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***The Amazing Collection: The Bible, Book by Book
Set 4: The Poetical Books***

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Lesson Reviews for Facilitators

Set 4: The Poetical Books

Job through Song of Solomon



Session Eighteen: Job The Sovereignty of God

Today you will be starting a new set. If you have new members of the class, take this time to introduce them to the format and the workbook.

Homework for the book of Esther: Because this is the beginning of a new set, homework review may not be appropriate if time has passed since completion of the last set and students do not have their workbooks with them.

Pages 127-129:	All questions
Pages 132:	Both questions
Page 134:	Question at top of page
Page 137:	Question in middle of page

Oral Review:

The Story So Far:

The Pentateuch:

Genesis:

- God created Adam and Eve who rebelled against Him and sin entered the world.
- As sin increased God flooded the world except Noah and His Family.
- Later, He confused the languages and nations were formed.
- God raised up Abraham and gave him three promises: People, land and a blessing.
- Abraham's grandson moved to Egypt and was living in peace at the end of the book

Exodus:

- Four hundred years later the Israelites were in slavery.
- God brought ten plagues on the people of Egypt and Moses led them out of the land and to Mt. Sinai.
- There God gave them the Ten Commandments and instructions for building a tabernacle.
- The Tabernacle was placed in the center of the camp.
- Upon completion, the glory of the Lord filled the Tabernacle signifying that God was indeed with His people.
- It was there that God met with Moses and the Israelites.
- Now God's first promise had been fulfilled as Abraham's family was now a nation almost 3 million people strong.
- They spent one year at Mt. Sinai.

Leviticus:

- Was a rule book for the priests and contained instructions for properly approaching God through animal sacrifice and included laws for holy living for all of the Israelites.
- Leviticus did not add to the historical story but was an instructional book that clarified the way to God through sacrifice and the walk with God through sanctification.
- The laws given at Mt Sinai were civil, moral and spiritual and would be the foundation for the nation as they settled in the land God was about to give them.
- They were now prepared to begin the journey to the Promised Land!

Numbers:

- God led the people from Mt. Sinai heading to the Promised Land.
- Once at the border, 12 spies were sent in to access the country.
- They reported back that there were giants in the land and they were too afraid to go forward.
- Two Spies, Joshua and Caleb knew that God would protect them and fight for them but the people refused to listen.
- God punished them with forty years of wandering until all of that generation had died.
- Only those children 20 and younger survived.

Deuteronomy:

- Once again the people are at the border of the Promised Land. Moses gathers the people around and gives three sermons.
- He reviews Israel's history, he reviews the law, and he calls for obedience and courage.
- Moses dies at the end of the book and Joshua takes his place as leader of the people.
- The people are now prepared to conquer the land God had promised Abraham.

Kingdom Books:**Joshua:**

- God parted the Jordan River and Joshua led the children of Israel across into the Promised Land.
- They set up camp at Gilgal, just a few miles away from Jericho.
- There the men were circumcised and the people celebrated Passover.
- At God's command they defeated Jericho in a most unusual manner.
- From there they divided and conquered the land over a period of seven years.
- Then for the next eighteen years they divided the land so that each one of the twelve tribes had their own land and there was peace and prosperity.

Judges:

- Covers the next 340 years.
- God was to be their king, but time and time again, the people would turn to other gods and live in disobedience to God's laws thus bringing about corrupt societies.
- Their enemies would conquer different areas of the land and when they did they would oppress the people.
- The people would cry out to God and repent and he sent judges, who acted more like generals as they would lead the people to victory over their enemies.
- So the people would return to God and they would once again know peace and prosperity.
- These "sin cycles" took place seven times and are recorded in Judges.
- Deborah, Gideon and Samson are three of the most well-known judges.

Ruth:

- Is a story that takes place during the time of the judges.
- In it God revealed the concept of the Kinsman Redeemer.
- Ruth, a Moabite remained loyal to her mother-in-law after the death of her husband and father-in-law.
- They traveled from Moab back to Bethlehem.
- There Ruth met Boaz who became her kinsman redeemer, married her and they had a son who becomes the grandfather of King David.

First Samuel:

- Samuel leads the people in the position of judge, priest and prophet.
- Toward the end of his life, the people demand a king.
- He warns them that this is not God's will for them but they insist.
- Saul becomes the first king of Israel but his heart is far from God.
- God then appoints Samuel to go to the home of a shepherd boy and anoint him with oil and pronounce that he would be the next king.
- The rest of 1 Samuel chronicles the ongoing conflict between Saul (who is filled with jealousy) and David who is a man after God's own heart.
- In the end, Saul is killed in war.

Second Samuel:

- David becomes king of Judah for seven years but is then crowned king of all of the tribes uniting the monarchy.
- During his reign, Israel becomes politically and militarily secure.
- David sins committing adultery with Bathsheba and has her husband murdered.
- Nathan the prophet confronts David who repents immediately.
- The last years of David's life are marked by extreme family conflicts and troubles as he suffered the consequences of his sin.

First Kings

- David dies in and his son Solomon becomes king.
- During his reign, he builds the temple from the materials David has collected and brings Israel to its Golden Era.
- As he ages he turns his heart away from God to the gods of his wives.
- After his death his son Rehoboam becomes king.
- He refuses to lower the taxes and the people rebel.
- The nation divides...northern 10 tribes are called Israel under King Jereboam, and the Southern two tribes are called Judah under King Rehoboam.
- Judah always had a king that was a descendent of David and worshiped in Jerusalem at the temple Solomon built.
- The Levitical order remained temple servants and the descendents of Aaron were the priests as God ordained.
- Israel, however, established two places of worship, Bethel and Dan.
- Golden calves were the center of that worship and the priesthood was perverted as that office could be bought by anyone.

Post-Exilic Books:

First Chronicles:

- Reviews for the exiles living in Babylon the genealogy of the twelve tribes and then moves on to cover much of the reign of King David.
- There is great religious emphasis on David's reign including bringing the ark to Jerusalem, the Davidic covenant, collecting the materials to build the temple, the organization of the Levites, and his last instructions to the people.

Second Chronicles:

- The story continues from First Chronicles.
- King David died and his son Solomon becomes king and built the temple to David's specification.
- Nine chapters are devoted to the building of the temple, the dedication of the temple and Solomon's fame.
- Rehoboam's poor judgment divided the country into the Northern and Southern Kingdoms.
- The reigns of the rest of the kings of Judah are then described from a priestly point of view.
- In the end the nation is conquered and exiled.
- However the last two paragraphs describe Cyrus, king of Persia's proclamation allowing the exiles to return to Judah and Jerusalem.

Ezra:

- God kept His promise and made a way for the people to return to Jerusalem to rebuild the temple.
- Almost fifty thousand people returned and began the rebuilding process.
- But soon opposition stopped the work. God sent Ezra to renew the spiritual lives of the people and rebuilding began again and soon completed.

Nehemiah:

- He is given permission by the king of Persia to return to Jerusalem and rebuild the wall.
- This book chronicles the progress on the wall, the opposition Nehemiah faced and the rebuilding of the people’s spiritual lives through the renewing of the covenant with God.

Esther:

- This book fits into the historical book of Ezra between chapters 6 and 7.
- Is the story of a young Jewish woman who is chosen to be the wife of the King of Persia.
- Her uncle uncovers a plot to annihilate all of the Jews living in Persia but Esther’s wisdom and courage saves the Jews from destruction.

Written Review: Because this is a new set, there is no written review. This will give more time for the oral review and introducing new members to the class.

Introduction to the book of Job: The book of Job begins a new set of five books called the Poetical Books. Review the chart on page 13 to see how these books fit into the historical books that have just been completed. It is written mostly in poetical form and is considered one of the most profound and beautiful pieces of literature ever written. Job asks the question, “Why do good people suffer?” But above all it reveals the sovereignty of God, His wisdom, power and might, and that we may not understand many things but we can rest in His care for us.

Watch the DVD for Job:

Teacher:	Pat Harley
Testimony:	Husband left/Massive stroke Susan Purifoy
Music:	Be Still
Vocalist:	Jennifer Reardon

Learning for Life: Take time to discuss the Learning for Life Questions at the end of the DVD workbook outline.

What to remember from Job: Sovereignty of God	
Who:	Author: Unknown Main Character: Job
What:	A narrative poem
When:	Events in the book take place around the time of Abraham (2000 BC)
Where:	Uz, located Southeast of the Dead Sea in the area of Edom.
Why:	The theme is the suffering of man and the sovereignty of God

Wrap Up: Pray that each one of the participants come to see through the book of Job that God is altogether trustworthy and He is in control of any and all circumstances that come into their lives.

Session Nineteen: Psalms Life of Worship

Homework for the book of Job:

Page 32:	All questions
Page 35:	Top three questions
Page 38:	Question at bottom of page
Page 42:	Last question

Oral Review:

The Story So Far:

Job:

- Was probably written during the times of the Patriarchs and asked the question “Why do good people suffer.”
- Job was a righteous man in the eyes of God and man but Satan challenged God and made Job the center of that challenge.
- Satan attacked Job in many areas and though Job did not doubt God, he did ask the question “Why?.”
- God answered by asking Job about seventy questions, none of which Job or any human being could answer.
- God never told Job “why” but He did broaden Job’s view of God’s wisdom, power and care for him.
- In the end, Job receives back double of all of the wealth and a beautiful family replaced the one he lost.

Review Activity: The review activity is on the next page.

Introduction to the book of Psalms: Psalms is a collection of poetry written to be accompanied by instruments and was the Jewish hymnbook. One hundred and fifty Psalms cover almost every aspect of human emotion as the writer worships and relates to God Almighty.

Watch the DVD for Psalms:

Teacher:	Linda Sweeney
Testimony:	Rheumatoid arthritis Gwen Lehmann
Music:	I Sing Praises to your Name
Vocalist:	Kathy Smith

Learning for Life Take time to discuss the Learning for Life Questions at the end of the DVD workbook outline.

What to remember from Psalms:

A Life of Worship

Who:	Authors: David (73), Sons of Korah (12) Asaph (12), Solomon (2), Heman (1) , Ethan (1), Moses (1) and remaining 48 are anonymous
What:	The Jewish Hymnal, a collection of poetry to be sung as praise and worship in the temple.
When:	Most were written during the reign of Kings David and Solomon
Where:	Sung in Israel about God and the nation
Why:	Psalms is a collection of praises exclaiming God's attributes and character.

Wrap Up: Pray that the participants will grow in their confidence, adoration, and worship of God the Father Almighty and that through the book of Psalms they will see a God who hears their deepest cry, knows their greatest fears, and is near to give comfort and peace.

Written Review for Session Nineteen: Psalms

This review is for those who have taken Sessions One through Session Twelve

Give each participant a card or piece of paper (9 ½ X 11) with a Biblical name on it from the following list. Then have the group line up in the order the name comes in the books we have studied. The following names are in order going down the first column, then the second and then the third. This is a group effort so everyone helps except the facilitator! After they have lined up in order, have the group tell everything they can think of about each one of these people including what book and set that character can be found. If the group is large then put these names on a board or overhead and have each one put them in the right order.

Adam	Moses	Nebuchadnezzar
Eve	Aaron	Cyrus
Noah	Joshua	Zerubbabel
Abraham	Samuel	Ezra
Isaac	Saul	Nehemiah
Jacob	David	Job
Judah	Solomon	
Joseph	Rehoboam	
Potipher's wife	Hezekiah	

Session Twenty: Proverbs Life of Wisdom

Homework for the book of Psalms:

Pages 56-57:	All questions
Day 4:	All questions
Page 65:	Last question

Oral Review:

The Story So Far:

Job:

- Was probably written during the times of the Patriarchs and asked the question “Why do good people suffer.”
- Job was a righteous man in the eyes of God and man but Satan challenged God and made Job the center of that challenge.
- Satan attacked Job in many areas and though Job did not doubt God, he did ask the question “Why?”
- God answered by asking Job about seventy questions, none of which Job or any human being could answer.
- God never told Job “why” but He did broaden Job’s view of God’s wisdom, power and care for him.
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Psalms:

- Is called the Jewish Hymnbook and was used for temple worship during the Kingdom Period.
- It is made up of 150 lyrics that were to be set to music.
- These express so many human emotions but the purpose was to point man to God in worship and adoration.
- This book is the most quoted book in the Bible.
- Most of the Psalms were written during the time of King David and King Solomon.

Written review: The written review is on the next page.

Introduction to the book of Proverbs: The book of Proverbs contains short statements of wisdom written in easy to learn form. The purpose was for instruction of practical righteous living before God. Most were written or collected by Solomon.

Watch the DVD for Proverbs:

Teacher:	Margie Ruether
Testimony:	Raising children with wisdom Betsy Hanson
Music:	Only Fools
Vocalist:	Verna Law

Learning for Life: Take time to discuss the Learning for Life Questions at the end of the DVD workbook outline.

What to remember from Proverbs:	
A Life of Wisdom	
Who:	Author: Solomon wrote a majority of the book
What:	Approximately 800 instructional couplets
When:	Written 950-700 BC, compiled nearly 200 years later by the men of Hezekiah.
Where:	Israel/Judah
Why:	To provide instruction for skillful living

Wrap Up: Pray for that each participant would grow in skillful living as they learn Godly wisdom through the book of Proverbs.

Written Review for Session Twenty: Proverbs

Name the book each of the following are in:

1. Saul as king
2. God parts the Jordan River
3. Temple destroyed
4. World-wide flood
5. Solomon as King (2 books)
6. Red Sea
7. Land divided into 12 sections
8. Joseph and the coat of many colors
9. Short pithy statements of wisdom
10. 3 sermons
11. Wandering in the wilderness
12. Jericho
13. Last judge
14. Deborah
15. Temple rebuilt
16. History from priestly perspective (2 books)
17. David as fugitive
18. Abraham
19. 10 Commandments
20. Priestly handbook

Written Review for Session Twenty: Proverbs

Name the book each of the following are in:

21. Gideon
22. Kinsman redeemer
23. David's adultery
24. Zerubbabel
25. Jewish handbook
26. Rebuilt wall

Written Review for Session Twenty: Proverbs Facilitator's Answers

Name the book each of the following are in:

1. Saul as king
a. **1 Samuel**
2. God parts the Jordan River
a. **Joshua**
3. Temple destroyed
a. **2 Kings**
4. World-wide flood
a. **Genesis**
5. Solomon as King (2 books)
a. **1 Kings, 2 Chronicles**
6. Red Sea
a. **Exodus**
7. Land divided into 12 sections
a. **Joshua**
8. Joseph and the coat of many colors
a. **Genesis**
9. Short pithy statements of wisdom
a. **Proverbs**
10. 3 sermons
a. **Deuteronomy**
11. Wandering in the wilderness
a. **Numbers**
12. Jericho
a. **Joshua**
13. Last judge
a. **1 Samuel**
14. Deborah
a. **Judges**

Written Review for Session Twenty: Proverbs Facilitator's Answers

Name the book each of the following are in:

15. Temple rebuilt
 - a. **Ezra**

16. History from priestly perspective (2 books)
 - a. **1 and 2 Chronicles**

17. David as fugitive
 - a. **I Samuel**

18. Abraham
 - a. **Genesis**

19. 10 Commandments
 - a. **Exodus**

20. Priestly handbook
 - a. **Leviticus**

21. Gideon
 - a. **Judges**

22. Kinsman redeemer
 - a. **Ruth**

23. David's adultery
 - a. **2 Samuel**

24. Zerubbabel
 - a. **Ezra**

25. Jewish handbook
 - a. **Psalms**

26. Rebuilt wall
 - a. **Nehemiah**

Session Twenty-one: Ecclesiastes Life of Enjoyment

Homework for the book of Proverbs:

Page 79:	Question in middle of page
Day 3:	All questions
Page 87:	Questions in middle of page
Page 88:	All questions

Oral Review:

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Proverbs

- Is a book that is compiled so the reader could gain wisdom for righteous living.
- It covers almost every aspect of life including how to handle money, marriage, child rearing, morality and many other topics.
- These bits of wisdom are written in short pithy statements for easy learning and remembering.

Written review: The written review is on the next page.

Introduction to the book of Ecclesiastes: This book explores the meaning of life by King Solomon who had the resources to try most everything and anything in life. His conclusion: “Vanity, vanity, all is vanity!”

Watch the DVD for Ecclesiastes:

Teacher:	Eleanor Lewis
Testimony:	Elderly country woman talks of life with Christ Ethel Hughes
Music:	Be Thou My Vision
Vocalist:	Jodi, Haley and Lani Hughes

Learning for Life: Take time to discuss the Learning for Life Questions at the end of the DVD workbook outline.

What to remember from Ecclesiastes: A Life of Enjoyment	
Who:	Author: Solomon Main Character: “The Preacher” (Solomon)
What:	The meaning of life and how to find enjoyment
When:	About 935 BC
Where:	On earth or “under the sun”
Why:	To demonstrate that life “under the sun” is vanity, or meaningless, without God

Wrap Up: Pray that each participant comes to a place of seeing “vanity, vanity, all is vanity” except loving and glorifying God.

Written Review for Session Twenty-One: Ecclesiastes

Match three statements with each person: Joshua, Saul, David, Solomon, Rehoboam

1. He led the people into the Promised Land.
2. His hundreds of wives drew his heart away from God.
3. Saul wanted to kill him.
4. He was Israel's first king
5. He was a man after God's own heart.
6. He was given the gift of wisdom.
7. He would not listen to the advice of his elders.
8. He led the March around Jericho.
9. He built the temple.
10. He tried to kill David.
11. He was the second king of Israel.
12. He was injured by the Philistines and then fell on his own sword
13. He was Solomon's son.
14. He took Moses' place in leadership.
15. The nation was divided under his leadership.

Written Review for Session Twenty-One: Ecclesiastes

Facilitator's Answers

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Joshua

- 1. He led the people into the Promised Land.**
- 8. He led the March around Jericho.**
- 14. He took Moses' place in leadership.**

Saul

- 4. He was Israel's first king.**
- 10. He tried to kill David.**
- 12. He was injured by the Philistines and then fell on his own sword**

David

- 3. Saul wanted to kill him.**
- 5. He was a man after God's own heart.**
- 11. He was the second king of Israel.**

Solomon

- 2. His hundreds of wives drew his heart away from God.**
- 6. He was given the gift of wisdom.**
- 9. He built the temple.**

Rehoboam

- 7. He would not listen to the advice of his elders.**
- 13. He was Solomon's son.**
- 15. The nation was divided under his leadership.**

Session Twenty-Two: Song of Solomon Life of Intimacy

Homework for the book of Ecclesiastes:

Page 102:	Question at top of page
Day 2:	All questions
Page 107:	Review verses
Page 108:	Question at top of page
Pages 109-110	All questions

Oral Review:

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Ecclesiastes:

- Was probably written by King Solomon in his later years.
- It asks the question “What is it that satisfies in life?”
- Solomon had the resources and time and power to try out all that life has to offer yet his conclusion was all is vanity.
- Only God satisfies.

Written Review: The written review is on the next page.

Introduction to the book Song of Solomon: This book is a beautiful lyrical poem that extols the beauty of romantic courtship and sexually satisfying marriage.

Watch the DVD for Song of Solomon:

Teacher:	Pat Harley
Testimony:	Stage of life with their husbands Jill Kraxberger, Kelle Ortiz, Jenna Cavin, Mimi Brown, Murilla Sudderth
Music:	I Think of You
Vocalist:	Carla Karst

Learning for Life: Take time to discuss the Learning for Life Questions at the end of the DVD workbook outline.

What to remember from Song of Solomon: A Life of Intimacy	
Who:	Author: Probably Solomon Main Characters: King Solomon and his bride, the Shulammitte
What:	Portrays a marriage of intimate love
When:	About 965 BC during Solomon’s early years
Where:	Israel
Why:	A divine perspective on marriage

Wrap Up: Pray for the marriages for those in the group who are married. Pray for unity, purity, enjoyment and deep friendship in the marital relationship.

Written Review for Session Twenty-Two: Song of Solomon

1. The Pentateuch:

Put the following in chronological order:

Wandering in the wilderness

The flood

Arrive at Mt. Sinai

Garden of Eden

10 Commandments given

2 census taken

Abraham

Bondage in Egypt

12 spies

Tabernacle built

Fall of man

Laws for priests given

2. The Kingdom Books:

Name the book you would find these in:

1. Conquered the land
2. Naomi
3. Last judge
4. Jordon River parted
5. Nation divided
6. Solomon
7. First King
8. David as King
9. Assyria conquered
10. Gideon
11. Temple built
12. Babylon exiles

3. The Post Exilic Books:

Name the five post exilic books in order: _____

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Written Review for Session Twenty-Two: Song of Solomon

4. Match the person with the statement:

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| 1. He made the plans for the temple | Rehoboam |
| 2. He saw the glory of God fill the temple | Zerubbabel |
| 3. He brought about division | Nehemiah |
| 4. He exiled Judah | Ezra |
| 5. He led the first return to Israel to rebuild the temple | Solomon |
| 6. He taught spiritual truths to the returning Jews | Nebuchadnezzar |
| 7. He rebuilt the wall | Mordecai |
| 8. His niece saved the Jews from extinction | David |

Written Review for Session Twenty-Two: Song of Solomon

Facilitator's Answers

1. The Pentateuch:

Put the following in Chronological order:

1. Garden of Eden
2. Fall of man
3. The flood
4. Abraham
5. Bondage in Egypt
6. Arrive at Mt. Sinai
7. 10 commandments
8. Tabernacle built
9. Laws for Priests given
10. Census taken
11. 12 spies
12. Wandering in the wilderness

2. The Kingdom Books:

Name the book you would find these in:

1. Conquered the land
 - a. **Joshua**
2. Naomi
 - a. **Ruth**
3. Last judge
 - a. **1 Samuel**
4. Jordan River parted
 - a. **Joshua**
5. Nation divided
 - a. **1 Kings**
6. Solomon
 - a. **1 Kings**
7. First King
 - a. **1 Samuel**
8. David as King
 - a. **2 Samuel**
9. Assyria conquered
 - a. **2 Kings**
10. Gideon
 - a. **Judges**
11. Temple built
 - a. **1 Kings**
12. Babylon exiles
 - a. **2 Kings**

Written Review for Session Twenty-Two: Song of Solomon

Facilitator's Answers

3. The Post Exilic Books:

Name the five Post exilic Books in order:

1. 1 Chronicles
2. 2 Chronicles
3. Ezra
4. Nehemiah
5. Esther

4. Match the person with the statement:

1. He made the plans for the temple.
a. David
2. He saw the glory of God fill the temple.
a. Solomon
3. He brought about division.
a. Rehoboam
4. He exiled Judah.
a. Nebuchadnezzar
5. He led the first return to Israel to rebuild the temple.
a. Zerubbabel
6. He taught spiritual truths to the returning Jews.
a. Ezra
7. He rebuilt the wall.
a. Nehemiah
8. His niece saved the Jews from extinction.
a. Mordecai