

UP WITH THE BIBLE

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Scripture Setting

Moses was spared from death at birth and destined to become the deliverer. Through many miraculous events God brought the Hebrews out of Egypt to the Land of Promise. (Exodus 2-3)

Lesson Insight

Moses was God's leader, called to initiate the Exodus and bring the chosen back to the land that was promised to Abraham, Isaac, & Jacob

Take Home

Deliverance was the hope of Israel when suffering as slaves. God cares about the oppressed and is working all things for your good. (Romans 8:28; Philippians 2:13)

Looking Ahead

The book of Numbers records Israel's travels to reclaim the Promised Land. They overcame many adversities and unbelief.



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Exodus: Delivered from Oppression

The promises made to Abraham concerning the land, his descendants, and the universal blessing to nations was transferred to each successive generation, from Abraham to Isaac then to Jacob (who became Israel.) The promises to the Patriarchs were passed to the nation and became the rallying force to continually draw them back to the Promised Land.

After the devastation of famine throughout the region, the sons of Jacob traveled to Egypt when they heard there was food available. Unknown to them God had positioned their brother, whom they had sold into slavery, in a key position in Egypt to sustain their lives and provide for them in the years of famine. After many more years and the death of that generation another Pharaoh came to power who viewed the Hebrew people as a threat and subjected them to slavery. God heard the desperation





Outline of the Lesson

It is easy to take freedom for granted when you live in a democracy. Not all oppression is from governments. Many suffer spiritual oppression and physical addictions.

- The Promises given to Abraham, Isaac, & Jacob continued through their descendants.
- Joseph was sold into slavery and taken to Egypt. A terrible injustice was turned into the preservation of the family of Israel when they suffered famine.
- In time another king came to power who did not know Joseph and began to oppress the Hebrews in Egypt.
- God raised up Moses to lead His chosen people to the land He had promised to Abraham.
- Reminiscent of Moses, Jesus came to set captives free and deliverance for the oppressed.

One of God’s greatest promises is spiritual liberty, freedom from oppression. The Gospel message is “good news” to all those who suffer the bondage of sin.

of their cries and prepared Moses to be the leader of deliverance from Egyptian bondage.

The dramatic deliverance of the Hebrew people from slavery in Egypt has served as an inspiration to multitudes of oppressed people through the ages. Preachers, prophets, and public speakers call on the passionate imagery of Moses’ challenge to Pharaoh, “Let my people go,” to invoke belief that deliverance is possible and to initiate action reclaiming lost liberty.

In a spiritual sense Egyptian bondage may be viewed as the oppression of sin. Jesus becomes a type of Moses declaring deliverance to captives and bringing liberty to the oppressed (Isaiah 61:1-2; Luke 4:17-19). Jesus is our Lord, our deliverer, and our salvation. *“And she [Mary] will bring forth a Son, and you shall call His name Jesus, for He will save His people from their sins”* (Matt. 1:21).

My Notes:

What is important to remember in this Lesson?

