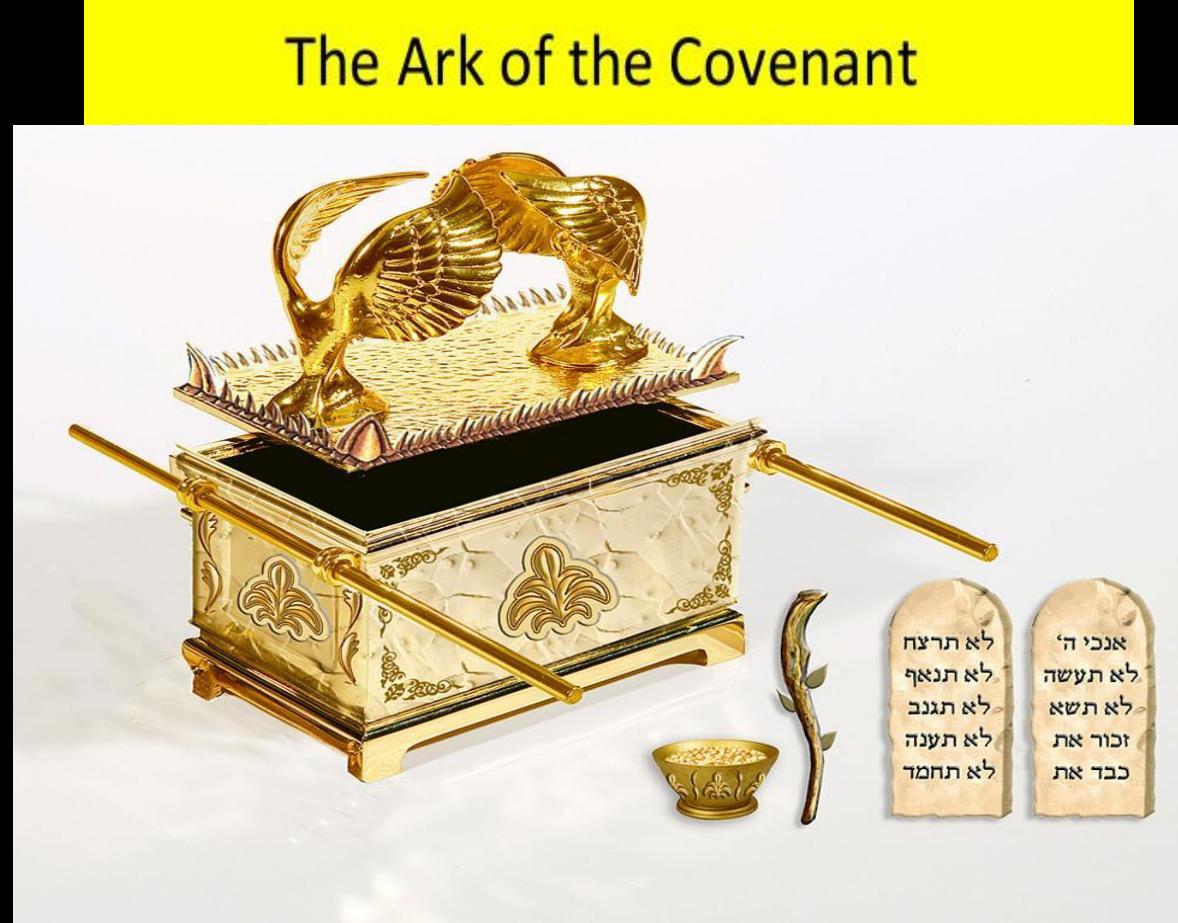
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And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, *and* one shepherd.

– John 10:16

The Ark of the Covenant



Psalms 77:13



Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me. –
Revelation 3:20





THE END



ARE YOU READY TO MEET JESUS?