



Sowing the Word

**"Do not be terrified by them,
for the LORD your God,
who is among you,
is a great and awesome God."**

Deuteronomy 7:21



Deuteronomy 7-9 **June 10th-16th, 2010**

So they read distinctly from the book, in the Law of
God; and they gave the sense, and helped *them* to
understand the reading.

(Nehemiah 8:8)

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Helpful Study Resource:

Explore the Book by J. Sidlow Baxter

Online Help:

Deuteronomy: The Law that Delivers by Ray C. Stedman

<http://www.pbc.org/files/messages/2992/0205.html>

http://preceptaustin.org/deuteronomy_commentaries.htm

Commentary:

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this booklet is:

With the Word Bible Commentary
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Daily Bible Study

Thursday, June 10th, 2010

Passage for today: Deuteronomy 7
Thru the Bible Reading: Isaiah 23-24

1. What are the main things that happen in Deuteronomy 7?
2. What is God showing you in this chapter?

Friday, June 11th, 2010

Passage for today: **Deuteronomy 7**

Thru the Bible Reading: Isaiah 25-26

1. What are the main things that happen in Deuteronomy 7?
2. What is God showing you in this chapter?

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1. What are the main things that happen in Deuteronomy 9?
2. What is God showing you in this chapter?

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Daily Bible Study

Sunday, June 13th, 2010

Passage for today: Deuteronomy 7

Thru the Bible Reading: Isaiah 29-30

1. This is your second reading of these chapters during this week. What did you see this time that did not stick out to you last time?
2. What is God showing you in these chapters?

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2. What is God showing you in these chapters?

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Passage for today: Deuteronomy 9
Thru the Bible Reading: Isaiah 33-34

1. This is your second reading of these chapters during this week. What did you see this time that did not stick out to you last time?
2. What is God showing you in these chapters?

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1. What has come together for you in these three chapters as you read this week?
2. What questions do you have that remain?
3. What is the main thing God is showing you in these chapters?

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With the Word Bible Commentary

Deuteronomy 7

Israel had experienced the wrath of God when they allowed themselves to be seduced by the Moabites (Num. 25). Now they were entering a land where they would be surrounded by pagan worship. There could be no compromise. If the nation were defiled by the awful sins of the Canaanites, it would jeopardize the fulfilling of God's promise of the Savior. Israel had to be a separated people if they were to bless the whole world (Gen. 12:1–3).

Moses gives us some motives for personal obedience. To begin with, God has commanded us (vv. 1–5), and we belong to Him (vv. 6–8). He is faithful (vv. 9–11); what He promises, He will fulfill (vv. 12–26).

Believers today must maintain a separated position (2 Cor. 6:14–18; 1 John 2:15–17) while at the same time loving the lost and seeking to win them to Christ. How do we demolish the strongholds of the enemy? Read 2 Corinthians 10:1–6 and Ephesians 6:10–20.

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If we will trust Him, God will bring us out (v. 14), lead us through (v. 15), and bring us in (v. 7). Whatever He starts, He finishes (Ps. 138:8; Phil. 1:6).

As He guides us, God tests us. He tests us by His Word (v. 1). Will we hear every word that He speaks, and will we obey? He also tests us by His ways (vv. 2–9), putting us into situations that help us to know our own hearts. When we become proud, God has to humble us. When we neglect His Word, He must remind us that His Word is our very life.

God tests us by His wealth (vv. 10–20). If we love Him and feed on His Word, we will rejoice in Him and not just in His gifts. In times of prosperity, it is easy to forget the Lord who makes it possible for us to work and earn wealth.

Christians ask God's blessing on their food before they eat, but verse 10 tells us to bless God after we have eaten. This is one way to remember that God "gives us richly all things to enjoy" (1 Tim. 6:17).

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Moses is pointing out dangers that God's people must avoid: forgetting God's goodness (chap. 6), compromising with the enemy (chap. 7), and becoming self-satisfied and complacent after great victory (chap. 8). In this chapter, he warns about a danger that all believers constantly face: the reappearance of an old sin. In Israel's case, that sin was rebellion against God.

"But we are a new generation!" the people might have argued. "The old generation that died in the wilderness was guilty of rebellion. We are different!"

But Moses warned them. He knew that human nature is the same from one generation to another and that people rarely learn from the mistakes of others. The sin we think we have conquered is the one that will conquer us. (See 1 Cor. 10:12.)

Your greatest fear may come before the battle (vv. 1–3), but your greatest danger may be after the battle (vv. 4–6). If the victory makes you proud, you will fall; but if God's blessing humbles you, you will succeed. God is able to make you stand (Rom. 14:4).

Self-Confident People Who Failed: A wealthy farmer (Luke 12:13–21). A courageous apostle (Matt. 26:31–35). A mighty ruler (Dan. 4). A self-satisfied church (Rev. 3:14–22). Some successful businessmen (James 4:13–17). All those people failed. They apparently did not take these words to heart: "Do you see a man wise in his own eyes? There is more hope for a fool than for him" (Prov. 26:12).

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