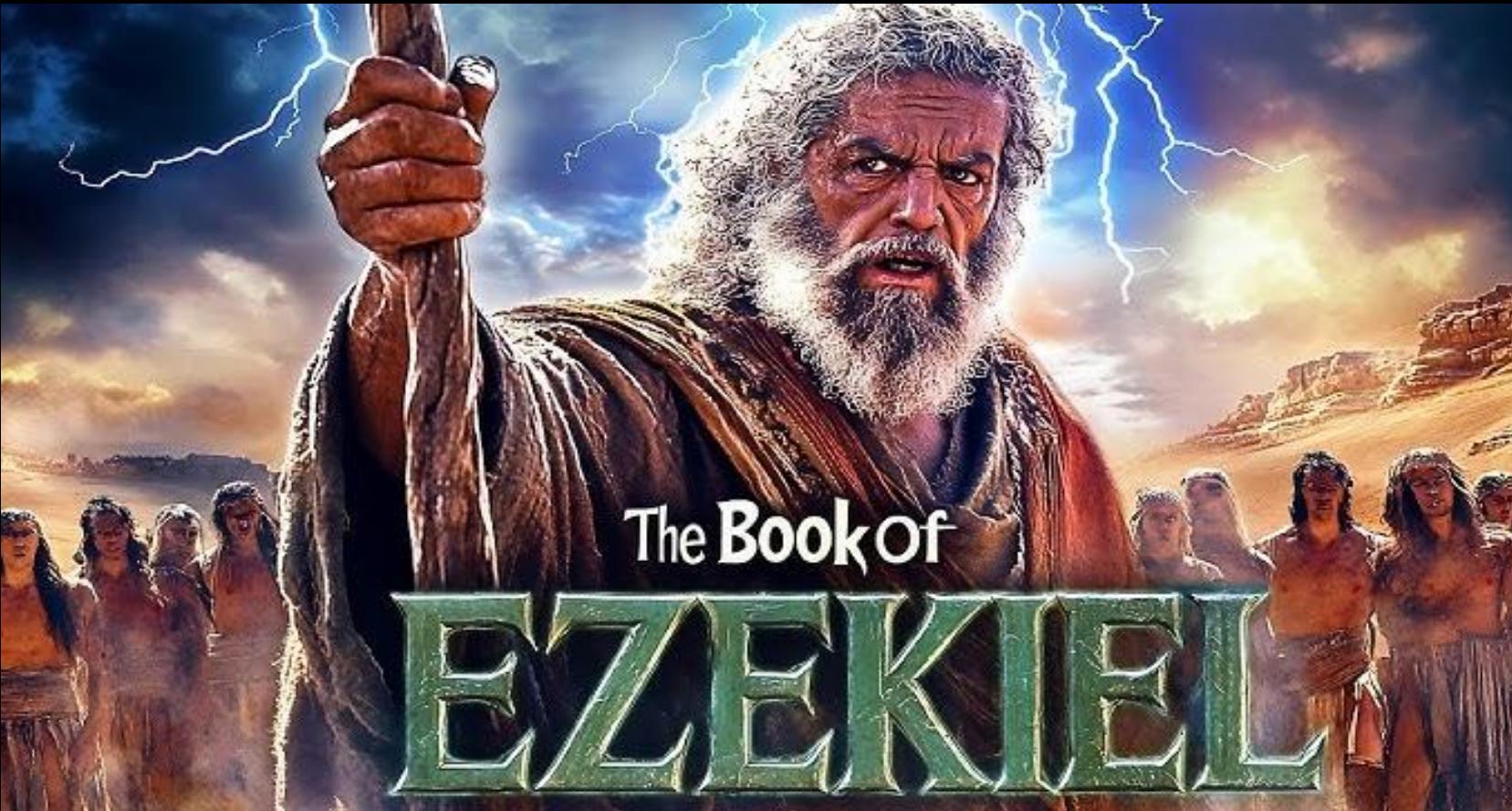


Ezekiel - Jesus & Remnant: Sovereignty of God & Individual Accountability



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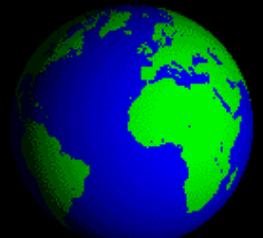
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Psalms 77:13



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Health Benefits of Ulluco (Seek Medical Advice)

Ulluco (*Ullucus tuberosus*) is a vibrant, potato-like Andean root tuber, second only to potatoes, known for its colorful, waxy skin (pink, red, yellow, orange) and firm, crisp texture when cooked. Edible raw, its leaves also edible like spinach.

Key Nutritional & Health Benefits:

Rich in Antioxidants: has betalains and carotenes that fight oxidative stress & inflammation, protecting cells from damage

Boosts Immune System: High Vitamin C content strengthens immunity and aids tissue repair.

Supports Digestive Health: Fiber content promotes healthy digestion and can prevent constipation.

Good Source of Energy: Provides carbohydrates and protein, with less calories than potatoes.

Anti-inflammatory Properties: Phytonutrients offer anti-inflammatory support, useful for reducing swelling.

Potential Wound Healing: Traditional and scientific evidence suggests it aids in skin regeneration and scar treatment.

Minerals & Vitamins: Contains iron, calcium, phosphorus, and B vitamins, important for oxygen transport and bone health.

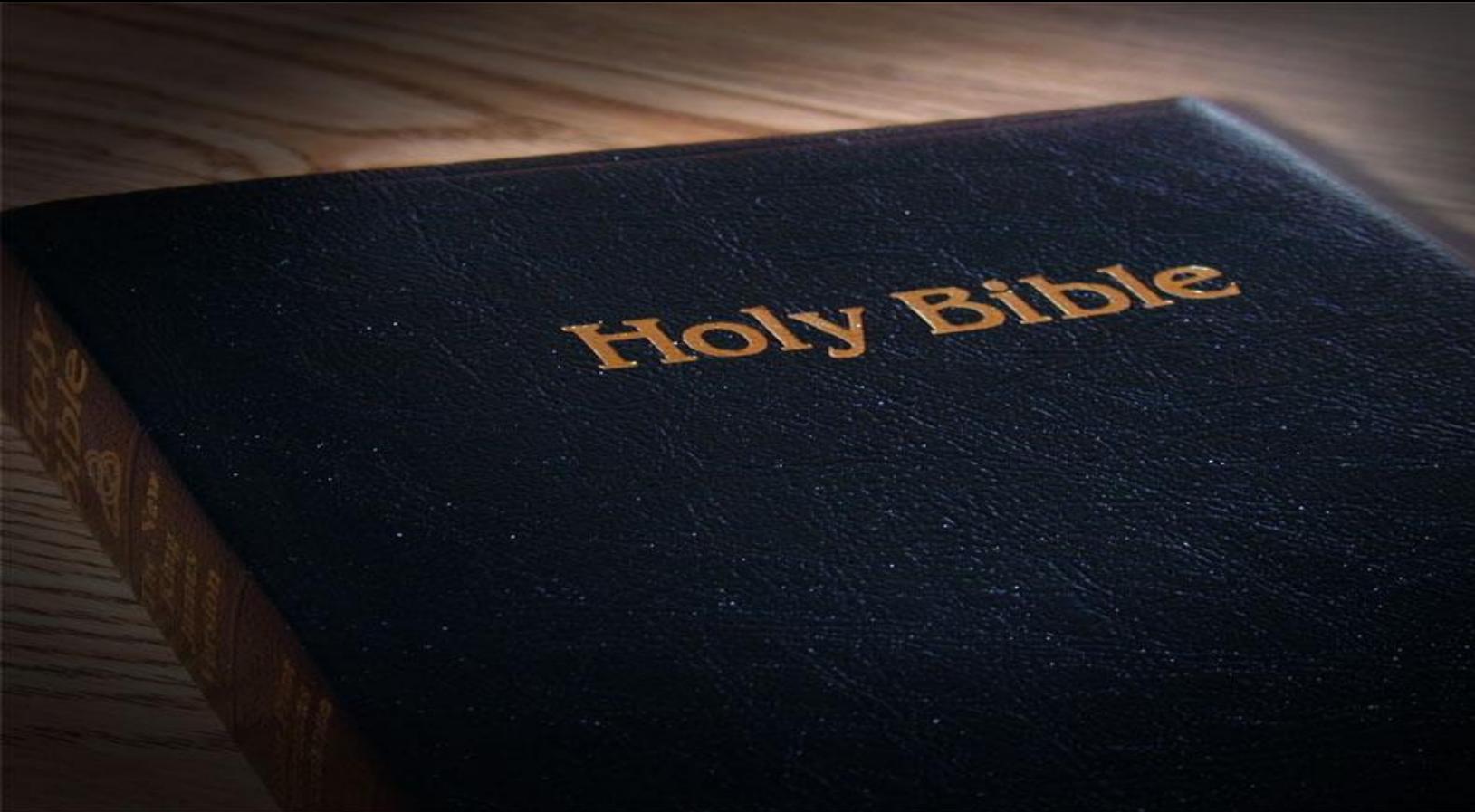
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Ulluco ~ *Ullucus tuberosus*



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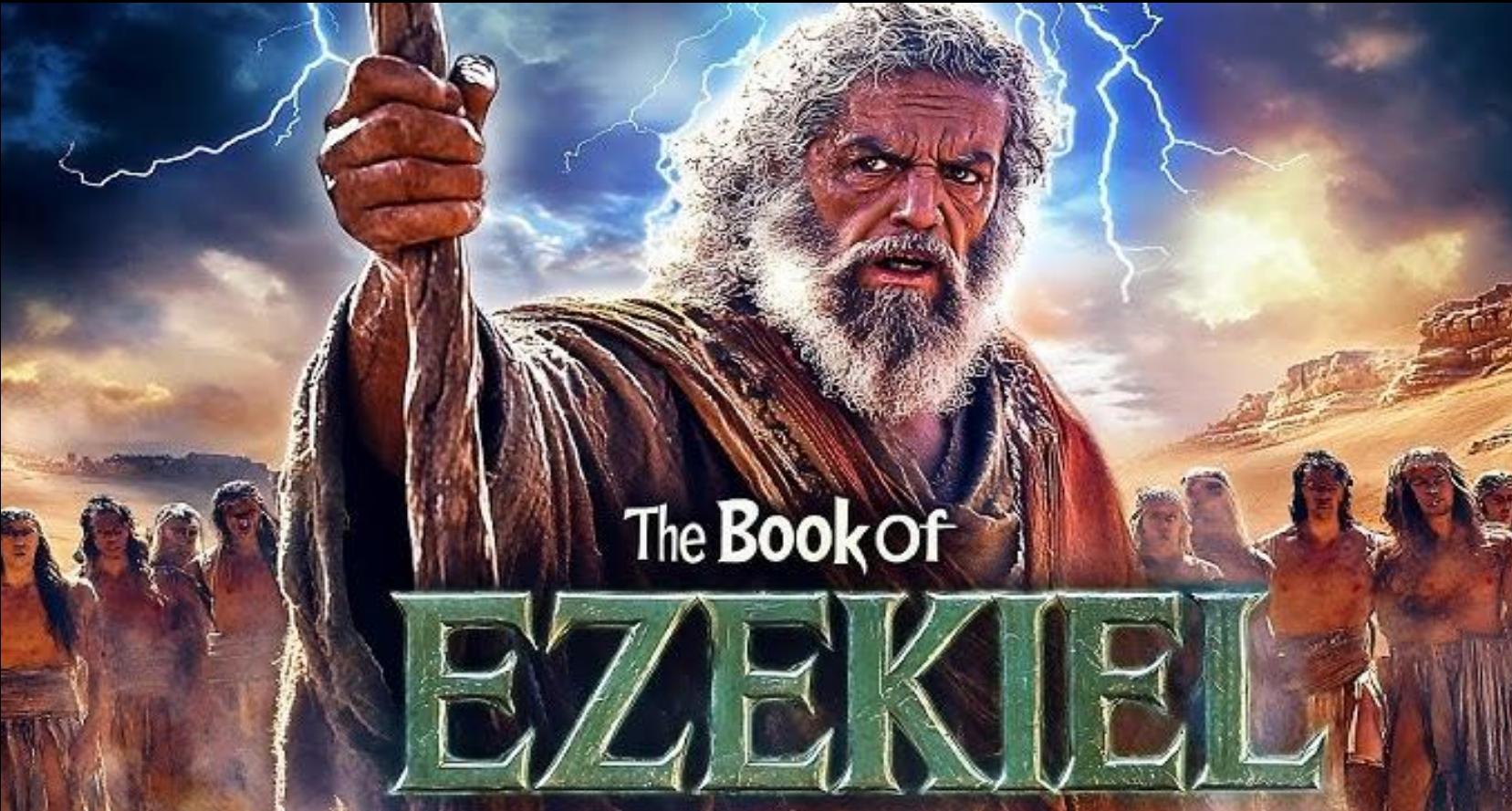
Yes, we Can!

A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you: and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh.

Ezekiel 36:26



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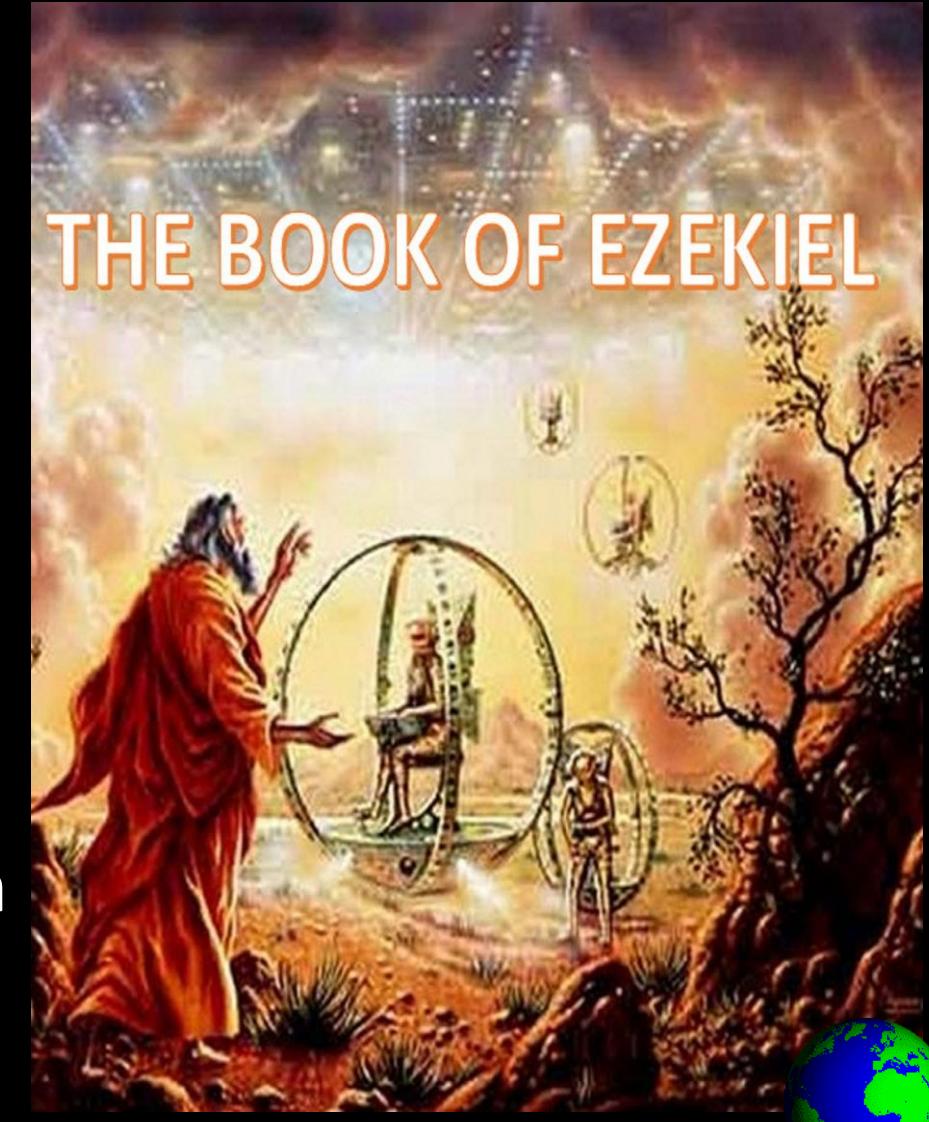
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The key themes in the Book of Ezekiel, as understood is, centred on God's sovereignty and holiness, the seriousness of sin and the need for repentance, the promise of a future restoration and new covenant, and the concept of individual responsibility.

Key Themes

1. The Glory and Sovereignty of God:

Ezekiel's visions, starting with the awe-inspiring "wheels within wheels," emphasize that God is not confined to a physical temple in Jerusalem but is sovereign over all nations and present everywhere, even in Babylon with the exiles. The recurrent phrase, "Then they will know that I am the Lord," underscores His universal dominion and purpose in all events.



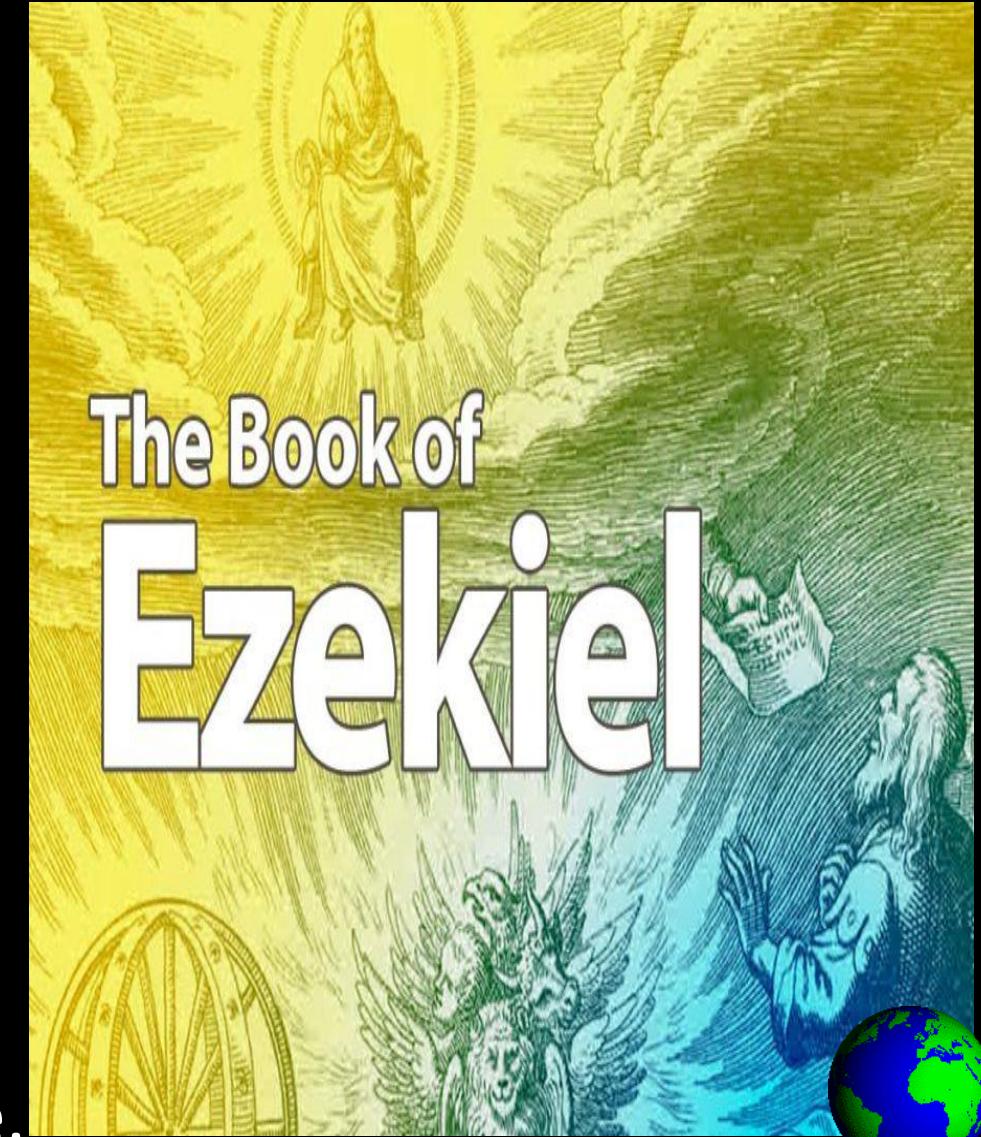
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2. Judgment on Israel and the Nations:

A major part of the book focuses on God's righteous judgment against Judah and Jerusalem for their persistent idolatry, covenant unfaithfulness, and moral corruption (often depicted as spiritual adultery). This serves as a warning about the consequences of sin and the unchangeable nature of God's law.

3. Individual Accountability:

Ezekiel sharpens the focus on personal responsibility, countering the idea that people are solely punished for the sins of their ancestors. [Ezekiel 18:20](#) declares that "the soul who sins is the one who will die," emphasizing that each person is accountable for their own choices and can repent and live.



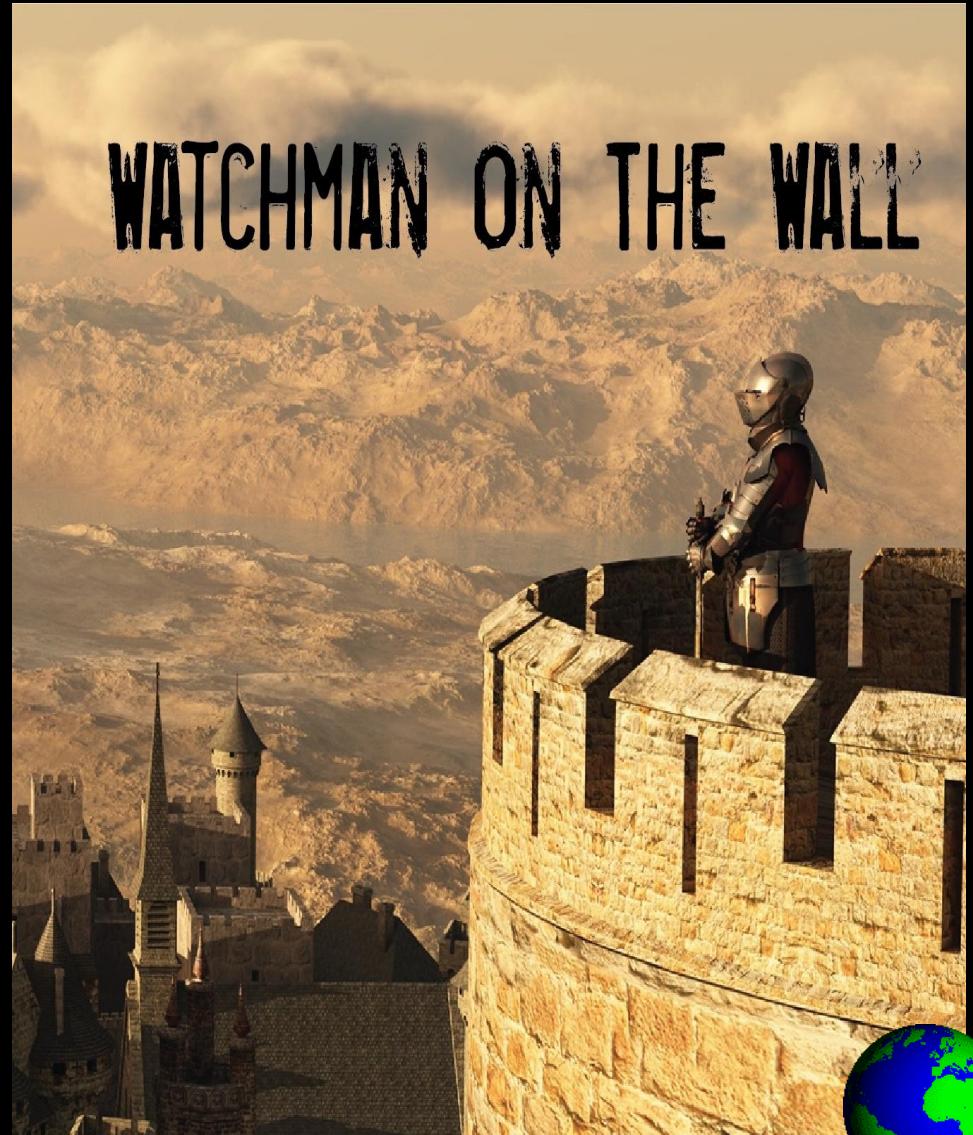
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4. Restoration and the New Heart/Spirit:

Despite the severe judgment, the book culminates in a message of hope and restoration. God promises to gather a faithful remnant, give them a "new heart" and a "new spirit," and enable them to follow His statutes. This anticipates the New Covenant, fulfilled through Christ and the indwelling of the Holy Spirit.

5. The Prophet as a Watchman:

God commissions Ezekiel as a spiritual "watchman" responsible for warning the people of impending danger. This highlights the SDA belief in the moral duty of believers to share God's messages and warnings with the world, underscoring personal accountability in proclaiming truth.



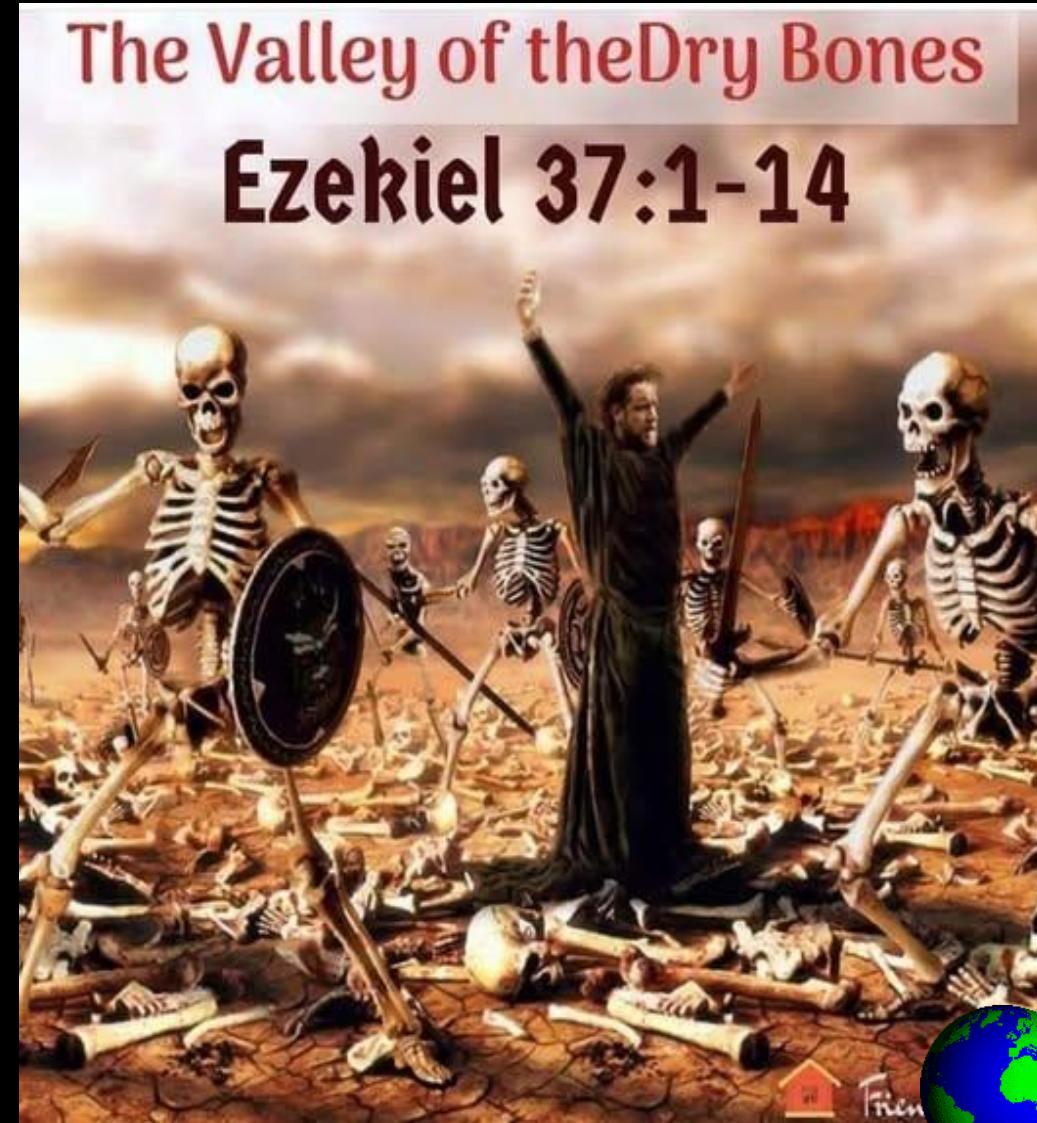
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6. Eschatology (End Times Prophecy):

Ezekiel's symbolic language and visions, such as the valley of dry bones ([Ezekiel 37](#)) and the detailed description of the new temple ([Ezekiel 40-48](#)), are often interpreted by SDA scholars as having relevance to end-time events, the resurrection, and the final establishment of God's eternal dwelling place among His people in the New Jerusalem.

7. Sanctification and Obedience:

The emphasis on God's holiness and the need for purity in worship relates to the focus on sanctification through obedience to God's commandments, including the Sabbath, as a sign of loyalty and a means of preserving a knowledge of God.



1 - Jesus in the book of Ezekiel

1. The Title "Son of Man"

God repeatedly addresses Ezekiel as "son of man" (Hebrew: ben-adam), emphasizing the prophet's humanity in contrast to God's divinity. Jesus later uses this exact title for Himself frequently in the Gospels (e.g., [Matthew 8:20](#)).

Ezekiel 2:1-2



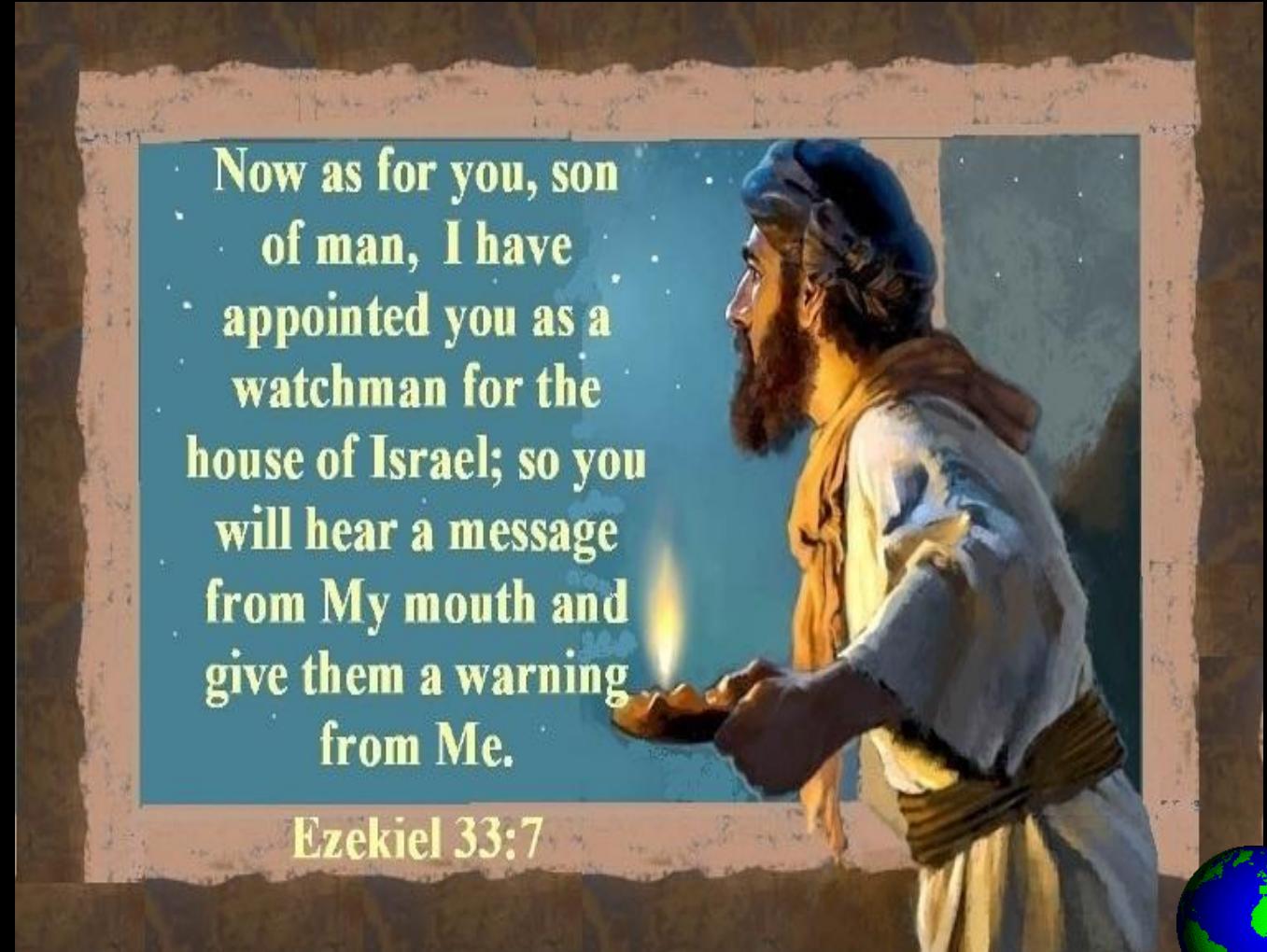
¹ And he said unto me, Son of man, stand upon thy feet, and I will speak unto thee.
² And the spirit entered into me when he spake unto me, and set me upon my feet, that I heard him that spake unto me.



1 - Jesus in the book of Ezekiel

2. The Glorious Lord

In Ezekiel Chapter 3, Jesus appears prefigure as the glorious Lord speaking to the "Son of Man" (Ezekiel) and commissioning him as a watchman, symbolizing Christ's role as the divine messenger whose words, though bitter in context, bring life.



1 - Jesus in the book of Ezekiel

3. The Need of a Saviour

In essence, while the name "Jesus" is not in Ezekiel Chapter 4, the themes of judgment, bearing sin, and the need for a saviour strongly prefigure the person and work of Jesus Christ from a Christian perspective. This involves seeing prophetic symbolism and types that are fulfilled in the New Testament, rather than a literal mention.



1 - Jesus in the book of Ezekiel

4. Seal on Foreheads

In summary, Jesus is "found" in Ezekiel 9 through these symbolic parallels, representing God's plan to provide a means of escape and salvation for a faithful remnant amidst righteous judgment on sin.



1 - Jesus *in the book of Ezekiel*

5. “Man clothed in linen”

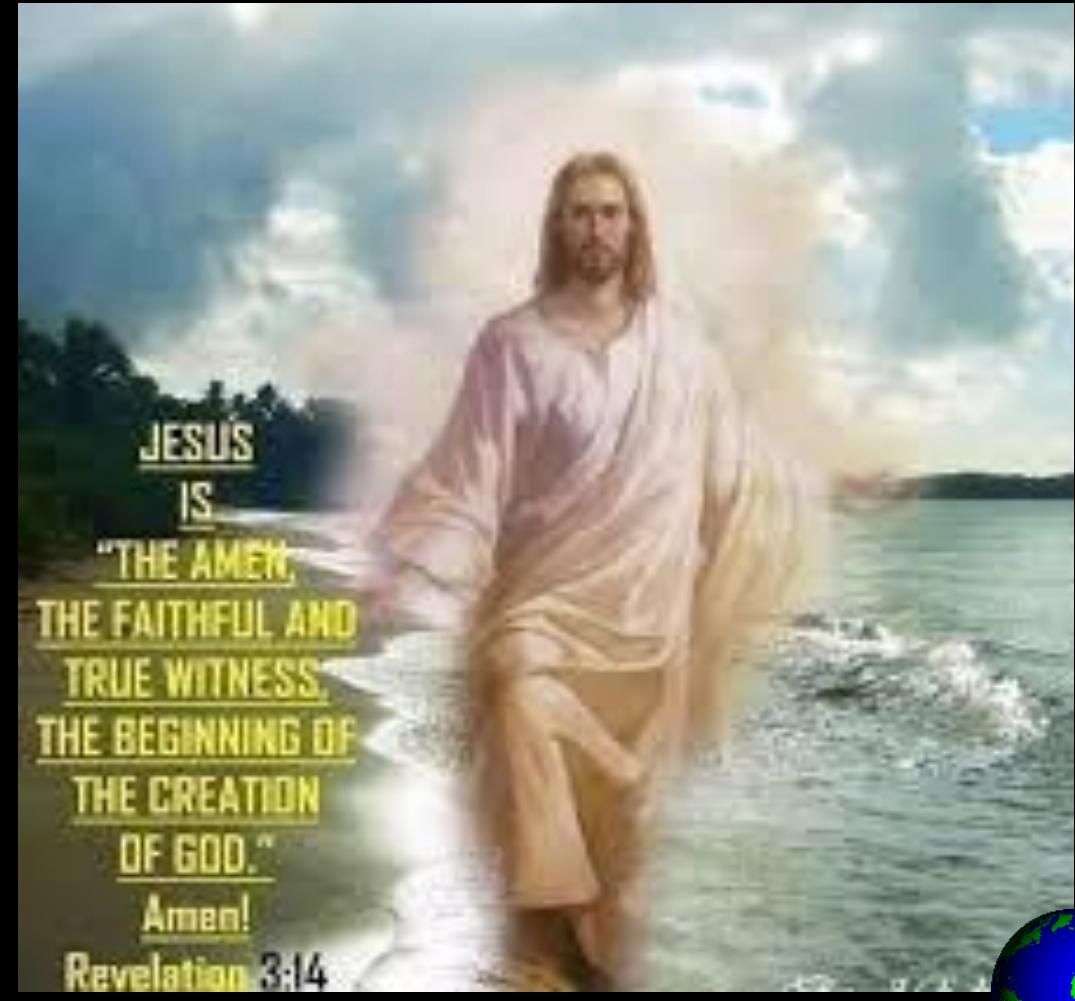
In the Book of Ezekiel, chapter 10 points to Jesus primarily through its depiction of God's glory (Shekinah glory) which would later be fully revealed in the person of Jesus Christ, and through the imagery of the "man clothed in linen," whom some interpret as a pre-incarnate appearance of Christ.



1 - Jesus in the book of Ezekiel

6. Contrast with False Prophets

The chapter's strong warning against leaders who "follow their own spirit and have seen nothing" (Ezekiel 13:3) and offer a false sense of security (Ezekiel 13:10) highlights the need for a true and faithful leader. Jesus is presented in the New Testament as the ultimate "faithful and true witness" (Revelation 3:14).



1 - Jesus in the book of Ezekiel

7. The "True Vine"

In Ezekiel Chapter 15, God uses the metaphor of a grapevine to describe the inhabitants of Jerusalem and the nation of Israel.

Jesus, as the "True Vine," establishes a new covenant relationship where believers (the branches) must remain connected to him to be fruitful.

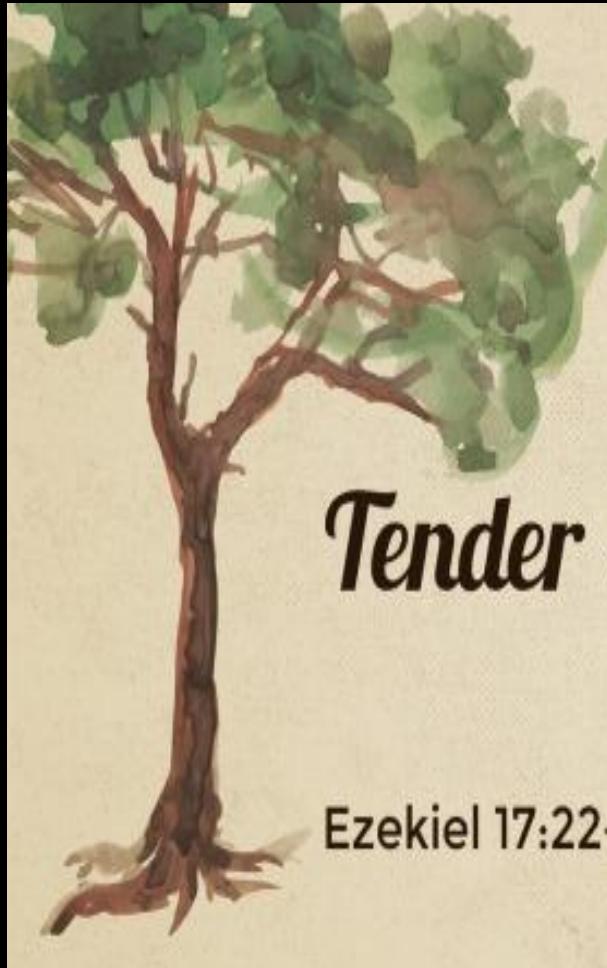
**THE FRUITFUL
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TRUE VINE**



1 - Jesus in the book of Ezekiel

8. The "tender sprig"

In the final verses of Ezekiel chapter 17, Jesus is found in the prophecy of the "tender sprig" whom God Himself promises to plant on a high mountain. This messianic prophecy points to the coming of Christ and the establishment of His eternal kingdom.



Tender Shoot - Messiah

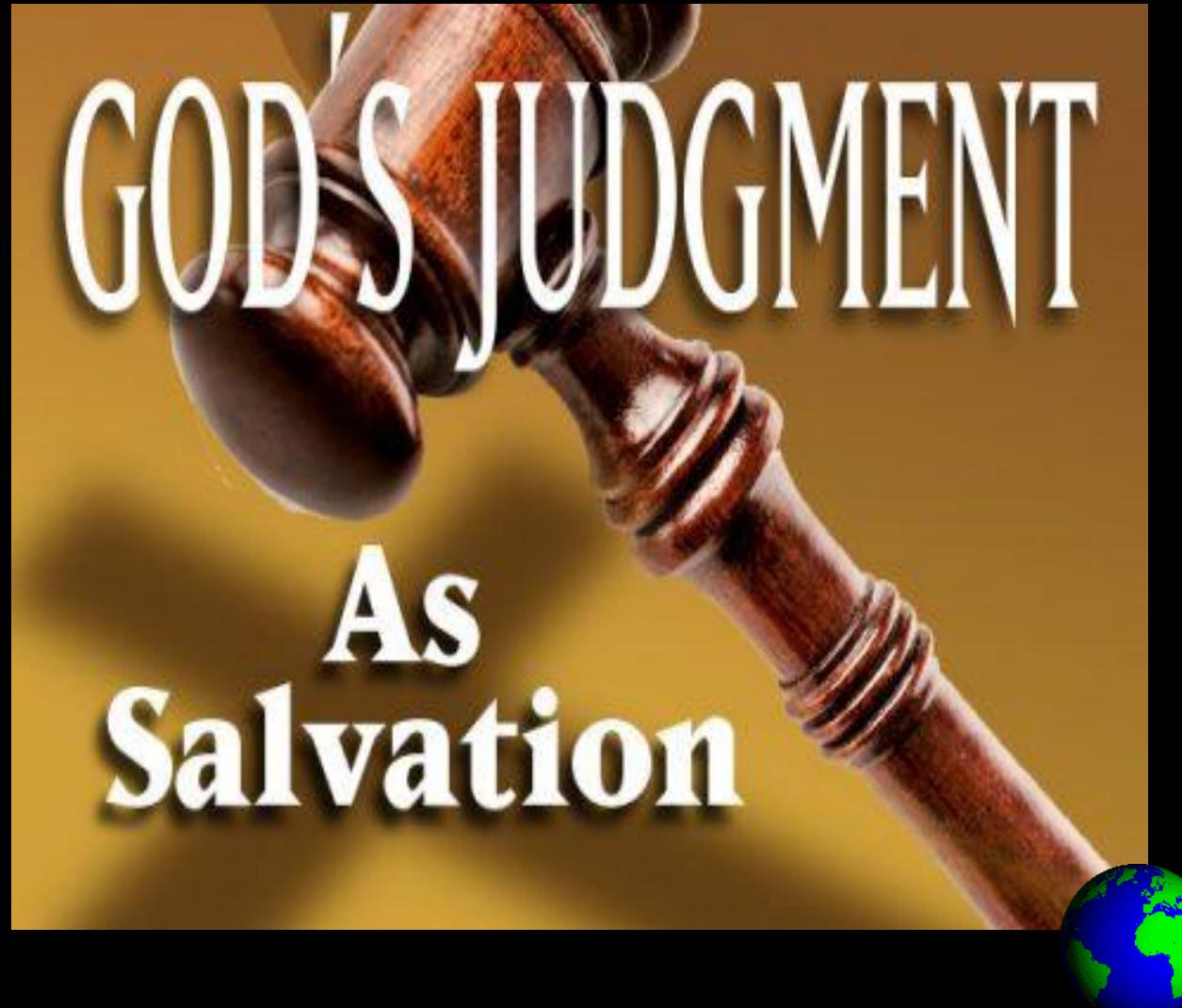
Ezekiel 17:22-24



1 - Jesus in the book of Ezekiel

9. Judgment and Salvation

Jesus is not a character within the historical narrative of Ezekiel chapter 20, but the chapter's themes of God's judgment, unfailing mercy, and promises of a future restoration are viewed by many as foreshadowing the redemptive work and future kingdom of Jesus Christ.

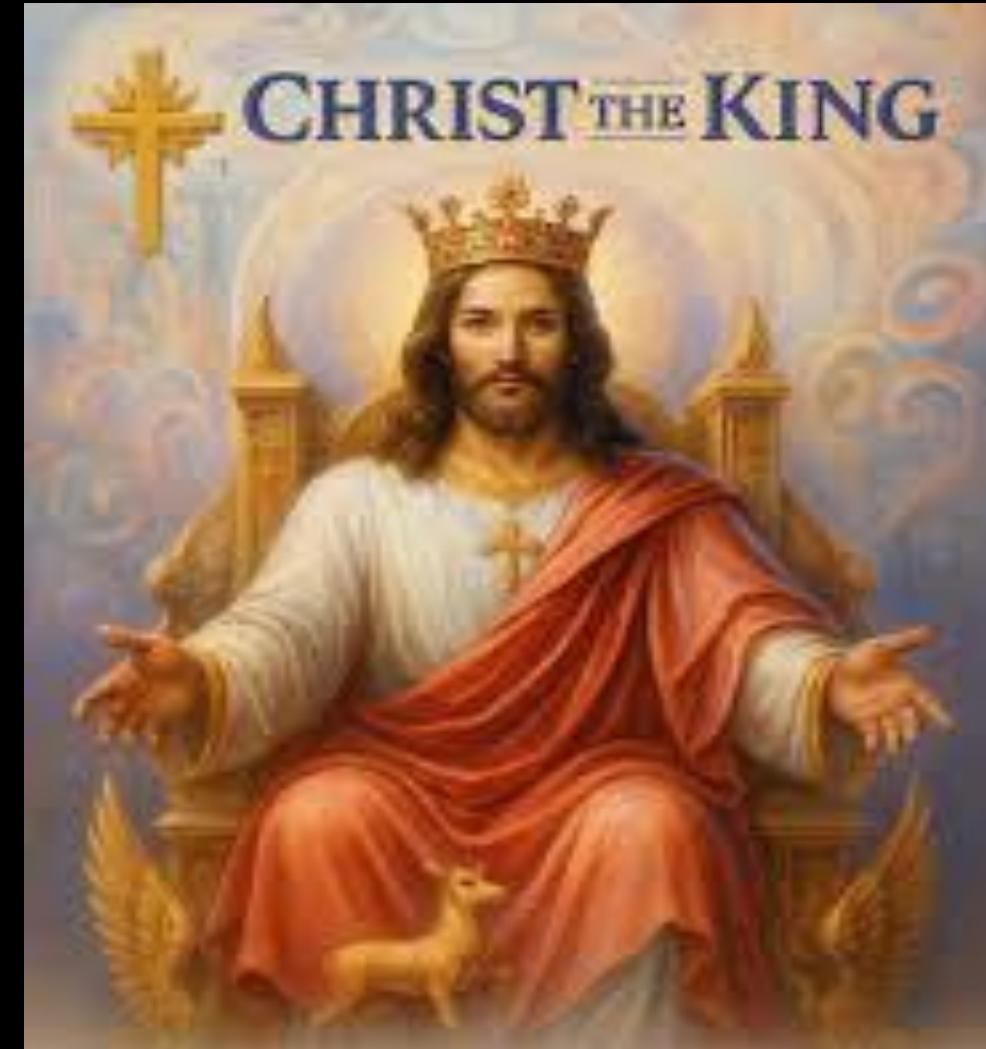


1 - Jesus in the book of Ezekiel

10. The rightful crown

The prophecy concerning King Zedekiah and the impending Babylonian conquest ([Ezekiel 21:26-27](#)). The prophecy marks the end of the independent Davidic monarchy after Zedekiah.

The phrase "until he to whom it rightfully belongs shall come" refers to the promised Messiah, the true heir to the throne.

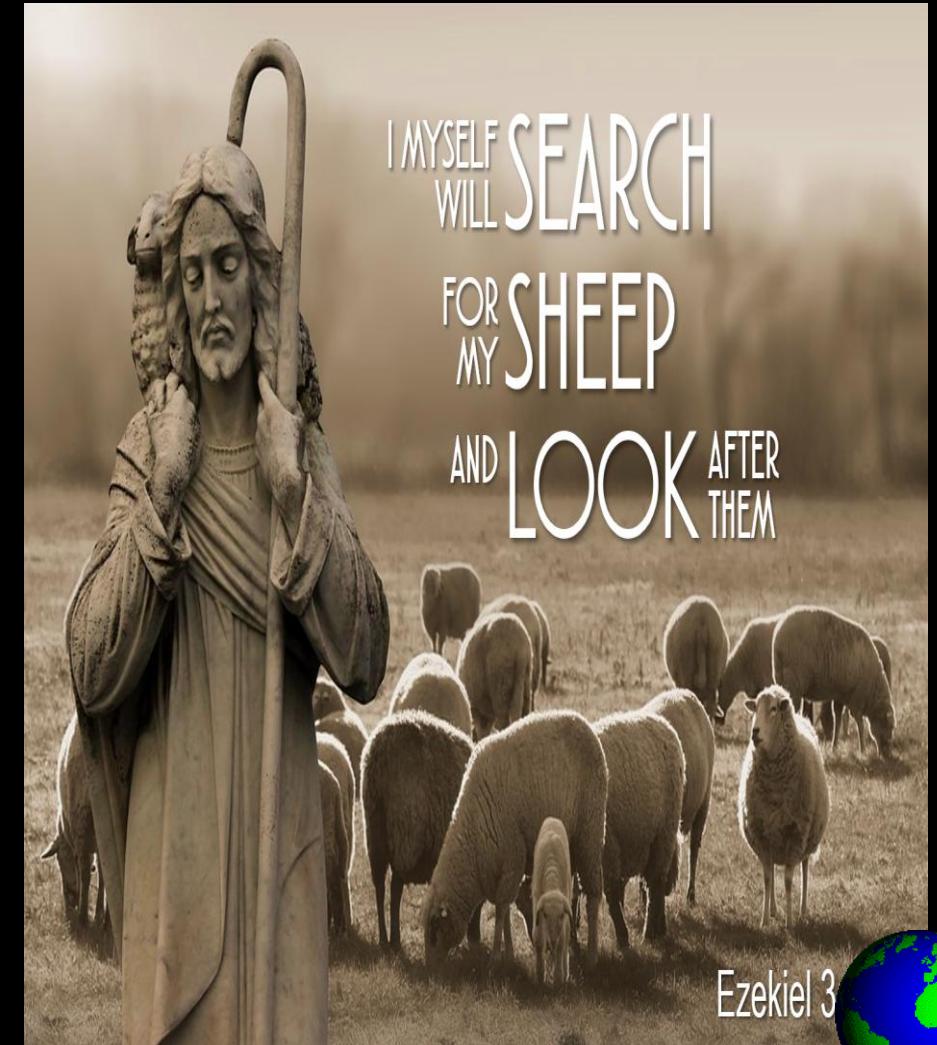


1 - Jesus in the book of Ezekiel

11. God's Personal Care

Ezekiel 34:11-16: The passage describes God's promise to personally intervene and care for His scattered, lost, and injured flock, a task the unfaithful human leaders (shepherds) had neglected.

Jesus fulfills this role as the divine Shepherd who seeks out the lost, binds up the broken, and strengthens the weak, as seen in passages like **Matthew 18:12** and **Luke 15:4**.



Ezekiel 3



1 - Jesus in the book of Ezekiel

12. The Prophecy of Restoration

In [Ezekiel 37](#), Jesus is found through the prophecy of the Valley of Dry Bones, symbolizing Israel's spiritual death and God's promise to bring life, restoration, and a new King (Messiah). The breath (Ruach) entering the bones foreshadows the life-giving Holy Spirit Jesus bestows, His resurrection bringing hope, and His promise to dwell in His people, fulfilling the vision as the ultimate King who unites and revives.



2 - Remnant in the book of Ezekiel

1. Personal Responsibility for Sin

Ezekiel 18 teaches that each person is accountable for their own actions. God emphasizes personal morality: “The soul who sins shall die.”

This powerful principle affirms that individuals must own their choices and cannot blame others for their spiritual failings.

HEBREWS 12:1-2

**LAY ASIDE
EVERY
WEIGHT AND
SIN THAT
SLOWS YOU
DOWN.**

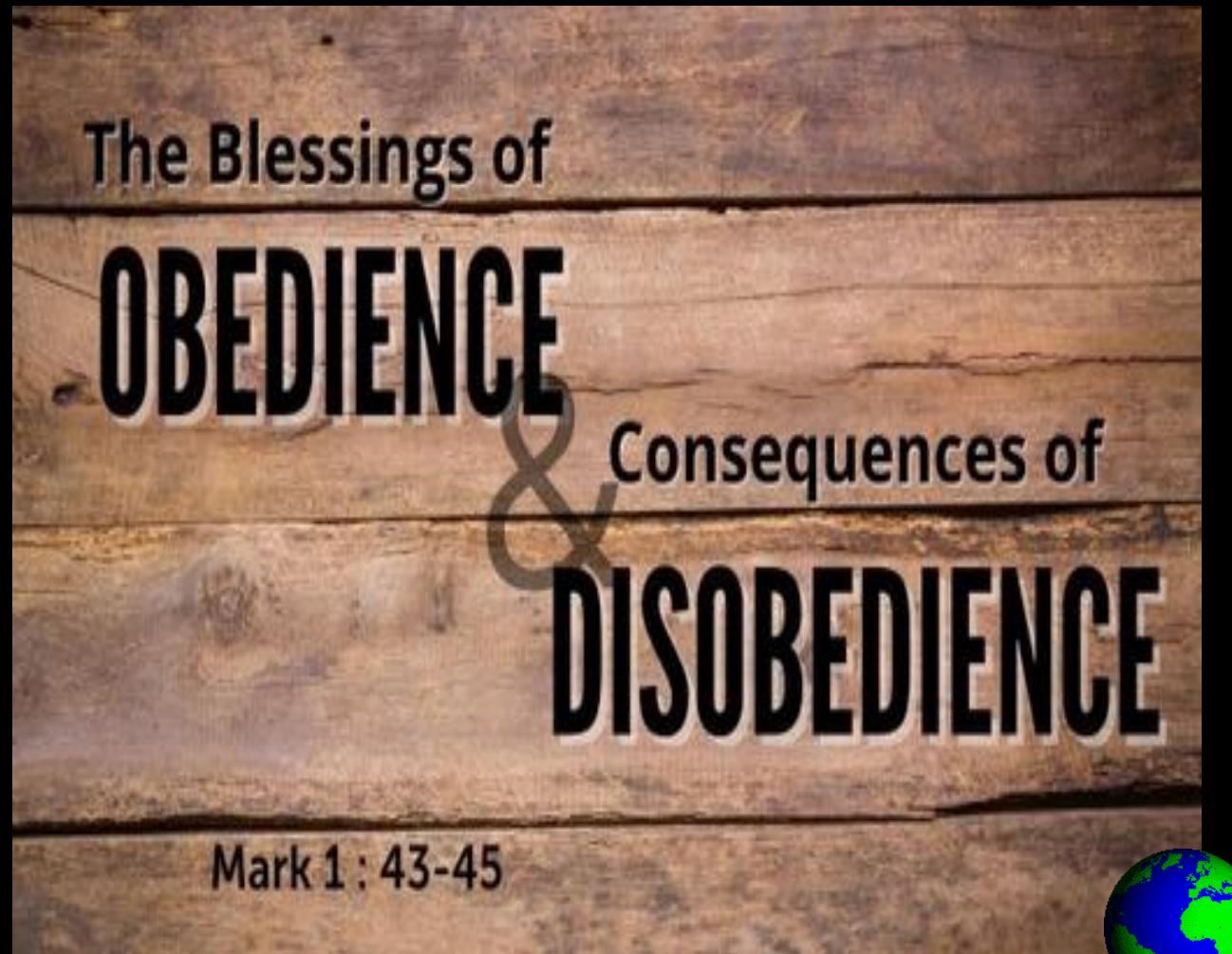


2 - Remnant in the book of Ezekiel

2. The Consequences of Disobedience

The fall of Jerusalem and the exile of Israel are depicted as the direct results of widespread rebellion and idolatry. Ezekiel's prophecies vividly show that turning away from God's commandments brings destruction. [Ezekiel 4:17](#)

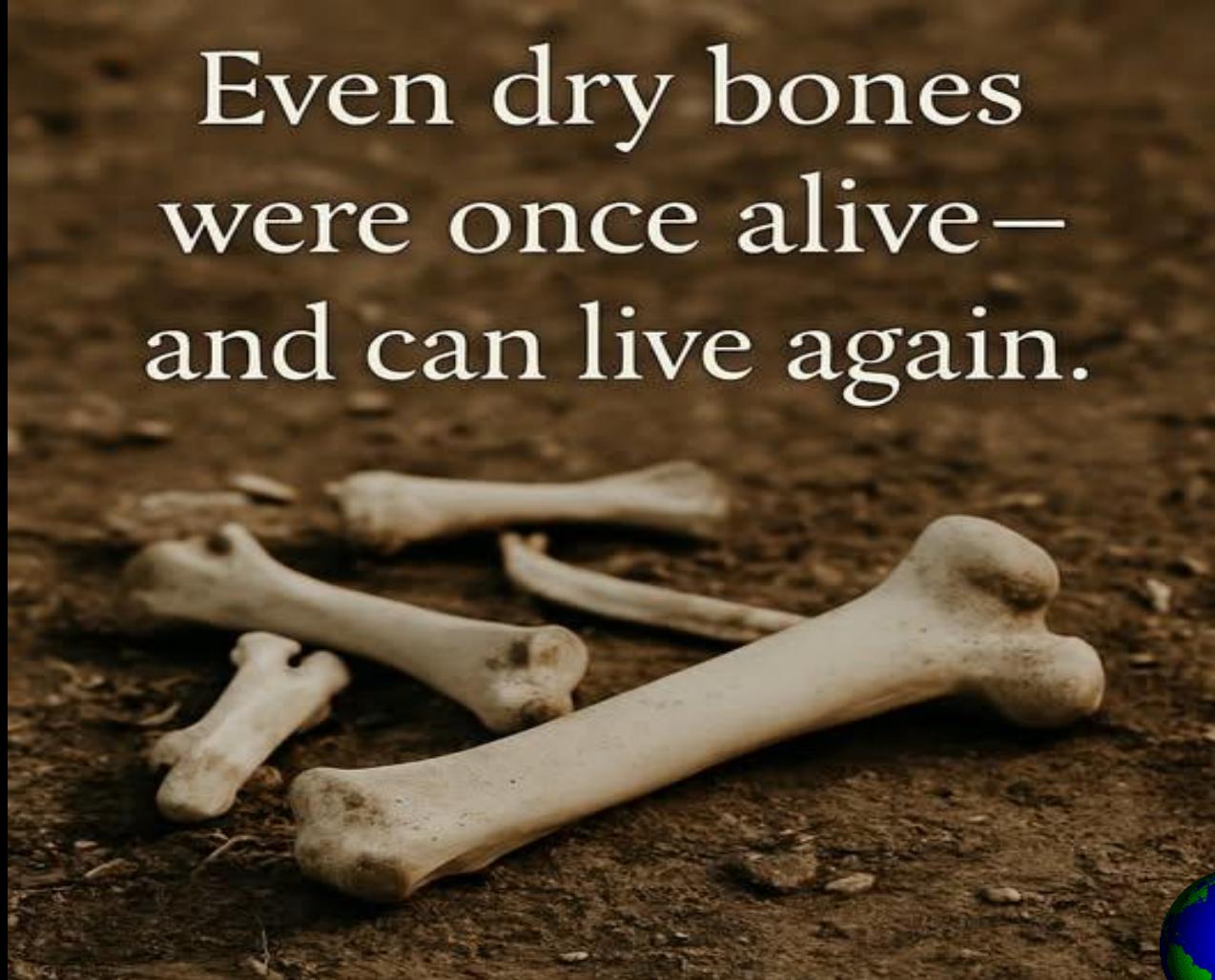
This lesson remains clear: moral decay, whether personal or societal, leads to collapse. Choosing to obey divine principles promotes justice, stability, and peace.



2 - Remnant in the book of Ezekiel

3. Hope and Restoration

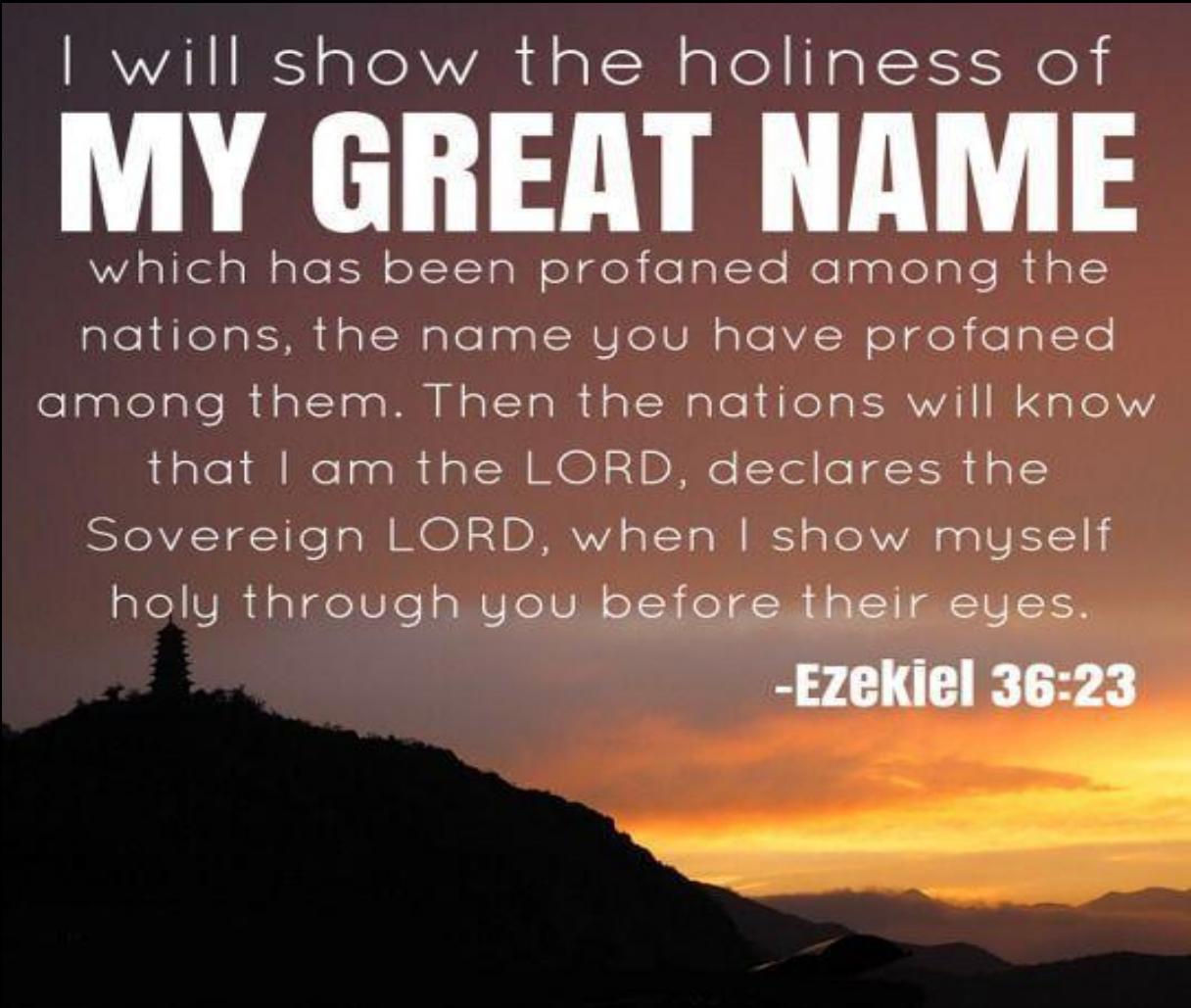
Despite the grim judgment pronounced throughout the book, Ezekiel also delivers hope. In the vision of dry bones ([Ezekiel 37](#)), God promises to breathe life into the spiritually dead. This teaches that no one is beyond redemption. Even in our lowest moments, if we return to God with humility, we can be restored, renewed, and made whole.



2 - *Remnant in the book of Ezekiel*

4. *God's Holiness Must Be Honoured*

Ezekiel 36:23 emphasizes the sacredness of God's name and presence. The desecration of the temple and the embrace of idolatry were seen as offenses against God's holiness. The moral call here is to treat what is holy with reverence and not to trivialize spiritual truths. This applies to worship, relationships, and how we represent our faith.



2 - *Remnant in the book of Ezekiel*

5. *Leadership Comes with Responsibility*

Ezekiel 34 rebukes corrupt leaders — “shepherds” — who exploit rather than care for the people. God holds them accountable, vowing to shepherd His people Himself. Leadership, in any context, is a sacred trust. True leaders serve with justice, humility, and compassion. Self-serving power ultimately brings judgment.

GODLY LEADERSHIP IS NOT
ABOUT BEING LIKED; IT'S
ABOUT BEING OBEDIENT.

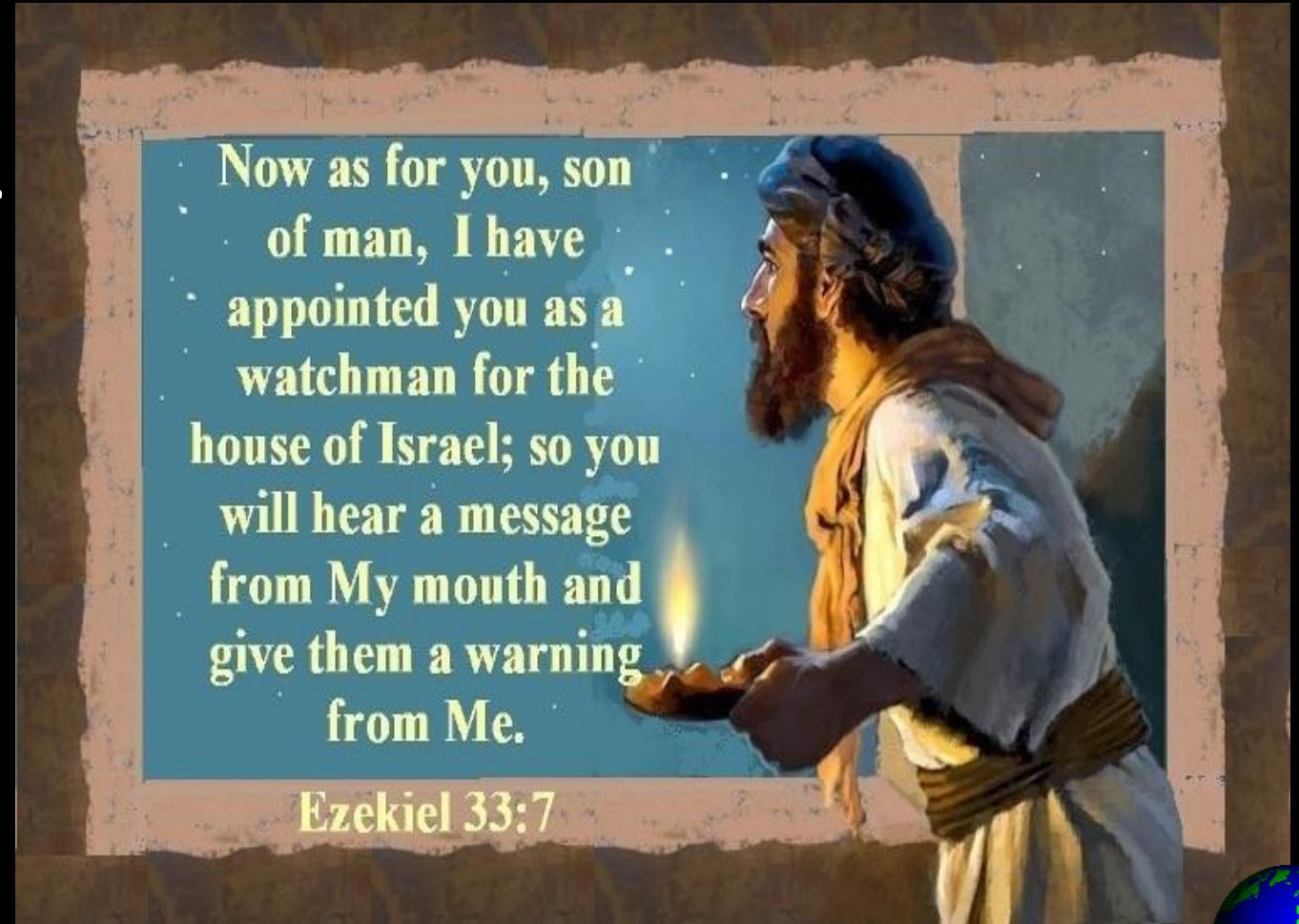


2 - *Remnant in the book of Ezekiel*

6. *The Role of the Watchman*

God appoints Ezekiel as a watchman ([Ezekiel 3 & 33](#)), charged with warning others. If he fails to speak out, he shares in the guilt of their downfall.

This powerful image teaches that silence in the face of wrongdoing is itself a moral failing. We are called to speak truth courageously, even when it's unpopular.



2 - *Remnant in the book of Ezekiel*

7. *Idolatry as Spiritual Adultery*

Ezekiel 23:37 uses shocking imagery to describe Israel's idolatry as unfaithfulness, akin to adultery. The lesson is that idolatry — trusting in anything more than God — is a betrayal of our spiritual covenant.

In modern times, idols may be wealth, status, technology, or self. We must guard our hearts and maintain undivided loyalty to God.



2 - *Remnant in the book of Ezekiel*

8. *A New Heart and Spirit*

In [Ezekiel 36](#), God promises to remove hearts of stone and give His people hearts of flesh, placing His Spirit within them. This beautiful promise reveals that true transformation is possible.

God doesn't just want external obedience; He wants inner renewal. Spiritual growth begins with a change of heart.

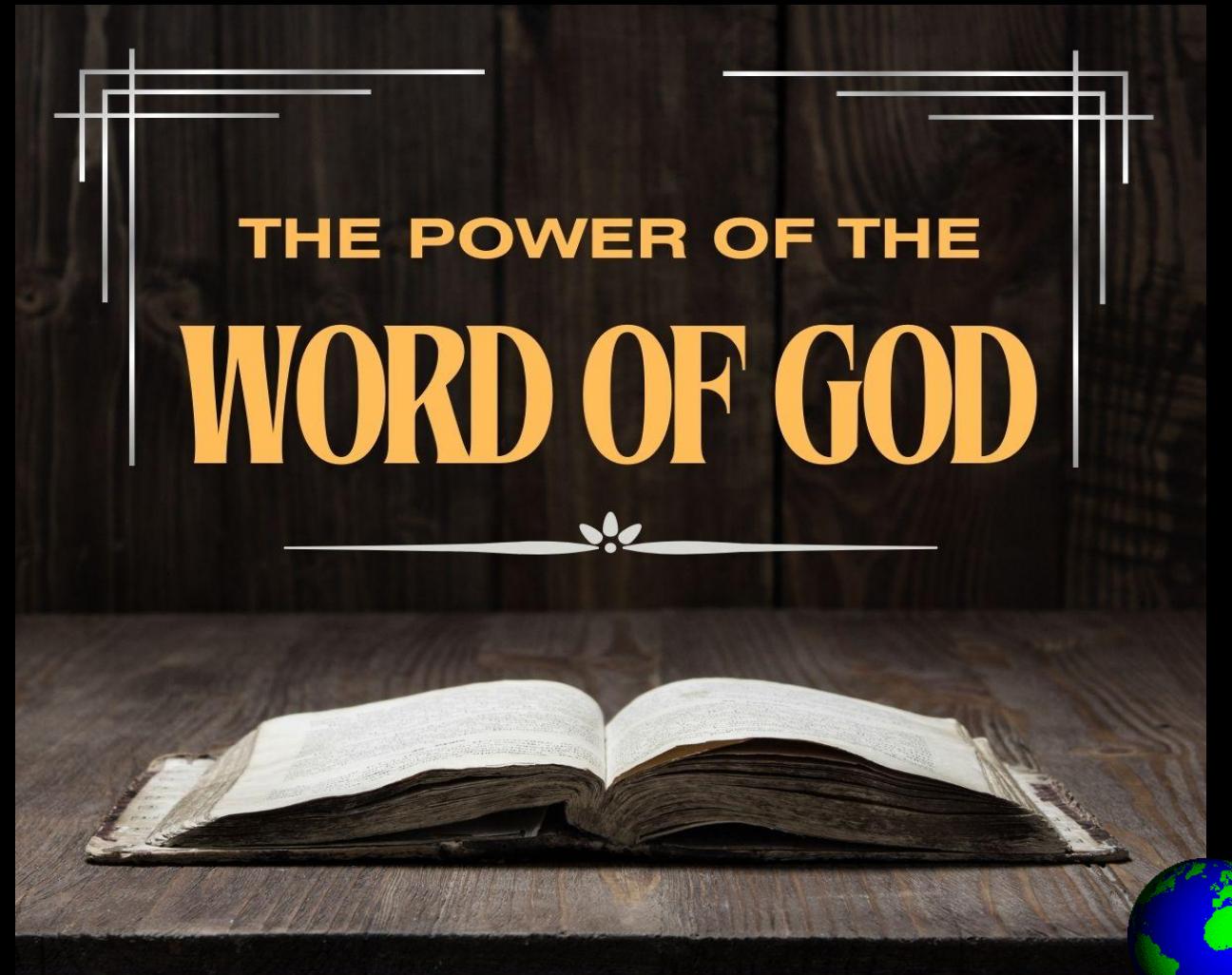


2 - *Remnant in the book of Ezekiel*

9. *The Power of God's Word*

Ezekiel 37:4 the visions and actions are guided by God's word.

In a world filled with noise and conflicting opinions, grounding ourselves in God's truth provides clarity, wisdom, and purpose. Scripture is not just information — it is transformation.



2 - *Remnant in the book of Ezekiel*

10. Community Accountability

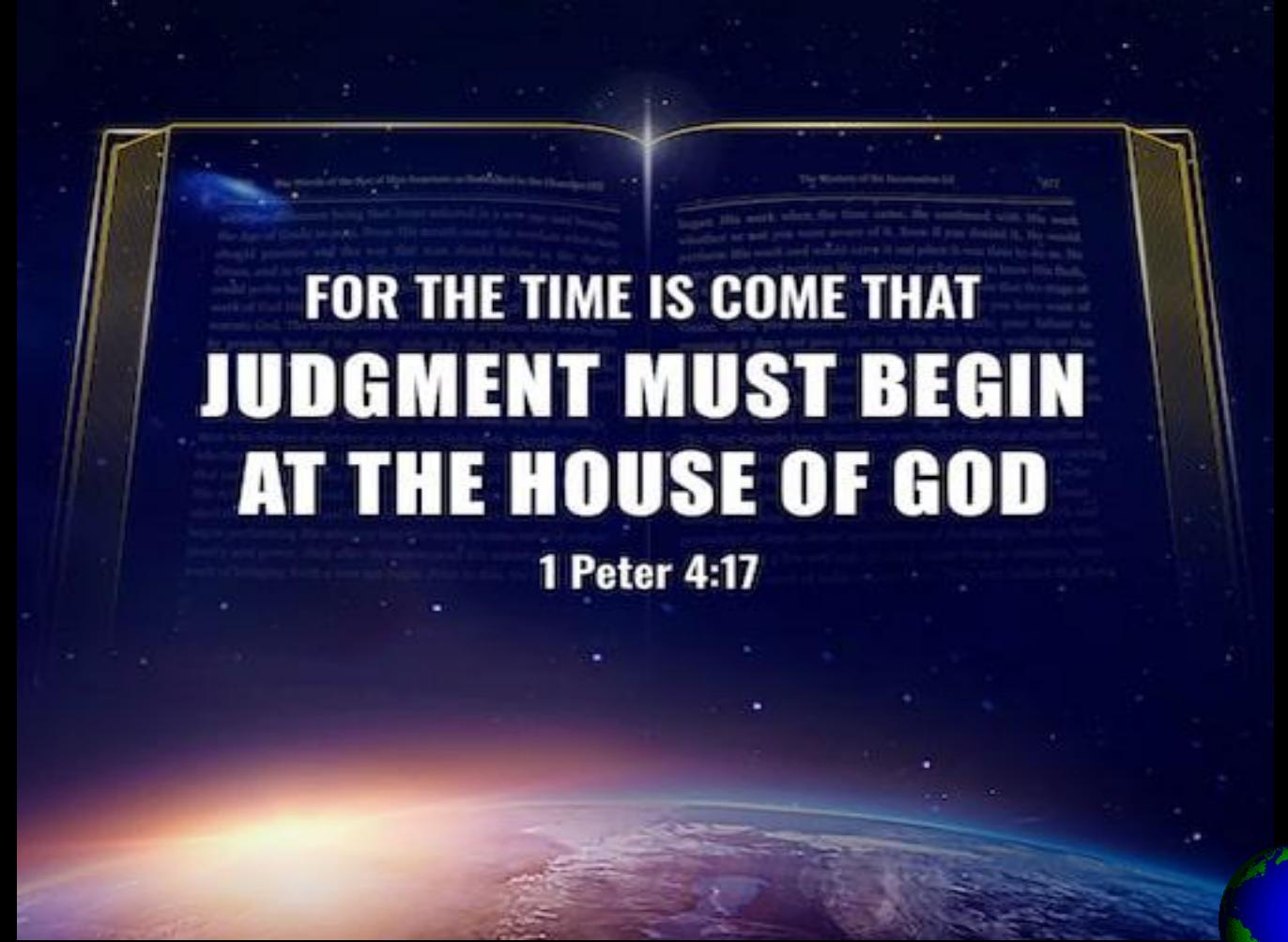
[Ezekiel 3:16–21](#) While individuals are responsible for their sins, the community also bears collective responsibility. The nation suffered because of the widespread corruption of its leaders and people. This teaches that communal health requires mutual accountability. A just and moral society depends on the righteousness of all its members.



2 - Remnant in the book of Ezekiel

11. Judgment Begins with God's People

Ezekiel 9 shows judgment beginning at the sanctuary. This sobering scene reminds us that those who claim to follow God are held to a higher standard. Hypocrisy and superficial religion are exposed. Genuine faith is demonstrated through consistent obedience, justice, and compassion.



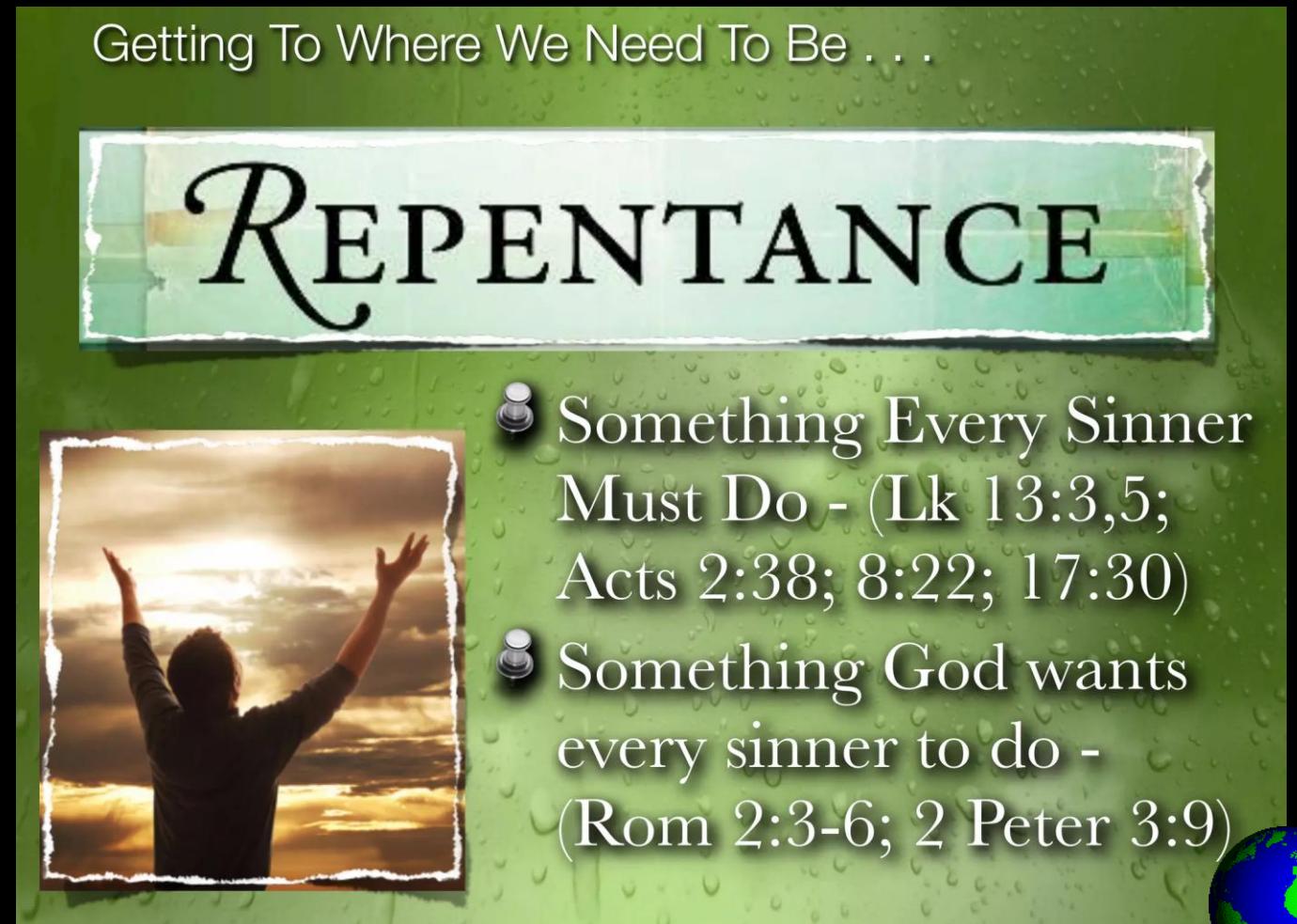
2 - *Remnant in the book of Ezekiel*

12. *The Need for Repentance*

Ezekiel 18:30-32 Repeatedly, Ezekiel calls the people to repent.

Repentance is not merely feeling sorry — it's a decisive turn away from sin and toward God.

This message remains vital: lasting change begins with humility, confession, and a willingness to align our lives with divine truth.



2 - *Remnant in the book of Ezekiel*

13. *God's Justice is Perfect*

Ezekiel 18 & 33 God's judgments in Ezekiel are never arbitrary.

They are rooted in righteousness, proportionate to the people's actions.

This reaffirms the principle that God's justice is fair and perfect. It challenges us to live justly and trust that, ultimately, good and evil will be rewarded accordingly.



2 - Remnant in the book of Ezekiel

14. God's Desire is Restoration, Not Destruction

Though judgment is severe, God makes it clear that He takes no pleasure in the death of the wicked (Ezekiel 18:23).

His desire is that all would turn from their ways and live. This reveals the heart of God: one full of mercy, longing for restoration and reconciliation.



3 - *Lessons from the Book of Ezekiel*

In Ezekiel, lessons for the remnant centre on hope amidst judgment, the call to holiness, genuine repentance, God's preserving faithfulness, and the promise of future restoration through a new heart, showing that a faithful few survive destruction by turning from idols, grieving sin, and living distinct lives, forming the basis for a renewed covenant with God.

Key themes include God's mercy in preserving some ([Ezekiel 6:8](#)), marking the faithful for protection ([Ezekiel 9](#)), and promising a new heart ([Ezekiel 11](#)) to rebuild a purified people.



3 - *Lessons from the Book of Ezekiel*

Hope in Despair (Ezekiel 6:8): Even as judgment falls, God leaves a remnant, a small group that escapes destruction, symbolizing that not all is lost and God's covenant continues.

Grieving Sin (Ezekiel 9:4): The true remnant is marked by lamenting the detestable things in their society, showing spiritual sensitivity and turning away from idolatry.

Distinct Living (Ezekiel 4, Ezekiel 5): The remnant lives differently, embodying God's ways amidst widespread compromise, even when it means facing hardship and judgment themselves.



3 - *Lessons from the Book of Ezekiel*

Repentance & New Hearts (Ezekiel 11:19)

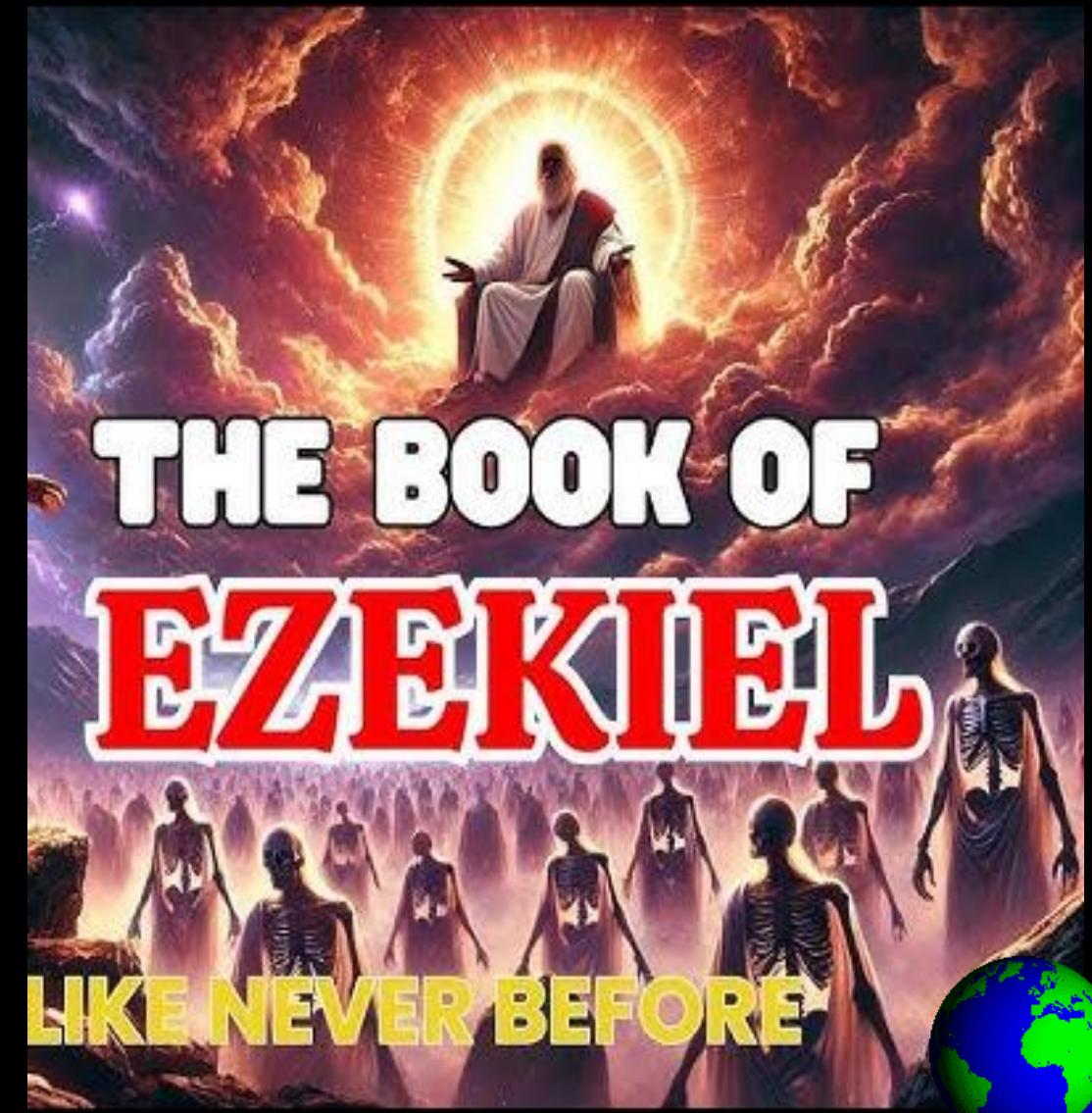
God promises to remove hearts of stone and give hearts of flesh, enabling true repentance and a genuine desire to follow Him, not idols.

God's Sovereignty & Preservation:

God orchestrates the exile to both punish and preserve, using the Babylonian invasion as His tool to bring about a purified people who will eventually return and be restored.

The Power of God's Word:

The remnant understands that God's warnings are real, and their calamity stems from their own sin, leading to a deeper reliance on God's faithfulness.



Conclusion

Don't rely on others' righteousness:

Individuals are responsible for their own faith, not just the piety of those around them.

Be watchful: Stay alert to God's work and remain faithful even when surrounded by unfaithfulness.

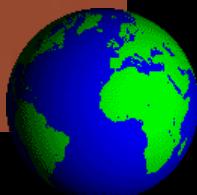
Embrace transformation: Allow God to change your heart from stubbornness to responsiveness.

Live distinctly: Let your life, actions, and words reflect God's holiness, setting you apart from the world.

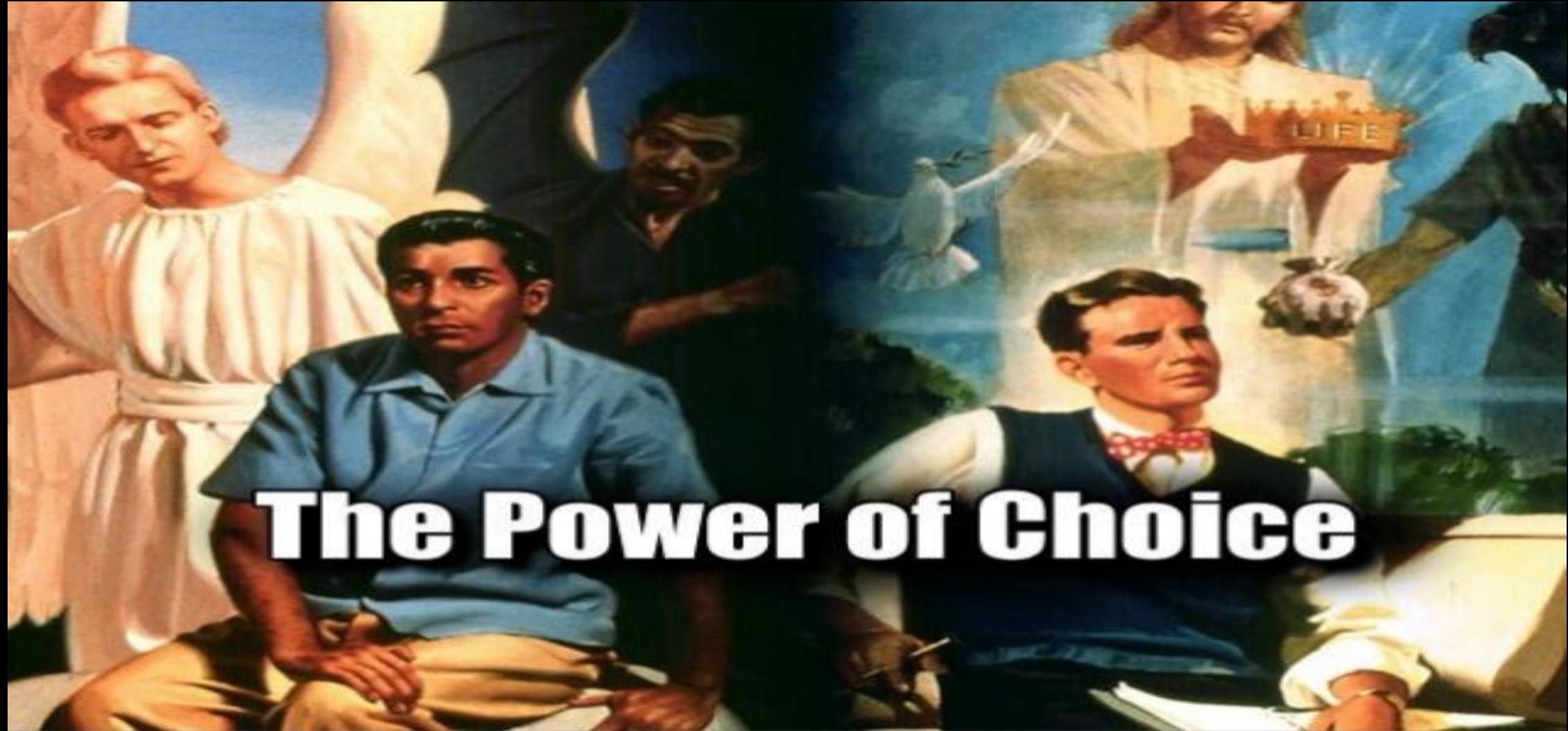


We are responsible
for sharing God's
message, but not for
how it is received.

Ezekiel 2:3-5

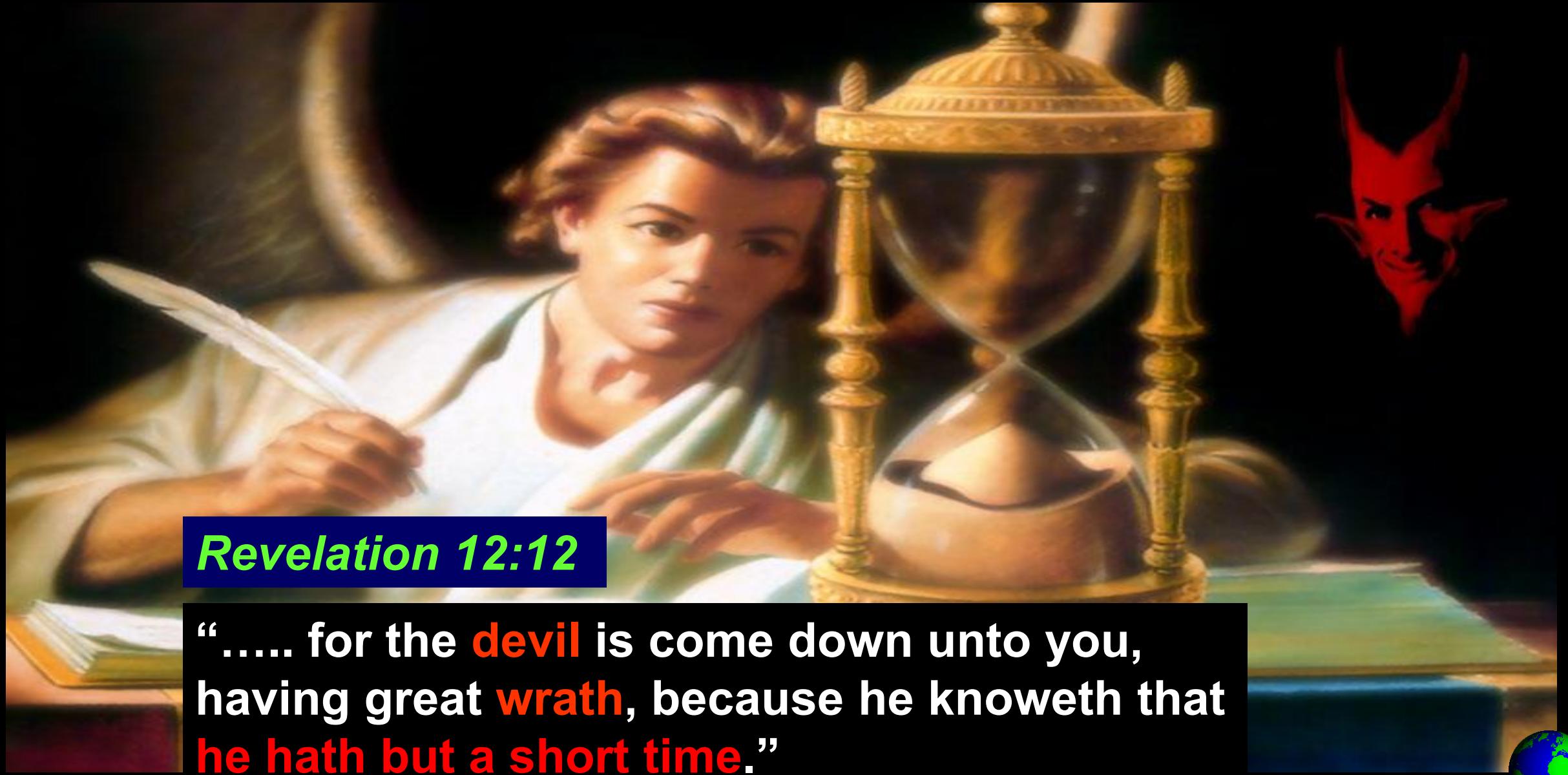


God has given all:



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.”



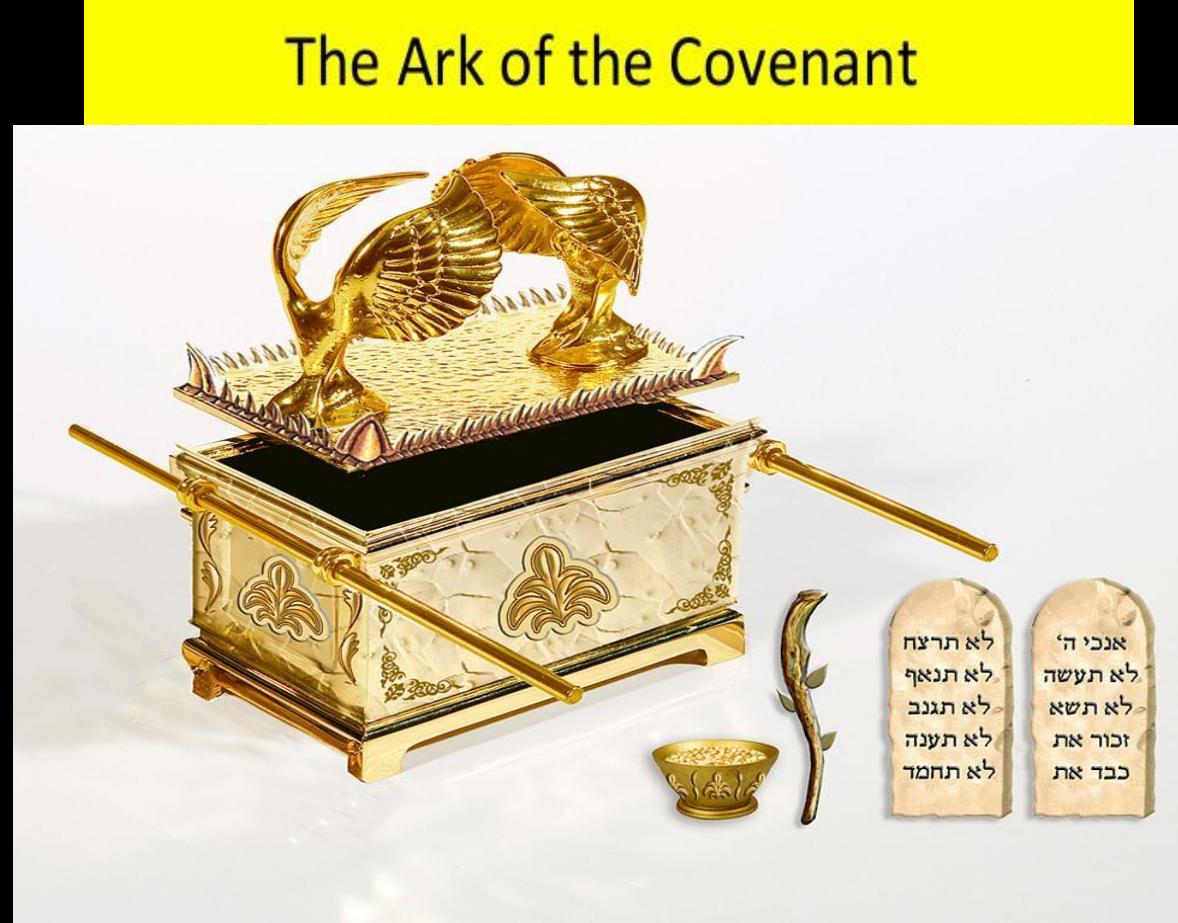
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- 1. Diet**
- 2. Discipline**
- 3. Decalogue**

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?