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Clearing Up the Verses We Closed on Last Time

We were discussing God's judgment on the generation that escaped Egyptian Bondage but died in the wilderness outside the Promised Land, largely because of the mixed multitude of believing and unbelieving refugees from Egypt. I rushed these points but would like to close them up before moving on.

Lessons of the Mixed Multitude (Jude 5)

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It took the LORD to get Israel out of Egypt, but it took over years to get Egypt out o Israel.
The presence of a mixed multitude who were believers made it easier for to stumble and fall.
When the children of Israel at Sinai, the of Egypt reared its ugly head probably because of the mixed multitude.
The mixed multitude in the complaining over and the leadership of Moses.
When God judged a young for picking up firewood on the, the young mar was probably part of the mixed multitude.
The fact that the children of Israel did not immediately the Promised probably was a result of the counsel of the mixed multitude.
Mixed multitudes of believing and unbelieving results in the strengthening of believers bu leads to the weakening of the believers.
God both unbelievers and believers, but the lost a whole generation and suffered unnecessarily!
In the context of this Epistle and its readers, they would be faced with teachers (Gnosticism, Greek Philosophy, and Judaizers). Some would arise the Church bringing false doctrine, and others would arise the Church. In either case, Jude is saying, God wild deal with them in The lost false teacher will be cast in the Lake of Fire at the Great White Throne, and the saved false teacher (and, yes, there will be some) will lose their rewards and be saved so as by fire.
Fallen Angels (Jude 6)
"And the angels who did not keep their proper domain, but left their own abode, He has reserved in everlasting chains under darkness for the judgment of the great day;" (Jude 6, NKJV)
Here is a great example of how the Greek sentence is a superior tool than English sentence. Because of the way our language is structured, the must come first followed by the verb, direct and/o indirect objects, and modifiers. Here the word "angels" is in the accusative plural and is the direct object. He

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		Grace and Truth Bibl What has He reserved? "The angels w		
,		angels who failed to		
proper place are emphasized. Why?	God is no respecter of pe	rsons. God did not respect the person	s of angels	
		n who heed not the		
has given through the Bible and, in fa	ct,	contrary to it. Jude symbolically po	ut God and	
these fallen angels as far apart as he	could in this sentence.			
The Fallen Angels: Their Description (Jude 6)				
<u> </u>		(Jude 6a, NKJV) One commentator ob		
a play of words is involved: "those when the second is involved: "	no did not	what God entrusted them are	e therefore	
not to be	_ and must be kept by Hi	im." The situation of these fallen angel	s stands in	
		se one that are the "called" and are powas their proper domain? These angels		
		n the world today, namely, the demons		
		angels, and I believe the text will make		
Here is a quote from Dr. Arnold Fruch	tenbaum:			
"They were angels that kept not their own principality. Their own principality was the angelic, and Jude is making the point that they did not remain in their own angelic sphere but to leave it. The Greek word for "not" ($\mu\epsilon$) means that they did "attend to their own business." They did not keep proper vigilance and guard; they did not stay within the angelic sphere but chose to enter the human sphere."				
The	Fallen Angels: Their Do	ownfall (Jude 6)		
"And the angels who did not keep their proper domain, but left their own abode , He has reserved in everlasting chains under darkness for the judgment of the great day;" (Jude 6, NKJV)				
The Greek is ἀλλὰ ἀπολιπόντας τὸ ἴδιον οἰκητήριον. "Alla" is a strong contrasting conjunction "but." "Apolipontas" comes from "apo" meaning "from" and "liepo" meaning "to leave behind" or "to desert with the intent of coming back." "To idion" is "the own place" which combines with "oiketerion" (the				
place where a person is already liv	ving). They deserted the	e air where they had been living to d for or permitted. They entered the	enter for	
humanity and attempted to	humani	ty in the plot detailed in Genesis 6.	This nearly	
spelled the doom of humanity, but it co	ertainly brought about the	eir own confinement until the Great Wh	ite Throne.	
Continuing the quote from Dr. Arnold	Fruchtenbaum:			
atmospheric heavens (Ephesians 2:2 proper habitation and entered into the appear, they always appear as young intermarried with human	2; 6:12). They left that he he earthly \\ 2; In this way a attempt to thwart and co	e of angels, we avenly abode of the atmospheric hea When angels (whether goon finds fallen angels appeared as youngy, they left their proper habitation. To corrupt the of the to Genesis 3:15."	vens, their od or bad) g men and he angels	
"And I will put enmity Between you an head, And you shall bruise His heel.""		een your seed and her Seed; He shall b	oruise your	

The Fallen Angels: Their Doom (Jude 6)

"And the angels who did not keep their proper domain, but left their own abode, **He has reserved in everlasting** chains under darkness for the judgment of the great day;" (Jude 6, NKJV)

In the Greek, the wording is "εἰς κρίσιν μεγάλης ἡμέρας δεσμοῖς ἀιδίοις ὑπὸ ζόφον τετήρηκεν." "Eis" a preposition is "for," "krisin" is the object of the preposition "eis" (lit.) "for judgment." "Megales hameras" means day." "Desmois" (from desmos—noun, dative, plural, masculine, instrumental use meaning 'bond," "fetter," "chain"-a restraint that or restricts freedom especially something used to tie down and restrain a prisoner). "Aidiois" (from "aidios", adjective, dative, plural, masculine "", "everlasting" describes chains). "Hypo" ("under", preposition of location). "Zophon" ("gloom", a state of darkness especially used of a supernatural nature, noun, accusative, singular, masculine.) "Tetereken" ("to keep watch over", to "reserve", to "hold"—verb, perfect, active, indicative, 3rd person singular — "He [] has fixed an eternal watch for these fallen angels in chains under everlasting until the great day of judgment."
Continuing the quote from Dr. Arnold Fruchtenbaum:
'These angels are now kept in everlasting under darkness as a result of that When God use the Noahic flood to destroy the product of the intermarriage between fallen angels and human women, these fallen angels were placed into permanent As 2 Peter stated, they were confined in a place known as This is not the same as the abyss were some fallen angels or demons are temporarily confined. Tartarus is a permanent place of confinement, and these fallen Angels of Genesis 6 are to be kept in everlasting bonds. Furthermore, they are under for Tartarus is not the place of light but a place of utter blackness."
God's judgment upon these angels comes out with vivid precision: "he has kept in everlasting bonds under darkness unto the judgment of the great day." The original order places the verb emphatically at the end of the entire statement: "unto the judgment of the great day in perpetual bonds under thick gloom hath He" The tense, "hath kept," pictures their confinement as having taken place in the past and is still continuing. One commentator observes that a play on words is involved: "those who did not what God entrusted them are therefore not to be trusted and must be by Him." The situation of these angels stands in striking contrast that the "called" who are permanently " for Jesus Christ."
Being kept under strict confinement, these angels can look forward only to that future day when they will be cast into the lake of fire prepared for the devil and his angels (Matthew 25:41). Because they have failed to keep the station and function assigned to them by, He is now keeping them under punishment. Jude further describes these angels as being kept under darkness. The implication is that God has confined them in that depth of the underworld with darkness "brooding over the angels and they under it." The word " " is a very strong term occurring elsewhere only in Hebrews 12:18 and 2 Peter 2:4; it does not appear in the Septuagint. Usage associated it with darkness of the underworld "to signify the darkness of that shadowy land where light is not, and only darkness visible." (Richard C Trench) One commentator suggests, appropriately, "God punished these angels with this darkness "symbolically, inasmuch as God is; and it also imports an atmosphere of terror.
They cannot, and therefore, they cannot unite."
'If the highest beings known in creation were subject to such awful, how much more sinful men!" Jude's point in this illustration was that the apostate in his day had also abandoned a position of great privilege and, namely, the opportunity to serve and glorify God. God would also them severely because of their departure.

The Cities of the Plain (Jude 7)

"as Sodom and Gomorrah, and the cities around them in a similar manner to these, having given themselves over to sexual immorality and gone after strange flesh, are set forth as an example, suffering the vengeance of eternal fire." (Jude 7, NKJV)

The Cities of the Plain Described (Jude 7)

"as Sodom and Gomorrah, and the cities around them in a similar manner to these" (Jude 7a, NKJV) The Greek "as" ὑς (hos) is a conjunction used as comparison and often translated "as" or "like" and refers to the preceding verse. We might say "just as" or "in the same way as." This means that Jude is angels with the fate of the cities of the plain. This is confirmed by "in a similar manner to these" (tòv ὅμοιον τρόπον τούτοις) the same manner as these (referring to the in verse 6).			
Σόδομα (Sodom ατο can either mean "walled" or "") and (kai) Γόμορρα (Gomorrah "culture" or "") and the cities around them (Admah, Zeboiim, and Zoar [which alone was spared in Genesis 19:20-22 by the intercession of]) Cities here refers to a large group of houses surrounded by a strong wall. Dr. Arnold Fructhenbaum mentions "Jude brings to remembrance the of Sodom and Gomorrah: "even as Sodom and Gomorrah and the cities about them." In addition to the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, the 2 cities of Admah and Zeboiim were also (Deuteronomy 29:23; Hosea 11:8)			
The Cities of the Plain Defiled (Jude 7)			
"Having given themselves over to sexual immorality" comes from word in the Greek, which is ἐκπορνεύσασαι, a verbal noun or participle, aorist, active, nominative, plural, feminine which itself is a word: ek "out of" or "into," and "porneo" meaning "any sort of illicit sexual" Ek here is designed to intensify the root word from which we get our word" It pictures a culture and society wholly occupied and given over to strange sexual behavior. It takes that which was designed to be, intensifies it, and makes it dark and ugly.			
This is made even and more horrible by the next words "kai apelthousai opiso sarkos heteras." Kai is "and" and apelthousai is a verbal noun or participle, aorist, active, plural, nominative, feminine from apo meaning " from" and erchomai meaning "to go," "to depart," or "to leave," literally "to leave away from." That speaks of a deliberate decision. Opiso is a "preposition of means" and the word means to "search" or "" Sarkos is a Greek noun meaning "flesh" in the genitive case to go with heteras which is an adjective in the genitive case singular feminine meaning of " kind." The New King James translates it as "strange flesh." The idea here is the phrase "to leave away from (normal sex) in search of or perverted sex." They knew what was right, and they made the conscious decision to go in the opposite direction.			
The Cities of the Plain Doomed (Jude 7)			
"are set forth as an example, suffering the vengeance of eternal fire." (Jude 7c, NKJV) "προκεινται δειγμα" is translated in the New King James as "set forth as an example." The word prokeintia is a compound word from pro meaning "" and "keimai" to lay before" and deigma is a noun, accusative, singular, neuter which serves as the direct object and means "any example which is regarded as typical of its class" hence "an" Thus, this account is laid before the reader as "an example of what happens to those who abandon their own sphere, seeking after that which was them."			

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"are set forth as an example, suffering the vengeance of eternal fire." (Jud	
πυροσ αιονιου δικεν υπεχηουσαι ends this horrible picture. The word πυροσ "	
in the neuter and is used here as a descriptive genitive. It refers to the "real visible"	•
is an adjective, genitive, singular neuter which goes with fire and describes it as	
or "having no end." The word $\delta\iota\kappa\epsilon\nu$ is a noun, accusative, singular, feminine	
sentence. It can be rendered as "vengeance," "	
The word υπεχηουσαι is a verb used as a participle, present, active, plural, nomina	
word from upo "under" and " $\epsilon \chi \omega$ " "to hold," literally to "hold under	of eternal fire.
Again Dr. Fruchtenbaum says"in verse 7, Jude brings to remembrance the exaceven as Sodom and Gomorrah and the cities about them. In addition to the destruction of Admah and Zeboiim were also	uction of Sodom and Gomorrah, auteronomy 29:23; Hosea 11:8). er?" Jude is referring to the like etween the sin of the angels in ty is: "given themselves over to e men of Sodom and Gomorrah
were guilty of sexual sins, the angels of Genesis 6 were also guilty of sexual sins	s."
Fruchtenbaum concludes: "However, the point of similarity goes further: gone af the flesh of a nature. These men and angels had sexunature. For the men of Sodom and Gomorrah, Admah, and Zeboiim the strange In the case of the angels of Genesis 6, the strange flesh was intermarrying women. This was flesh of another kind. For another, the one used here means "an kind" rather than "another of the same kind." These men and angels had gone after than after flesh of the same kind The strange flesh for the angels was intermated the strange flesh for the men of the cities was homosexuality. But now, the men other cities serve as an of the judgment of sin. fire. Jude used this example as well as to others, to remind believers that God kins. The lesson from history is God will judge"	ual sins that went contrary to flesh waswith other of a er flesh of a different kind rather rrying with human women while of Sodom, Gomorrah, and the They, too, are suffering eternal
We will skip over verses 8-10 and deal with them when we com-	e to verses 14-15.
Three Old Testament Bad Guys (Jude 11)	
Woe to them! For they have gone in the way of Cain, have run greedily in the perished in the rebellion of Korah." (Jude 11, NKJV)	error of Balaam for profit, and
Now, quickly let's look at of the real villains of Old Testar	ment: Cain, Balaam, and Korah.
The Greek interjection οὐαὶ () calls our attention to thr Testament that serve as models for the false teachers infecting the Church of Ju (them) is 3rd person, dative, masculine, plural. Woe to them. The conjunction of adverbial cause. The definite article τῆ dative, feminine, singular (the). The word get our word "" and means roadway or path or Cain) go together to form the clause "the of Cain."	ude's day. The pronoun αὐτοῖς ὅτι (for, or because) begins the d ὁδῷ comes from the word we
The verb is ἐπορεύθησαν which is an aorist middle indicative 3rd plural from epi "passage" for hence "followed the pathway of conjunction καὶ "and" with the direct article τῆ the with πλάνη (noun, dative, singular "error" or "" τοῦ Βαλαὰμ "of Balaam" μισθοῦ "wages" the error of Balaam for "The conjunction καὶ with the dative	of Cain for themselves." The ular, feminine [dative of means] genitive of description Lit. "and

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Jude 7-13 noun, dative of means, singular, feminine "	Grace and Truth Bible Church _" τοῦ Κόρε of Korah ἀπώλοντο verb, middle,			
The Way of Cain (Jude 11)				
"For they have gone in the way of Cain" In the first example, the Cain. Cain is a man from the Old Testament who chose the of Cain is to seek one's own to God Cain is characterized as someone who had no false teachers are guilty of a sin similar to the one of Cain becaus God.	rather than to choose the way God has for the brethren. These			
Balaam the For-Profit Prophet (Jude 11)				
"have run greedily in the error of Balaam for profit" (Jude down the same path as did Cain. Char	11, NKJV) He was a man who ran riotously racterized by, Balaam's intent			
was not to minister by serving God but to gain reward-to minister on behalf of These false teachers, like Balaam, are looking for ways to gain money. They are the ministry as a means of gaining wealth rather than viewing the ministry simply as a means of serving while making a living from the ministry in a decent way. Balaam was also guilty of giving that led to immorality, and the false teachers are guilty of the same sin.				
The Rebellion of Korah (J	ude 11)			
"perished in the rebellion of Korah." (Jude 11, NKJV) The false of Korah, who was the one who finally perished at the end of to contrary to the ordinance of God. He spoke against the Word. the office for himself and began speaking causing the earth to Korah and he for their brethren; like Balaam, they are motive to the contract of the contract o	God told Aaron to be the priest, but Korah g against Moses and Aaron. God intervened, is followers. Like Cain, the false teachers lack			
Korah, they are guilty of				
Next Time: God's Picture Gallery of S	hame (Jude 12-13)			
	npty storm clouds driven by the winds (but for			
their sound and fury they have no), dea	d trees with no or roots,			
raging waves dragging up their own to the short taking useful and yet forever wanderi				
picture teachers in relation to the Church				