Session 7: Joshua

Videos:

• Overview: Joshua (The Bible Project)

Recommended Readings from the ESV Study Bible:

- Introduction to the Historical Books (pp. 385–387)
- Introduction to Joshua (pp. 389-393)
- "After the death of Moses" footnote on Joshua 1:1 (p. 394)

Handout from The Bible Project:

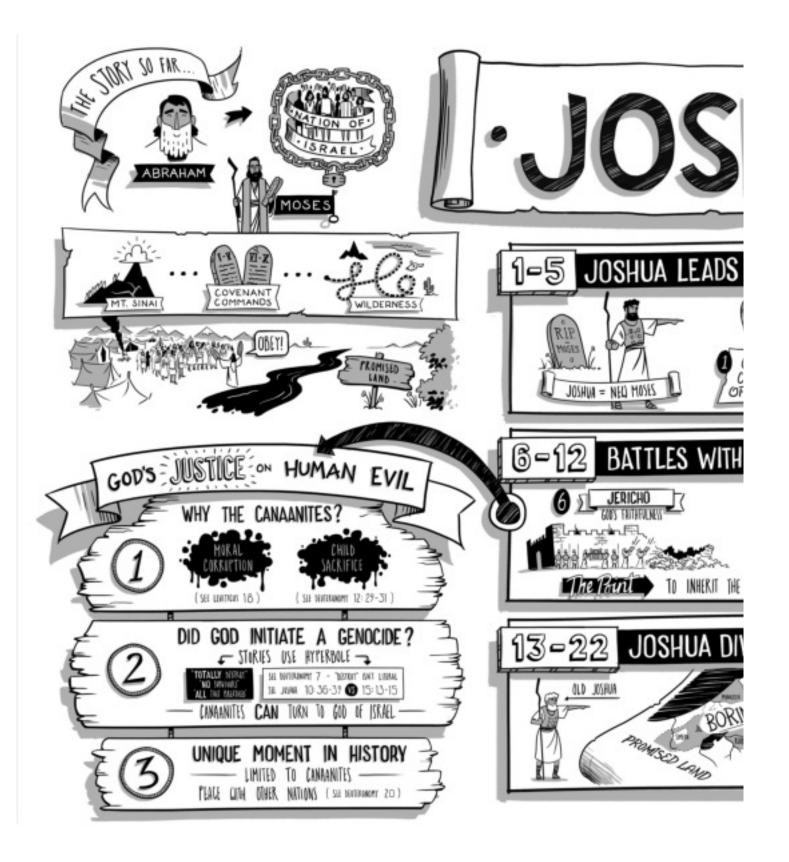
· Joshua Overview Poster

Handouts from Dr. Parke:

· Book of Joshua - Slides from Dr. Parke's Teaching

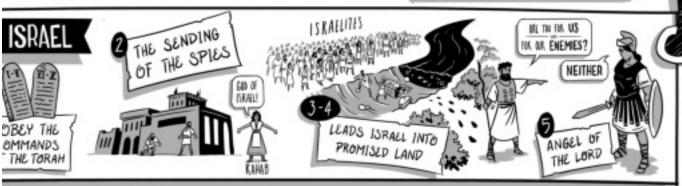
Handout from ESV Study Bible:

- Diagram: The City of Jericho
- Map: The Allotment of the Land
- · Chart: Seven Stone Memorials in the Land













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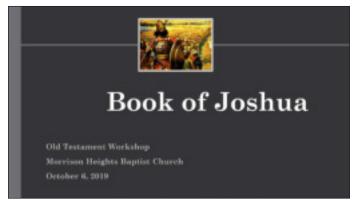




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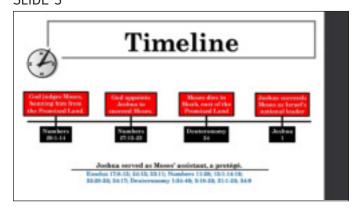
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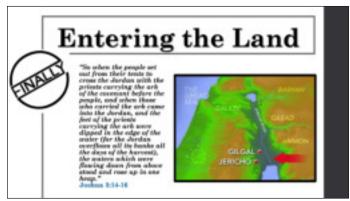
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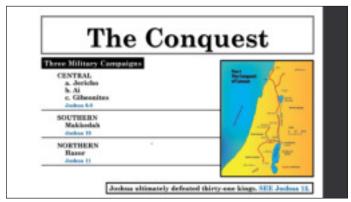


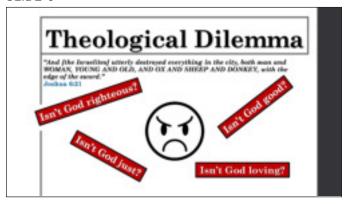
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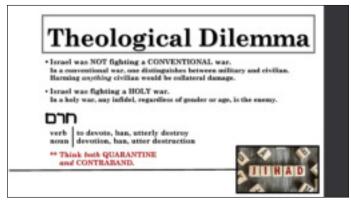
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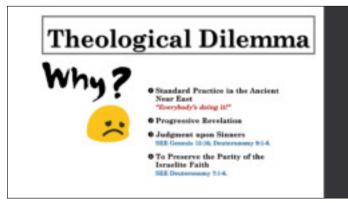


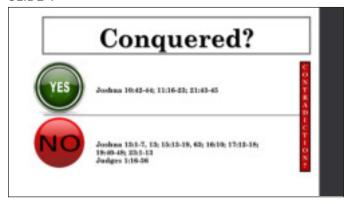
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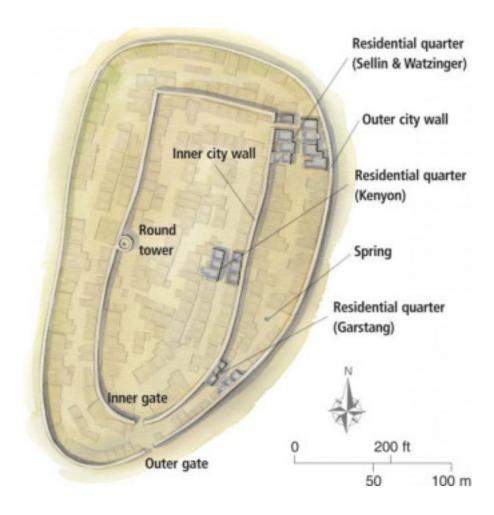
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The City of Jericho

From the ESV Study Bible

Jericho (Tell es-Sultan) is perhaps the oldest city on earth, and it is the lowest city on the surface of the planet (c. 750 feet/229 m below sea level). Jericho has undergone massive excavation work; major digs were led by Ernst Sellin and Carl Watzinger (1907–1909, 1911), John Garstang (1930–1936), and Kathleen Kenyon (1952–1958). Many important finds have been made at the site, one of the most notable being a city wall, some 4.5 feet (1.5 m) wide, attached to a monumental round stone tower. These are some of the earliest fortifications known to mankind. The diagram below portrays some of the remains from the excavations at Jericho from various periods of her history. Thus, the outer city wall comes from the Late Middle Bronze Age (2000–1550 B.C.) whereas the inner city wall dates to the Early Bronze Age (3200–2200 B.C.). Jericho was the first city west of the Jordan captured by the Israelites under the command of Joshua (Joshua 6). Whether or not there exist archaeological remains from that destruction is a hotly debated issue among archaeologists. Following the Israelite destruction, Jericho was abandoned for centuries until a new settlement was established by Hiel the Bethelite in the ninth century B.C. (1 Kings 16:34).



Map: The Allotment of the Land

From the ESV Study Bible

c. 1400 B.C.

During the conquest of Canaan, Joshua allotted the land to the tribes of Israel. These boundaries, however, do not necessarily reflect the land each tribe actually inhabited by the end of the conquest. Several tribes, such as Dan, were unable to drive out the Canaanites that lived in much of their allotted territory (19:47), while other tribes controlled portions of land that were not originally allotted to them (e.g., 17:11).



Chart: Seven Stone Memorials in the Land

From the ESV Study Bible

4:20	Gilgal	a reminder of God's faithfulness in bringing Israel safely across the Jordan into the Promised Land
7:26	over Achan	a reminder of Israel's potential for unfaithfulness and of the dire consequences that result
8:28–29	over the king of Ai	a monument to Israel's second chance and restoration
8:30–32	Joshua engraves a copy of the law	a reminder of Israel's duty to live in obedience to the divine "Torah," or "instruction"
10:27	over Amorite kings at Gibeon	a reminder of God's gracious action in defending Israel's covenant with a Canaanite city
22:34	peace in the land of Gilead	a witness to the unity of the Transjordanian tribes with Israel west of the Jordan
24:26–27	covenant renewal at Shechem	a reminder of Israel's duty to serve the Lord, who fulfilled every promise in bringing them into the land