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ZECHARIAH'S EIGHT NIGHT VISIONS						
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The Red-horse Rider among the Myrtles	1:7-17	God's anger against the nations & blessing on restored Israel.				
The Four Horns & the Four Craftsmen	1:18-21	God's judgement on the nations that afflict Israel.				
The Surveyor with a Measuring Line	Chapter 2	God's future blessing on restored Israel.				
The Cleansing & Crowning of Joshua the Hight Priest.	Chapter 3	Israel's future cleansing from sin & reinstatement as a priestly nation.				
The Golden Lampstand & the Two Olive Trees	Chapter 4	Israel as the light to the nations under Messiah, the King-Priest.				
The Flying Scroll	5:1-4	The severity & totality of divine judgment on individual Israelites.				
The Woman in the Ephah	5:5-11	The removal of national Israel's sin of rebellion against God.				
The Four Chariots	6:1-8	Divine judgment on Gentile nations.				

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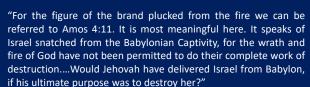


"The Lord then referred to Joshua as a burning stick 'plucked from the fire,' evidently for His future use (cf. Amos 4:11). If Joshua represents Israel, then the fire must refer to the Babylonian Captivity from which Israel had emerged almost destroyed, and the stick refers to the surviving remnant. Israel had experienced another brush with extinction at the Exodus (Deut. 4:20; 7:7-8; Jer. 11:4), and she will do so again in the Tribulation (13:8-9; Jer. 30:7; Rev. 12:13-17)."



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"Since God has done so much, not only is His love proved, but the continuance of it is assured and guaranteed. A piece of timber is rescued from fire only when it's possessor sees further purposes in it. Similarly, God's plan for Israel did not close with the captivity of the southern kingdom and the deportation to Babylon. His love sought her out yet once more."

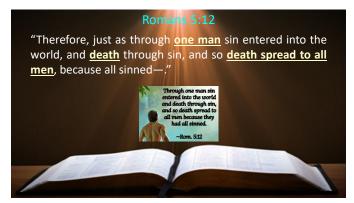
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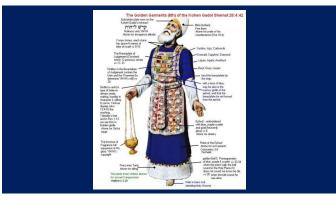


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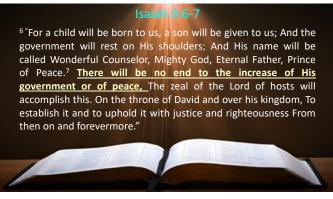
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"Zechariah also saw in the vision a 'stone ... set' in front of Joshua. The stone, too, is a common figure of God and Messiah in the Bible (10:4; Exod. 17:6; Num. 20:7-11; Ps. 118:22; et al.). In the past, God had promised that 'the Stone' would be a secure, never-failing refuge for His people (Isa. 28:16; 1 Pet. 2:6). When Messiah appeared, however, He proved to be a 'stone' over which the Jews 'stumbled,' and an offensive 'rock' to them that they 'rejected' (Ps. 118:22-23; Isa. 8:13- 15; Matt. 21:42; 1 Pet. 2:7-8)."

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"Presently He is the 'foundation stone,' the 'chief cornerstone' of the church (Eph. 2:19-22). And in the future, He will be the 'great stone' that 'smites the nations' (Dan. 2:35, 45)...The stone that Zechariah saw had 'seven eyes' (Heb. 'ayin), probably symbolizing its complete, divine intelligence (omniscience; cf. 1:10; 4:10; 2 Chron. 16:9; Isa. 11:2; Ezek. 1:18; 10:12; Col. 2:3, 9; Rev. 5:6)."

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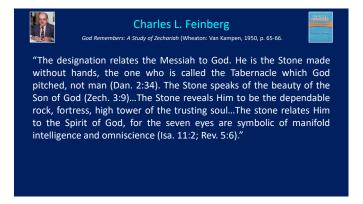


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"Why is the Messiah called the Stone? It relates Him to Israel. To them He was the stumbling stone and rock of offense (Isa. 8:14). But to those in Israel who trusted Him, He was a never failing refuge (Isa. 28:16). The Stone relates Christ to the nations. He will be the destroyer of the godless world-monarchies (Dan. 2:35). The Stone connects Christ with the Church. He is her foundation and top-stone (Psa. 118:22; Eph. 2:20–22)."

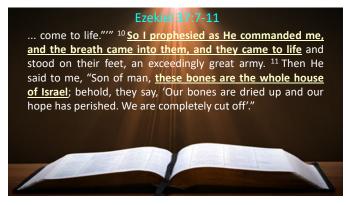


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Ezekiel 36:24-28 24 "For I will take you from the nations, gather you from all the lands and bring you into your own land, on you, and you will be clean; I will cleanse you from all your filthiness and from all your idols. 26 Moreover, I will give you a new heart and put a new spirit within you; and I will remove the heart of stone from your flesh and give you a heart of flesh. 27 I will put My Spirit within you and cause you to walk in My statutes, and you will be careful to observe My ordinances. 28 You will live in the land that I gave to your forefathers; so you will be My people, and I will be your God."

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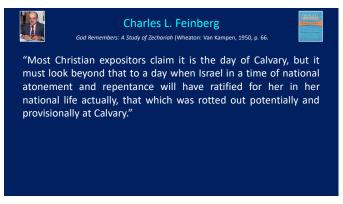
ISRAEL'S TWO REGATHERINGS				
THE PRESENT (FIRST) REGATHERING	THE PERMANENT (SECOND) REGATHERING			
Return to part of the land	Return to all the land			
Return in unbelief	Return in faith			
Restored to the land only	Restored to the land and the Lord			
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Adapted from: Price, Jerusalem In Prophecy, 219				

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Levitical Feasts (Leviticus 23)						
Feast	Season	Purpose	Туре			
Passover	Spring	Redemption	1 Cor 5:7			
Unleavened Bread	Spring	Separation	John 6:35			
1st fruits	Spring	Praise	1 Cor 15:20			
Pentecost	Spring	Praise	Acts 2:1-4			
Trumpets	Fall	New Year	Matt 24:31			
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Booths	Fall	Wilderness provision	Zech 14:16-18			



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George Washington's Favorite Verse
Peter A. Lillback and Jerry Newcombe, George Washington's Sacred Fire (Bryn
Mawr, PA: Providence Forum, 2006), 316-17.



"Probably, George's Washington's favorite biblical allusion referred to each sitting under his own vine and fig tree. Washington used this phrase more than forty times in his writings. It comes from **Micah chapter 4**, **verse 4**: 'But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid: for the mouth of the Lord of hosts hath spoken it.' He saw the new nation and especially his own Mount Vernon as places where each citizen, including himself, could enjoy the fruit of his own labor without fear of government intrusion."

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George Washington's Letter

to the Hebrew Congregation of Newport, Rhode Island, August 18, 1790



"I rejoice in the opportunity of assuring you, that I shall always retain a grateful remembrance of the cordial welcome I experienced in my visit to Newport... the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance...May the Children of the Stock of Abraham, who dwell in this land, continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other Inhabitants; while every one shall sit in safety under his own vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid."

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