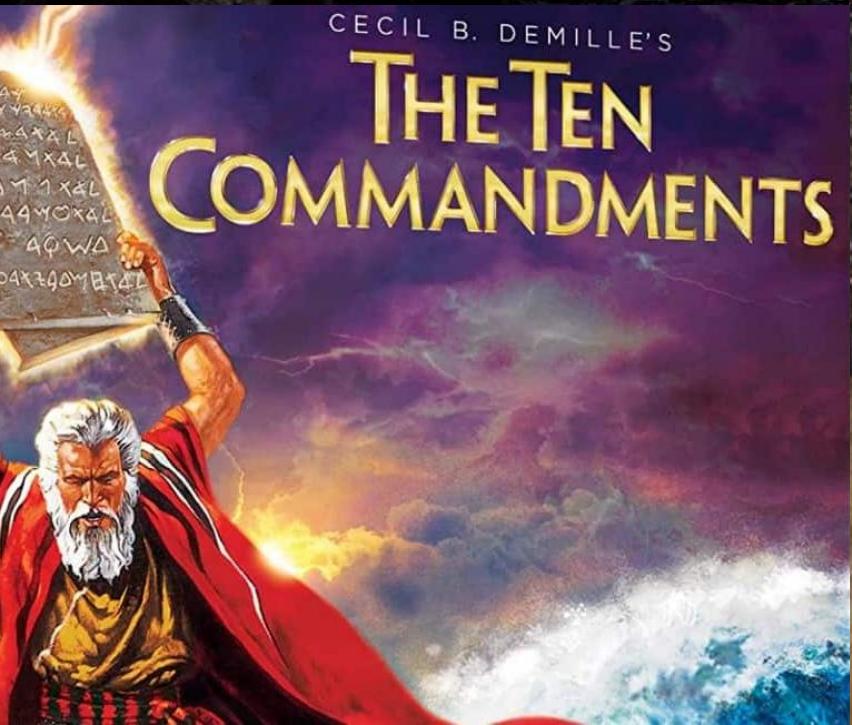
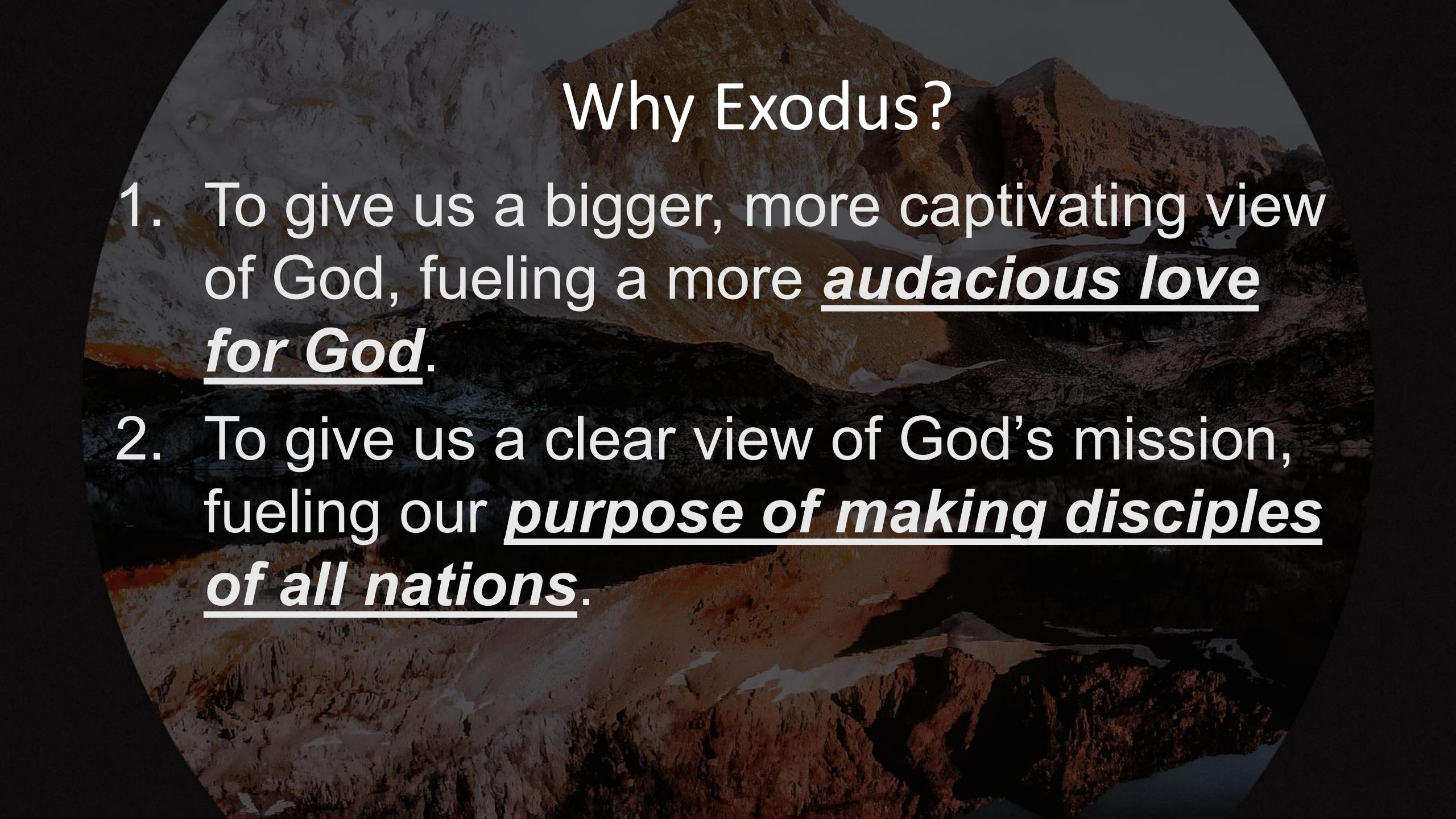




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1. To give us a bigger, more captivating view of God, fueling a more **audacious love for God.**
2. To give us a clear view of God's mission, fueling our **purpose of making disciples of all nations.**

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*Love
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Because we are Audaciously Loved



Disciples Making Disciples

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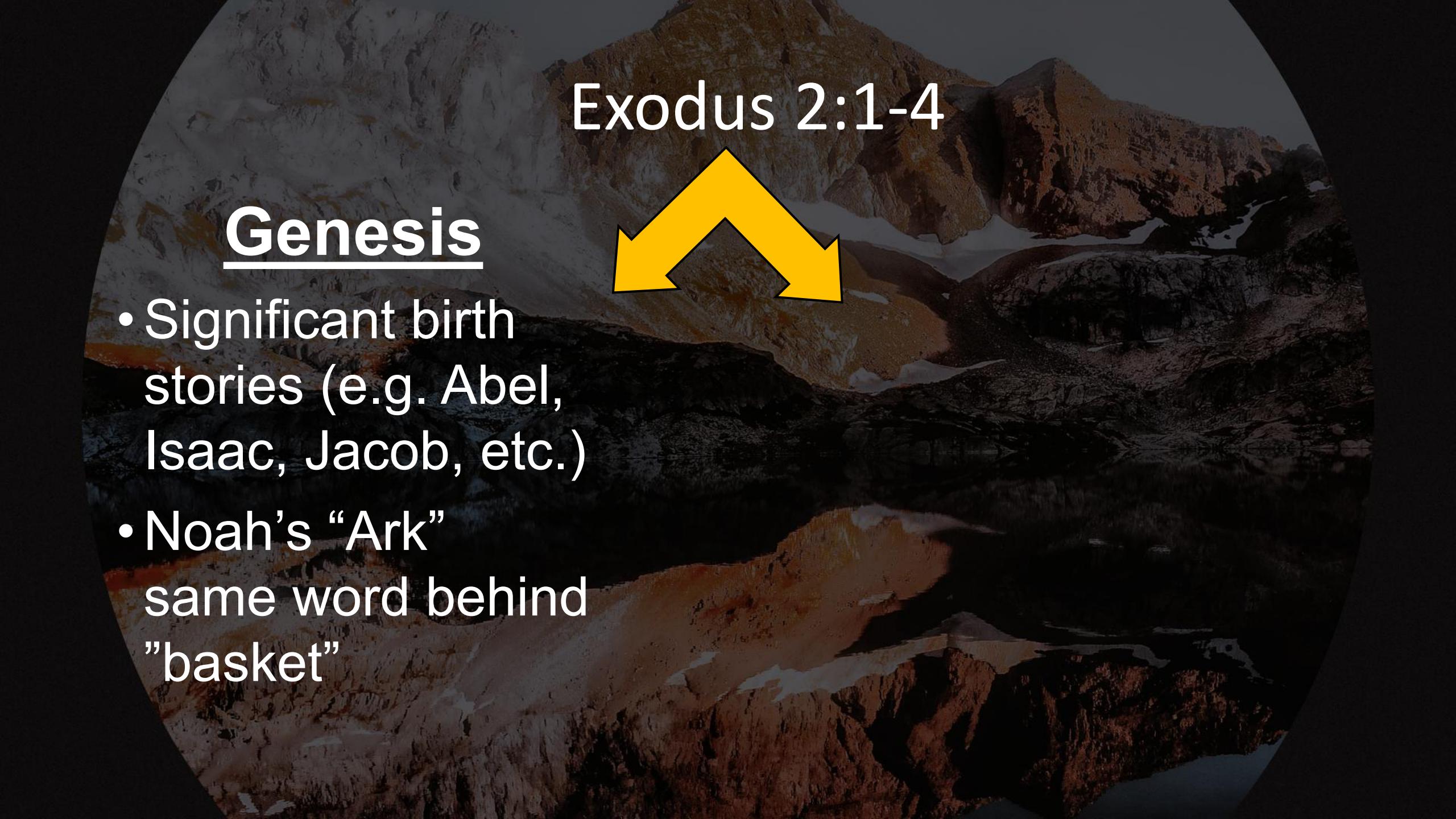
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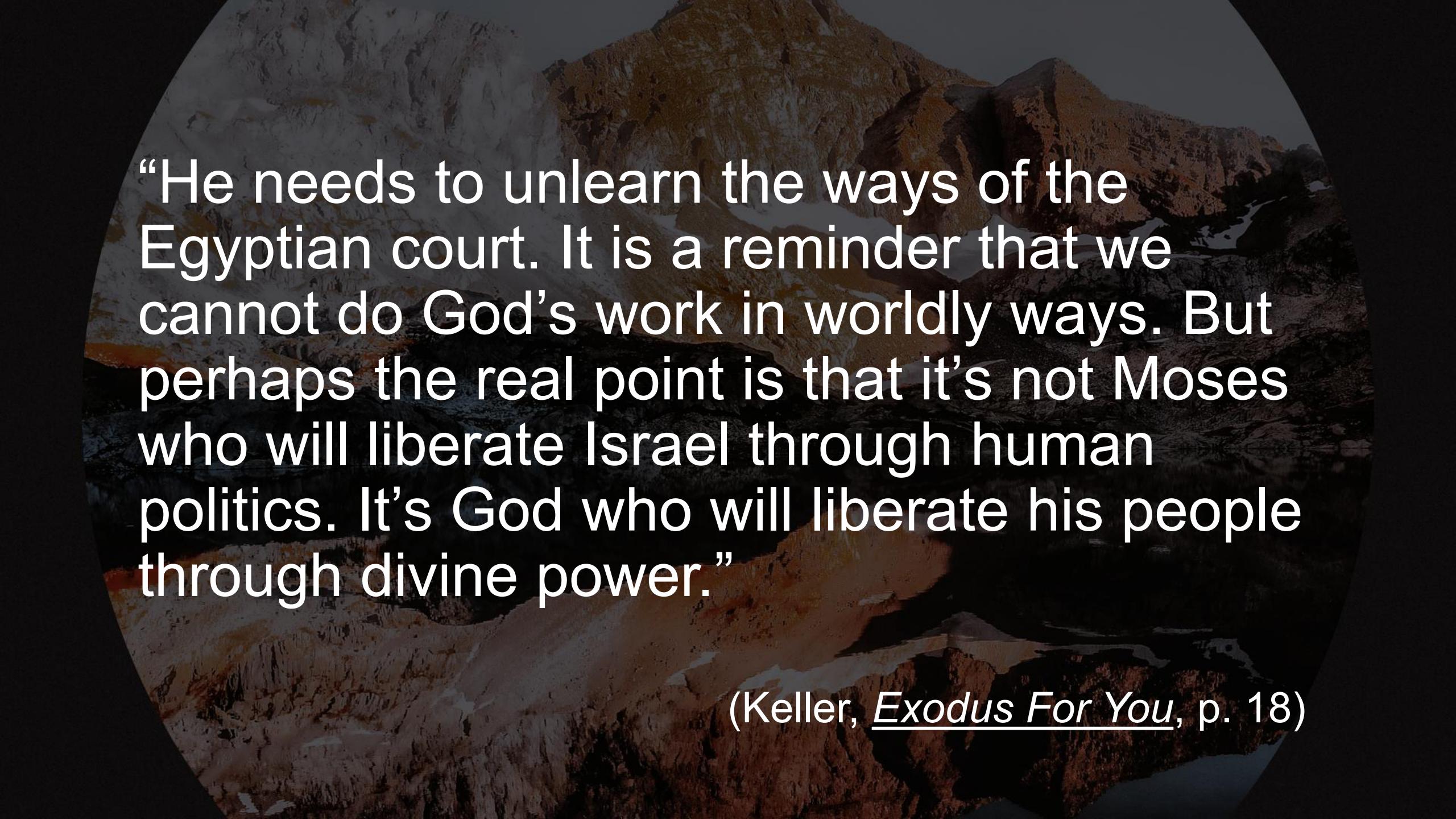
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Hebrews 11:24-26

[24] By faith Moses, when he was grown up, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, [25] choosing rather to be mistreated with the people of God than to enjoy the fleeting pleasures of sin. [26] He considered the reproach of Christ greater wealth than the treasures of Egypt, for he was looking to the reward.

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“He needs to unlearn the ways of the Egyptian court. It is a reminder that we cannot do God’s work in worldly ways. But perhaps the real point is that it’s not Moses who will liberate Israel through human politics. It’s God who will liberate his people through divine power.”

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- Like the Midianites, the Samaritans were outsiders
- Like Moses, Jesus saved a woman at a well (Jn. 4)

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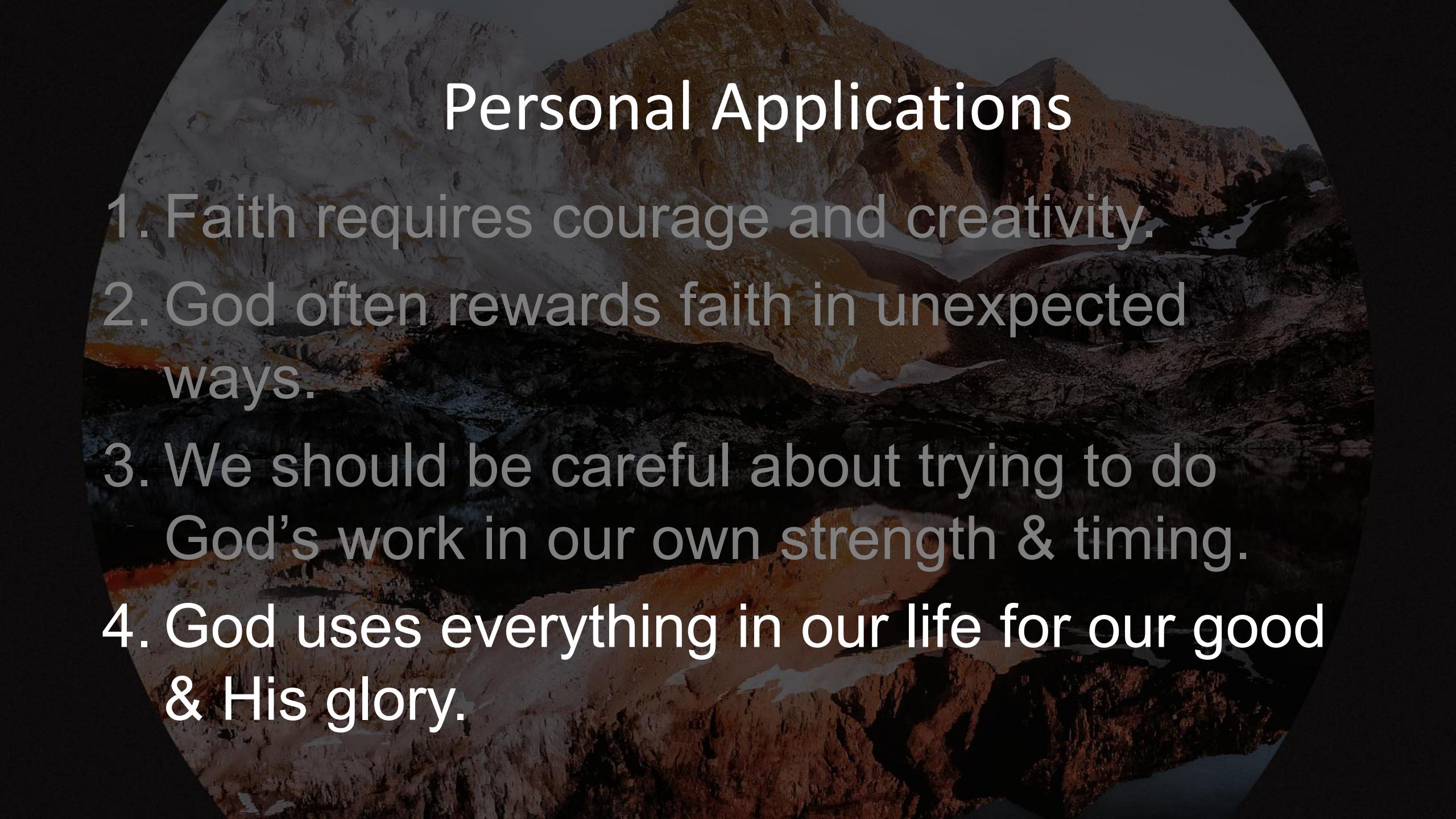
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