

# Reflection Questions

## Doctrine (What does this passage teach us):

Why does Jeremiah describe the situation as incurable (12, 15)?

## Reproof (What wrong thinking does this passage expose):

Why does Jeremiah keep repeating the phrase, “you shall be my people and I will be your God”?

## Correction (How does this passage fix wrong thinking):

What are some wrong views that we have about our dire situation?

## Instruction in Righteousness (How does this passage help us to continue):

Why do we as Gentiles get to participate in the blessings of the Abrahamic Covenant?

# Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday, June 5, 2022

Making Disciples for the Glory of God

## Order of Service

Call to Worship ~ Romans 12:1-2

Song #291 ~ O Church, Arise

Prayer

Scripture Reading: Job 25:1-6

Song #151 ~ The Solid Rock

Scripture Reading: Job 26:1-14

Prayer

Sermon ~ Jeremiah 30:1-24

Prayer

Lord's Supper

Song #225 ~ The Blood of Jesus Speaks for Me

Jeremiah 29:11

“For I know the plans that I have for you, declares the Lord, plans for welfare and not for calamity to give you a future and a hope.”

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## Text: Jeremiah 30:1-24

**Theme:** The Lord of Hosts has spoken, listen carefully.

- I) Even though Jacob's trouble will be great, God will restore His people (1-11).
  - A. These words were intended to encourage future generations (1-3).
    1. With few exceptions, Jeremiah preaches God's words to the people. This is one of the only times in the book of Jeremiah, where he is told to write the words in a book (cf. 36:2). So why does he write the words in a book? Because the message is intended primarily for future generations.
    2. Do we as Gentiles participate in the blessings of the land promise (3)? On the surface, it appears as though the land promise is for Israel and Judah. But notice that the promise was given to their forefathers—namely Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. This land promise is referring to the Abrahamic Covenant.
    3. In Galatians 3:14, Paul explicitly states that the blessings of Abraham would come to the Gentiles. These blessings come to the Gentile believers because they are *in Christ*.
  - B. God will save His people from Jacob's trouble (4-11).
    1. Jacob's trouble will be a time of great distress. Men will act like women in child birth (6). There will be no day like the day of Jacob's trouble, yet God's people will be saved from it (7).
    2. Instead of serving foreign kings, God will raise up David to rule (8-9). Who is this Davidic King? None other than the Righteous Branch—the Lord our Righteousness (33:15-16).
    3. Even though God will rescue His people, their will be discipline (10-11).
    4. Not only will God rescue His people, but He will destroy all the nations where His people are scattered (11).
- II) Restoration is necessary because sin has caused an incurable state (12-24).
  - A. The dire situation illustrated (12-17).
    1. Sin has caused a serious injury (12). In fact, the wound is incurable (12, 15). The verb form for the word "incurable" is found in 17:9 to describe the heart. Sin has caused an incurable disease. Cursed is everyone who trusts in man (17:5), but everyone who trusts in the Lord is blessed (17:7; 30:17).
    2. No lawyer will take this case—it is a losing case (13).
    3. You have been abandoned by your lovers (14).
  - B. I will be their God and they shall be My people (18-24).
    1. Full restoration is in view. Cities will be inhabited again (18). The people will be celebrating (19).
    2. Who is this leader that comes from their midst (21)? This is none other than the Jesus Christ. This Ruler approaches the Lord acting as a Ruler and Priest for the people.
    3. Why does this Ruler approach the Lord? In order to satisfy His wrath (23). He risks His own life (21) in order to accomplish restoration for His people.