Judgment on Israel & Nations

Ezekiel 17-32
Name _____ Date _____

Read & think

READ IN ORDER

1. Ezekiel 17-18
2. Ezekiel 19-21
3. Ezekiel 22-24
4. Ezekiel 25-26
5. Ezekiel 27-29
6. Ezekiel 30-32

MAIN POINTS

- Covenant accountability reaches even politically motivated promises (Ezekiel 17:11-21)
- Ezekiel 18 joins individual accountability with the genuine possibility of repentance
- Israel's history warns against treating past deliverance as permission for present rebellion (Ezekiel 20:5-32)
- Tyrus and Egypt expose the fragility of commercial and imperial self-sufficiency (Ezekiel 27:1-36; 29:1-21; 31:1-18)
- The LORD's judgment addresses religious corruption social violence and international pride (Ezekiel 22:1-31; 25:1-17; 28:1-10)

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

1. How does Ezekiel 18 hold together the influence of earlier generations and responsibility for present choices?
Ezekiel 18:5-24

2. Why does the LORD repeatedly say that He acted for His name during Israel's rebellion?
Ezekiel 20:5-44

3. Where has a true account of past influence become an excuse for present conduct and what accountable change is Ezekiel 18 calling you to make?
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MEMORY VERSE / Ezekiel 18:23

The LORD's question confronts the idea that judgment is His delight and instead directs the wicked toward returning and living (Ezekiel 18:23).

WEB

Have I any pleasure in the death of the wicked?" says the Lord Yahweh, "and not rather that he should return from his way, and live?

KJV

Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? saith the Lord GOD: and not that he should return from his ways, and live?

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Main verse _____ Bonus verse(s) _____

Passage or verse _____

NOTES

ONE THING TO PUT INTO PRACTICE

PRAYER