



EXODUS

REDEMPTION & GLORY



Let My People Go!



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**“Who is the LORD, that I should obey His voice?
I do not know the LORD.”**

Exodus 5:2

“The Egyptians shall know that I am the LORD.” (7:5)

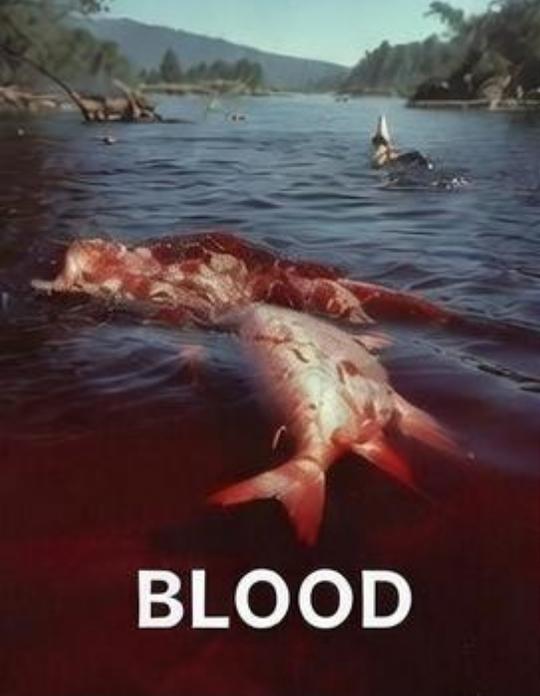
“By this you shall know that I am the LORD.” (7:17)

“So that you may know there is no one like the LORD our God.” (8:10)

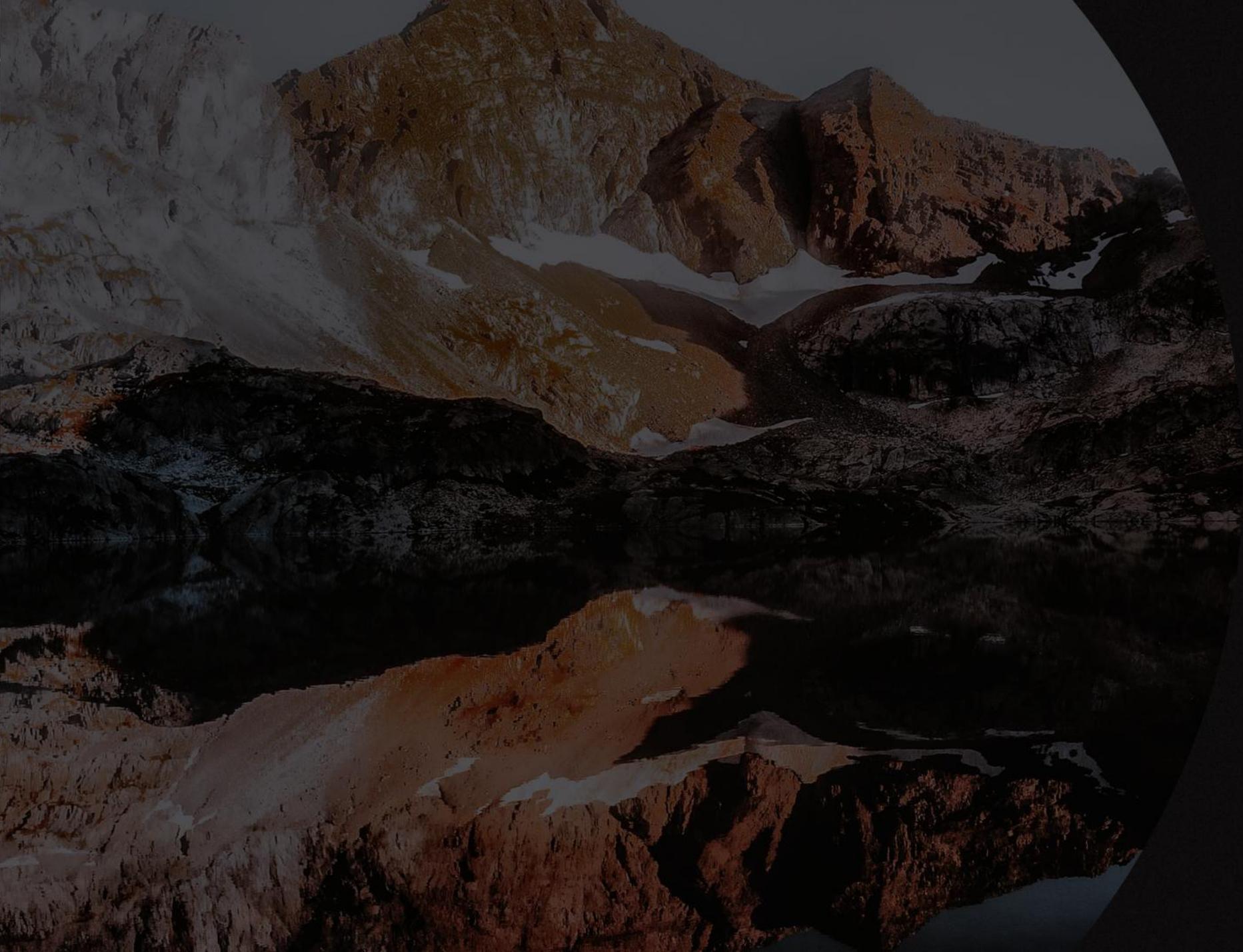
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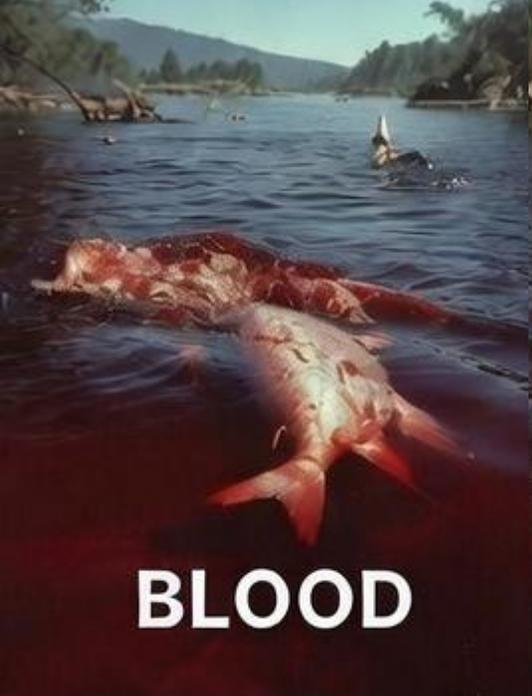
“That my name might be proclaimed in all the earth.” (9:16)

“That you may tell your son... how I have dealt harshly with the Egyptians, and that you may know that I am the LORD.” (10:2)

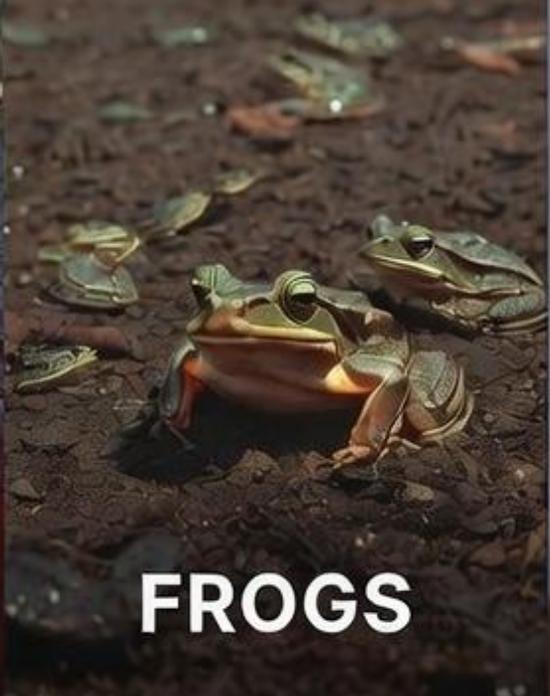


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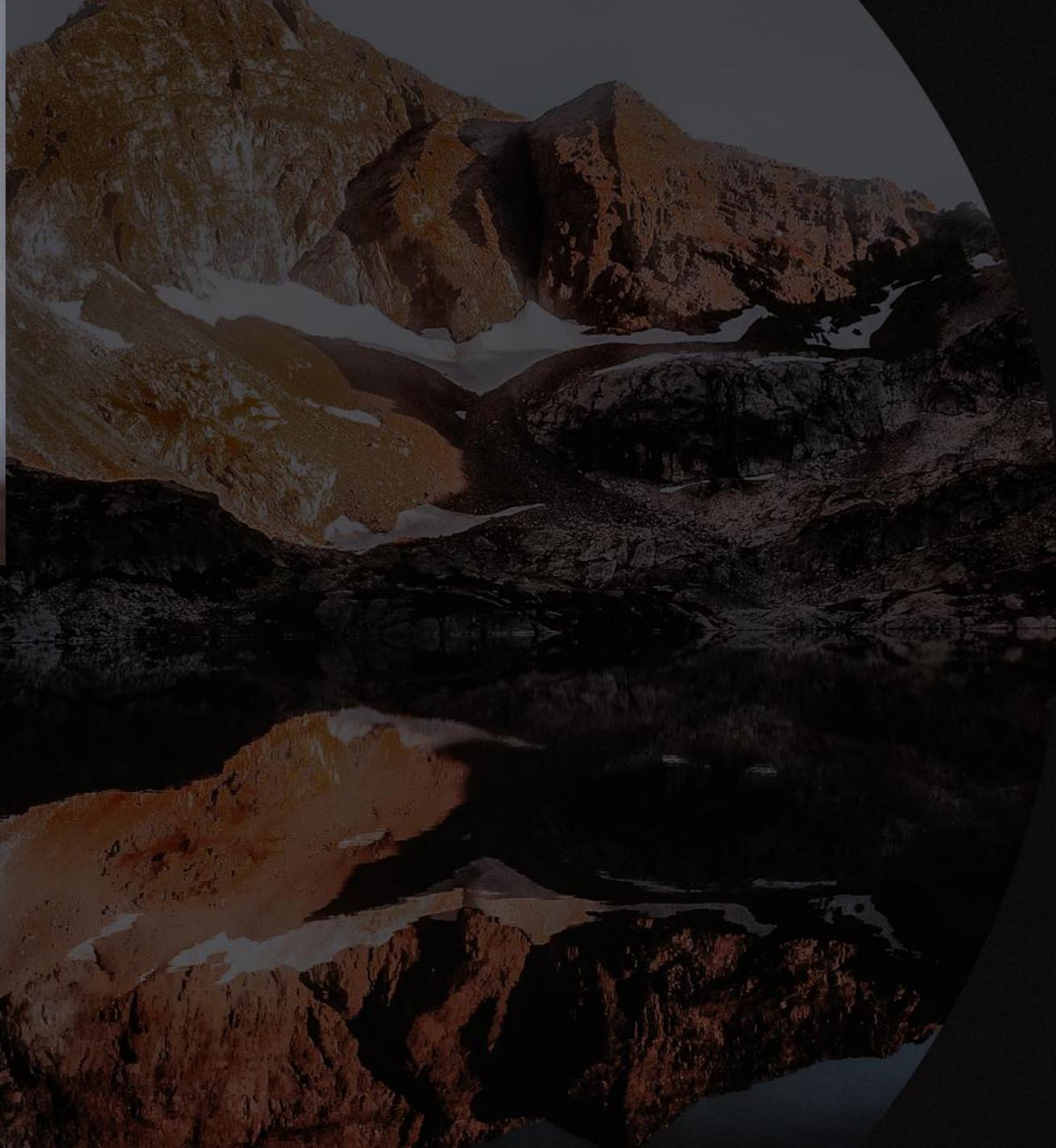


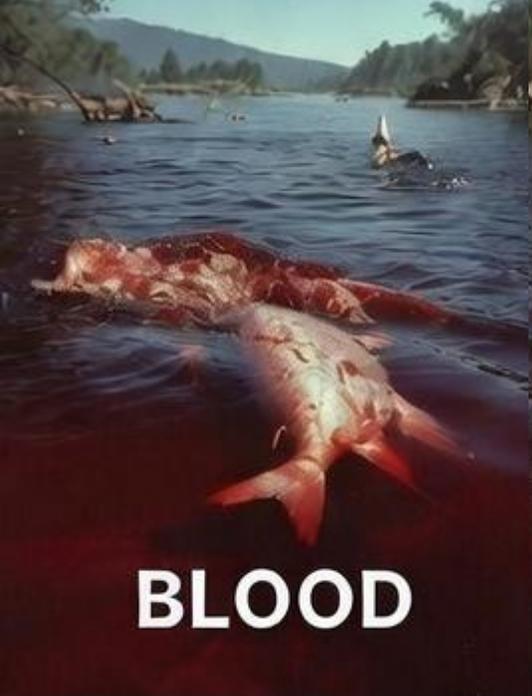


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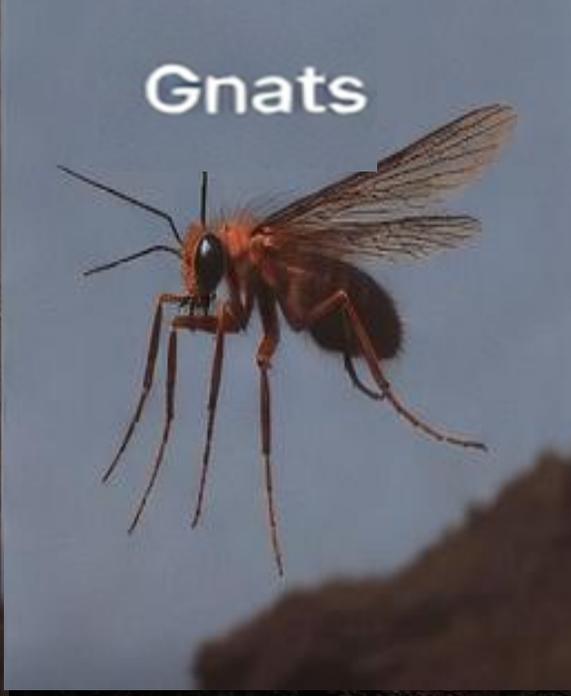




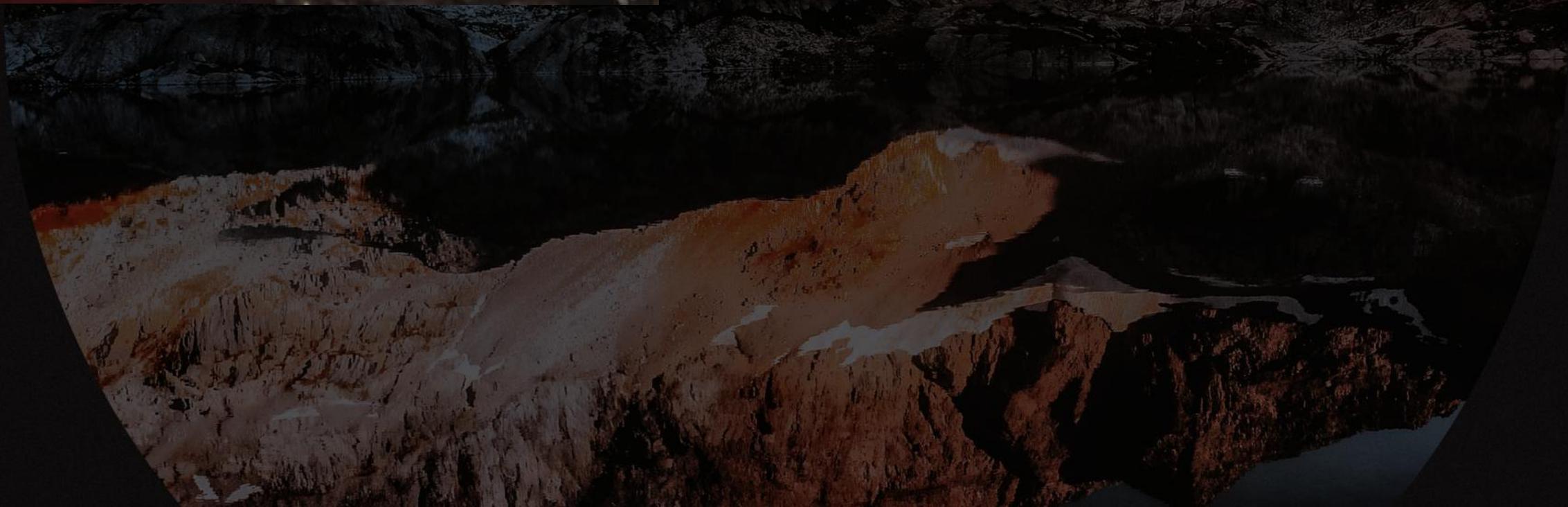
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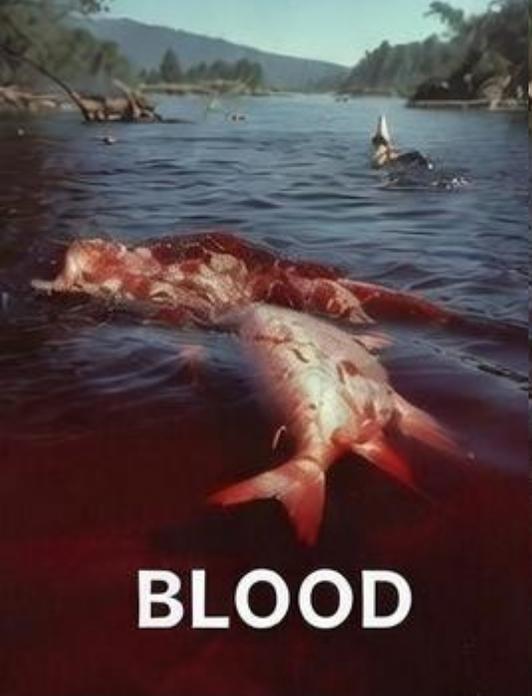


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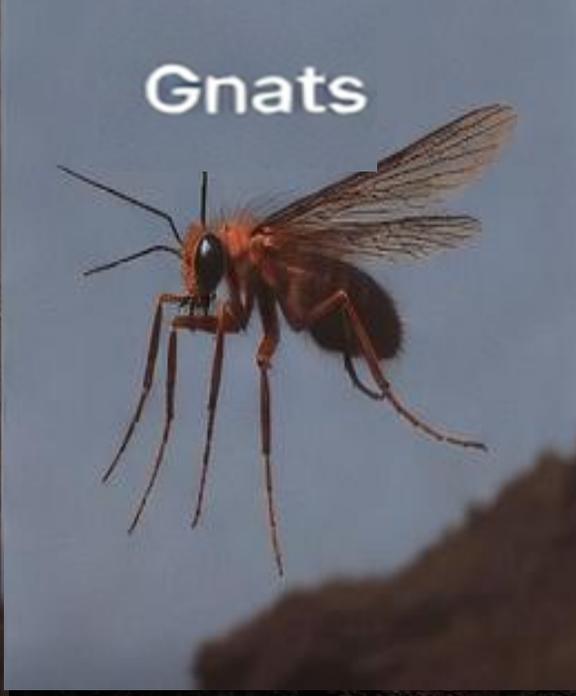




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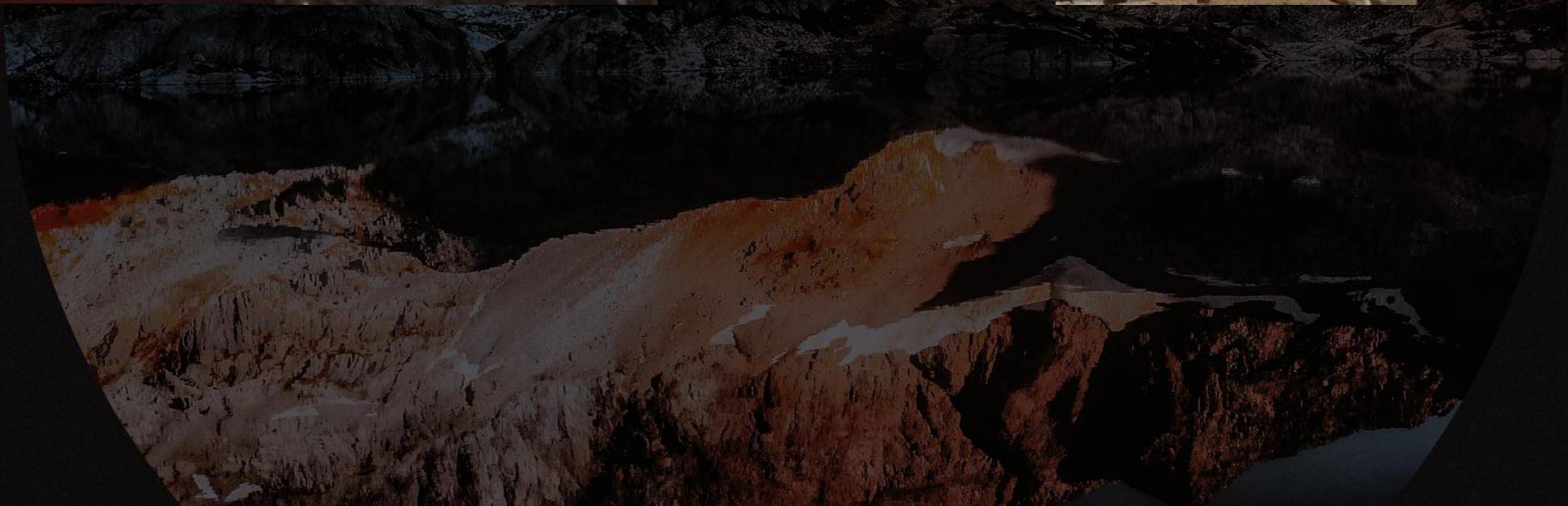
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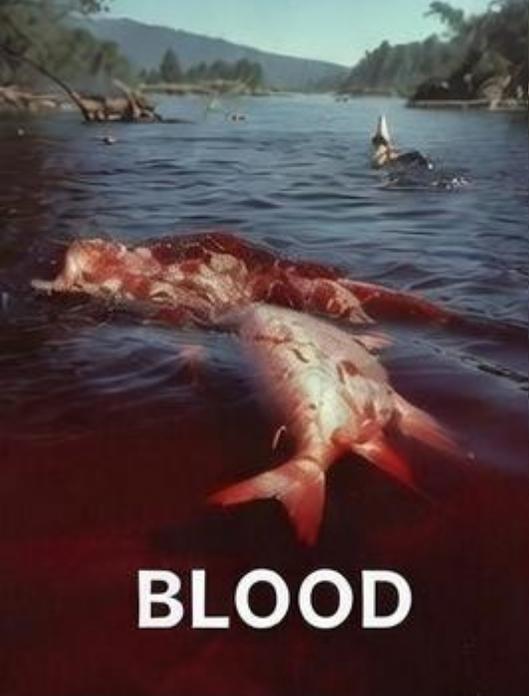


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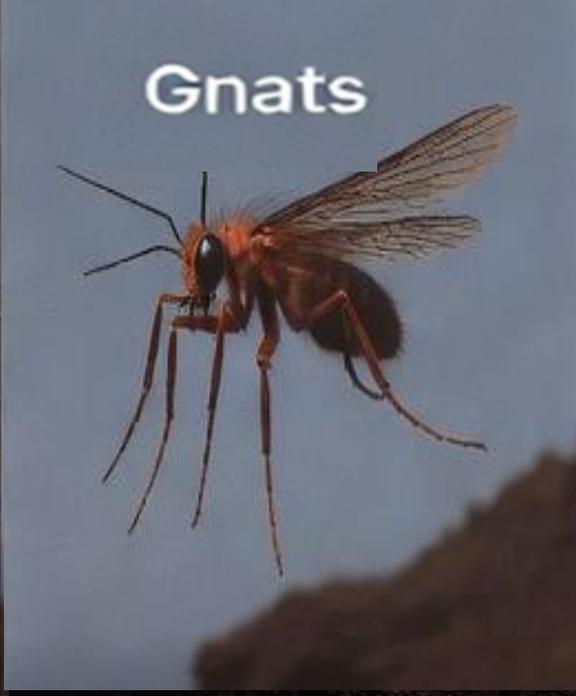




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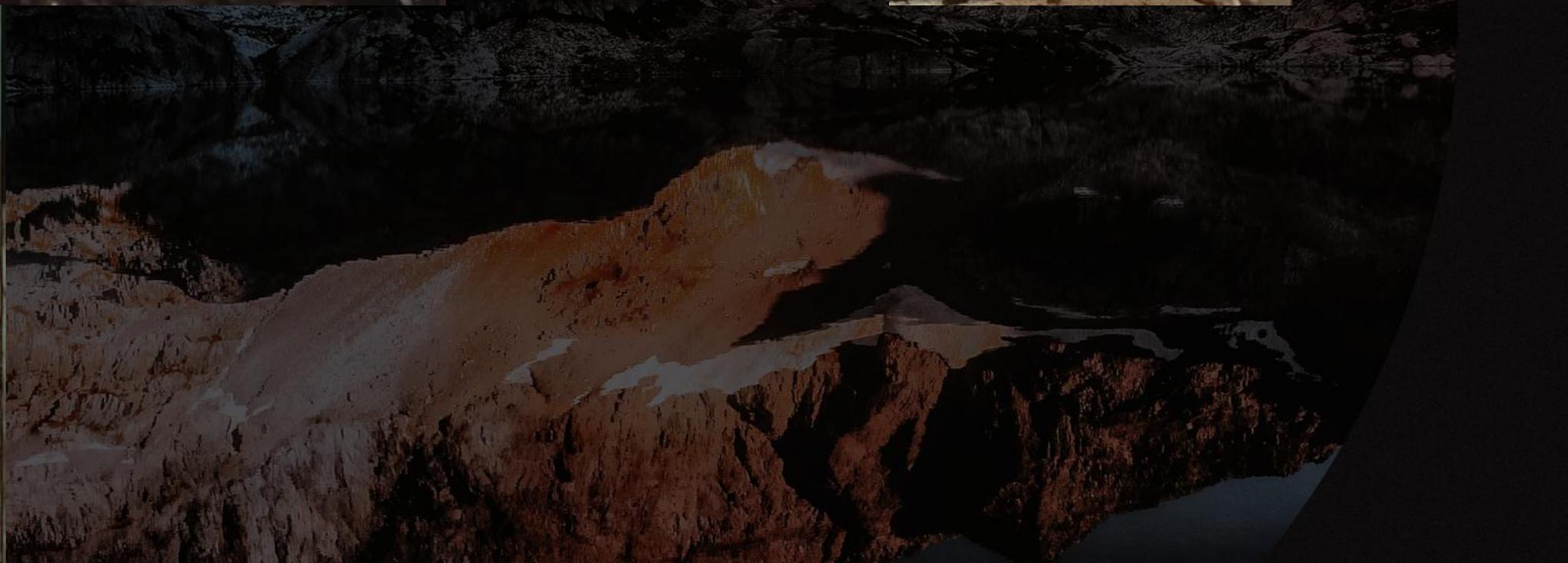
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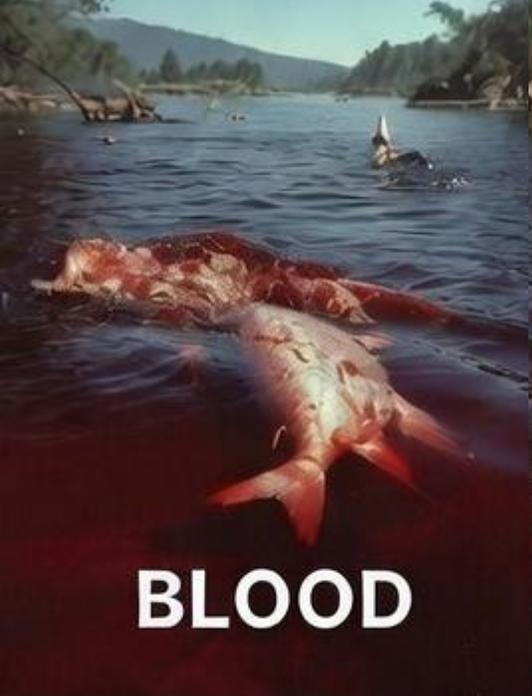


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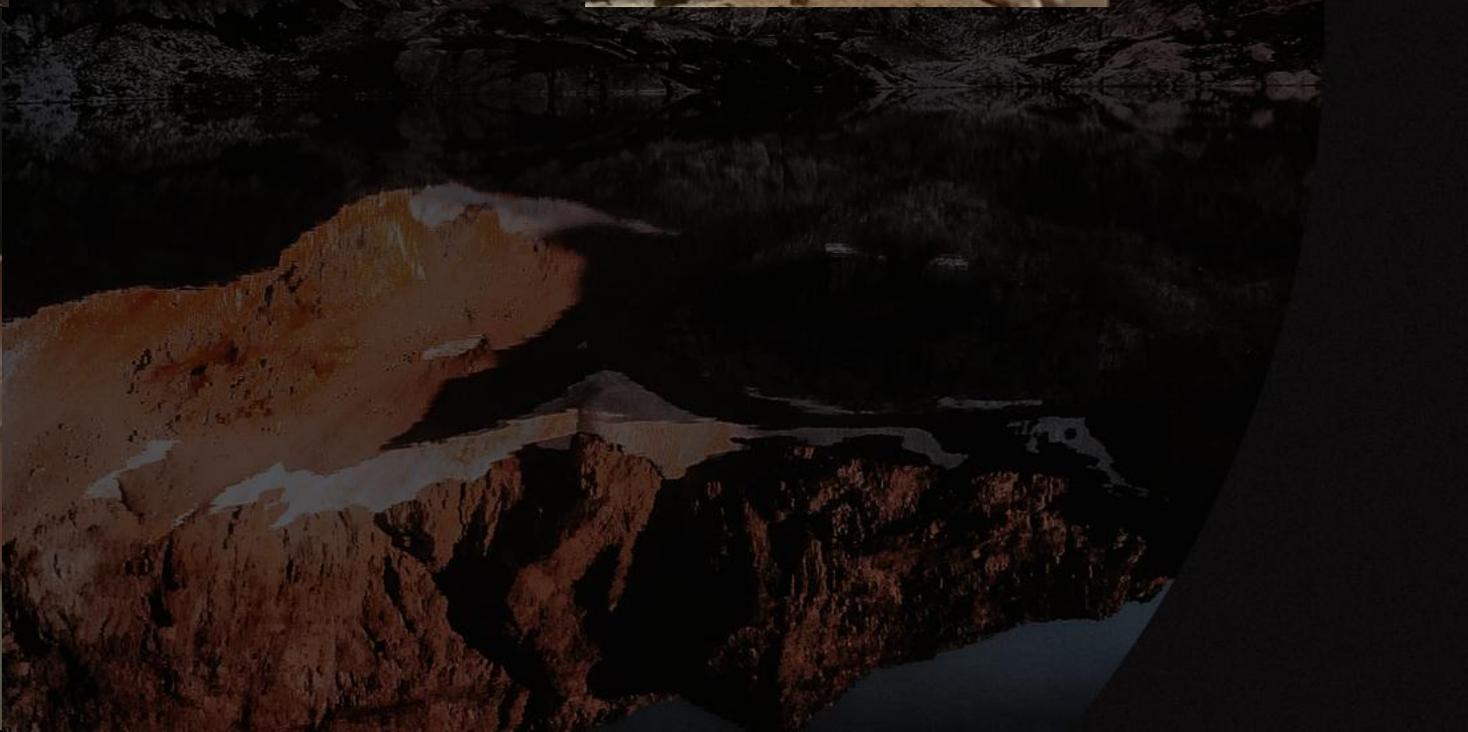
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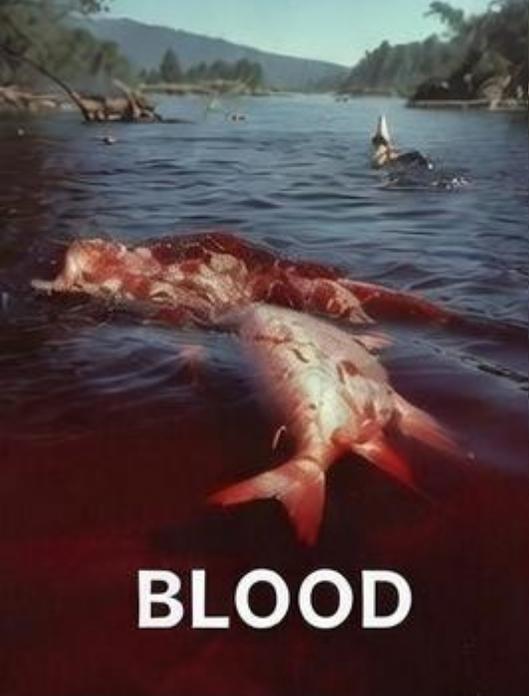


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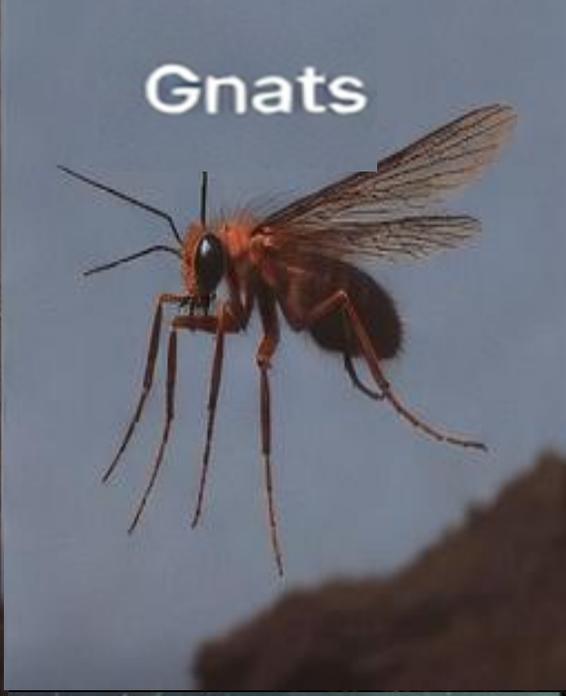




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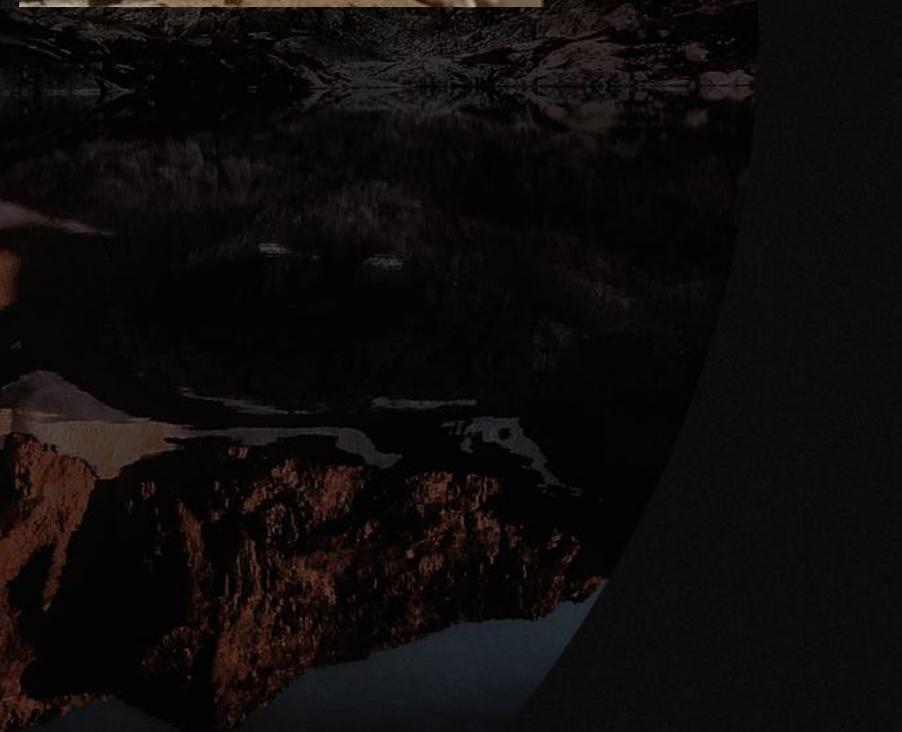
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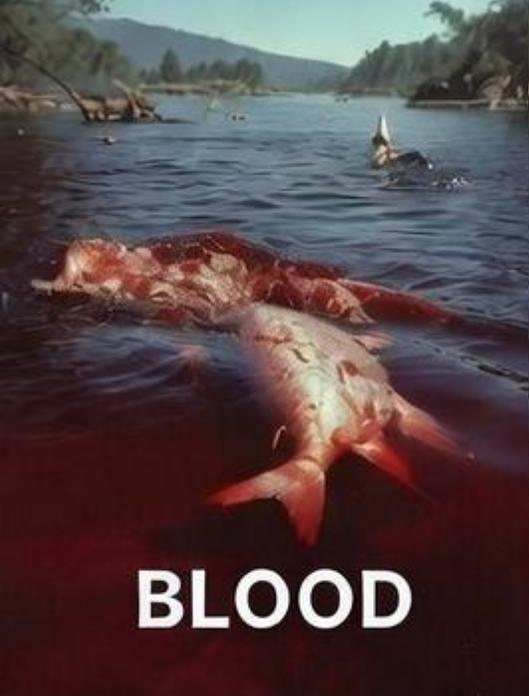


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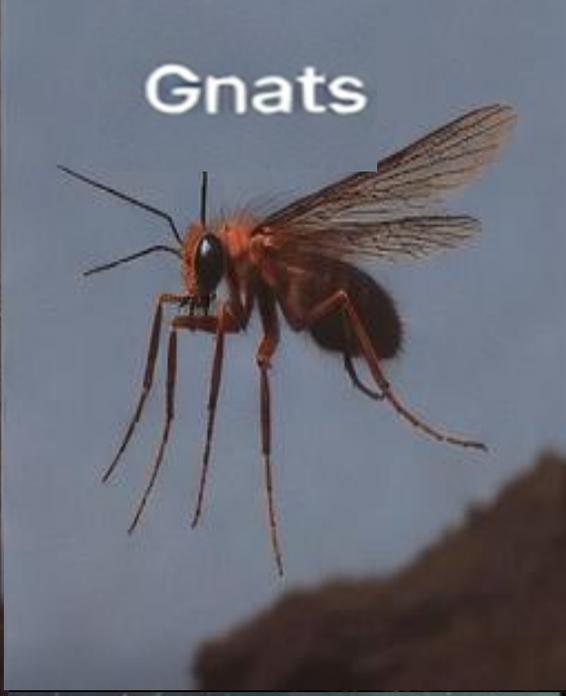




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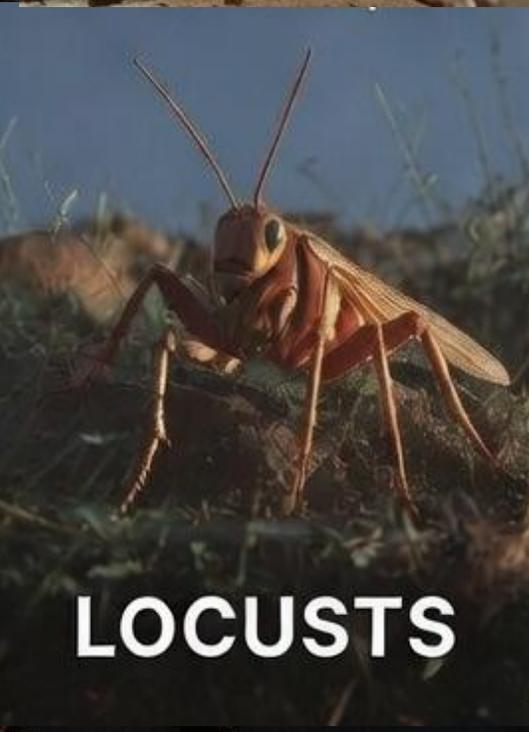
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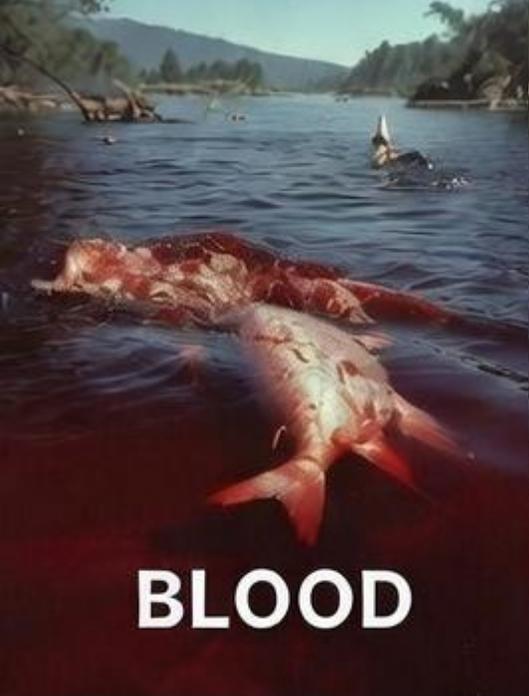
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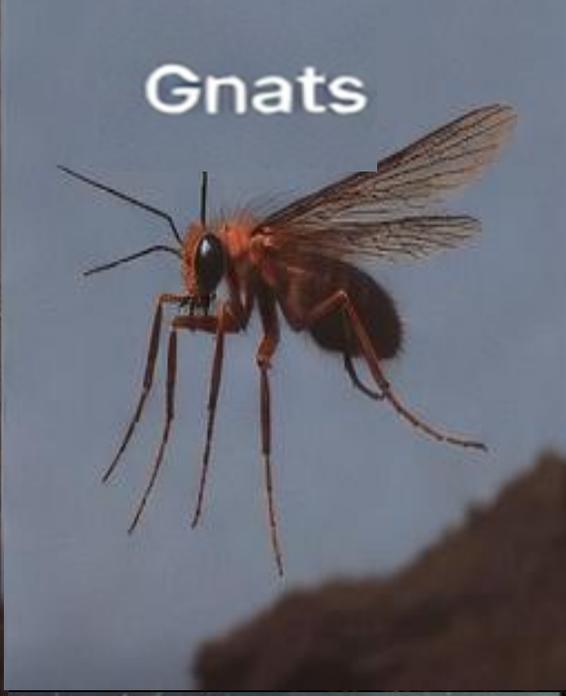
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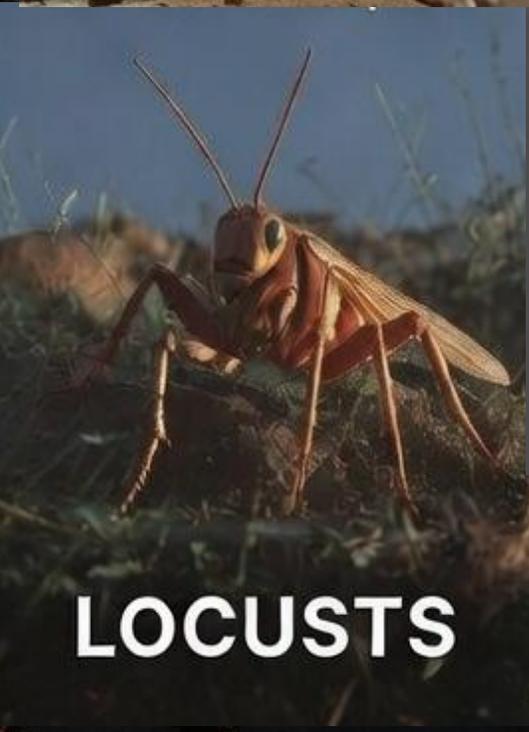
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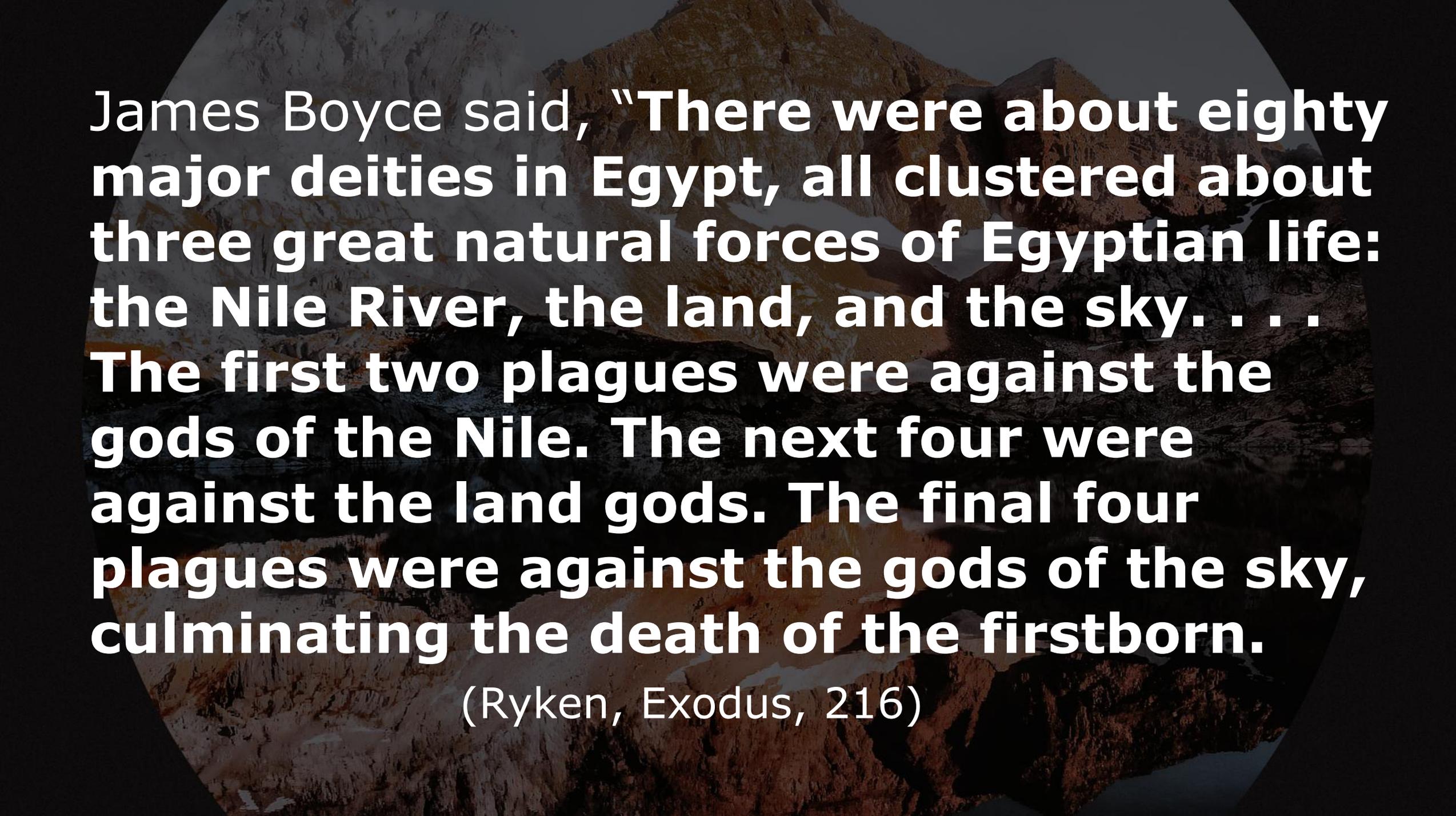
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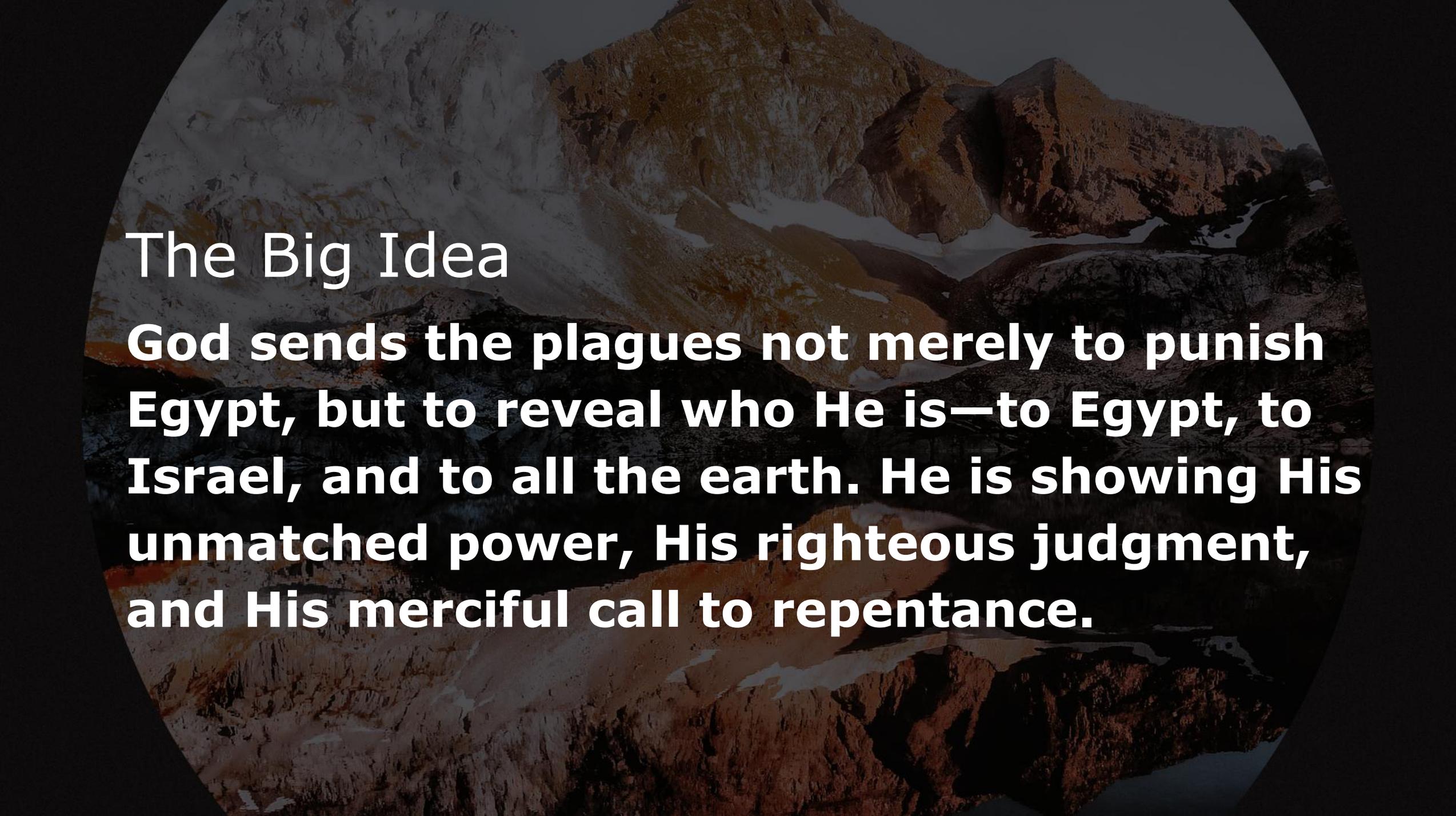


DARKNESS



James Boyce said, “There were about eighty major deities in Egypt, all clustered about three great natural forces of Egyptian life: the Nile River, the land, and the sky. . . . The first two plagues were against the gods of the Nile. The next four were against the land gods. The final four plagues were against the gods of the sky, culminating the death of the firstborn.

(Ryken, Exodus, 216)



The Big Idea

God sends the plagues not merely to punish Egypt, but to reveal who He is—to Egypt, to Israel, and to all the earth. He is showing His unmatched power, His righteous judgment, and His merciful call to repentance.



Purpose # 1

God Reveals His Supreme Sovereignty.



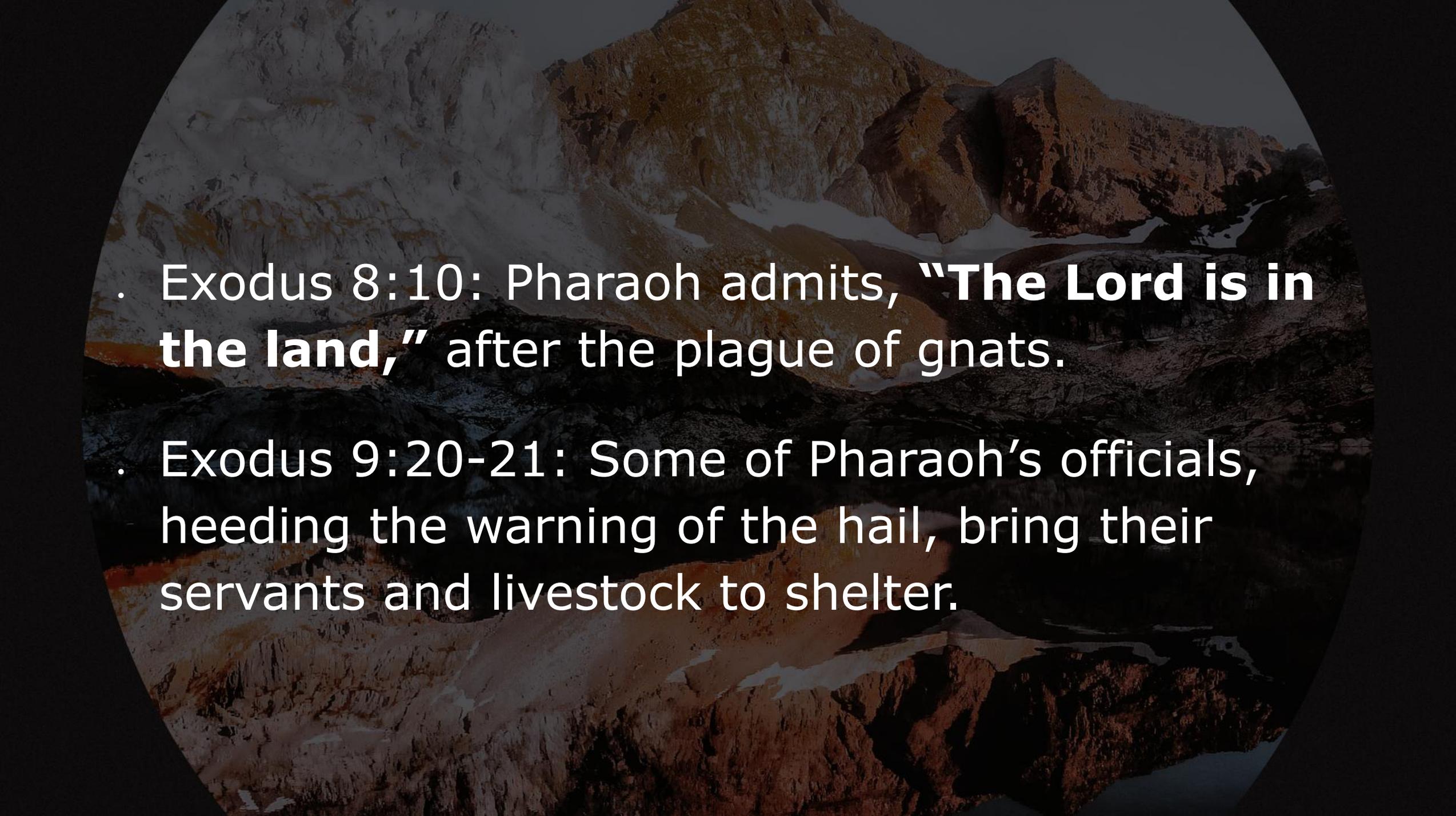


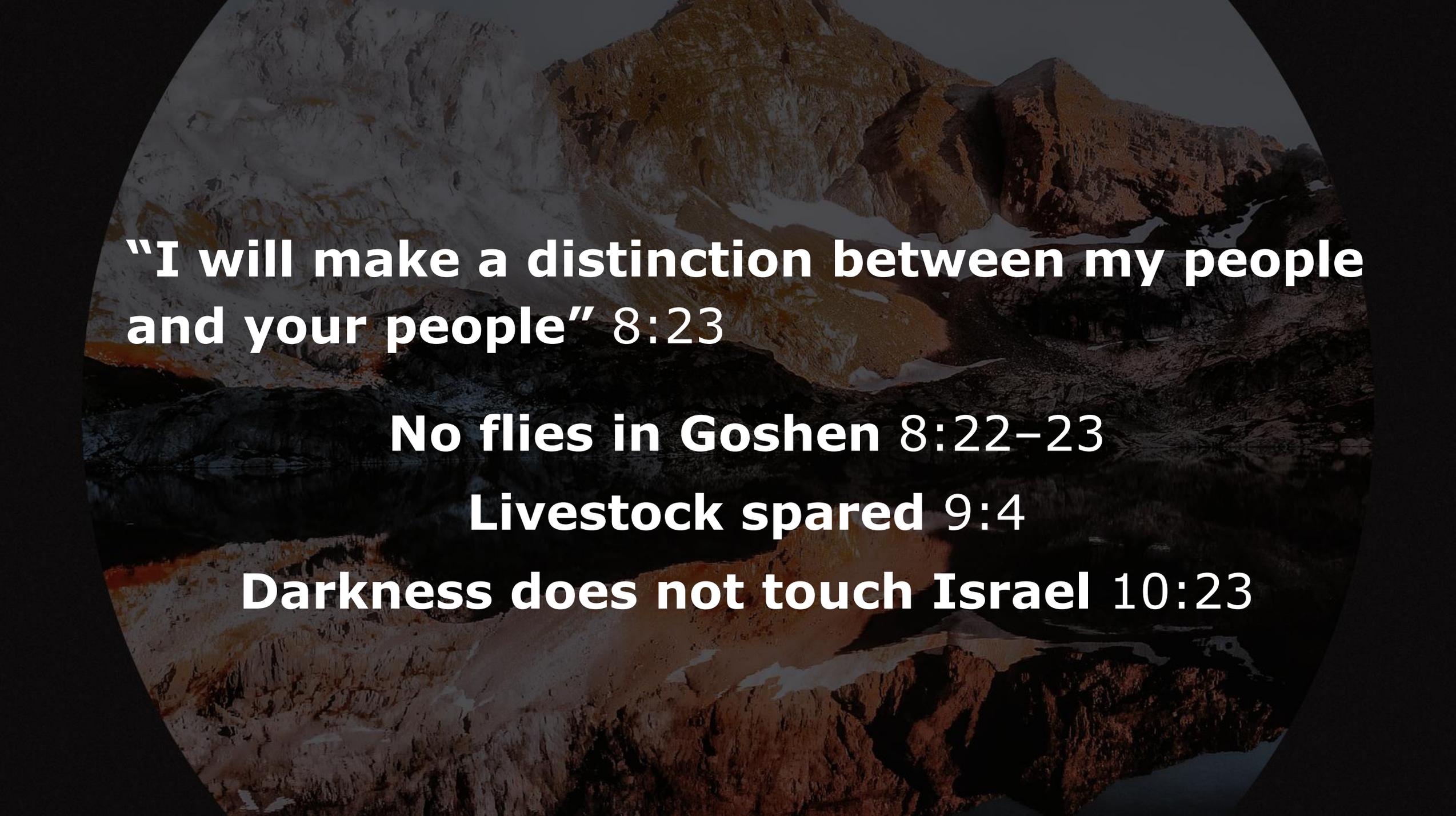
“Pharaoh was ahead of his time—he was a thoroughly postmodern man. He wasn’t an atheist. He believed in many gods: sun gods, river gods, harvest gods. Pharaoh himself was seen as a son of the gods. His issue was not: “There is no God”. His issue was: “Why should I listen to your God when I’ve got gods of my own?”



Purpose # 2

God Brings Both Judgment and Deliverance.

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- . Exodus 8:10: Pharaoh admits, “**The Lord is in the land,**” after the plague of gnats.
 - . Exodus 9:20-21: Some of Pharaoh’s officials, heeding the warning of the hail, bring their servants and livestock to shelter.



**“I will make a distinction between my people
and your people” 8:23**

No flies in Goshen 8:22–23

Livestock spared 9:4

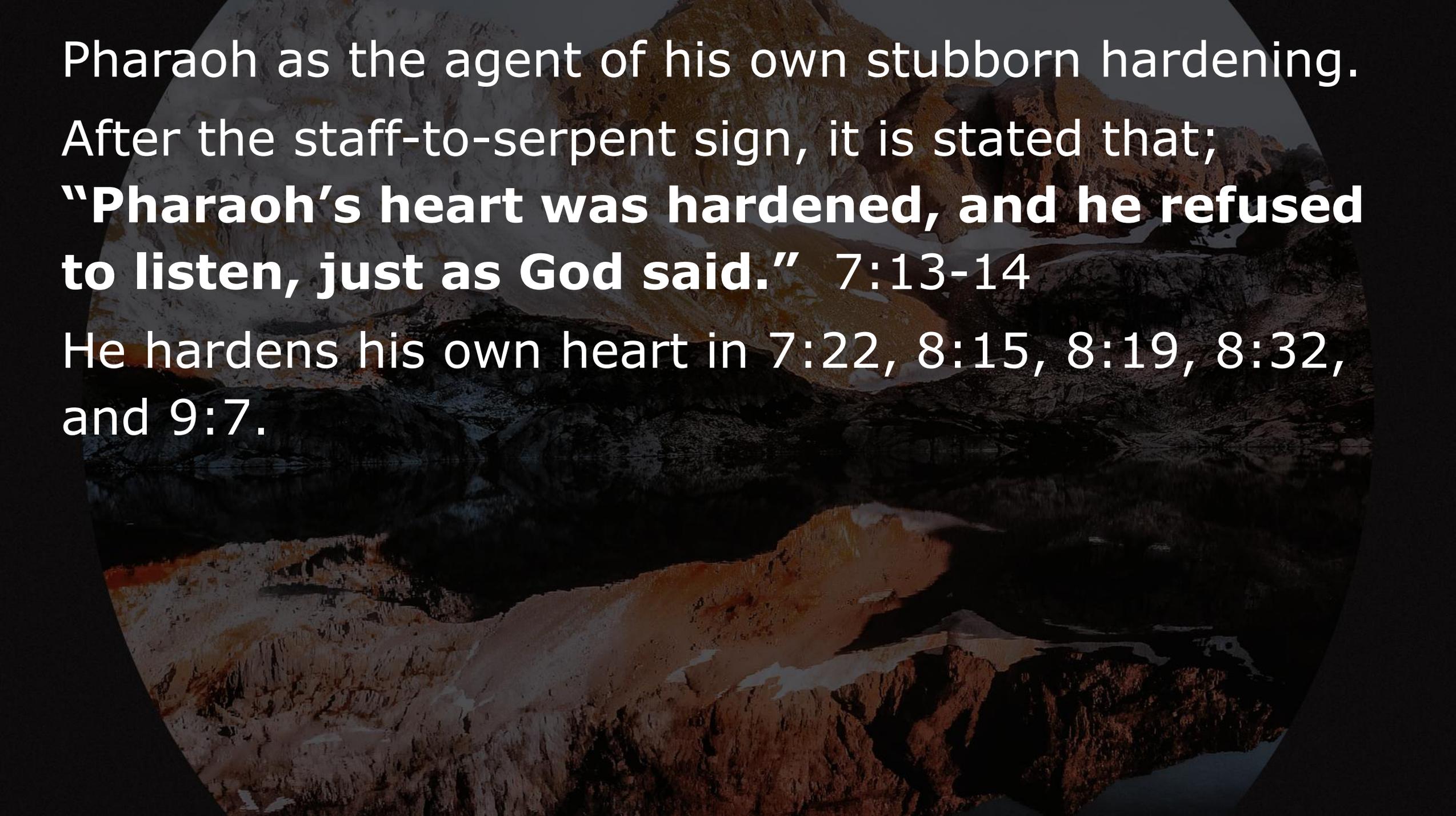
Darkness does not touch Israel 10:23





Purpose # 3

A Hardened Heart Becomes Resistant to God.



Pharaoh as the agent of his own stubborn hardening.
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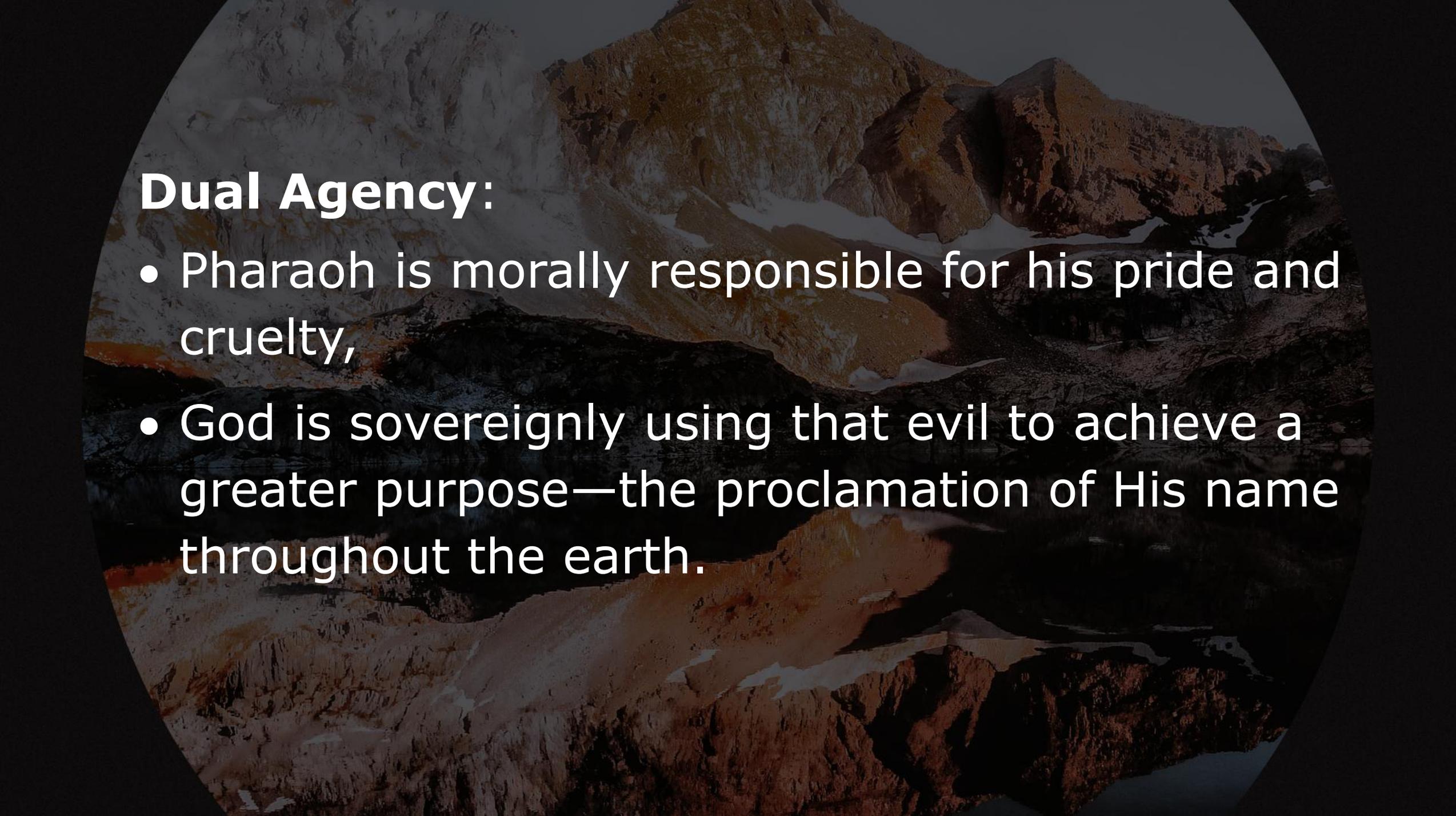
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From the sixth plague (boils) onward, the language shifts.

The Lord hardens the heart of Pharaoh after the plague of boils. 9:12



Dual Agency:

- Pharaoh is morally responsible for his pride and cruelty,
- God is sovereignly using that evil to achieve a greater purpose—the proclamation of His name throughout the earth.



Who is the Lord in your life?



