

Exodus Commentaries

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EXODUS RESOURCES

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Summary Chart of The Book of Exodus									
DELIVERANCE FROM OPPRESSION						PREPARATION FOR WORSHIP			
Redemption from Egypt Ex 1:1-18:27						Revelation from God Ex 19:1-40:38			
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God's People Enduring Bondage				God's Grace Revealed in Redemption		God's Glory Manifested in Worship			
Egypt 430 Years (15% of Exodus)				Wilderness 2 Months (30% of Exodus)		Mt Sinai 10 Months (55% of Exodus)			
From Groaning									To Glory!

- [Jensen's Survey of the Old Testament](#) - online
- [Talk Thru the Bible A Quick Guide to Help You Get More Out of the Bible](#)

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- [Click for Excellent Map of Route of the Exodus](#)
- [Click another Exodus from Egypt](#)
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SUGGESTION - Here is a message by [Dr Steven Lawson \(One Passion Ministry\)](#) in which he encourages us to begin to pray a prayer that we may not have heretofore considered, but one which has the power to radically impact our life. Listen to Dr Lawson's hour long message [Show Me Your Glory](#). You will be blessed, edified, convicted and challenged!

Then Moses said,

"I pray You, show me Your glory!"

Exodus 33:18

GENESIS	EXODUS
human effort and failure	divine power and triumph
word of promise	work of fulfillment
a people chosen	a people called
God's electing mercy	God's electing manner
revelation of nationality	realization of nationality

SUMMARY OF THE PENTATEUCH
 (from Believer's Study Bible)

Theme: Redemption (See this concept - 11x/7v Exodus 6:6; 13:13, 15; 15:13; 21:8, 30; 34:20)

Key Verses (Ex 6:6; Ex 19:5–6)

Key Chapters (Ex 12–14)—The climax of the entire Old Testament is recorded in Exodus 12–14: the salvation of Israel through blood (the Passover) and through power (the Red Sea). The Exodus is the central event of the Old Testament as the Cross is of the New Testament. (Wilkerson) That is to say that the shed blood of the Passover Lamb clearly points to the shed blood of the Lamb of God Who Alone is able to take away your sins!

Dear reader there is only one way to be saved from the eternal punishment of Hell and that is by believing that the precious blood of the Lamb of God was shed for you for the removal of your sin debt, past, present and future. By God's grace through faith in Jesus' sacrificial death in your place you will be saved and not by any works you do (Eph 2:8-9). How do you know you are saved? Watch your life - you "works" they don't save you but do demonstrate that your salvation is genuine. So ask yourself - do you think differently about God, the Bible, time and eternity, and can you tell this is true by how you speak, where you go, what you watch, etc. You will never be perfect on this earth but you must believe in a perfect Person and only Jesus was perfect. Believe and you shall be save and empowered by His Spirit to walk in newness of life. If you have any questions about this write me on the contact form.

Key words in the Book of Exodus

- **Slave** - 14x/13v - Exodus 11:5; 12:44; 13:3, 14; 20:2; 21:2, 5, 7, 20, 26f, 32; 23:12
- **Bondage** - 5x/4v - Exodus 2:23; 6:5f, 9
- **Cry** - 10x/8v - Exodus 2:23; 3:7, 9; 5:8; 11:6; 12:30; 22:23; 32:18
- **Cried** - 6x/6v - Exodus 2:23; 5:15; 8:12; 14:10; 15:25; 17:4
- **Deliver, Delivered** - 11x/10v - Exodus 2:23; 3:7, 9; 5:8; 11:6; 12:30; 22:23; 32:18
- **Passover** - 6x/6v - Exodus 12:11, 21, 27, 43, 48; 34:25
- **Sinai** - 13x/13v - Exodus 16:1; 19:1f, 11, 18, 20, 23; 24:16; 31:18; 34:2, 4, 29, 32
- **Horeb** - 3x/3v - Exodus 3:1; 17:6; 33:6
- **Mountain of God** - 3x/3v - Exodus 3:1; 4:27; 24:13
- **Die, Died** - 27x/26v - Exodus 1:6; 2:23; 7:18, 21; 8:13; 9:4, 6, 19; 10:28; 11:5; 14:11f; 16:3; 20:19; 21:12, 14, 18, 20, 35; 22:2, 10, 14; 28:35, 43; 30:20f
- **Death** - 14x/14v - Exodus 1:16; 4:24; 10:17; 19:12; 21:12, 15-17, 28-29; 22:19; 31:14-15; 35:2
- **Holy** - 57x/46v - Exodus 3:5; 12:16; 15:13; 16:23; 19:6; 20:8, 11; 22:31; 26:33f; 28:2, 4, 29, 35f, 38, 43; 29:6, 29-31, 33f, 37; 30:10, 25, 29, 31f, 35-37; 31:10f, 14f; 35:2, 19, 21; 37:29; 39:1, 30, 41; 40:9f, 13

- **Lord (or "I") Commanded** - 6x/6v - Exodus 7:6; 16:34; 36:5 Exodus 23:15; 32:8; 34:18
- **Lord had commanded** - 26x/26v - Exodus 7:10, 20; 12:28, 50; 19:7; 34:4; 35:29; 38:22; 39:1, 5, 7, 21, 26, 29, 31f, 42f; 40:16, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 32
- **Covenant** - 13x/13v - Exodus 2:24; 6:4f; 19:5; 23:32; 24:7f; 31:16; 34:10, 12, 15, 27f
- **Cloud** - 21x/20v - Exodus 13:21f; 14:19f, 24; 16:10; 19:9, 16; 20:21; 24:15f, 18; 33:9f; 34:5; 40:34-38
- **Test, tested** - 27x/26v - Exodus 15:25; 16:4, 34; 17:2, 7; 20:20; 23:2; 25:16, 21f; 26:33f; 27:21; 30:6, 26, 36; 31:7, 18; 32:15; 34:29; 38:21; 39:35; 40:3, 5, 20f
- **Law** - 5x/5v - Exodus 12:49; 13:9; 18:16, 20; 24:12
- **Tent of meeting** - 34x/33v - Exodus 27:21; 28:43; 29:4, 10f, 30, 32, 42, 44; 30:16, 18, 20, 26, 36; 31:7; 33:7; 35:21; 38:8, 30; 39:32, 40; 40:2, 6f, 12, 22, 24, 26, 29f, 32, 34f
- **Tabernacle** - 58x/55v - Exodus 25:9; 26:1, 6f, 12f, 15, 17f, 20, 22f, 26f, 30, 35; 27:9, 19; 35:11, 15, 18; 36:8, 13f, 20, 22f, 25, 27f, 31f; 38:20f, 31; 39:32f, 40; 40:2, 5f, 9, 17f, 21f, 24, 28f, 33f, 38
- **Egypt*** - 180x/153v - Exodus 1:1, 5, 8, 13, 15, 17ff; 2:11f, 14, 19, 23; 3:7ff, 16ff; 4:18ff; 5:4, 12; 6:5ff, 11, 13, 26ff; 7:3ff, 11, 18f, 21f, 24; 8:5ff, 16f, 21, 24, 26; 9:4, 6, 9, 11, 18, 22ff; 10:2, 6f, 12ff, 19, 21f; 11:1, 3ff, 9; 12:1, 12f, 17, 23, 27, 29f, 33, 35f, 39ff, 51; 13:3, 8f, 14ff; 14:4f, 7f, 17f, 20, 23ff, 30f; 15:26; 16:1, 3, 6, 32; 17:3; 18:1, 8ff; 19:1, 4; 20:2; 22:21; 23:9, 15; 29:46; 32:1, 4, 7f, 11f, 23; 33:1; 34:18

PARALLELS BETWEEN EXODUS AND NUMBERS

Ex. 18:1	Advice from Moses' father-in-law	Advice from Moses' father-in-law	Num. 10:29
Ex. 15:22	Three-day journey to Sinai	Three-day journey from Sinai	Num. 10:33
Ex. 15:22–26	Complaint about water	Unspecified complaint	Num. 11:1–3
Exodus 16	Manna and quail	Manna and quail	Num. 11:4–15, 31–35
Exodus 18	Leaders appointed to assist Moses	Leaders appointed to assist Moses	Num. 11:16–30
Ex. 15:20–21	Miriam's song of praise	Miriam and Aaron rebel	Numbers 12
Ex. 17:8–16	Israel defeats Amalek	Israel defeated by Amalek	Num. 14:39–45
Ex. 17:1–7	Water from rock	Water from rock	Num. 20:1–13
Ex. 32:6	People sacrifice to other gods	People sacrifice to other gods	Num. 25:2
Ex. 32:27	Killing of apostates demanded	Killing of apostates demanded	Num. 25:5
Ex. 32:28–29	Levites' status enhanced	Levites' (Phinehas's) status enhanced	Num. 25:6–13
Ex. 32:35	Plague on the people	Plague on the people	Num. 25:9

([source](#))

J Sidlow Baxter - Is there in all history a more amazing spectacle than the Exodus? - a more august and solemn revelation of God than at Sinai? - a more significant piece of architecture than the Israelite Tabernacle? - a greater human figure than the man Moses? a more influential national epoch than the founding of the Israel theocracy? All these are found in this second book of Scripture. It is the fons et origo - the very fount and origin of the national life, law, and organized religion of Israel. The title "Exodus," which means "outgoing," accurately conveys the main subject of the book; but two other subjects are associated with the Exodus, as being the direct outcome of it, and complimentary to it, namely, the Law, and the Tabernacle....Think what the Exodus meant in relation to Egypt. It meant three things specially. First, it was the first big-scale exposure of the falsity of idolatry. The primal revelation of Himself, and of Divine truth, which God had given to the early fathers of the race, had been more and more obscured or perverted as time had elapsed, through the perverted mind and will of fallen man; and systems of idolatry had grown up (Josh 24:2,14,15), man having made all manner of gods for himself. Egypt at the time of the Exodus was probably the greatest kingdom on earth, and its gods were considered correspondingly great. When God would call out the people of Israel to their new life and their intended national mission of restoring the knowledge of the one true God, He would, at the same time, expose the falsity of all man-concocted deities. Thus we find God saying: "Against all the gods of Egypt I will execute judgment: I am the Lord" (Ex 12:12) (see also Nu 33:4). This smash-up of Egypt's gods not only compelled even the magicians of Egypt to confess: "This is the finger of God (i.e., of the true God)," but, being so conspicuous, it was a lesson to all the nations of that day (Rc 15:14-15; 18:2; and see Josh 9:9). It duly impressed, also, the minds

of the Israelites; and we hear them singing, from the farther bank of the Red Sea: "Who is like unto Thee, O Lord, among the gods?" **Second**, the overthrow of Egypt demonstrates the uselessness, sin, and folly of attempting to resist Jehovah, the God of Israel, the one true God. At the beginning of the contest Pharaoh contemptuously asked: "Who is Jehovah, that I should obey Him?" the Exodus was designed to answer that question in a way which should be a lesson to all men for all time. Indeed, God announced to Pharaoh, through Moses: "In very deed for this cause have I raised thee up, for to show in thee My power, and that My Name may be declared throughout the earth" (Ex 9:16). **Third**, it is to be remembered that all the principal features of the Exodus possess a typical import, and that in line with this, Egypt, the scene of the Exodus, is a type of "the world," in the morally evil sense. Egypt is a type of the world (1) in its material wealth and power (Heb 11:26); (2) in its fleshly wisdom and false religion (Ex 8:7, etc.; 1 Kings 4:30); (3) in its despotic prince, Pharaoh, who himself is a figure of Satan; (4) in its organization on the principles of force, human aggrandizement, ambition, and pleasure; (5) in its persecution of the people of God (Deut 4:20); (6) in its overthrow by Divine judgment (Ex 12:29; 15:4-7). In the plagues, the smiting of the firstborn, and the drowning of the Egyptian host, we see the final tribulation, judgment and destruction of the present world system. (Explore the Book SEE [Vol. 1 Genesis to Joshua](#))

Henrietta Mears - Exodus follows Genesis in much the same relation as the New Testament stands to the Old Testament. Genesis tells of humanity's failure under every test and in every condition; Exodus is the thrilling epic of God hastening to the rescue. It tells of the redeeming work of a sovereign God. Exodus is preeminently the book of redemption in the Old Testament. It begins in the darkness and gloom, yet ends in glory; it commences by telling how God came down in grace to deliver an enslaved people, and ends by declaring how God came down in glory to dwell in the midst of a redeemed people. Exodus, which is Greek, means "way out." Without Genesis the book of Exodus has no meaning. It begins with the Hebrew word *we*, which means "And" or "Now" (KJV). The story is just continuing. This book, like many other books of the Old Testament, begins with the word "And." This seems to point to the fact that each author was not just recording his own story but only his part of a great drama that began in the events of the past and looked forward to that which would come. Take the five books of Moses—Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy. Each book is about something and those five things are vitally related to one another. The Great Hero, Moses - The book gives us the story of Moses, the great hero of God. D. L. Moody (Dwight Lyman Moody, 1832-1899, American evangelist) said that Moses spent - **(1) Forty years thinking he was somebody (2) Forty years learning he was nobody (3) Forty years discovering what God can do with a nobody.** See Hebrews 11:23-29. (BORROW [What the Bible is All About](#))

David Wilkerson- Christ in Exodus—Exodus contains no direct messianic prophecies, but it is full of types and portraits of Christ. Here are seven: (1) Moses: In dozens of ways Moses is a type of Christ (Deut. 18:15). Both Moses and Christ are prophets, priests, and kings (although Moses was never made king, he functioned as the ruler of Israel); both are kinsman-redeemers; both are endangered in infancy; both voluntarily renounce power and wealth; both are deliverers, lawgivers, and mediators. (2) The Passover: John 1:29, 36 and First Corinthians 5:7 make it clear that Christ is our slain God and the Passover Lamb. (3) The seven feasts: Each of these feasts portrays some aspect of the ministry of Christ. (4) The Exodus: Paul relates baptism to the Exodus event because baptism symbolizes death to the old and identification with the new (see Rom. 6:2–3; 1 Cor. 10:1–2). (5) The manna and water: The New Testament applies both to Christ (see John 6:31–35, 48–63; 1 Cor. 10:3–4). (6) The tabernacle: In its materials, colors, furniture, and arrangement, the tabernacle clearly speaks of the person of Christ and the way of redemption. The development is progressive from suffering, blood, and death, to beauty, holiness, and the glory of God. The tabernacle is theology in a physical form. (7) The high priest: In several ways the high priest foreshadows the ministry of Christ, our Great High Priest (see Heb. 4:14–16; 9:11–12, 24–28). (BORROW [Talk thru the Bible](#))

Ray Stedman - The Old Testament is particularly designed of God to make the great truths of the New Testament come alive for us. We need this to happen in our Christian experience. So many of these truths are simply academic knowledge as far as we are concerned until they come alive when we see them interpreted in the dramatic presentations of the Old Testament. This is especially true of the first five or six books of the Old Testament, for here God lays out the foundational pattern of his workings. In a panoramic view of Scripture, the first six books, Genesis through Joshua, trace out God's pattern of working in human life. His pattern will be exactly the same in your life as it was in the lives of Adam, Abraham, Moses, David and all the others. It will follow the pattern that is developed for us in Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy and Joshua. In these books we will see how God moves in our lives. It is necessary therefore when we are studying in these books to relate each one briefly to the others. Genesis is the book that reveals the need of mankind. Genesis is all about man -- man's creation, man's sin, the new world that followed the flood, and man's slow journey through time, groping after God. Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph -- four men who followed God -- set forth the need of men for justification, sonship, sanctification, and glorification. Most significantly, Genesis ends with the words "a coffin in Egypt." All you can say about man when you have said everything there is to say, is that he lives in the realm of death. But Exodus is all about God. Exodus is God's answer to man's need and God's supply for man's sin. It begins immediately with God's activity and throughout the whole course of the book you see God mightily at work. The book is the picture, therefore, of redemption, of God's activity to redeem man in his need, in his sin, in his degradation and misery. As such, it is a beautiful picture and contains tremendously instructive lessons to us of what redemption is; that is, what God has done, is doing in our lives, and what he intends to do with us -- the steps that he will be taking. Now redemption isn't complete in this book. You will never get the full story of redemption in Exodus. You must move on into Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy. Then the full picture develops as you come into the book of Joshua, where you find Israel brought into the land and into the place of triumph and victory over their enemies -- a picture of the

triumphant, victorious Christian experience. Israel, then, is a picture of the people of God, of the church of God, and of you as a child of God. These books are marvelously designed of the Holy Spirit for they describe actual historical events which occurred in such a way under the overruling government of God that they act out for us great redemptive truths. This is why Paul says in writing to the Corinthians, "These things happened to them as a warning [literally, types] but they were written down for our instruction." (1Cor. 10:11) Therefore, it is well to give heed to them. ([Exodus- Design for Deliverance](#))

GENERAL RESOURCES

OVERVIEWS AND INTRODUCTIONS

- [ESV Introduction to Exodus - includes timeline, outline, map](#) - see also [The Global Message of Exodus](#) and [timelines](#)
- [Introduction of Exodus](#) - Charles Swindoll
- [Introduction to the Book of Exodus \(Identical to that found in MacArthur Study Bible\)](#)- John MacArthur
- [An Introduction to the Pentateuch](#) - David Malick
- [An Introduction to the Book of Exodus](#) - David Malick
- [An Argument of the Book of Exodus](#) - David Malick
- [Selected Bibliography of Exodus](#) - David Malick
- [Notes and Outline in Pdf](#) - J Vernon McGee
- [Exodus - brief overview](#) - Myer Pearlman
- [Knowing God Through Exodus](#) - Radio Bible Class
- [God's Answer To Man's Need: Exodus](#) - Ray Stedman
- [Exodus- Design for Deliverance](#) - Ray Stedman
- [Analysis of Exodus - Author, Date, Purpose, etc](#)
- [Exodus - Synopsis - excellent overview \(only 8 pages\)](#) - G Campbell Morgan

DICTIONARY ARTICLES

- American Tract Society [Exodus](#)
- Bridgeway Bible Dictionary [Exodus Exodus, book of](#)
- Chabad Knowledge Base [Exodus](#)
- Easton's Bible Dictionary [Exodus](#)
- Holman Bible Dictionary [Exodus Exodus, Book of](#)
- Hitchcock Bible Names [Exodus](#)
- Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible [Exodus](#)
- Watson's Theological Dictionary [Exodus](#)
- 1911 Encyclopedia Britannica [Book of Exodus The Exodus](#)
- Kitto Biblical Cyclopedia [Exodus Exodus book of](#)
- McClintock and Strong's Bible Encyclopedia [Exodus](#)
- The Nuttall Encyclopedia [Exodus](#)
- The Jewish Encyclopedia [Exodus Exodus, Book of](#)
- Easton's Bible Dictionary [Exodus, Book of](#)
- Fausset Bible Dictionary [Exodus, the Book of](#)
- Morrish Bible Dictionary [Exodus, Book of](#)
- International Standard Bible Encyclopedia [Exodus, the Book of](#)
- American Tract Society [Moses](#)
- Bridgeway Bible Dictionary [Moses](#)
- Baker Evangelical Dictionary [Moses](#)
- Easton's Bible Dictionary [Moses Law of Moses](#)
- Fausset Bible Dictionary [Moses](#)
- Holman Bible Dictionary [Moses Law of Moses](#)
- Hitchcock Bible Names [Moses](#)
- Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible [Moses](#)
- Hastings' Dictionary of the NT [Moses Moses](#)
- Dictionary of Early Christian Biography [Moses](#)
- Smith Bible Dictionary [Law of Moses](#)
- Whyte's Bible Characters [Moses](#)

- Wilson's Bible Types [Moses](#)
- Watson's Theological Dictionary [Moses](#)
- International Standard Bible Encyclopedia [Moses](#)
- Kitto Biblical Cyclopedia [Moses](#)
- The Nuttall Encyclopedia [Moses](#)

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[Expository Nuggets from Genesis and Exodus](#) by Stuart Briscoe

[Exodus - New International Bible Commentary](#) by J Bruckner. 372 pages

[Handbook on the Pentateuch](#) - Exodus on page 138 by Victor Hamilton

[Bible Knowledge Commentary - Old Testament](#) - 1608 pages. Dallas Theological Seminary Faculty - Exodus by Dr John Hannah

[Bible Exposition Commentary - Old Testament](#) by Wiersbe, Warren W

[Wiersbe's expository outlines on the Old Testament](#) by Wiersbe, Warren W [113 ratings](#)

"Even the most difficult Scriptures come alive as Warren Wiersbe leads you book-by-book through the Old Testament and helps you to see the "big picture" of God's revelation. In this unique volume, you will find: • Introductions and/or outlines for every Old Testament book • Practical expositions of strategic chapters • Special studies on key topics, relating the Old Testament to the New Testament • Easy-to-understand expositions that are practical, preachable, and teachable If you have used Dr. Wiersbe's popular BE series, you know how simple and practical his Bible studies are, with outlines that almost teach themselves. If not, you can now discover a wonderful new resource. This work is a unique commentary on every book of the Old Testament. It contains new material not to be found in the BE series.

[With the Word](#) - Devotional Commentary - Warren Wiersbe [-27 ratings](#) [428 ratings](#) Comments on each chapter. Wiersbe is always worth checking!

"A fresh approach which not only offers trustworthy exposition, but also provides a book-by-book, chapter-by-chapter tour through the glory of the Bible. This highly readable personal "conversation" with Scripture guides you through each book, helping you reap the rich, life-changing applications on every page. You will be encouraged to develop your own personal Bible reading program and learn the power of meditation on its truth."

[Hard sayings of the Old Testament](#) by Kaiser, Walter (Or see [unrestricted Pdf version](#))

[More hard sayings of the Old Testament](#) by Kaiser, Walter C

[The Old Testament in contemporary preaching](#) by Kaiser, Walter

[The uses of the Old Testament in the New](#) by Kaiser, Walter C

[The promise-plan of God : a biblical theology of the Old and New Testaments](#) by Kaiser, Walter C

[The Messiah in the Old Testament](#) by Kaiser, Walter C

[The communicator's commentary : Exodus](#) by Dunnam, Maxie D (Now published as Preacher's Commentary)

[The Broadman Bible commentary](#) - Genesis and Exodus

[The Layman's Bible commentary](#) by Kelly, Balmer H.

[The Pentateuch as Narrative - John Sailhamer - Not strictly speaking](#) a commentary but have helpful comments on many chapters.

[Moses : a man of selfless dedication : profiles in character](#) by Swindoll, Charles

Cyril Barber - Swindoll is a master in the use of drama, and those who have sat under his ministry readily appreciate his acumen. His writings, however, do not reflect this and leave a great figure such as Moses forever (it seems) in the shadows. On the positive side, this is a useful summary of the great liberator's contribution to the lives of his people

[Changing wanderers into worshipers : from the Exodus to the promised land : Insight for Living Bible study guide](#) by Swindoll, Charles

Do you ever feel like you're wandering through life without a strong sense of purpose or a clear sense of direction? While we all experience such seasons, they don't have to be all we experience. God enjoys turning wandering people into worshippers, transforming drifters into pilgrims who receive His words, follow His ways, believe His promises, and enjoy His presence. That's exactly the work He began through Moses who led the people out of Egypt to Sinai and eventually into the promised land.

[Moses: moments of glory ... feet of clay](#) by Getz, Gene A - How to appropriate God's power today.

[Opening up Exodus](#) by Campbell, Iain

By the time we have read through Exodus we have learned the basic vocabulary of the Gospel - words like blood, redeem, sacrifice, glory, law, tabernacle and passover are all here, part of the great drama in which God saves a people for himself. To study Exodus, therefore, is to come to the heart of the message of redemption, to see God as the Saviour of his people, caring for them and present with them as they journey from Egypt to Canaan, from the house of bondage to the land of promise. Join the journey now!

[Exodus : free to serve](#) by Dray, Stephen - A general guide through each chapter of Exodus including questions.

[Exodus](#) (The Daily Bible Study Series) by Ellison, H. L. (Henry Leopold) (1982) 228 pages.

Rosscup - Surprisingly, barely over a page of introduction precedes a commentary on the RSV set up under brief captions such as "The Burning Bush." He dates the exodus late. Much space is used just printing the RSV, and it breaks up continuity. He assumes the midwives lied, and says apart from the last plague "there is nothing supernatural in the plagues on Egypt" (p. 40). He deems it probable that when Moses thrust a piece of wood into Marah's waters, "nothing miraculous was intended" (85). Yet to him the manna and the water out of the rock were supernatural (90, 92). Quite a bit of the survey is helpful, even if one is perplexed here and there by Ellison's unnecessary conclusions.

[Holy ground: Expositions from Exodus](#) by White, Douglas M.(1962) 147 pages. I have skimmed it and while not in depth seems to focus on applying the passages to our life in the New Testament.

[Egypt and the Exodus](#) by Pfeiffer, Charles - conservative

[Thru the Bible covering the Pentateuch](#) - J Vernon McGee

[How to read Exodus](#) by Longman, Tremper [17 ratings](#)

[Exodus](#) Chapters 19-40 by McGee, J. Vernon

[Exodus : learning to trust God : 24 studies in 2 parts for individuals or groups](#) by Reapsome, James Gets 5/5 stars - [45 ratings](#)

James W. Reapsome is a retired pastor who also formerly served as editor of Evangelical Missions Quarterly and the World Pulse newsletter. He was also executive director of Evangelical Missions Information Service in Wheaton, Illinois. He is the co-editor of Innovation in Mission and the author of LifeGuide studies such as Exodus, Hebrews, Grief and Marriage.

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(1) [KJV Bible Commentary](#) - Hindson, Edward E; Kroll, Woodrow Michael. Over 3000 pages of the entire OT/NT. Well done conservative commentary that interprets Scripture from a literal perspective. Pre-millennial. [User reviews](#) - it generally gets 4/5 stars from users. - [372 ratings](#)

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The chosen people are in hopeless bondage in the land of Egypt, having no power to deliver themselves. But God says: "I have seen the affliction of My people, I have heard their cry, I know their sorrows, I am come down to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians, and to bring them up unto a good land" (Ex 3:7,8). It is a beautiful picture of the soul redeemed from the bondage of [sin] into the glorious liberty of the children of God. God is revealed to us as the Deliverer and Leader of His people, a God near at hand, dwelling among them, concerned with the affairs of their daily life.

His commission to Moses opens with the glorious vision of the **Angel of Jehovah (note)** appearing in the Burning Bush. A common little thorn bush of the dessert, ablaze with God! What a picture of the Incarnation. God manifesting Himself in a visible tangible form (1John 1:1-note). When Moses asks His Name, He says, "I AM THAT I AM; say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent me unto you" (Ex 3:14). Where do we find that Name again? Jesus said: "I am the Bread of Life; I am the Light of the World; I am the Door; I am the Good Shepherd; I am the Resurrection and the Life; I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; I am the True Vine." Again, in response to the words, "When Messias cometh, that is Christ...", Jesus said, "I am He." And once He applies that name to Himself in all its simple majesty: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, I AM." It was then that the Jews "took up stones to cast at Him." Why? The answer comes out in the accusation of the Jews to Pilate, "We have a law, and by our law He ought to die, because He made Himself the Son of God." [All of the above statements are found in the Gospel of John.]

The Passover Lamb

In the Passover Lamb we have a picture of the Redemption that is in Christ Jesus. With many of the types we feel that we may not have interpreted them rightly, but with some we can have no doubt, for God has told us the meaning. It is so in this case, and in most of the types of Exodus. "Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us: therefore let us keep the feast" (1Cor 5:7,8, cf Jn 1:29, 36).

Ex 12:6. It was a slain lamb-- not a living one-- that availed the Israelites in the hour of judgment.

1Cor 2:2. I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified.

Ex 12:5. The lamb was to be without blemish.

Ex 12:7. Its blood was to be shed and applied to the door-posts.

1Pet 1:18,19-note. Ye were... redeemed... with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot.

Ex 12:46. No bone of it was to be broken.

John 19:36; The the Scripture might be fulfilled,, A bone of Him shall not be broken.

Ex 12:3, 20. In every home that night there was one dead, either the first-born or the lamb in stead of the first-born. Ro 6:23-note. The wages of sin is death.

Ro 5:8-note. While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.

Ex 12:2. The Israelites were to reckon their life as a nation from the day of the Passover. "It shall be the first month of the year to you." John 3:7. Ye must be born again.

Gal 4:3-6. We were in bondage... But God sent forth His Son... to redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons.

Ex 13:2. All the first born-- those who had been redeemed by the blood of the lamb-- were to be sanctified (ie., set apart) unto the Lord.

1Cor 6:19,20-note . Ye are not your own: ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's.

The word **pasach** (06452), translated "**Pass over**," in Ex 12:13,23, 27 is used in three other passages of Scripture, namely 2Sa 4:4, translated "became lame"; 1Kings 18:21, trans. "halt," 1Ki 18:26, "leaped"; and Isaiah 31:5, "As birds flying, so will the Lord of Hosts protect Jerusalem; He will protect and deliver it. He will pass over and preserve it." How does a mother bird-- the word is in the feminine-- protect her nest? Not by passing over it in the sense of passing by it, but by fluttering over it, spreading her wings in protection. Thus, Jehovah Himself preserved His people on that awful night when the Destroyer was abroad in the land of Egypt. It was by the Lord's command that the Destroyer executed His judgment upon Egypt. "All the first-born in the land of Egypt shall die." Being in Egypt, Israel came under Egypt's doom. But Jehovah Himself stood on guard, as it were, at every blood-sprinkled door. He became their Saviour. Nothing short of this is the meaning of the Passover.

The first-born in Egypt were saved from death by the lamb slain in their stead. God's word to them was: "When I see the blood, I will pass over you." The blood of the lamb made them safe, their trust in God's promise made them sure. In the same way, we may have salvation through Jesus, the Lamb of God, slain in our stead, and assurance through believing God's record that He "hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son" (1John 5:10-13).

The Living Bread and Living Water--

Next, we have a double picture of Christ as the Living Bread and the source of the Living Water, and again we are left in no uncertainty as to the application of the types. When Israel murmured, the Lord said to Moses, "Behold, I will rain bread from heaven for you" (Ex 16:4). The Lord applied this type to Himself and said, "I am that Bread of Life. Your fathers did eat manna in the wilderness, and are dead... I am the Living Bread which came down from heaven: if any man eat of this Bread, he shall live for ever: and the Bread that I will give is My flesh, which I will give for the life of the world" (John 6:48-51). How beautifully this follows on from the teaching about the Passover, which Jesus also applied to Himself when He was eating the Passover Feast with His disciples. He took the bread, which was a recognised part of that feast, and gave thanks and brake it, saying, "Take, eat; this is My body. And He took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it; for this is My blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins" (Mat 26:26-28). When He spoke to His disciples about eating His flesh and drinking His blood, they murmured and said, "This is an hard saying." And Jesus said, "Doth this offend you? What and if ye shall see the Son of Man ascend up where He was before? It is the Spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing" (John 6:60-63). We see clearly by these words that it is a personal, spiritual appropriation of Christ in His death which avails, and nothing outward. We also see the vital necessity of this appropriation: "Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man and drink His blood, ye have no life in you." We must each for ourselves know the blood which has been shed applied to our souls spiritually for the remission of our sins, and daily-- as the Israelites gathered the manna-- we must know what it is to feed upon the Bread of Life.

Then, in the history of Israel, there immediately follows The Smitten Rock. "Thou shalt smite the rock, and there shall come water out of it, that the people may drink" (Ex 17:6). "They drank of that spiritual Rock that followed them: and that Rock was Christ" (1Cor 10:4). "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life" (John 4:13,14).

The Law--

Moses was a type of Christ, as specially seen in two points:

In delivering the whole people from an awful bondage. The bondage of sin from which Christ delivers us is far more terrible than the bondage of Egypt.

In the giving of a new law. [The law that Christ gives is superior to the law of Moses, as] Christ Himself shows in the Sermon on the Mount (Mt 5-7-note) -- a law which touches the springs of character and conduct, rather than the outcome; a law which He has summed up for us, first in two commandments, and finally in one word -- Love!

The Tabernacle--

[For more complete studies of the Tabernacle, see [Christ in the Tabernacle, by W.W. Rugh](#) (See [Diagram of the Tabernacle](#))

With the Tabernacle (and with its services), again, we are not left in doubt as to the true meaning. In the Epistle to the Hebrews we are distinctly told that it was "a copy and shadow of the heavenly things" (Heb 8:5, RV). It was the outward sign of God's presence in the midst of the meeting-place between God and man. As such, it was a true picture of the Incarnation. "The Word became flesh, and tabernacled among us, and we beheld His glory" (John 1:14, RV, margin). "The Tabernacle of God is with men" (Rev 21:3). As a whole, it was a type of Christ, and every part of it shows forth something of His glory (Ps 29:9, margin). Every detail of its design was given to Moses by God in the mount. "As Moses was admonished of God when he made the Tabernacle: for, See, saith He, that thou make all things according to the pattern shown thee in the mount" (Heb 8:5). And over fifty times, it is recorded of Moses, "As the Lord commanded Moses, so did he." What have we each seen in the Tabernacle? How did it appear viewed from without? A long black, unattractive tent of badgers' skins. But when we come inside, we find ourselves surrounded by shining gold: looking up to the curtained roof, we see the wings of the cherubim woven in blue and purple and scarlet and fine twined linen. All the beauty within is revealed by the light of the golden candlestick. So it is with Christ Himself. The natural man, beholding Him, sees no beauty that he should desire Him. But to those who know the Lord Jesus Christ, His beauty satisfies their souls.

The Tabernacle was protected by a court of pure white linen, held up by sixty pillars, and entered by a curtain of coloured material, called the Gate. The walls of the Tabernacle were made of boards of shittim wood overlaid with gold, resting in massive silver sockets sunk into the sand. These sockets were made from the redemption-money paid by every Israelite, thus the whole fabric rested upon a foundation of redemption (1Pet 1:18,19). The entrance [of the Tabernacle itself] was protected by a curtain called the Door, and the two parts of the Tabernacle-- the Holy Place and the Most Holy Place [or, Holy of Holies]-- were divided by another curtain-- the Veil. Spread over the solid framework of the Tabernacle were four sets of curtains, which formed its only roof, and hung down over the sides, covering it completely.

Now, draw a straight line from the center of the Gate to the Mercy-Seat [in the middle of the Holy of Holies]. You go through the Altar, through the Laver, through the Door; you pass the Table of Shewbread on your right hand, and the Golden Lampstand on your left; through the Altar of Incense, through the Veil, to the Ark, covered by the Mercy-Seat... This is the true Pilgrim's Progress, from the camp outside to the immediate presence of God.

The Court was entered by the Gate (John 10:9). This was a curtain. A curtain is the very easiest means of entrance; it is not like a wooden door at which you have to knock, you can lift it silently. At the time, no one need know of the transaction which takes place silently between the soul and its Saviour. It may be like Nicodemus, coming by night. But when the curtain is dropped again, you are completely inside, not half in and half out as in a doorway-- but completely shut off by a sharp dividing line. Inside that Gate, you are completely surrounded by the spotless white curtains of the Court. "Complete in Him"; "made the righteousness of God in Him." Here, you are immediately confronted by the brazen Altar of Burnt Offering. "One Sacrifice for sins for ever" (Heb 10:12). Then, the Laver [which speaks of] cleansing, as the result of the Atonement (Zech 13:1). Thus far, every Israelite might enter. Have we come thus far? Have we entered by the Gate, and accepted the Sacrifice, and known the Cleansing?

Only the Priests might enter the Tabernacle itself. If we have proved the power of the Cross, Christ calls us to be priests, set apart for His Service. We may enter still farther. The Holy Place is entered by the Door. This again is Christ Himself. He is the means of entrance into every fresh position of blessing. Every spiritual blessing comes with a fresh view of Christ and what He can be to us. He is the one entrance, as well for the first step, as the last. The Gate, the Door, the Veil, they were all of the same materials and colours, and the number of square cubits (20 by 5, or, 10 by 10)-- though the Gate was stretched out wide as if to emphasize the breadth of the universal proclamation, "Whosoever will may come."

In the Holy Place, were two great gifts-- Food and Light: "I am the Bread of Life"; "I am the Light of the World." Then the Golden Altar of Incense (Heb 7:25): Christ's continual Intercession by which alone our prayers can ascend to God.

So far, and no farther, the Priests might enter. Into the Holy of Holies only one man, only one day in the year, might enter, and that not without blood. "But Christ being come an High Priest of good things to come... by His own blood... has entered into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us." (Heb 9), and He also has opened up for us a way of access by His blood into the Holiest, into the very presence of God here and now, as we read in Heb 10.

The Veil--

Heb 10:20, "Through the veil, that is to say His flesh." The veil was rent in twain from the top to the bottom at the moment of His death (Mat 27:51). "From the top to the bottom," the way of access opened by God Himself. [Within the Veil, we find...]

The Ark, containing the unbroken Law--

Here again, we see Christ, who alone kept [the Law] completely. The Ark was covered by the Mercy-Seat, or, as it should be translated, the Propitiatory Covering. The word in Heb 9:5 and Rom 3:24,25 is the same.

The Propitiation-- Christ.

This is the meeting-place between God and man (Ex 25:22). Above it rested the Shekinah-glory, the symbol of God's presence. It arose from the Mercy-Seat, a pillar of fire by night and a cloud by day, spreading out over the whole camp as a protection, and guiding the children of Israel on their march.

The Great High Priest--

In Aaron, we have a picture of our Great High Priest. His garments were all typical. The three ornaments of his dress, which were engraved with a signet, teach a very precious lesson. The onyx stones on his shoulder and the breastplate on his heart were engraved with the names of the children of Israel, that he might bear them before the Lord continually. The plate of the mitre, on his forehead was engraved with "Holiness to the Lord" to bear the iniquity of their holy things "that they might be accepted before the Lord." On his shoulders, on his forehead, and on his heart. What do we see here but the perfect strength and perfect wisdom and perfect love of our High Priest put forth on our behalf? The Good Shepherd lays the lost sheep "on His shoulder." Christ is "made unto us Wisdom." "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Many of us see the uselessness of an outward priesthood-- of any man to come between us and God. But are we equally clear in valuing the inner Reality? Do we feel our utter need of the Lord Jesus as our Great High Priest, and recognise that we cannot draw nigh to God except through His one availing sacrifice?

Aaron, the type, fell short, for he was a sinful man. Jesus Christ is a perfect High Priest. As man, He was tempted in all points like as we are, yet without sin. He is able to sympathize and to succour [i.e., help us in our need] because He has been through it all. He is able to understand our need to the uttermost because He was perfect man. He is able to meet our need to the uttermost because He is perfect God. He was able to bear the whole world's sin in His Atonement on the Cross. He is able to bear the whole world's need in intercession upon the Throne.

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- Exodus 19:9 No Room For Doubt - During those times when doubts arise, quench them with a healthy dose of proof. Read your Bible... Our faith is based on facts, not fiction.
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- Exodus 20:1-3 Priority One - If your life is chaotic, it may indicate your priorities are jumbled. Make God priority one in your life

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1. STATISTICS -

Exodus tells the story of their "going out." Writer is Moses (24:4) and time covered is about 80 years from his birth.

2. THEME:

The theme is threefold: the faithfulness, the power, the wisdom of GOD. First, GOD was faithful to His promises to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. So, by His power, He opened the iron gates of Egypt. When Sinai was reached, GOD provided an infinitely wise law by which the Children of Israel were to live.

3. OUTLINE:

Preparation for deliverance (1-13) Priesthood (28, 29)

Journey to Sinai (14-19) Idolatry (32, 33)

Laws given (20 - 24) Covenant (34)

Tabernacle (25 - 27; 30, 31) Tabernacle erection (35-40)

4. SPECIAL CHARACTERISTICS:

This book breathes the presence of GOD. He was aware of the plight of His people and did something about it. Exodus is particularly the book of a great servant of GOD, Moses. Here is a man who talked with GOD face to face. The Mosaic Law is GOD's highest for His people. It is heavenly wisdom simplified for earthly living. The Israelites' journey to the Promised Land has become a giant object lesson for the Christian life today. Here began the sad story (chapter 32) of man's failure which was repeated continually in Israel's history.

5. OUTSTANDING TEACHINGS:

Moses' life was divided into three periods:

40 years in schools of Egypt;

40 years in school of GOD (tending sheep in the desert);

40 years in service.

At the end of his life he was still strong and able (Deuteronomy 34:7).

The ten plagues were directed against the Egyptian government, but were also a demonstration against the gods of Egypt. For instance, the first two plagues showed JEHOVAH superior to the god of the Nile; the third against the earthgod Seb and the priests who could not officiate with lice upon them.

The Israelites could not be delivered until they came "under the blood" of the Passover. This is the central fact in GOD's relationship and a continual reminder of sin and need for cleansing. GOD immediately took up His residence among His people. They could see the sign of His presence in the pillar of fire and cloud.

The Ten Commandments are given as an epitome of the law, easily taught and easily remembered.

6. INTERESTING FEATURES:

Exodus begins the original "Pilgrim's Progress."

How much manna was required for 40 years? (Ex 16:15)

Note how meticulous GOD is about details - (Hebrews 8:5).

7. KEY TO UNDERSTANDING:

Exodus is geographically and historically accurate; believe it entirely. However, its main value today is to take the experiences, trials, and deliverances and apply them to the Christian life.

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Excerpt - How do I apply this? Like the Israelites who left Egypt, all believers in Christ are redeemed and consecrated to God. Under the Mosaic Covenant, people annually sacrificed unblemished animals according to specific regulations in order to have their sins covered, or borne, by that animal. The author of the New Testament book of Hebrews tells us, "But those sacrifices are an annual reminder of sins, because it is impossible for the blood of bulls and goats to take away sins" (Hebrews 10:3–4 NIV). Jesus' sacrifice on the cross fulfilled the Law. As the perfect Lamb of God, He took away our sin permanently when He sacrificed Himself on our behalf. "We have been made holy through the sacrifice of the body of Jesus Christ once for all" (10:10 NIV). Have you accepted His sacrifice on your behalf? Are you truly "redeemed"? If you'd like to learn about this, see ["How to Begin a Relationship with God."](#)

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PROPHETIC PICTURES OF CHRIST

If the theme of Exodus is redemption, then the book must be filled with foreshadowings of Christ and His work. We will look at five specific prophetic pictures in detail. We will also consider the life and ministry of Moses and Aaron and see them as types of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The Burning Bush

Exodus 3 contains the account of the burning bush and the call of Moses. This was a common little thorn bush, and Moses no doubt had seen many of them in the desert. This one looked like all the other bushes, yet it was different. The little acacia shrub burned, but it was not consumed. A voice coming out of the bush said, "I AM THAT I AM" (Ex 3:14). Only an eternal, self-existent, immutable

Being could say that He always will be what He always has been. Centuries later, One stood upon the earth as a man. He was born in Bethlehem, was brought up in a carpenter's shop, and was tempted in every way we are, without ever sinning. We hear Him say, "I AM the door, I AM the bread of life, I AM the light of the world, I AM the good shepherd, I AM the way, the truth, and the life, I AM the true vine-- [before Abraham was] I AM!" [All of these statements are recorded in the gospel of John.] John wrote, "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth" (John 1:14). The One born in that human body in Bethlehem was God manifest in the flesh. He was made in the likeness of man, yet He was aglow with deity. Only He could dare say to the Father, "Glorify Thou Me with Thine own self with the glory which I had with Thee before the world was" (John 17:5).

The Passover Lamb

Israel was enslaved by a powerful monarch in Egypt. How was God to get them out and yet execute His justice, maintain His holiness, and show His love and mercy? Exodus 12 tells the story. He accomplished their release through the blood of the Passover lamb. First Corinthians 5:7 states unequivocally, "For even Christ, our Passover, is sacrificed for us." How beautifully that paschal lamb portrayed the death of God's Lamb, the Lord Jesus!

The lamb was a male, a firstling of the flock, and without blemish (Ex 12:5).

We are redeemed "with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot" (1Pet 1:19).

The lamb was kept 4 days for examination (Ex 12:3-6).

What scrutiny our Lord came under by friend and foe! Only He could say, "Which of you convicteth Me of sin?" (John 8:46).

The lamb must be slain (Ex 12:6). Christ said of Himself, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit" (John 12:24). It was not His life as an example, nor His words as a teacher, but the shedding of His blood as the perfect sacrifice that secured our redemption.

The blood had to be applied (Ex 12:7). John 3:36 says, "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him."

The blood was applied and that alone brought salvation (Ex 12:23).

The writer of Hebrews said, "By which will we are sanctified through the offering of the body of Jesus Christ once for all. For by one offering, He hath perfected forever them that are sanctified" (Heb 10:10,14).

Not a bone of the Passover lamb was to be broken (Ex 12:46).

Consider the account of Christ's crucifixion and the record of John 19:33. "But when they came to Jesus, and saw that He was dead already, they broke not His legs."

Sheltered by the blood, they were nourished by the roast lamb.

This typified Christ as the believer's sustenance and food (see Mt 26:26).

How does a mother bird protect her nest? Not by flying by it, but by fluttering over it. That night in Egypt, Jehovah Himself stood guard over (literally, hovered over) the houses of Israel where the blood had been applied and kept their firstborn safe from death. [The word translated 'pass over' in Ex 12:13,23,27 is also used in Isaiah 31:5.]

The Manna--

When redeemed Israel was marching toward Canaan, God gave them manna, food from heaven. In John 6, the Lord Jesus said, "My Father giveth you the true bread from heaven. I am the bread of life; he that cometh to Me shall never hunger" (John 6:32,35). Consider the amazing analogy between the manna and the Lord Jesus Christ! The manna came down from heaven; it was a gift of God; men tried to explain it naturally; it was given at night; it was sent when Israel was about to perish; it came to the place they were; it was gathered only by stooping; it had to be gathered individually; either they gathered it or walked upon it; it was despised by the mixed multitude; it was mysterious to Israel; it was preserved over the Sabbath day; it was laid up before Jehovah; it met the daily need; and it was eventually hidden in the ark.

The Water from the Rock--

Exodus 17 records the experience of the people of Israel at Rephidim, where "there was no water for the people to drink" (Ex 17:1). God commanded Moses to smite the rock, and water gushed forth. That smitten rock was a type of Christ, as we are told in 1 Corinthians 10:4. The people were murmuring and complaining and were totally unworthy of this act of grace (read Ephesians 2:1-8). God's grace is free, abundant (Rom 5:20), near (Rom 10:8), and available to all who will take it (Isa 55:1). The water gushing forth

pictured the Spirit given freely (John 7:37-40). The people of Israel could not drink of the refreshing water until the rock was first smitten. Before the Holy Spirit could be given, Christ had to die at Calvary. To a sinning, murmuring people God had displayed His grace. It was as Paul said in Romans 5:20, "But where sin abounded, grace did much more abound."

The Tabernacle and Priesthood--

While only two chapters in Genesis are occupied with the creation of the world, fourteen chapters in Exodus are taken up with the tabernacle. This shows the esteem God places upon the work of redemption, and that Christ is the center and object of the Spirit's revelation. For your further study, I mention the following elements of the tabernacle that graphically portray the way of approach to God.

The entire tabernacle was a figure of the heavenly (Hebrews 9:23,24).

The ark of the covenant-

Acacia wood and gold: the humanity and deity of Christ.

Contents of the ark: a type of Christ.

The Law: Christ had God's law in His heart;

He was the fulfillment of the law.

Manna: Christ is sustenance to believers on their pilgrimage.

Aaron's rod: Christ's resurrection.

The ark: A type of the throne of grace;

the mercy seat: the Lord Jesus.

The table of showbread: Christ our communion.

The candlestick: Christ our light (Heb 1:9; Rev 1:9-18).

The altar of incense: Christ our advocate and intercessor.

The laver: the cleansing by the Word and by Christ.

Bronze altar: the cross of Christ and His atonement.

Anointing oil: the Holy Spirit's anointing for service.

Garments [of the High Priest]: gold for righteousness [and Deity];

blue for heavenly; purple for royalty; scarlet for sacrifice.

The writer of Hebrews said, "And they, truly were many priests, because they were not allowed to continue by reason of death; but this man, because He continueth ever, hath an unchangeable priesthood. Wherefore, He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them" (Heb 7:23-25). Aaron fell short in his priesthood because he was a sinful man and subject to death. The type is therefore seen in contrast. Christ is able to understand our need to the uttermost because He is a perfect man. He is able to meet all our need because He is God. At the cross He was qualified to bear the whole world's sin in His atonement. At the throne He is able to care for our need through His intercession.

Christ is "a priest forever after the order of Melchizedek" in that He is our intercessor forever. But His priesthood is after the pattern of Aaron. First, Aaron was appointed by God (Ex 28:1). We read in Hebrews 5:5, "So also Christ glorified not Himself to be made an high priest, but He that said unto Him, Thou art My Son, today have I begotten Thee." Second, only Aaron could make atonement in the holy place (Leviticus 16:1-3). Of our Lord it is written, "Neither by the blood of goats and calves, but by His own blood, He entered in once into the holy place, having obtained eternal redemption for us" (Heb 9:12).

THE GREAT QUESTION--

How is it possible for a holy God to receive sinners without violating His righteousness and justice? The inspired answer comes from the book of Exodus: "When I see the blood, I will pass over you" (Ex 12:13). Sin was judged, and the blood was shed; Israel was saved and received. (**Ed:** Keep in mind however that the writer of Hebrews warns "Therefore, let us fear lest, while a promise remains of entering His rest, any one of you should seem to have come short of it. For indeed we have had good news preached to us, just as they also; but the word they heard did not profit them, because it was not united by faith in those who heard. For we who have believed enter that rest." Heb 4:1-3-**note**; The way of salvation in both the Old and New Testaments is the same - Faith in Christ - For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; 9not as a result of works, that no one

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