

## THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY 2021 HANDOUT (19/52) MAY 13, 2021

2021 One Year Bible Reading NEHEMIAH 5-ESTHER 7 READING Time: 1:08 (1 ½ hour speed :45)

### Looking Back 7:20-7:40

Summary of this week's reading ...

The wall is finished in Jerusalem and Nehemiah leads the people while in Susa two Jews influence the King of Persia to confront a plot to annihilate all the Jews of the empire.

#### Daily and Chapter Summaries

Friday: May 7

Selah

Saturday: May 8

Nehemiah 5:1-8:1

Public unrest, Nehemiah's example and accusation, the wall is finished, and the people make a covenant

- (5) Public protest regarding usury and Nehemiah's governing (445-433 BC) example
- (6) Sanballat, Tobiah, and Geshem the Arab try to intimidate Nehemiah by accusing him of wrong doing, the wall is finished
- (7) The genealogy of those that returned from Babylon (42,360 people) plus their gifts

Sunday: May 9

Nehemiah 8:2-10:39

The People Promise to Obey as the Word of God is read

- (8) Ezra reads the law from a wooden platform and the people stood, the people were instructed to not weep but have joy
- (9) Celebration of the Festival of Shelters, the Law is read and explained, the people confessed their sin and reviewed their history
- (10) The people commit to obey and to the will of God

Monday: May 10th

Nehemiah 11-13

Populating the city of Jerusalem, dedicating the walls, and dealing with the sins of the people

- (11) a list of the people that lived in Jerusalem and the surrounding villages from the tribes of Judah and Benjamin as well as the Levites,
- (12) a list of the priest who had returned with Zerubbabel and Jeshua, the dedication of the wall

(13) Nehemiah confronts the priest about housing Tobiah, not caring for the people, profaning the Sabbath and intermarrying with the pagan people

Tuesday: May 11<sup>th</sup>

Esther 1-2

God providentially brings two Jews into the palace of the Persian Empire

- (1) Xerxes' (486-465 BC) banquet and Queen Vashti's lack of submission and banishment
- (2) Plan to replace Vashti, introduction to Esther and Mordecai her cousin, Esther declared queen, Mordecai report a plan to assassinate the king

Wednesday May 12<sup>th</sup>

Esther 3-4

Esther is compelled to use her influence to stop a plan by Haman to annihilate the Jews

- (3) Haman is elevated and Mordecai refuses to bow to him and in anger Haman develops a plan to exterminate not only Mordecai but all the Jews of the land
- (4) As the plan is revealed and the date of extermination is chosen the Jews and Mordecai mourns, Esther is compelled to intervene for her people even at the risk of her own life.

Thursday: May 13<sup>th</sup>

Esther 5-7

The Plot to Eliminate the Jews begins to Unravel

- (5) Esther approached the king while Haman make a plan to kill Mordecai
- (6) The king's intention to honor Mordecai and Haman's humiliation
- (7) Esther reveals the consequences of Haman's plan to the Jews as well as his intention to kill Mordecai, Haman is executed

Pentateuch: Genesis -> Deuteronomy (January 1- February 28<sup>th</sup>)

Historical Books: Joshua -> Esther (March 1 -> May 15<sup>th</sup>)

Poetical Books Job -> Song of Songs (May 15<sup>th</sup> -> July 12<sup>th</sup>)

January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Genesis Exodus	Leviticus Numbers Deuteronomy	Joshua Judges Ruth 1 Samuel 2 Samuel	1 Kings 2 Kings 1 Chronicles 2 Chronicles	Ezra Nehemiah Esther Job	Psalms	Proverb Ecclesiastes Song of Songs Isaiah	Jeremiah Lamentations Ezekiel Daniel	Hosea Joel Amos Obadiah Jonah Micah Nahum HABAKUK Zephaniah Haggai Zechariah Malachi	Matthew Mark Luke John	Romans 1 Corinthians 1 Corinthians Galatians Ephesians Philippians Colossians Philemon	1 Thessalonians 2 Thessalonians 1 Timothy 2 Timothy Titus Hebrews James 1 Peter 2 Peter 1 John 2 John 3 John Jude Revelation

## Charts and Maps for 13<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> Study

O.T. Time line

Important Locations for the Exile and Return

Timeline of the Return from Exile

Post Exile Timeline

Jerusalem's Wall Rebuilt by Nehemiah

Job: an overview

Job: Lessons and Observations (Job 1-17)

Bible Project Esther

Bible Project Job

## How can I live it? 7:40-7:50

The Good Samaritans

### Questions

**Is God finished with Israel?** Up to now in our reading has he given up on them? We will make our decision on "is he finished with Israel" based on reading of the Word of God. These are important passages and concepts... what is the nature of God, what is the nature of man, why did God enter into Covenant or this holy contract with Israel in the first place, what is that Covenant or contract?

Do the Jews today know their tribal origin? (Robert Rowley)

### Additional thoughts...

besetting sin...A besetting sin is one to which on account of our constitution, or circumstance or both, we are peculiarly exposed, and into which we most easily and most frequently fall

## Summary

Scripture Passage	God's Focus	Talk Through the Bible	Main Characters
Genesis 1-11	The World	Creation Fall Flood Tower	Adam and Eve Seth Moses
Genesis 12-50	A Family	The Patriarchs...	Abraham Isaac Jacob Joseph
Exodus 1- Deuteronomy 34	A Nation Receiving its Covenant	Deliverance Mt. Sinai Kadesh Barnea 40 years of wandering	Moses/Aaron Joshua, Caleb
Joshua	A Nation Receiving its Inheritance	Jordan Jericho Conquest Dominion	Joshua
Judges		Judges Rebellions Cycles Ruth	14 Judges + Ruth
1 Samuel-1 Kings 11	A nation led by a King (united)	United Kingdom	Saul David Solomon
1 Kings 12- 2 Chronicles	A nation led by a King (divided)	Divided Kingdom	Jeroboam Rehoboam
1 Chronicles 36:20	Exile	Exiles Prophets Prophecy Change of Power	Jeremiah Ezekiel Daniel
Ezra Nehemiah Esther	Post Exile	Disrepair Temple People Walls	Zerubbabel Ezra Nehemiah Esther

### Test on 1 and 2 Chronicles **Answers**

- How does 1 Chronicles start and end? **The genealogy of Adam and the death of Saul**
- How does 2 Chronicles start and end? **The reign of David and the exile to Babylon**
- Where does 1 and 2 Chronicles fit in the traditional Jewish Bible? **last book**
- What stories of David are left out of 1 Chronicles? **The fleeing of Saul and the sin with Bathsheba**
- What aspect of David's life is included in 1 Chronicles? **The planning and preparation for the building of the temple**
- Which kings are emphasized in 2 Chronicles? **Kings of Judah**
- What four dominating empires affect the Jewish people in these two books during the time of the kings? **Assyrian, Egyptian, Babylonian and Persian**

### Test on Ezra **Answers**

- Which king and empire did God stir to send the Jews back to rebuild the temple? **Cyrus, Persia**
- Who led the people back on the first return? **Zerubbabel and Jeshua**
- What were the different reactions to the lay of the temple foundation? **Joy and weeping**
- Which prophets encouraged the building process? **Haggai and Zechariah**
- How many years separated the temple completion (Ezra 6) and the Ezra coming to Jerusalem with the second group of exiles (Ezra 7)? **57 years**
- What sin of the people did Ezra address? **Intermarriage with the non-Jews of the land**

## Looking Forward 7:50-8:00

TBS DWB 20/52 May 20, 2021 [ONLINE ONLY 7:00 AM ZOOM 678 916 1659 PASSWORD 2020](#)

Reading: Esther 8-Job 17 Reading Speed Pulpit: :48 (1 ½ hour speed: :36)

**Summary of this week's reading ...**

**This week's reading demonstrates two righteous men under God's sovereign hand can be highly elevated or brought very low**

### Daily and Chapter Summaries

Friday: May 14

**Selah**

Saturday: May 15

Esther 8-10

**The Jews are able to defend themselves from Haman's plot and Mordecai becomes 2<sup>nd</sup> in command of Persia**

- (8) upon Esther request, Xerxes writes another decree to counter the decree initiated by Haman, allowing the Jews to defend themselves, the Jews responded with great joy
- (9) March 7<sup>th</sup> came and the Jews indeed where able to defend themselves and in Susa itself were given a second day to defend and defeat their enemies, as a result the Festival of Purim was established
- (10) Xerxes is elevates Mordecai to prime minister

Sunday: May 16

Job 1-3

**The book opens with a prosperous Job becoming an illustration of integrity but not without great loses from the limited hand of Satan. Twice Job is attacked but each time he responds in faith yet the physical and emotional pain is great and he wishes to die.**

- (1) Three Scenes... on earth: Job's features, his family, his fortunes, and his fatherhood, in heaven: God pleasure of Job, Satan's accusation of provision and protection, and Satan's limited actions, on earth: Job's loses and response
- (2) Two Scenes...in heaven: God showcases Job's integrity, Satan's accusations of both God and Job and again Satan is given limited access to Job on earth: painful sores, a unsupportive wife, Job's response, and three friends arrive stunned and silenced by what has happened to Job
- (3) Job Speaks: regretting the day he was born, wishing he had never been born, and longing to die

Monday: May 17

Job 4-7

**Three friend arrive to comfort and after sitting in silence began to offer recommendations. Eiphaz is first, saying that people do not suffer without cause then Job makes his response.**

- (4) Eliphaz speaks: he assumed Job has committed some sin that deserves this treatment and if only Job would repent things would be made right for God is anxious to forgive
- (5) Eliphaz continues by saying that God is anxious to forgive and make things right and states the blessing that await Job if indeed he will turn back to God
- (6) Job responds with 23 questions of his own, now Job is weak and he is in despair
- (7) Job's question continues but he does not accuse God and recognized God's sovereignty

Tuesday: May 18

Job 8-10

**Bildad coldly expresses a cause and effect view of life and Job responds by recognizing God sovereign ways and his desire therefore to have a mediator to resolve this differences.**

- (8) Bildad speaks next, in a very cold, creedal, and concise way he accuses Job through seven questions of his own rebukes Job and even Job's children for sinning, Bildad reflects on history and nature, and basically say repent, rouse God, restore, and God will not reject you.
- (9) Job's response: God is great, God is sovereign, and his ways are hard to understand. Job ask for an arbitrator between himself and God.
- (10) Job continues...praying to God recognizing God greatness but questioning His ways

Wednesday May 19

Job 11-14

**Job's third friend accuses Job of being less than human and Job continues to defend and question**

- (11) Zophar, Job's third friend speaks...after mocking Job with 10 questions, Zophar tells Job to repent then God will once again bless him
- (12) Job responds in the next three chapters by asking 23 questions, Job says that he is not a dumb animal and then praises God
- (13) Job continues to question God and ask Him to search him for evil
- (14) Finally in great depression and with pessimism the brevity of life and finality of death.

Thursday: May 20

Job 15-17

**As Job's friends continue to address the wrong person, Job pleads for comfort, advocacy, and even death**

- (15) Eliphaz's second speech...11 questions confronts Job's claim to innocence and then explains the bitter fruit of sin
- (16) Job's 5<sup>th</sup> speech...he pleads with his friends to give him comfort and not criticism and to God to be his advocate
- (17) Job continues to plea to die because his dreams have been shattered

**Lessons and Observations from Don Anderson's Understanding Sovereignty and Suffering TBS DWB May 13<sup>th</sup>**

Lesson	Observation
<p>Job 1:1-2:10</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Satan is limited by God's sovereign restraint.</li> <li>2. When the Lord talks about you, what do you think He is saying?</li> <li>3. The Lord does put a hedge about His children and blesses the work of their hands.</li> <li>4. Suffering reveals the motivation of our sacrifices and service.</li> <li>5. Maintaining our integrity in the midst of the suffering delights the heart of God.</li> <li>6. The hardest trial for Job was probably the response of his wife.</li> </ol>	<p>Job 1:1-2:10</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Job was a man who in character was blameless and upright. In commitment he feared God and in conduct he shunned evil.</li> <li>2. Job was a good parent in caring for the spiritual needs of his family.</li> <li>3. The loss of his possessions and progeny all took place in one day.</li> <li>4. When the storm had passed, Job tore his robe, shaved his head, and worshiped the Lord.</li> </ol>
<p>Job 2:11-3:26</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. When you really hurt, the focus turns to friends.</li> <li>2. How many friends do you have who would drop everything and come in a moment if you had a need?</li> <li>3. Suffering presence is the powerful ministry of silent compassion.</li> <li>4. Grief is sometimes verbalized in wishes, in whys, and in whats.</li> <li>5. "Mayday" is the call of distress for ships at sea, planes in the air, and Job on the land.</li> </ol>	<p>Job 2:11-3:26</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Job does not curse God but the day of his birth.</li> <li>2. Job's depravation, disease, and despair lead to depression.</li> <li>3. Job feels his way is hidden because he sees no purpose, no plan, and experiences no presence in his suffering.</li> <li>4. He has hedged me around that I cannot get out and made my chain heavy.</li> <li>5. Job's groans pour out like water.</li> </ol>
<p>Job 4:1-5:27</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. One of the best things we can do for a person experiencing deep grief is to be silent.</li> <li>2. It certainly does not help someone who is suffering to tell them to practice what they preach.</li> <li>3. To be discouraged and dismayed in a time of trouble is not what the Lord would want from us.</li> <li>4. The two things you need the most in suffering is confidence and hope.</li> <li>5. Assumptions as to the cause of someone else's suffering can be devastating.</li> <li>6. Be very careful how you respond to someone who says. "I have a word for you from the Lord."</li> <li>7. It is really not very helpful to tell someone what you would do in their situation.</li> <li>8. God does discipline and deliver His children in adversity.</li> <li>9. If there is unjudged sin in our lives, the safest thing to do is cooperate with God's discipline.</li> <li>10. We must be very sensitive to satanic counterfeits when it comes to visions, dreams, and direct mandates.</li> </ol>	<p>Job 4:1-5:27</p>

Job 6:1-7:21

1. Job would very much like to die, to bring an end to his present misery.
2. Strength for the day and prospects for tomorrow are the keys to longevity in life.
3. Job's suffering is intensified by the lack of love and loyalty on the part of his friends.
4. How painful are honest words.

Job 8:1-22

1. It is always wrong to club and clobber someone with the Scriptures when they are suffering.
2. Bildad wants Job to repent before it is too late so God will be roused, restore, and not reject him.
3. It is the height of arrogance to think that one knows what God is doing in the life of another.
4. Bildad has failed to see Job as a hurting, lonely man who needs some affirmation and encouragement.

Job 9:1-10:22

1. God's wisdom is profound, and His power is vast.
2. When you are fighting against God, you are going to experience consequences from that conflict.
3. Suffering makes us vulnerable to misunderstanding God's purpose and plan for our lives.
4. Job does not have all the facts, so he has misinterpreted God's purpose and plan in all of this.
5. Death can be a moment of great victory and triumph for the believer.

Job 11:1-20

1. Questions, confrontations, and accusations should never be part of the comforting process.
2. God's wisdom has two sides: that which He sees from above, and that which we see from below; that which is revealed, and that which is unrevealed.
3. God's wisdom and ways of doing things are far beyond us.
4. The three R's of Zophar's solution are: 1) repent; 2) renounce; and 3) the rewards are yours.

Job 6:1-7:21

1. Job in this passage is distressed, disappointed, despairing, and despising.
2. Job's friends are like dried up streams instead of refreshing encouragement.
3. God's sovereignty is seen in the allotment of months and in assignment of misery.
4. Job feels like his life is passing swiftly away.
5. Job has anguish of spirit and bitterness of soul.
6. Job is so depressed that he despises his life, and he would not live forever if he could.

Job 8:1-22

1. Bildad the Brutal really bombs and blasts Job in this speech.
2. Bildad is suffering from a hardening of the categories.
3. Bildad does not have all the facts, so he has no right to an opinion.
4. Bildad tells Job that his children died because of sin.
5. Bildad uses the past to explain the present.

Job 9:1-10:22

1. "For I say to you, that unless your righteousness surpasses that of the scribes and Pharisees, you shall not enter the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 5:20)
2. It is only the righteousness of Jesus Christ that makes us acceptable in the presence of a holy God.
3. He performs wonders that cannot be fathomed, miracles that cannot be numbered.
4. There is one God and one Mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus.
5. Job is in deep despair and is speaking out in the bitterness of his soul.

Job 11:1-20

1. Zophar, in his anger, has forgotten that Job is a very hurting, lonely man.
2. Zophar assumes that if God would speak, He would speak against Job but it will be against Zophar later in the passage.
3. Zophar says that Job has sinned even beyond the extent of his punishment.
4. Zophar accuses Job of being deceitful and doing evil.
5. Job suffers verbal abuse from Zophar by some of the things that he says.



Job 12:1-14:22

1. Job senses that he has become a laughingstock to his friends.
2. God has your life in His hand, and He is giving you your next breath.
3. God has wisdom, power, counsel, understanding, strength, and victory.
4. God is the One who makes nations great, and He is the One who destroys them.
5. Sometimes saying nothing in the face of grief is the greatest wisdom.
6. It is sheer folly to speak for God to a suffering saint.
7. Man's days are determined, and God has set his limits that cannot be exceeded.
8. Job's view of life is distorted because of his deep depression.

Job 15:1-35

1. How quickly we can turn from comfort to confrontation when we are dealing with a grieving individual.
2. We must learn that it is possible to miss completely the whole purpose when we are trying to explain suffering in the life of another.
3. How dangerous is it to make accusations in the face of grief.
4. When it comes to suffering and sorrow, the safe place to be is to admit our ignorance as to God's purpose and plan.
5. Venting one's anger is a healthy part of the grieving process.
6. "When sin is conceived, it gives birth to death" and not to life.

Job 16:1-17:16

Job 12:1-14:22

1. Job is weary of hearing words that do not apply to his situation.
2. Job is open and transparent before the Lord, giving Him an invitation to show him his sin.

Job 15:1-35

1. Eliphaz is on target when he speaks of the total depravity of man in verse 14.
2. Eliphaz is arguing from the position of experience rather than from truth.
3. The eighteen difficulties that are outlined in the concluding part of the speech of Eliphaz are the fruit of wickedness.
4. "Be not deceived, God is not laughed at. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

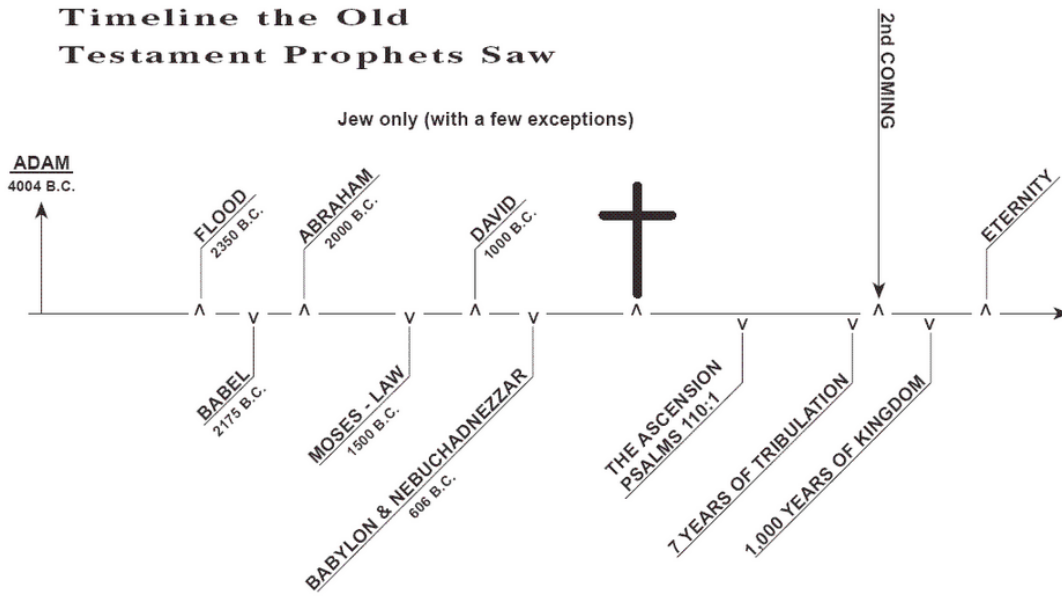
Job 16:1-17:16

1. Job's friends had become confronters rather than comforters.
2. They were indulging in long-winded speeches instead of silence and sensitivity.
3. Job says, "If I were in your place, I would encourage and comfort you to bring relief."
4. Job accuses God of assailing him and tearing him in anger.
5. Job is suffering from physical and verbal abuse from folks who are around him.
6. Job says that God shattered, seized, crushed, and hung him up as His target.
7. Job speaks of God in an intimate way as "my witness, my advocate, my intercessor and my friend."
8. Job views his life as soon to be gone.

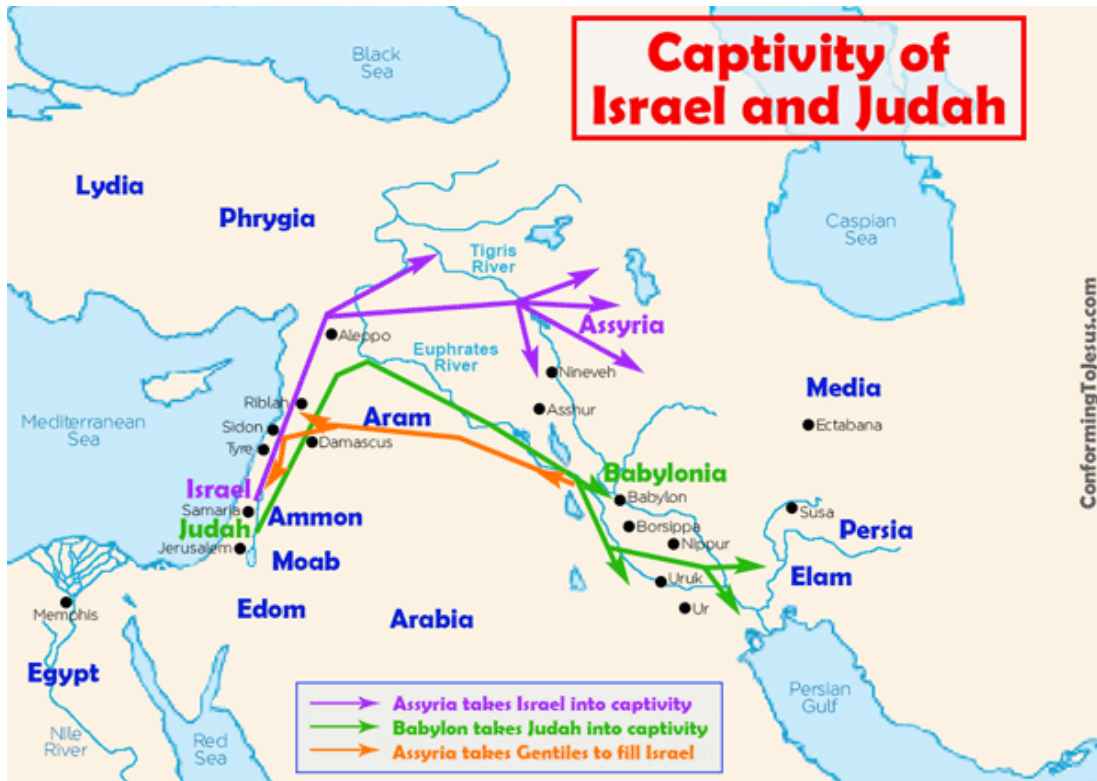
9. We see Job's depression in the three statements in chapter 17:1: 1) "My spirit is broken"; 2) "My days are cut short"; and 3) "The grave awaits me."
10. Job confesses three things: 1) "My days have past"; 2) "My plans are shattered"; and 3) "The desires of my heart are shattered."

Charts and Maps 18.52 May 6<sup>th</sup>

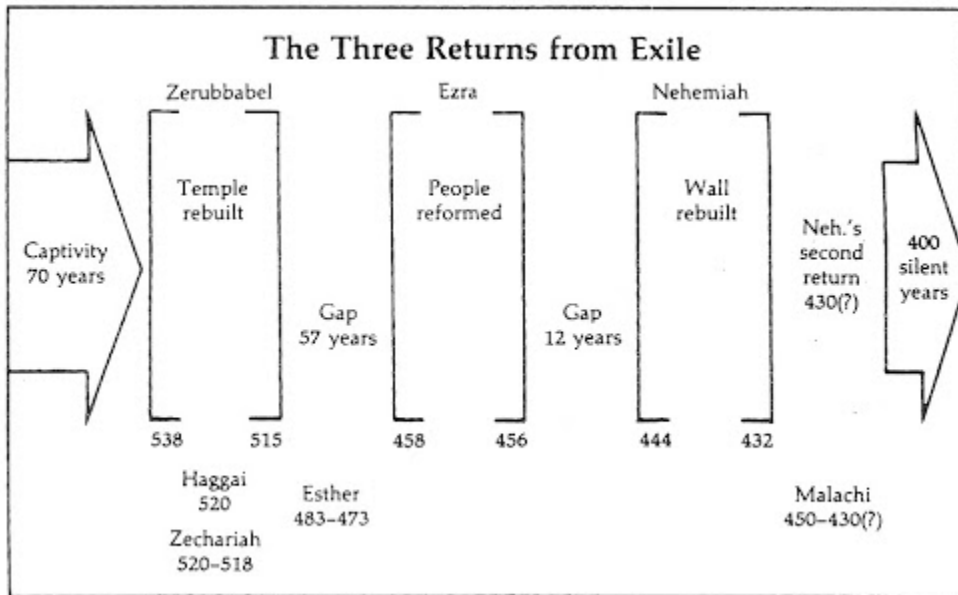
O.T. Time line



Important Locations for the Exile and Return



## Timeline of the Return from Exile

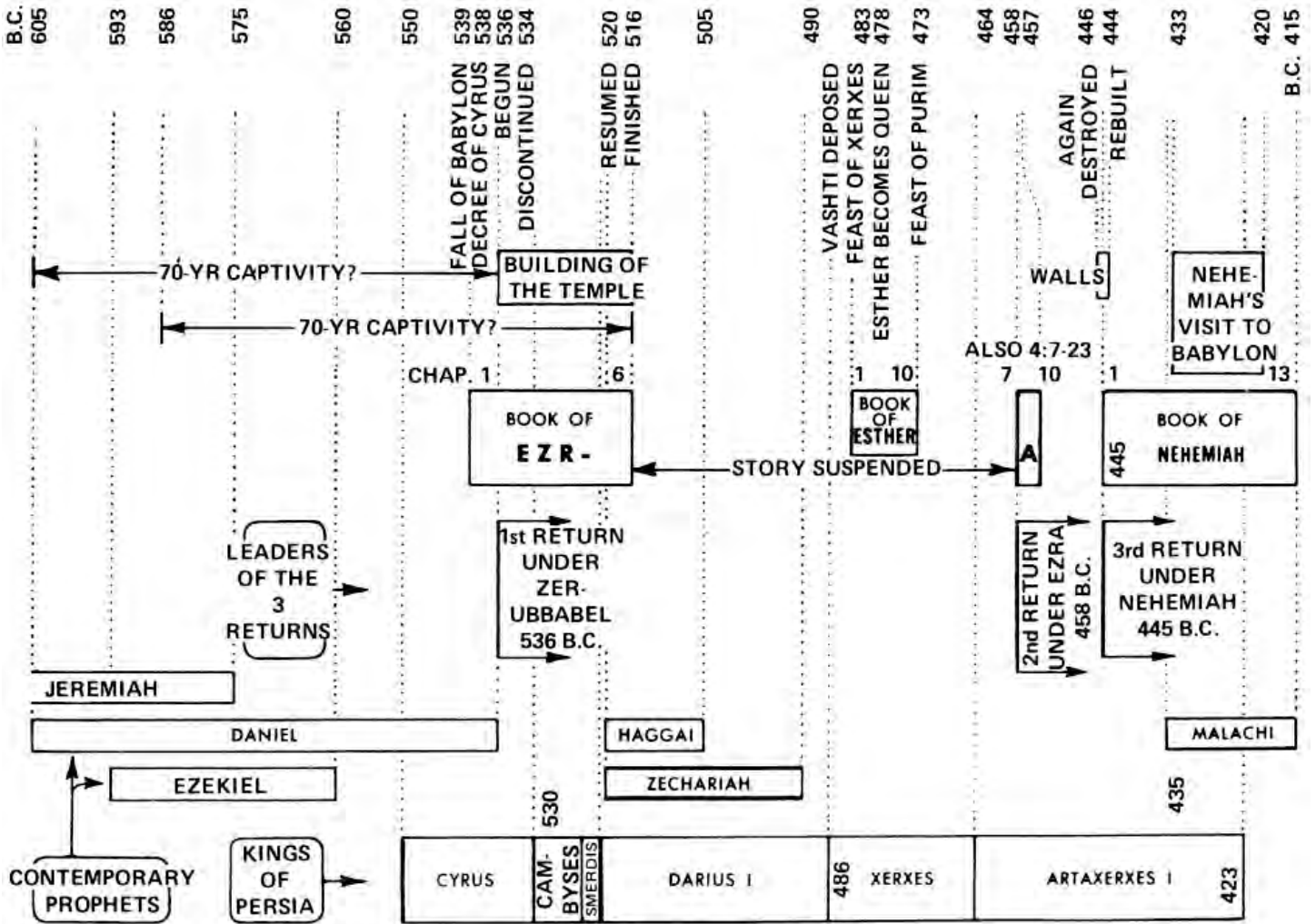


## Empires that Affected Israel and Judah

### Timeline of Exile and Return

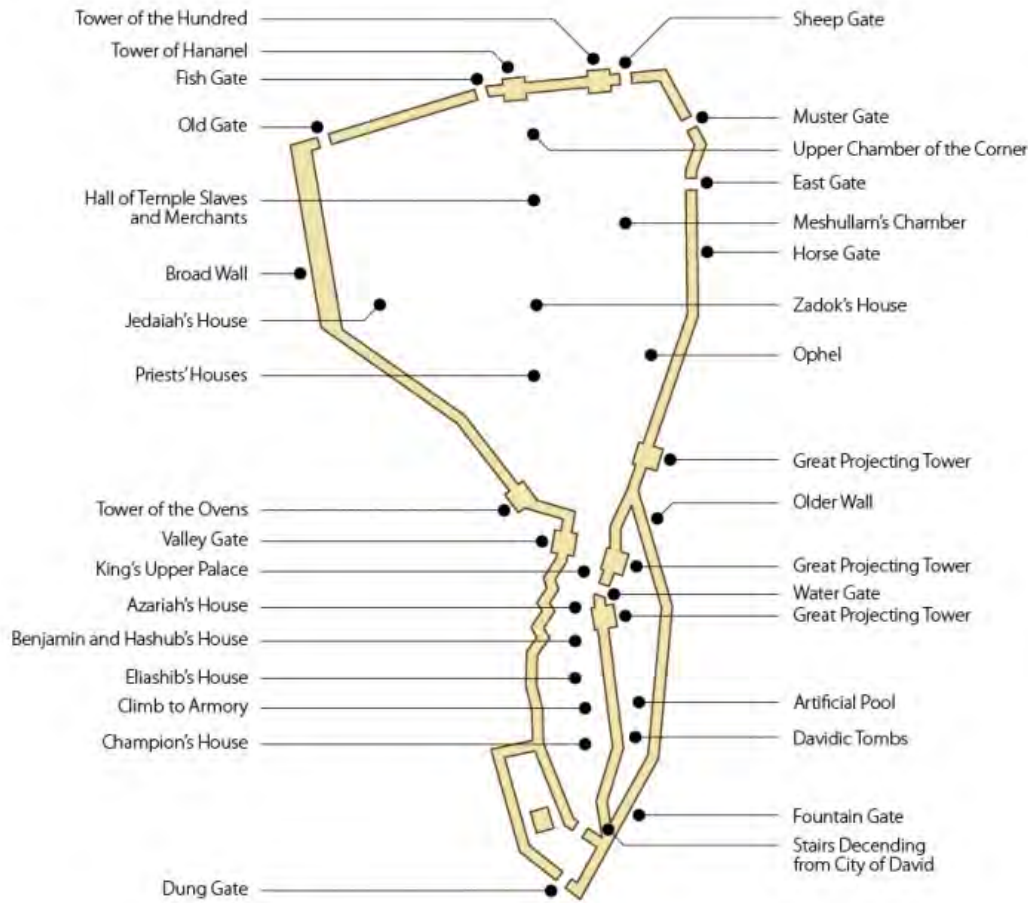
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Egypt		Assyria			Babylon		Persia				
N. & S. Kingdoms				Judah Alone		Exile		Post-Exile			
							<p><b>586</b> Jerusalem inhabitants taken To Babylon</p> <p><b>529</b> - Cyrus dies</p> <p><b>521</b> - Darius begins 35 year reign</p> <p><b>520</b> - New decree issued by Darius - Challenges by Haggai - Construction restarts</p> <p><b>516</b> - Temple construction complete - 2<sup>nd</sup> return of exiles</p>				

## Post Exile Timeline



Jerusalem's Wall Rebuilt by Nehemiah

# Jerusalem's Wall in Nehemiah's Day



# JOB'S DEBATE WITH THE FRIENDS

**JOB**

**CYCLE 1**  
CHAPTERS 13-14

**CYCLE 2**  
CHAPTERS 15-21

**CYCLE 3**  
CHAPTERS 22-28

**FOCUS OF DEBATE**

- 1 IS GOD JUST?
- 2 DOES GOD RUN THE UNIVERSE ON THE STRICT PRINCIPLE OF JUSTICE?
- 3 HOW IS JOB'S SUFFERING TO BE EXPLAINED?

## BIG ASSUMPTION



3-37

# JOB

AN INVITATION TO TRUST GOD'S WISDOM

# UNIQUE BOOK IN THE BIBLE



- SET IN "UZ" FAR AWAY FROM ISRAEL
- ALL CHARACTERS ARE NON-ISRAELITES
- THERE IS NO CLEAR HISTORICAL SETTING

INTENTIONAL!

## The Point

THE AUTHOR WANTS US TO FOCUS ON THE QUESTIONS RAISED BY JOB'S SUFFERING

1-2

**JOB**

- BLAMELESS
- RIGHTEOUS
- HONORS GOD

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THE BLAMELESS RIGHTEOUS JOB?

JOB IS ONLY RIGHTEOUS BECAUSE YOU RECALLED HIM LET HIM SUFFER, THEN SEE HOW RIGHTEOUS HE IS

THE DATAN

3-28

**JOB**

JOB IS RIGHT

ARGUMENT  
I'M INNOCENT!

IMPLICATION  
MY SUFFERING IS NOT DIVINE JUSTICE

CONCLUSION A  
GOD DOESN'T RUN THE WORLD ACCORDING TO JUSTICE

OR

CONCLUSION B  
GOD IS UNJUST

## JOB'S PROTEST

EMOTIONAL ROLLERCOASTER

"WHY HAS GOD DENIED ME JUSTICE AND MADE MY LIFE BITTER?" 27:2

"GOD ATTACKS ME, TEARS ME UP IN ANGER, AND GNASHES HIS TEETH AT ME." 16:9

"HE DESTROYS THE BLAMELESS AND THE WICKED, HE MOCKS THE DESPAIR OF THE INNOCENT." 9:22-23

"WHAT HOPE DO THE GODLESS HAVE WHEN GOD TAKES AWAY THEIR LIFE?" 27:8

38-41

A VIRTUAL TOUR OF THE UNIVERSE

38-39

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN I LAID THE EARTH'S FOUNDATION? (38-9)

THE POINT

DEEPER ASSUMPTION  
JOB HAS ENOUGH PERSPECTIVE TO MAKE SUCH A CLAIM

CONCLUSION  
JOB IS NOT IN A POSITION TO ACCUSE GOD

10a

EVIL IS UNJUSTICE  
MURDER LIES

IT'S COMPLEX, AIN'T IT?

GOD

10b-11

BEHEMOTH

SEE ISAIAH 27:1 & PSALMS 74-13-14

LEVIATHAN

SYMBOLS OF DISORDER & DANGER

GOOD ORDERED BEAUTIFUL

GOD'S WORLD

NOT PERFECT CHILD DANGEROUS

QUESTION	RESPONSE
WHY IS THERE SUFFERING IN THE WORLD?	WE LIVE IN AN AMAZING WORLD THAT IS NOT DESIGNED TO PREVENT SUFFERING

JOB

YOU ARE UNWIS!  
I DEMAND AN EXPLANATION!

YOU'RE NOT IN A POSITION TO MAKE THAT CLAIM  
I INVITE YOU TO TRUST MY WISDOM

GOD

## GOD'S RESPONSE

42

12a

I RETRACT & I KEEP IT!

JOB HAS SPOKEN RIGHTEOUSLY ABOUT ME

YOU THREE SPOKE CARINGLY ABOUT ME

GOD

GOD HONORS

- JOB'S STRUGGLE
- JOB'S HUMBILITY
- JOB'S PRAYER

12b

JOB'S FAMILY & FORTUNES RESTORED

JOB

14K 6K

1K 1K

PROLOGUE

JOB & THE FRIENDS

JOB'S LAST STATEMENT

29-31

- ASSERTS INNOCENCE
- DEMANDS EXPLANATION FROM GOD

I SIGN MY DEFENSE, LET THE ALMIGHTY ANSWER ME! (31: 35)

BTW: DON'T ACCUSE GOD, NIDEE!

EPilogue

# JOB

	<b>Introduction to the Suffering</b>	<b>Discussion of the Suffering</b>			<b>Correction in the Suffering</b>		<b>Submission under the Suffering</b>	<b>Restoration from the Suffering</b>
	<p><b>Scene 1</b> Job's purity and prosperity</p> <p><b>Scene 2</b> Satan's proposition and Yahweh's permission</p> <p><b>Scene 3</b> Satan's persecution and Job's patience</p> <p><b>Scene 4</b> Satan's persistence and Yahweh's permission</p> <p><b>Scene 5</b> Poverty and plagues</p> <p><i>CHAPTERS</i> 1-2</p>	<p>Words of Job (Eyes on Self)</p> <p>Curses birth</p> <p>Curses life</p> <p><i>CHAPTER</i> 3</p>	<p>Words of Three Friends (Eyes on Humanity)</p> <p>Eliphaz</p> <p>Job</p> <p>Zophar Bildad</p> <p><i>CHAPTERS</i> 4-14</p>	<p>Eliphaz</p> <p>Job</p> <p>Zophar Bildad</p> <p><i>CHAPTERS</i> 15-21</p>	<p>Eliphaz</p> <p>Job</p> <p>Bildad</p> <p>Job's monologue</p> <p><i>CHAPTERS</i> 22-31</p>	<p>Words of Elihu (Eyes on Yahweh)</p> <p>To Job</p> <p>To three friends</p> <p>To Job</p> <p><i>CHAPTERS</i> 32-37</p>	<p>Words of Yahweh (Emphasis on Sovereignty)</p> <p>Job's admission</p> <p>Job's confession</p> <p><i>CHAPTER</i> 42:1-6</p>	<p>Yahweh's anger with the three friends</p> <p>Yahweh's blessing on Job</p> <p><i>CHAPTER</i> 42:7-17</p>
<b>Key Sections</b>	Historical	Theological / Philosophical			Logical	Revelational	Confessional	Historical
<b>Key People</b>	Job, Yahweh, and Satan	Job, Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar			Elihu	Yahweh	Job	Yahweh, Job, and the three friends
<b>Key Sayings</b>	"Have you considered My servant Job?" (1:8)	"... then Job ... Eliphaz ... Bildad ... Zophar answered"			God does "great things which we cannot comprehend" (37:5).	"Whatever is under the whole heaven is Mine." (41:11)	Therefore I retract, / And I repent in dust and ashes. (42:6)	The LORD blessed the latter days of Job more than his beginning. (42:12)
<b>Theme</b>	God's sovereignty and humanity's struggle in the midst of suffering							
<b>Key Verse</b>	42:2							
<b>Christ in Job</b>	Job's cry for a mediator (9:33; 33:23-24) and his faith in a Redeemer (19:25-27) foreshadow the intercessory work of Christ.							