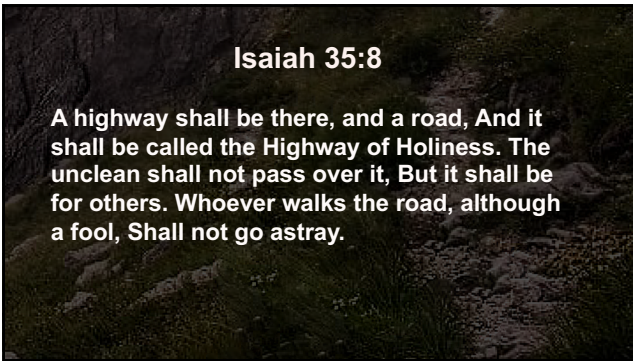
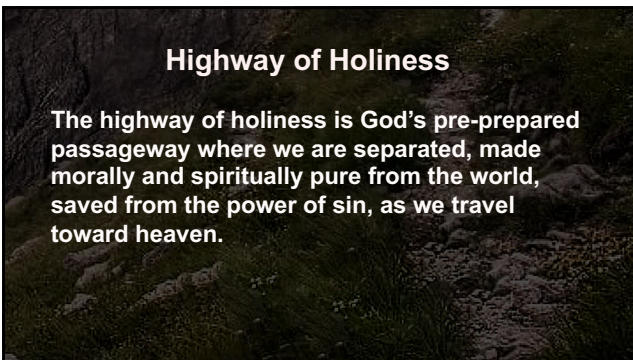




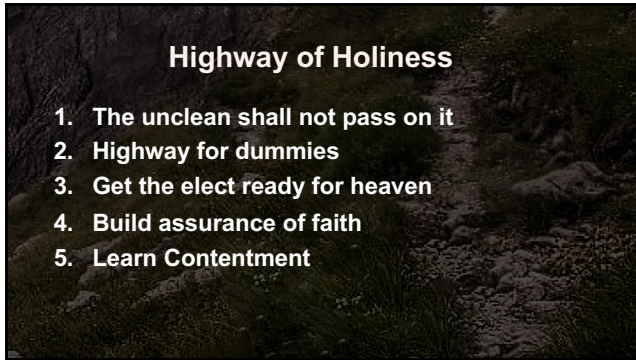
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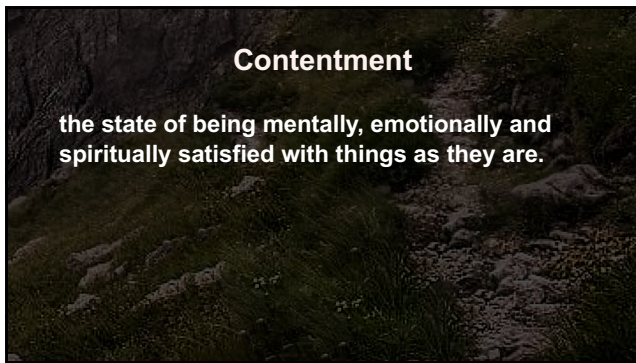
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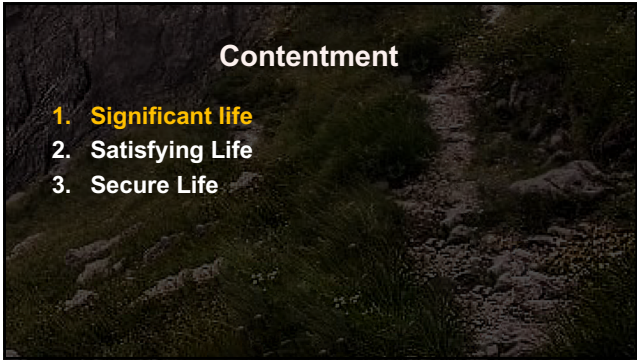
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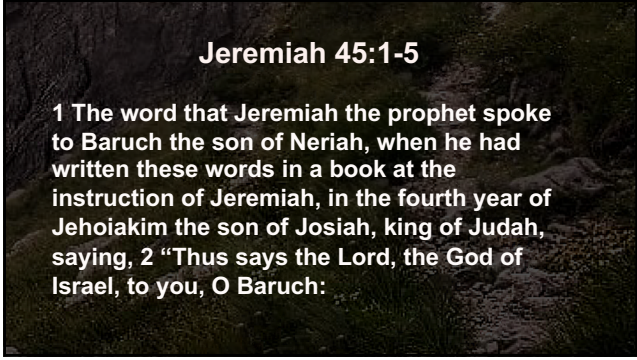
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Baruch, Scribe to Prophet Jeremiah

Jeremiah	Duties
32:12-16	Writing down prophecies
36:4-10	Reading prophecies to people in the Temple
36:13-32	Reading prophecies to Princes

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Jeremiah in (non) Chronological Order

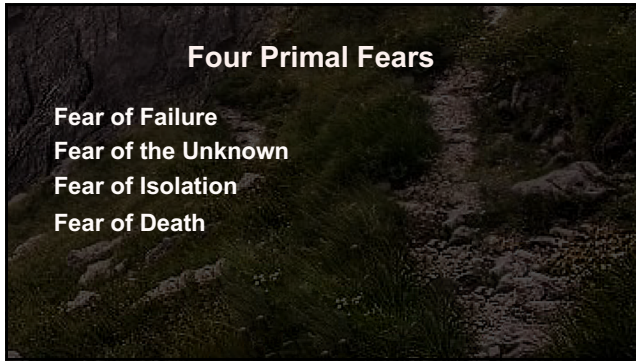
Year	Chapters	Contents
627-605	1-20	Early oracles from Jeremiah's
609	26	The Shiloh sermon
605	25	Prediction of a 70-year exile
→ 605	45	Early message to Baruch
605-604	36	The Scroll and its Burning
After 601	35	Lesson from the Rechabites

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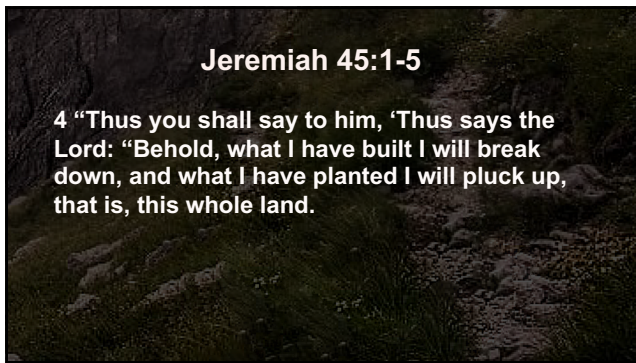
Jeremiah 45:1-5

3 'You said, "Woe is me now! For the Lord has added grief to my sorrow. I fainted in my sighing, and I find no rest." '

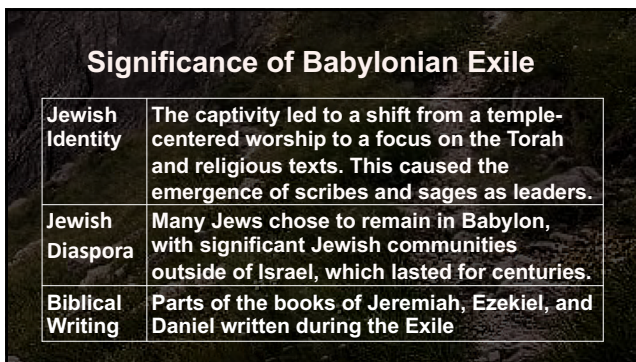
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Jeremiah 45:1-5

5 And do you seek great things for yourself? Do not seek them; for behold, I will bring adversity on all flesh," says the Lord. "But I will give your life to you as a prize in all places, wherever you go."

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Baruch is Making History

God gave Baruch an incredibly important role to help one of the greatest prophets as Jeremiah speaks for God Himself during a pivotal time in human history. It's was a vital relationship similar to Moses and Aaron in the Exodus. Baruch is destined to be famous by his association with Jeremiah.

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Baruch is Writing a Best Selling Book

God gave Baruch the ability to write an all-time best selling book that millions (re)read, as a matter of personal devotion, for 2,500 years. It doesn't get any better than that for a writer and yet Baruch is worried about "great things for himself" because he doesn't get it.

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Baruch wrote a 2nd Best Selling Book

The Book of Baruch reflects on the experiences of Jewish exiles in Babylon and addressing themes of sin, wisdom, and hope for restoration. It is not included in the Jewish or Christian canon of the Hebrew Bible. Instead, it is typically regarded as part of the Apocrypha—texts that hold historical and spiritual significance but are not recognized as canonical Scripture.

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The Book of Baruch

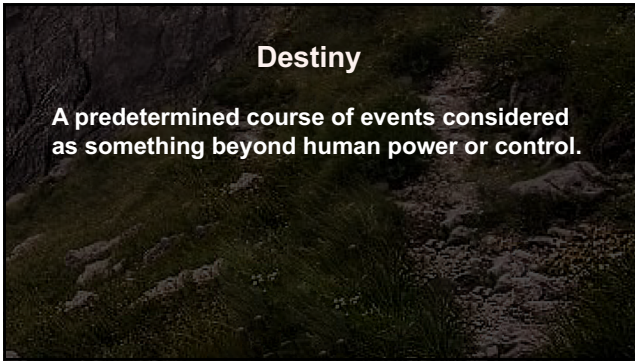
Chapter	Contents
1:1-14	Baruch writing in Babylon during the exile.
2:1-10	Contains a confession of sins, attributed to the people of Judah.
3:1-8	A prayer for mercy, reflecting the plight of the exiles.
4:5-9	Baruch addresses the exiles, offering consolation and hope.

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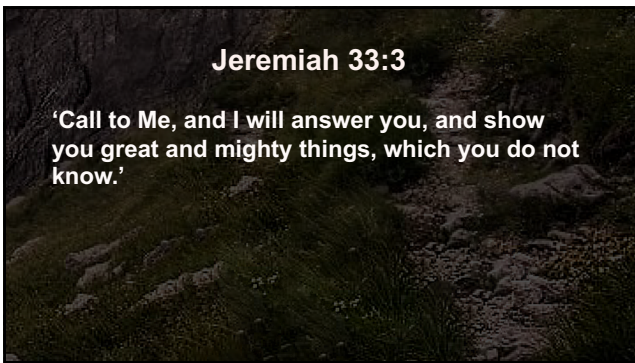
“Don’t seek great things, I’ve already planned great things for you”

Baruch desired personal greatness and success, likely seeking a more comfortable and prestigious position. God, however, instructed him not to pursue these ambitions, reminding him that true contentment comes from serving faithfully, regardless of circumstances.

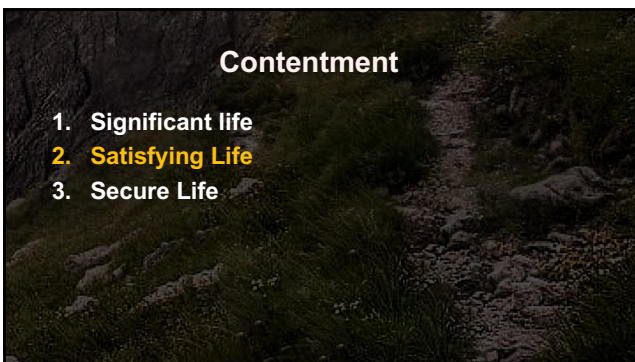
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Satisfaction

Satisfaction refers to the pleasant feeling you get when your needs or desires are fulfilled, leading to a state of contentment

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Customer Satisfaction

Customer satisfaction is inextricably tied to customer expectation.

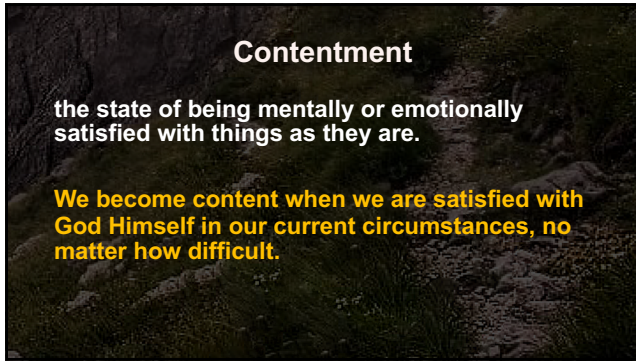
Unrealistic expectations will always lead to dissatisfaction despite outstanding service

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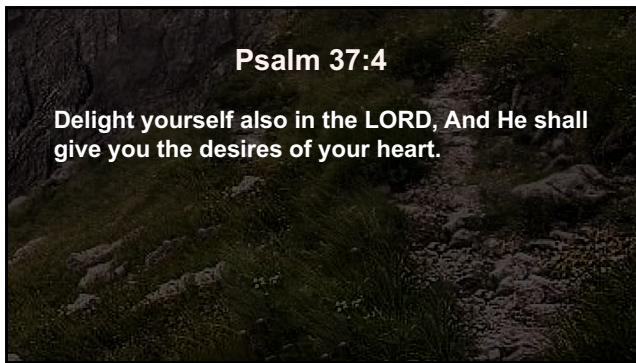
Shocked that Bad Things Happen

One of the main reasons Christians are continually overthrown is not simply because bad things happen to them. At least half of their discouragement and despondency is due to their surprise at the bad things that happen to them.

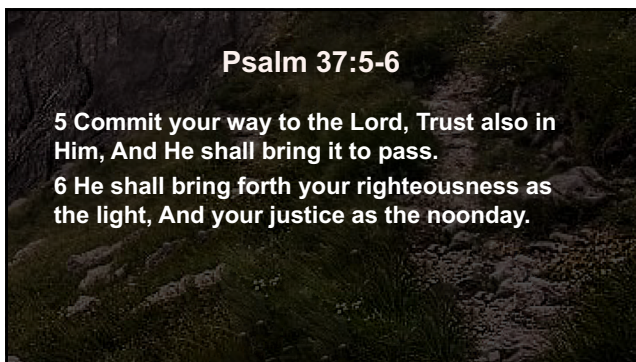
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Delight yourself in the Lord

The word "delight" means to take joy in the Lord, where one's happiness and satisfaction come from Him. It implies enjoying God's presence and aligning one's desires with His will. It is from this place of delight that God will give us our hearts desire.

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Delight yourself in the Lord

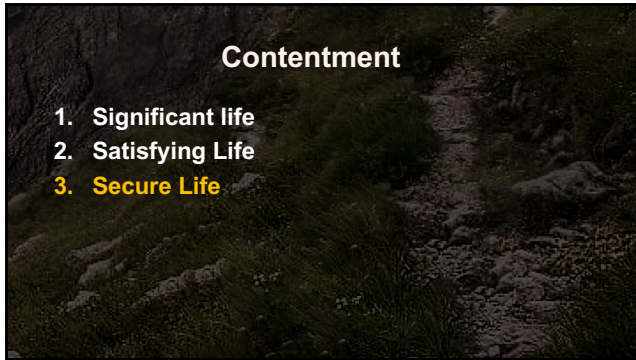
Jesus restated this same principle in John 15:7, "If you abide in Me, and My words abide in you, you will ask what you desire, and it shall be done for you." (11/1/25)

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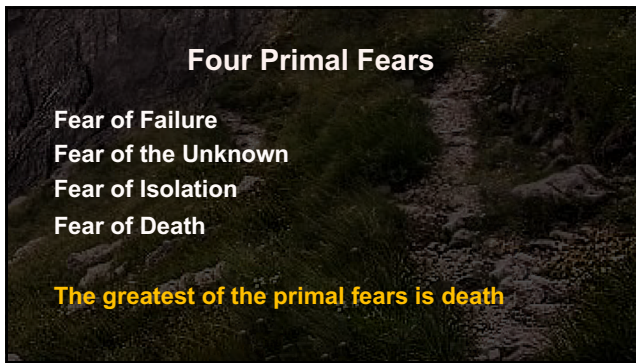
Psalm 103:5

5 Who satisfies your mouth with good things,
So that your youth is renewed like the eagle's.

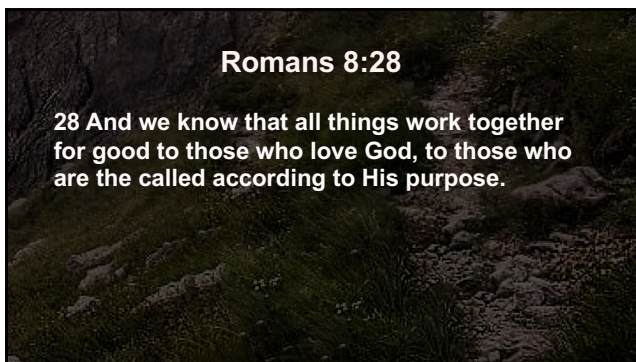
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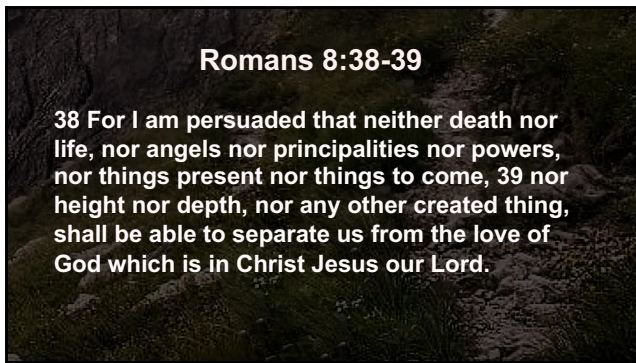
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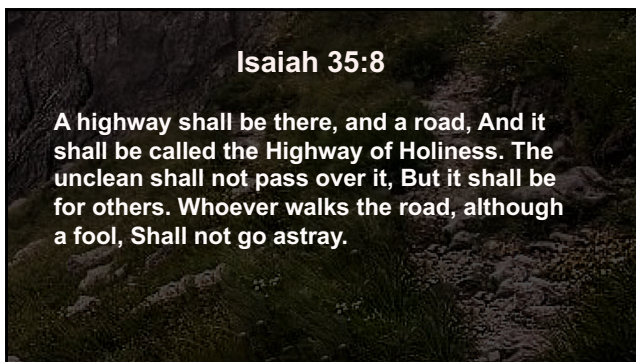
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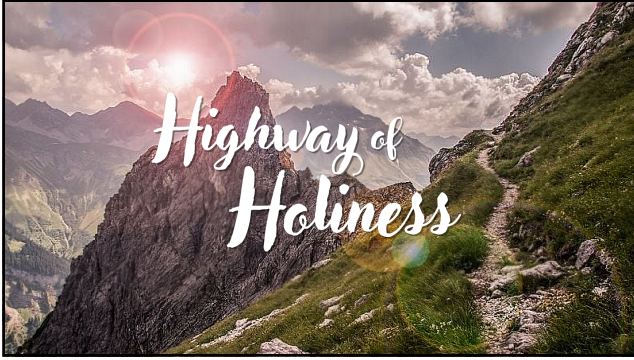
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