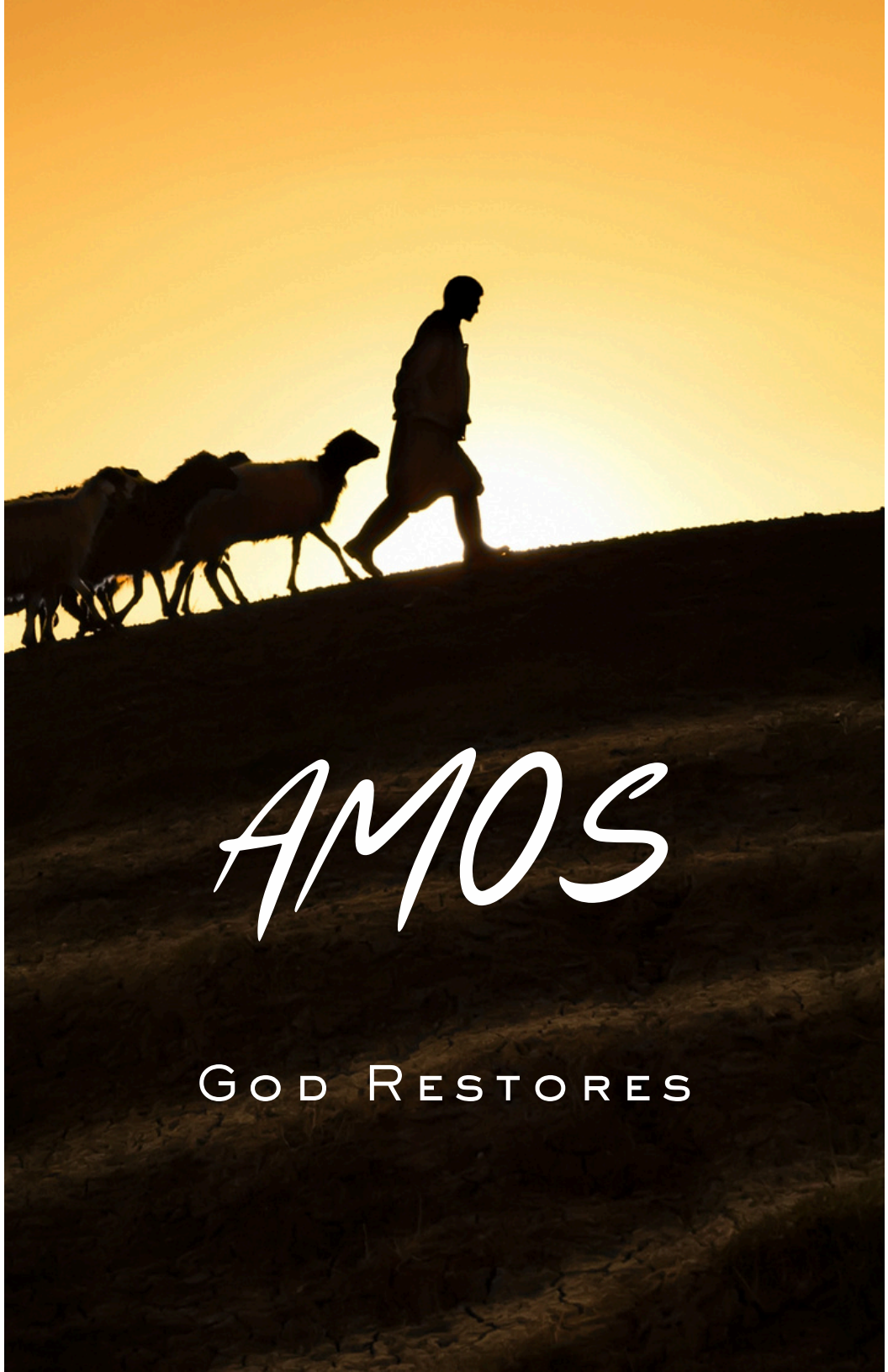




AMOS

G O D R E S T O R E S

Know

Amos

- **Amos ends with hope. After repeatedly warning Israel about coming judgment, the book closes with God's promise to restore His people.**
- **"David's fallen shelter" refers to David's kingdom and dynasty. God promises to repair what has fallen and rebuild what has been ruined.**
- **Israel would eventually lose their land and be taken into exile. Amos looks beyond the coming destruction to a time when God would bring His people back to rebuild their cities, plant again, and have a future in the land.**

Jeremiah 29

- **Jeremiah was a prophet to Judah generations after Amos.**
- **The people receiving Jeremiah's letter were living in Babylon. They were away from their homes and dealing with the consequences of years of Judah's rebellion against God.**
- **Exile was not the end of God's plan for His people. Although they would remain in Babylon for many years, God promised them a future beyond their present circumstances and that He would eventually bring them home.**

Read

Amos 9:11-15 (NLT)

11 “In that day I will restore the fallen house^[e] of David.

I will repair its damaged walls.

From the ruins I will rebuild it

and restore its former glory.

12 And Israel will possess what is left of Edom

and all the nations I have called to be mine.^[f]”

The Lord has spoken,

and he will do these things.

13 “The time will come,” says the Lord,

“when the grain and grapes will grow faster

than they can be harvested.

Then the terraced vineyards on the hills of Israel

will drip with sweet wine!

14 I will bring my exiled people of Israel

back from distant lands,

and they will rebuild their ruined cities

and live in them again.

They will plant vineyards and gardens;

they will eat their crops and drink their wine.

15 I will firmly plant them there

in their own land.

They will never again be uprooted

from the land I have given them,”

says the Lord your God.

Ask

- Everyone loves a comeback story, but is a comeback the same thing as restoration? What might God restoring someone look like if they never get back what they lost or return to where they were before? Why might God do that?
- In Amos 9:11–15, God repeatedly says “I will” restore, repair, bring back, and plant His people, while also describing His people rebuilding cities, planting vineyards, and making gardens. When our own choices have caused damage, what steps might we have to humbly take as God works to restore what has been broken? Why can making amends and doing that work be so difficult?
- Imagine you've apologized and genuinely changed, but someone you hurt still doesn't trust you. Is restoration happening even if they aren't ready to trust you again? What responsibility do you have, and what parts of restoration are outside your control?
- Sometimes when we've caused the damage ourselves, we can feel like we don't deserve another chance. How can guilt keep someone from accepting or participating in restoration even after God has forgiven them? What is the difference between genuine sorrow over what we've done and letting guilt keep us stuck?
- Think about something broken that you would love to see restored—a relationship, family situation, reputation, opportunity, faith, habit, or something within yourself. What would taking one step toward rebuilding actually look like, even if God doesn't immediately change the situation?

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Prayer Requests

Gospel Sharing Tool

1. Ask Permission

"Can I ask you a spiritual question?"

2. Ask Two Questions

- "What do you think happens after we die?"
- "If God asked, 'Why should I let you into heaven?' what would you say?"

3. Listen

Listen carefully and repeat back what you heard to make sure you understand.

4. Share the Gospel

Use this simple outline:

- God – God loves us and created us to know Him.
- Us – We have all sinned and are separated from God.
- Jesus – Jesus died and rose again to pay for our sins.
- Response – We must repent and trust Jesus as Lord and Savior.

5. Invite

"Where are you at with Jesus?"

6. Follow Up

"Would you like to read the Bible or talk more about this sometime?"

7. Pray

"Can I pray for you or pray with you?"



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11:15 AM, *Netcong*

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