

Jesus In Thes Of The Bible

Jesus In Thes Of The Bible

Downloaded from www.remodelicious.com by Lane & Santiago

INTRODUCTION: THE PSALMS AND THE PROMISE OF THE MESSIAH

The Book of Psalms has long been cherished as the prayer book and hymnbook of ancient Israel. Yet for centuries, Christian readers have discovered a deeper layer woven into its poetry: the voice and person of Jesus Christ. The phrase **Jesus In Thes Of The Bible** often refers to this profound connection between the Messiah and the Psalms. While the Psalms were written by David, Asaph, and other poets long before the birth of Christ, the New Testament writers repeatedly turned to these ancient verses to explain who Jesus was and what He came to do. From the cry of abandonment on the cross to the triumph of the resurrection, the Psalms provide a prophetic roadmap that finds its fulfillment in the life, death, and exaltation of Jesus. This article explores how the Psalms prefigure Christ, how Jesus Himself used them, and why they remain essential for understanding His identity.

To read the Psalms with Christ in view is not to impose a foreign meaning onto the text. Rather, it is to follow the interpretive path laid out by Jesus and His apostles. When Jesus walked with the disciples on the road to Emmaus, He explained how all the Scriptures—including the Psalms—pointed to Him. The Psalms are not merely ancient poems; they are oracles of the coming King. By examining key psalms and their New Testament applications, we can see how **Jesus In Thes Of The Bible** reveals a unified story of redemption. Let us journey through the Psalter and discover the many portraits of the Messiah that have inspired believers for millennia.

THE PSALMS AS PROPHETIC SCRIPTURE

Jesus’ Own Testimony About the Psalms

In the Gospel of Luke, Jesus explicitly states that everything written about Him in the Law of Moses, the Prophets, and the Psalms must be fulfilled. This threefold division of the Hebrew Scriptures places the Psalms in a position of prophetic authority. Jesus did not simply view the Psalms as devotional literature; He saw them as predictions that required fulfillment. After His resurrection, He opened the minds of His disciples to understand how the Psalms spoke of His suffering, death, and resurrection. For anyone seeking to understand **Jesus In Thes Of The Bible**, this is the starting point: Jesus Himself endorsed the Psalms as a source of messianic prophecy.

New Testament Citations of the Psalms

The New Testament contains more than seventy direct quotations from the Psalms, with many more allusions. The writers of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Acts, Romans, Hebrews, and Revelation all draw from the Psalter to explain the person and work of Christ. This frequent citation underscores the early church’s conviction that the Psalms were speaking about Jesus. When Peter stood up on the day of Pentecost, he quoted Psalm 16 and Psalm 110 to prove that Jesus had risen and ascended. When Paul preached in Antioch of Pisidia, he also turned to the Psalms to demonstrate that God had raised Jesus from the dead. The pattern is clear: the Psalms are a wellspring of messianic testimony.

JESUS AS THE SUFFERING SERVANT IN THE PSALMS

Psalm 22: The Cry of Dereliction and the Depth of Suffering

Perhaps no psalm is more closely associated with the crucifixion than Psalm 22. It begins with the haunting words, “My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?”—the very words Jesus cried out from the cross. But the connections go far beyond this opening verse. Psalm 22 describes a sufferer who is scorned by others, whose hands and feet are pierced, whose garments are divided by lot, and who is surrounded by enemies like bulls and lions. These vivid images parallel the events of Good Friday with remarkable precision. The piercing of hands and feet, the casting of lots for clothing, the mockery of the crowd—all are detailed in this ancient psalm. When we explore **Jesus In Thes Of The Bible**, Psalm 22 stands as a powerful testament to the intentionality of God’s redemptive plan. Jesus did not suffer by accident; He suffered according to the Scriptures.

Psalm 69: Zeal and Rejection

Psalm 69 is another psalm of suffering that the New Testament applies directly to Jesus. It speaks of a sufferer who is consumed with zeal for God’s house, yet faces scorn and rejection. The disciples recalled this psalm when Jesus cleansed the temple, fulfilling the line, “Zeal for your house will consume me.” The psalm also speaks of being given vinegar to drink, which the Gospel of John notes was fulfilled when Jesus was offered sour wine on the cross. Moreover, Psalm 69 mentions the reproach of the sufferer falling on his enemies—a theme Paul picks up in Romans when discussing the rejection of the Messiah. Through these connections, **Jesus In Thes Of The Bible** emerges as a figure who embodies both deep suffering and passionate devotion to God.

JESUS AS THE VICTORIOUS KING AND PRIEST

Psalm 2: The Anointed Son and the Nations

Psalm 2 is a royal psalm that portrays the rebellion of the nations against God and His Anointed One. God responds by declaring, “You are my Son; today I have begotten you.” The New Testament applies this verse to Jesus in multiple contexts. In Acts, the early church quotes Psalm 2 to describe the futile opposition of Herod and Pilate against Jesus. The author of Hebrews uses Psalm 2 to proclaim Jesus as the Son who is superior to angels. The psalm also speaks of the Messiah ruling the

nations with an iron scepter—a theme that points to Christ’s ultimate authority. When considering **Jesus In Thes Of The Bible**, Psalm 2 reveals the Messiah as the sovereign King who will one day judge the nations and establish God’s reign on earth.

Psalm 110: The Priest-King at God’s Right Hand

Psalm 110 is the most frequently quoted psalm in the New Testament. It opens with a mysterious declaration: “The Lord says to my Lord: Sit at my right hand until I make your enemies a footstool for your feet.” Jesus Himself used this psalm to challenge the Pharisees about the identity of the Messiah. If David calls the Messiah “Lord,” how can the Messiah be merely David’s son? The implication is that the Messiah is both David’s descendant and David’s Lord. The psalm also declares that the Messiah is a priest forever in the order of Melchizedek—a combination of kingly and priestly roles that Jesus uniquely fulfills. The book of Hebrews develops this theme extensively, showing how Jesus is the eternal high priest who offers a perfect sacrifice. In the tapestry of **Jesus In Thes Of The Bible**, Psalm 110 presents Jesus as the exalted Lord who intercedes for His people and rules over all.

JESUS AS THE SHEPHERD AND THE CORNERSTONE

Psalm 23: The Good Shepherd Who Provides and Protects

Psalm 23 is beloved for its comforting imagery of the Lord as a shepherd. Jesus took this imagery and applied it directly to Himself when He said, “I am the good shepherd.” The psalm speaks of green pastures, still waters, and the valley of the shadow of death—all experiences that the shepherd leads His sheep through. In the Gospel of John, Jesus expands on this metaphor, describing how the good shepherd lays down His life for the sheep. This sacrificial dimension is already hinted at in Psalm 23, where the shepherd’s rod and staff comfort the sheep, implying protection even in danger. Understanding **Jesus In Thes Of The Bible** through Psalm 23 deepens our appreciation of Christ’s tender care and willing sacrifice. He is not a distant ruler but a personal guide who walks with us through every trial.

Psalm 118: The Stone the Builders Rejected

Psalm 118 is a psalm of thanksgiving that includes a striking image: “The stone that the builders rejected has become the cornerstone.” Jesus quoted this verse to the religious leaders after telling the parable of the tenants, making it clear that He was the rejected stone who would become the foundation of God’s new building. Peter also cites this psalm in his first epistle, calling believers living stones who are built upon Christ, the chosen cornerstone. The psalm also includes the cry, “Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord,” which the crowds shouted during Jesus’ triumphal entry into Jerusalem. In the story of **Jesus In Thes Of The Bible**, Psalm 118 marks the transition from rejection to exaltation, reminding us that God’s ways often overturn human expectations.

THE RESURRECTION AND ASCENSION IN THE PSALMS

Psalm 16: The Hope of the Resurrection

Psalm 16 contains a declaration of confidence that God will not abandon the soul of the faithful one to the grave, nor let His Holy One see decay. On the day of Pentecost, Peter boldly proclaimed that David was speaking prophetically about the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Unlike David, whose tomb was still with them, Jesus was raised from the dead before His body could undergo decay. This psalm provides one of the clearest Old Testament prophecies of the resurrection. When we search for **Jesus In Thes Of The Bible**, Psalm 16 shines as a beacon of Easter hope. The resurrection is not a late addition to the biblical story; it is woven into the fabric of the Psalms.

Psalm 68: The Ascension and the Gifts of the Spirit

Psalm 68 describes a triumphant procession in which God ascends to His holy place, leading captives in His train and receiving gifts from people. Paul quotes this psalm in his letter to the Ephesians, applying it to Christ’s ascension. He notes that Jesus ascended on high, leading captivity captive, and gave gifts to His people. These gifts include apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors, and teachers—all given to equip the church for ministry. The ascension of Christ is thus portrayed as a victorious march, not a retreat. In the panorama of **Jesus In Thes Of The Bible**, Psalm 68 reminds us that the risen Lord is now exalted and actively blessing His church with spiritual gifts.

JESUS’ USE OF THE PSALMS IN HIS MINISTRY

On the Cross: Praying the Psalms

During His final hours, Jesus turned to the Psalms to express His anguish and trust. He quoted Psalm 22:1 in Aramaic, “Eli, Eli, lema sabachthani?” He also uttered words from Psalm 31:5, “Into your hands I commit my spirit,” as His final breath. Even in the moment of greatest suffering, Jesus was praying the