

## Nehemiah Study Guide The Village Church

With Society Crumbling Around Us, It’s Time to Rebuild We live in a post-Christian age marked by moral and spiritual decay. We have watched our comfortable walls collapse as our faith has been attacked on every side. But take heart! God can raise up leaders dedicated to defending His truth and following His blueprints for holy living. One of those leaders might be you—because no matter where you live and what you do, you have a circle of influence. And your influence is desperately needed. How does a believer construct secure barriers to hold back the discouragement and moral danger of this world? Respected ministry leader Michael Youssef takes you through the book of Nehemiah to help you learn the keys to godly leadership and restoration. Discover what it takes to rebuild walls in this highly relevant study of a people who traded their rubble for rejoicing.

Jesus gave his followers a command: “ Follow me. ” And a promise: “ And I will equip you to find others to follow me. ” We were made to make disciples. Designed for use in discipleship relationships and other focused settings, Multiply will equip you to carry out Jesus ’ s ministry. Each of the twenty-four sessions in the book corresponds with an online video at www.multiplymovement.com, where New York Times bestselling author David Platt joins Francis in guiding you through each part of Multiply. One plus one plus one. Every copy of Multiply is designed to do what Jesus did: make disciples who make disciples who make disciples.... Until the world knows the truth of Jesus Christ.

Edited by David Platt, Daniel L. Akin, and Tony Merida, this new commentary series, projected to be 48 volumes, takes a Christ-centered approach to expositing each book of the Bible. Rather than a verse-by-verse approach, the authors have crafted chapters that explain and apply key passages in their assigned Bible books. Readers will learn to see Christ in all aspects of Scripture, and they will be encouraged by the devotional nature of each exposition. Exalting Jesus in Ezra-Nehemiah is written by Jim Hamilton.

The undeniable emphasis that Jesus placed upon the Old Testament Scriptures is that they testify to Him. Of course they testify to all sorts of other things as well: godliness, faithfulness, the progress and regress of God’s people, sinful ness, judgment, and so on. But Jesus, along with the apostles and the other authors of the New Testament, emphasized that the Old Testament, above all, is about Him. Why then is the first question we often ask about a passage in the Old Testament, “What does this tell us about ourselves?” Surely, the first and main question we should ask is, “How does this passage testify to Christ?” In this book, Mark Dever has undertaken a difficult and important task. He has set out to crystallize the message of each Old Testament book, and he has endeavored to show something of the Christian value of each book. These sermons should not be regarded as models for routine preaching from the Old Testament, for rarely would the preacher try to cover a whole book in one sermon. But they do provide broad perspectives on the way the books point to Christ and are fulfilled by him. The preacher will need to extrapolate the principles of preaching Christ from the Old Testament and apply them to the textual units that are more appropriate for expository sermons. - Introduction.

Investing in Your Community’s Compassion and Capacity

Manhood Restored

Voyage of the Damned

Promises Made

Daily Devotions to Treasure

Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God

The Message of the Old Testament

*SCM Studyguide to Biblical Hermeneutics offers entry-level undergraduates a framework for interpreting the Bible. The book goes beyond offering guidance on how to do exegesis, and is intended as a practical tool to help readers develop good interpretative strategies for themselves. As such it features pedagogical tools such as Try it Out boxes to assist students to develop a tested and thought - through overall interpretative strategy of their own. Market-tested to ensure a good coverage of the typical topics found on a standard level-one hermeneutics course, this "Studyguide" is designed as a practical and comprehensive companion to coursework, be that within a secular institution, a theological institution or within Church reading groups. The authors set out from the beginning to make clear that interpretation of the Bible is largely affected by the reader's own situation and therefore, the text is designed to guide the reader through the myriad of accepted methods of interpretation, no matter what the reader's own perspective or situation may be.*

*In this small but powerful little book, Sarah Yardley offers bite-sized explorations on what the Bible says about change and how to navigate it. Change is inevitable; from our experiences and expectations, to longings, love and loss. For many of us our twenties and thirties can feel like one big time of transition. It's too easy to feel adrift when so much in society is screaming we should be settled. MORE > Change invites you to seek the Bible's wisdom on experiencing change, viewing our shifting circumstances in light of the perspective and protection of an unchanging God. Part of the MORE > Books series, this is a fresh take on Bible study that is designed to help you carve out more time with God and apply the Bible effectively to your full and fast-paced life. Easy to dip in and out of and the perfect size to slip into your bag, MORE Change is ideal for young adults, students and professionals on the go. If you have ever felt uncertain in an ever-shifting world and are looking for a practical alternative to Bible study to fit around a busy schedule, this is the book for you - MORE > Change will deepen your understanding of the Bible, and equip you to face change with a stronger, surer faith.*

*The most important disciple a parent will make is within their own home, and yet this is the most difficult disciple to make. Family Discipleship by Matt Chandler and Adam Griffin helps readers develop a sustainable rhythm of gospel-centered discipleship through a guided framework focusing on moments of discipleship in 3 key areas: time (intentional time gathering your family around gospel activities or conversations), moments (leveraging opportunities throughout the day), and milestones (celebrating significant life events). Each section provides parents with Scriptures to consider, questions to answer, structures to implement, and ideas to try out as they seek to see Christ formed in their children. Here is a book that begins with the end in mind, offering ideas and examples of what gospel-centered family discipleship looks like, helping parents design their own discipleship plan as they seek to raise children in the love and fear of the Lord.*

*The Gospel: God's Plan for Me (HCSB(R)) is a witnessing tool that emphasizes God's plan of salvation from Creation to Jesus and how we respond to the good news. Target audience is kids ages 5 to 12. Each booklet presents the gospel story in kid-friendly language, applicable Scripture verses, information about how to respond to the gospel, and the steps to take immediately afterwards to tell others. Perfect for use with The Gospel Project, VBS, or anytime the gospel message is taught. Also available in ESV. Features: Same great tool used at CentriKid Camps 10 booklets per pack 16 pages; 4 1/2" x 5 1/2" Available in HCSB and ESV translations Use all year long to impact kids with the plan of salvation*

*Fortifying Your Faith in Difficult Times*

*Reconstructing the Gospel*

*Developing a Heart for Prayer*

*God, Help Me Rebuild My Broken World*

*The God Who Is There*

*The Book of Job*

*Finding Your Place in God's Story*

Old Testament Study Guide, Pt. 3: The Old Testament Prophets. This volume is the third of three on the Old Testament. This volume is an unusually large volume that includes nearly all of the Old Testament prophets, their teachings and warnings to their people, and their prophecies of the coming of the Messiah and the latter days. It covers the period of the Bible from the end of King Solomon’s reign through the end of the Old Testament, including the ministries of Jonah, Micah, Hosea, Amos, Joel, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Esther, Daniel, Ezra, Haggai, Nehemiah, Zechariah, and Malachi (Elijah and Elisha were covered in Volume 8). We are taken from 826 BC to 430 BC, when the Old Testament closes. Then finally, we read of the Intertestamental Period between the ministry of Malachi and the rise of John the Baptist to open the New Testament. The cover features a classic painting of Daniel in the lion’s den, painted by Riviere in 1890.

A 10-session Bible study that examines Genesis 12-50 to discover how God orchestrates everything for His glory and the good of His people.

It can no longer be assumed that most people--or even most Christians--have a basic understanding of the Bible. Many don't know the difference between the Old and New Testament, and even the more well-known biblical figures are often misunderstood. It is getting harder to talk about Jesus accurately and compellingly because listeners have no proper context with which to understand God's story of redemption. In this basic introduction to faith, D. A. Carson takes seekers, new Christians, and small groups through the big story of Scripture. He helps readers to know what they believe and why they believe it. The companion leader's guide helps evangelistic study groups, small groups, and Sunday school classes make the best use of this book in group settings.

The earthly crisis within manhood will be there until Jesus returns, but in Christ men are pointed toward the gospel as the vision for renewal. Manhood Restored by exciting new pastoral voice Eric Mason combines theological depth with practical insights, putting men in step with a gospel-centered manhood that will enrich every facet of their lives. Mason begins with The Scope of Manhood -- looking first at why God created man, at the divine differences between man and woman, and what should drive the purpose of a man during his time on earth. A section on The Problems in Manhood analyzes the false icons that lead to cultural caricatures of men -- the businessman, the thug, the playboy, the athlete, etc. Mason then makes a connection to the cross-cultural fatherhood crisis, looking at the things men do to fill the void when their relationship with dad or God is not there. Finally, The Redemption of Manhood sets Jesus as the true standard of biblical manhood, looking to his perfect example to redeem and restore a man's life in the areas of sexuality, home, and work.

How the Gospel Makes Men Whol

The Publishers' Circular and Booksellers' Record

Ezra and Nehemiah

The Village churchman, ed., by J. Fawcett

How to Study the Bible with Both Our Hearts and Our Minds

Finding Freedom from Slaveholder Religion

More Change

Faith ’ s Checkbook, written by world-renowned British pastor Charles H. Spurgeon, provides daily deposits of God ’ s promises into your personal bank of faith. Spurgeon urges you to view each Bible promise as a check written by God that can be cashed by personally endorsing it and receiving the gift it represents. Cash in on the bountiful store of blessings when you withdraw daily from the Bank of Faith. This captivating eBook devotional offers inspiration and delight in our Lord, and it encourages readers to take God ’ s promises to heart in just a few minutes of reading each day. Each verse is followed by a brief thought or application, making this eBook ideal for personal or family devotions wherever you may go. The Table of Contents is linked so you can conveniently find your place where you left off. If you skip a day, no problem, you can easily begin on the next day’s reading. “ A promise from God may very instructively be compared to a check payable to order,” wrote Spurgeon. “ It is given to the believer with the view of bestowing upon him some good thing. It is not meant that he should read it over comfortably, and then have done with it. No, he is to treat the promise as a reality, as a man treats a check. ”

Merrill has extensively updated this popular-level Old Testament history to discuss updates in archaeology and textual understanding. It is also more current as a defense of the Bible’s accuracy.

Authentic! We talk a lot about the importance of prayer, but there is so little emphasis on how to pray. In Answer Me, Patti clearly walks you through various essentials of a vibrant prayer life with a refreshing sense of authenticity and vulnerability. I personally felt convicted and challenged by many of the Daily Thoughts and Prayers. I truly believe all Christians will experience great joy and growth by going through this guide. Melissa Elder Missionary & Communications Lead, Every Village Simple and Straight to the Point! As an avid reader, an ardent researcher, one could expect Pattis works to showcase complexities of wisdom amassed from her extended spiritual and literary adventures, but this is not the case. Her style is simple and straight to the point. She puts the Word of God in our hands, kick starts us with some down-to-earth thoughts, and lets us dig in to find for ourselves all the treasures reserved in each days devotion to meet our personal needs. This devotional is a product of commitment and consistency that spans decades. May we all find therein, answers that only God can give us. Glory Odemene, PhD Engineer, Author Answer Me: Developing a Heart for Prayer is a 90-day undated devotional prayer journal. Its purpose is to provide glimpses and insights into the essentials of prayer. Specific Bible verses, suggested Bible readings, snippets of Biblical truths, a prayer request section, and a personal reflection section result in drawing readers into a deeper prayer life. Absolutely perfect for adults and teenagers.

We all know it ’ s important to study God ’ s Word. But sometimes it ’ s hard to know where to start. What ’ s more, a lack of time, emotionally driven approaches, and past frustrations can erode our resolve to keep growing in our knowledge of Scripture. How can we, as Christian women, keep our focus and sustain our passion when reading the Bible? Offering a clear and concise plan to help women go deeper in their study of Scripture, this book will equip you to engage God ’ s Word in a way that trains your mind and transforms your heart.

The Fate of the Jerusalem Temple in Luke-Acts

Navigating Change with an Unchanging God

An Intertextual Approach to Jesus' Laments Over Jerusalem and Stephen's Speech

Lessons from the Life of Nehemiah

Holy Bible

The Economics of Neighborly Love

Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature

**Old Testament Study Guide, Pt. 2: Deuteronomy to Solomon. This volume is the second of three on the Old Testament. It covers the Bible from the Book of Deuteronomy to the reign of King Solomon. We read Moses’ counsel to his people during the final days before his translation. We follow the children of Israel into the Promised Land under the leadership of Joshua, beginning at Jericho and ending with the total conquering of all the lands promised to Abraham. We are introduced to the Judge-Heroes, including but not limited to Gideon, Deborah, and Samson. We read of the rise of the prophet Samuel and reigns of Saul, David, and Solomon. We thrill at the faith and gifts of David and mourn over his fall from grace. We are inspired by the wisdom of Solomon and the beauty of the House of Lord He built at Jerusalem, but are saddened by his idolatry in his old age. Along the way, we become familiar with the ministries and teachings of Elijah, and Elisha, and the courage and faith of Job. The cover features an extremely rare photograph of the rock (es-Sakhara) inside the Dome of the Rock, which at one time stood inside the Holy of Holies of Solomon’s temple.**

**Family DiscipleshipLeading Your Home through Time, Moments, and MilestonesCrossway**

**What does the good news of Jesus mean for economics? Marrying biblical study, economic theory, and practical advice, pastor Tom Nelson presents a vision for church ministry that works toward the flourishing of the local community, beginning with its poorest and most marginalized members and pushing us toward more nuanced understandings of wealth and poverty.**

**The late antebellum period saw the dramatic growth of the United States as Euro-American settlement began to move into new territories west of the Mississippi River. The journals and letters of businessmen Nehemiah and Henry Sanford, written between 1839 and 1846, provide a unique perspective into a time of dramatic expansion in the Great Lakes and beyond. These accounts describe the daily experiences of Nehemiah and his wife Nancy Shelton Sanford as they traveled west from their Connecticut home to examine lands for speculation in regions undergoing colonization, as well as the experiences of their son Henry who later came out to the family’s western property. Beyond an interest in business, the Sanfords’ journals provide a detailed picture of the people they encountered and the settlements and country through which they passed and include descriptions of events, activities, methods of travel and travel accommodations, as well as mining in the upper Mississippi Valley and Michigan’s Upper Peninsula and a buffalo hunt on the Great Plains. Through their travels the Sanfords give us an intimate glimpse of the immigrants, settlers, Native Americans, missionaries, traders, mariners, and soldiers they encountered, and their accounts illuminate the lives and activities of the newcomers and native people who inhabited this fascinating region during a time of dramatic transition.**

**God of Covenant - Bible Study Book**

**Poor Richard's Almanack**

**Family Discipleship**

**British Books**

**A Study of Genesis 12-50**

**Job**

**The Western Journals of Nehemiah and Henry Sanford, 1839 - 1846**

What was Luke's attitude to the Jerusalem temple? Steve Smith examines the key texts which concern the destruction of the Jerusalem temple in Luke-Acts. Smith proposes that Acts 7 is a fuller discussion of the material contained in the Gospel sayings on this subject, which themselves make frequent allusion to the Old Testament and the interpretation of which thus requires an understanding of Luke's use of the Old Testament. Accordingly, in this work, Steve Smith makes a thorough review of Luke's use of the Old Testament, and proposes that relevance theory is a capable hermeneutical tool to permit the reconstruction of how

Luke's readers would have understood references to the Old Testament. Using this approach, the key texts from Luke-Acts are examined sequentially, and Luke's apparent criticism of the temple is examined in a new light.

It takes a graveyard to raise a child. Nobody Owens, known as Bod, is a normal boy. He would be completely normal if he didn't live in a graveyard, being raised by ghosts, with a guardian who belongs to neither the world of the living nor the dead. There are adventures in the graveyard for a boy—an ancient Indigo Man, a gateway to the abandoned city of ghouls, the strange and terrible Sleer. But if Bod leaves the graveyard, he will be in danger from the man Jack—who has already killed Bod's family.

The Hebrew Bible is permeated with depictions of military conflicts that have profoundly shaped the way many think about war. Why does war occupy so much space in the Bible? In this book, Jacob Wright offers a fresh and fascinating response to this question: War pervades the Bible not because ancient Israel was governed by religious factors (such as 'holy war') or because this people, along with its neighbors in the ancient Near East, was especially bellicose. The reason is rather that the Bible is fundamentally a project of constructing a new national identity for Israel, one that can both transcend deep divisions within the population and withstand military conquest by imperial armies. Drawing on the intriguing interdisciplinary research on war commemoration, Wright shows how biblical authors, like the architects of national identities from more recent times, constructed a new and influential notion of peoplehood in direct relation to memories of war, both real and imagined. This book is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core.

Verse-by-verse commentary on the Book of Job

A Shocking True Story of Hope, Betrayal, and Nazi Terror

Illustrative Notes

The Graveyard Book

Exalting Jesus in Ezra-Nehemiah

The UMI Annual Sunday School Lesson Commentary

Old Testament Study Guide, Pt. 2

Disciples Making Disciples

Just as Reconstruction after the Civil War worked to repair a desperately broken society, our Christianity requires a spiritual reconstruction that undoes the injustices of the past. Jonathan Wilson-Hartgrove traces his journey from the religion of the slaveholder to the Christianity of Christ, showing that when the gospel is reconstructed, freedom rings both for individuals and for society as a whole.

Teaching Outline + Study Guide for The Book of Job

You know you know it... But then again, maybe you don't. Even if you go to church, it doesn't mean that you are being exposed (or exposing others) to the gospel explicitly. Sure, most people talk about Jesus, and about being good and avoiding bad, but the gospel message simply isn't there—at least not in its specificity and its fullness. Inspired by the needs of both the over-churched and the unchurched, and bolstered by the common neglect of the explicit gospel within Christianity, popular pastor Matt Chandler writes this best-selling treatise to remind us what is of first and utmost importance—the gospel.

The story of Ezra and Nehemiah plays out against a backdrop of ruins. There's a ruined city, a ruined house of worship, ruined homes—ruined life with God. As is often the case in our own lives, the wreckage was largely their own fault. Their path to rebuilding, at its core, was a journey back to God. As you study Ezra and Nehemiah with Iain Duguid, you too will be encouraged to return to the God who is always faithful. Duguid dives into lamenting sin, facing opposition, faithfully worship, and battling discouragement. This study will renew your joy in the Lord and encourage you to turn away from your own way and toward God, ultimately discovering Jesus is the one who rebuilds and brings new life where there is ruin and decay. This small group guide with leader's notes includes ten in-depth lessons that include discussion questions, a short article to read, and a practical application section that can be used for one-to-one discipleship, small group, or large group settings. Ezra and Nehemiah: Rebuilding What's Ruined is part of The Gospel-Centered Life in the Bible series published in partnership with Serge. Each book in the series examines how the gospel story is revealed throughout both the Old and New Testaments.

Rebuilding What's Ruined, Study Guide with Leader's Notes

Faith's Checkbook

Answer Me

War, Memory, and National Identity in the Hebrew Bible

Old Testament Study Guide, Pt. 3

Multiply

The Biblical Illustrator - James

Preached at Enfield, Connecticut on July 8, 1741, this is perhaps the greatest sermon ever preached in America—and is certainly among the most well known. Owing to its forthright dealing with God's wrath and His intense hatred of sin and the sinner, it is also one of the most controversial.

Indeed, for more than three-quarters of the sermon Edwards lays down a relentless stream of the most vivid and horrifying descriptions of the danger facing unregenerate men. While it is difficult to read such graphic language, there is abundant hope in the sermon's conclusion. Edwards puts it this way, "And now you have an extraordinary opportunity, a day wherein Christ has thrown the door of mercy wide open and stands calling and crying with a loud voice to poor sinners." While those who would rather ignore God's justice in favor of His mercy condemn Edwards and his sermon, those who were present and actually heard him preach that day reacted in a decidedly different manner. According to the diary of Reverend Stephen Williams who attended the sermon, "Before the sermon was done there was a great moaning and crying through the whole House, 'what shall I do to be saved; oh, I am going to hell, etc.'" The diary goes on to indicate that Edwards had to interrupt his sermon and come down to minister to those who were under such awful conviction. And so, in spite of what the scoffers might think or say, "the amazing and astonishing power of God" was manifested among the people that day—with many falling not into the hands of an angry God, but into the arms of a mighty Savior.

This undergraduate text provides an introduction to the Old Testament covering all the core topics provided on a typical level one course. Features include: boxed explanations of difficult concepts, bullet pointed notes to remember, shaded areas of text highlighting areas for reflection, questions at the end of each chapter, web links and more.

The "extraordinary" true story of the St. Louis, a German ship that, in 1939, carried Jews away from Hamburg—and into an unimaginable ordeal (The New York Times). On May 13, 1939, the luxury liner St. Louis sailed from Hamburg, one of the last ships to leave Nazi Germany before World War II erupted. Aboard were 937 Jews—some had already been in concentration camps—who believed they had bought visas to enter Cuba. The voyage of the damned had begun. Before the St. Louis was halfway across the Atlantic, a power struggle ensued between the corrupt Cuban immigration minister who issued the visas and his superior, President Bru. The outcome: The refugees would not be allowed to land in Cuba. In America, the Brown Shirts were holding Nazi rallies in Madison Square Garden; anti-Semitic Father Coughlin had an audience of fifteen million. Back in Germany, plans were being laid to implement the final solution. And aboard the St. Louis, 937 refugees awaited the decision that would determine their fate. Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts have re-created history in this meticulous reconstruction of the voyage of the St. Louis. Every word of their account is true: the German High Command's ulterior motive in granting permission for the "mission of mercy;" the confrontations between the refugees and the German crewmen; the suicide attempts among the passengers; and the attitudes of those who might have averted the catastrophe, but didn't. In reviewing the work, the New York Times was unequivocal: "An extraordinary human document and a suspense story that is hard to put down. But it is more than that. It is a modern allegory, in which the SS St. Louis becomes a symbol of the SS Planet Earth. In this larger sense the book serves a greater purpose than mere drama."

This in-depth CD-ROM Biblical expository includes: Comprehensive word and topic searches, Internet connectivity which links you to on-line Precepts discussion groups, and Complete Bible in The New Living Translation and the traditional King James Version.

A Guide to the Study of the Sunday-school Lessons for 1893

The Gospel: Gods Plan for Me - Hcsb

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An Historical Survey of the Old Testament

SCM Studyguide Old Testament

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