

OLD TESTAMENT



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Daily Apologetics for Families

Daily Themes



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each book of
the Bible



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of the Bible
and their
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who God is
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matters



inspirational
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showing
God's work



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Statement of Faith

God is only and always good. Romans 8:28-32

No matter what we face in life, God is more than enough. 2 Corinthians 9:8

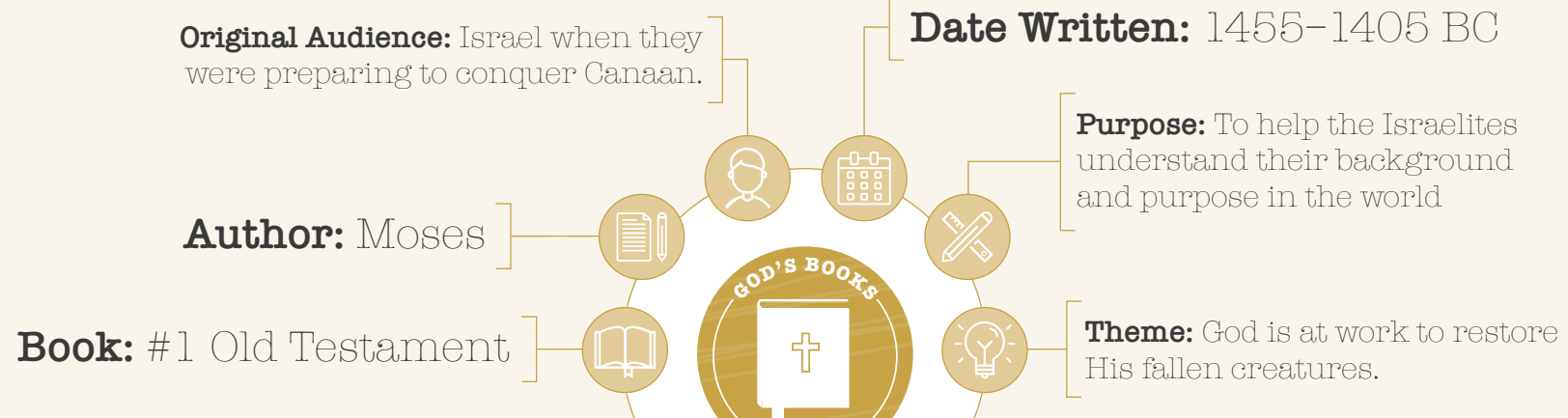
Because of God's great love and mercy, we are Not Consumed by life's struggles. Lamentations 3:22-23

My soul finds rest in God alone. Because He is my fortress, I will never be shaken. Psalm 62:1-2

Daring faith is trusting God even if we can't see the good in a situation. Hebrews 10:23

Simply put, I believe the Bible is 100% true as inspired by God.

We believe in a young earth and therefore have written from this perspective.



Genesis

“In the beginning . . .” and oh—what a beginning it is! The creation of the entire world, including Adam and Eve as the first man and woman ever to live, is just the introduction to God’s incredible purpose and plan! But not long after they are created, Adam and Eve disobey God, breaking the perfection that was His finished work. Though work is now hard and pain and sickness are everywhere, God already has a plan to heal and restore His fallen creation. He tells Eve that one of her children will someday in the future defeat the serpent, Satan, that tempted them to sin and disobey God. Hundreds of years later, God comes to a man named Abram, changes his name to Abraham, and makes a covenant with him. Through Abraham, God promises, the entire world will be blessed (Genesis 12). God performs countless miracles throughout this book that show His amazing power and His faithfulness to His Word. This God keeps His promises.

Most Loved Verses: 1:1, 27; 9:12–13; 50:20

Definition: to come together,
a solemn agreement



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*God always keeps His covenants
because He is perfectly faithful.*
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Covenant

Key Verse: Genesis 17:7

Have you ever made a promise? Has anyone ever made a promise to you? What are some of these promises? Many people in the Bible make promises too. These promises are often called **covenants** because they are very serious agreements. Many times, people in the Bible do keep their promises, but because of sin, many more **covenants** are forgotten or broken. Today this is still true. Sinful hearts do not want to be faithful or honest. Many promises between people are broken, and this causes great pain and sadness in this world. But God has never forgotten or broken His **covenants**. Our God always keeps His promises.

RELATED FILES:

- God's covenant with Noah after the flood (Gen 9)
- God and Abraham (Gen 15)
- Abimelech and Isaac (Gen 26:26-31)
- God's keeps His promises (Deut 7:9; Psalm 89:34; 105:8)
- Joshua and the Gibeonites (Josh 9:15)
- David and Jonathan (1 Sam 20:3, 16-17)
- Solomon and Hiram (1 Kings 5:12)
- God and David (2 Chron 21:7)
- God's remembrance of His promises (Psalm 111:5)
- God's New Covenant offering salvation through Jesus (Jer 31:31)

THINK ABOUT IT:

Have you ever made
a promise?

A promise is to be taken seriously. A covenant is a promise made by God. God is the **Covenant Keeper**. He makes promises to His people, keeps those promises, and then faithfully fulfills them. The fulfillment of the many prophecies in the Bible also gives us confidence in God's faithfulness. It is with the covenants,

throughout God's Word, that we see His plan for salvation unfold.



Covenant Keeper

2 Chronicles 6:12-15



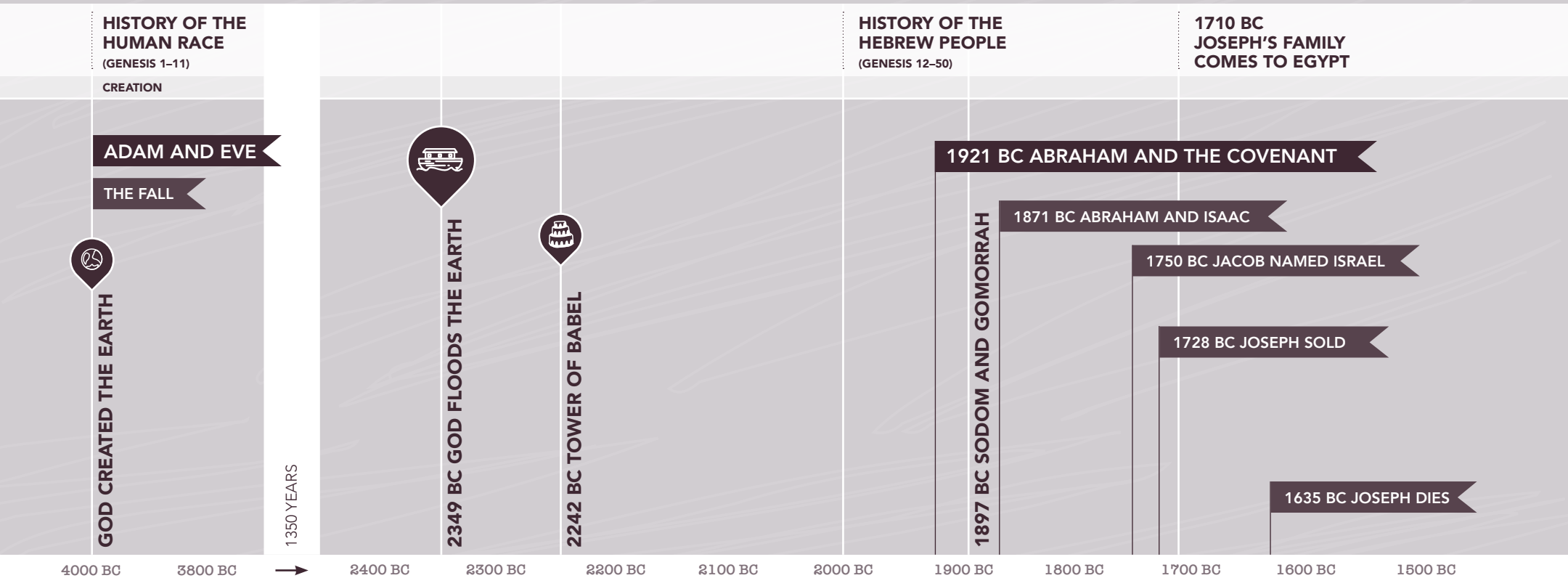
Then Solomon stood before the altar of the LORD in the presence of all the assembly of Israel and spread out his hands. Solomon had made a bronze platform five cubits long, five cubits wide, and three cubits high, and had set it in the court, and he stood on it. Then he knelt on his knees in the presence of all the assembly of Israel, and spread out his hands toward heaven, and said, “O LORD, God of Israel, there is no God like you, in heaven or on earth, **keeping covenant** and showing steadfast love to your servants who walk before you with all their heart, who have kept with your servant David my father what you declared to him. You spoke with your mouth, and with your hand have fulfilled it this day.



The Rainbow Covenant

When you see the colors red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet, what do you think of? The rainbow? *yes!* The rainbow was a covenant, or a perfect agreement, that God made between Himself and all of creation. The rainbow signifies a covenant that was a promise from God, and just like in the book of Genesis, it reflects God's desire to have a relationship with the people He created. God made the promise that He would never again destroy the earth with a flood. This was a unique covenant because many other covenants found in the Bible are between God and specific people. Those covenants contain particular requirements for that covenant to be fulfilled. This covenant that God made is represented by the beautiful rainbow and is for all people.

After sin entered the world, it grew and spread—this displeased God. There was so much violence and corruption on the earth that God wanted to blot it all out. God chose to destroy all living creatures on the earth, except for Noah, his family, and the animals Noah had made the ark for. After 40 days and 40 nights on the ark, the rain stopped. After many more months, Noah and his family were finally able to leave the safety of the ark. Noah built an altar and offered a sacrifice to the Lord, and the Lord established a covenant between Himself and the earth. He would never destroy the earth again with a flood. The rainbow was the sign of this merciful covenant.



Genesis

Time is in God's hands and has been from the beginning. Genesis covers around 2,365 years. And a lot happened during those years—from Adam and Eve all the way through the life of Joseph! God's plan started with creation, but as sin entered the world, much turmoil and wickedness spread. God became angry and flooded the earth to wipe out the wickedness. This point is where we see the first covenant promise to never flood the earth again. Many years later, He made another covenant to bless the world through Abraham's descendants. Genesis gives the history of the patriarchs, that is, the great fathers of our faith. Abraham's son Isaac has a son named Jacob (who is later called Israel). It's Jacob's 12 sons that become the 12 tribes of Israel. The book of Genesis closes with the struggles of Joseph, one of Jacob's sons, who rescues the nation of Israel (all of his brothers) from famine by bringing them to Egypt.