



What Remains Forever!

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“I have set my rainbow in the clouds; it will be the sign of the covenant ...”

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***“I will ... be their God, and they will be my people. Then the nations will know that I am the Lord ... when my sanctuary is among them forever.”
(Ezek. 37:27–28)***

In 2026, as antisemitism worldwide reaches a level not seen since the Holocaust, this verse can seem almost completely out of step with our times.

“Israel and holy—just look at what they have done in Gaza!” comes the mocking cry.

“God’s people are all those who believe in Jesus. And they don’t!” argues replacement theology.

And with *“That’s just a verse from the Old Testament,”* this biblical truth is dismissed as outdated.

Yet Jesus Himself emphasizes in the Sermon on the Mount (Matt. 5) that heaven and earth will pass away sooner than the Law and the Prophets will lose their validity. Paul, too, makes it clear that God’s covenant with Israel still stands: He has not rejected His people, and one day all Israel will be saved (Rom. 11).



Does this mean that Israel can do whatever it wants and that God will bless everything it does regardless? Absolutely not! Throughout its long history, Israel has experienced that wrongdoing has consequences. But it does mean that God will **never** give up on Israel or reject His people.

These truths are not only denied by many today; the same happened during the Nazi era and long before it. The narrative of Jews as a source of evil found fertile historical ground in most European countries. As early as the 4th century, the Christian Church began to deny and despise its Jewish roots. Crusades, pogroms, and expulsions left a bloody trail across many countries—and a deadly legacy of antisemitism.

The argument goes like this: Where was God during the centuries-long exile, and when the gas chambers were operating at full capacity? If these were truly His people, why did He not intervene? It seemed obvious that the eternal covenant no longer applied.

But He did: even in exile, God blessed His people, and many of them became leading figures of their time. Then, in May 1948, after two-thirds of European Jewry had been murdered, a sovereign Jewish state was established after 2,000 years—the fulfillment of what is written in Ezekiel 37:25. Here, God Himself presents the establishment of Israel as a visible sign to the entire world that, despite everything that had come before, His eternal covenant with Israel still stands.

But because many people are unwilling to accept this truth, the land was attacked from the very moment of its birth—and has been ever since, from the War of Independence in 1948 until today. **“From the river (Jordan) to the (Mediterranean) sea, Palestine will be free”**, the slogan heard at demonstrations around the world, means nothing less than the elimination of Israel—the same goal pursued by Hamas, Hezbollah, the Houthis, and Iran, which seeks regional and global dominance in the name of Islam.

The doctrines of these dictatorships and terrorist organizations have one thing in common: their goal is to deny the God of Israel and declare His promises null and void by destroying Israel and the Jewish people. If His people could be annihilated, it would supposedly prove either that He does not exist or that He is powerless.

Yet Israel has survived and, even in 2026, ranks among the ten most influential and happiest nations in the world. It is exceedingly difficult to explain this rationally if one does not see God’s miracle and His covenant behind it.

And when we simply open our eyes to it, we can also see the blessing that flows from this nation (Genesis 12:3). The Bible, written by Jews, with its values, became the foundation of the free Western world and remains the most widely read book in the world. Jesus, the Jew, opened the way to the Father for the nations and paid the price for our guilt. Twenty-three percent of all Nobel laureates are of Jewish descent, although the Jewish people make up only 0.2 percent of the world’s population, and they have



enriched humanity through their achievements. Israel is the only country in the world where the desert is shrinking and beginning to bloom.

What does this have to do with us, here and now? Loving Israel or condemning Israel can change our lives, because God’s Word says: *“I will bless those who bless Israel, and whoever curses Israel I will curse”* (Genesis 12:3). Each of us faces this choice.

I have made mine: I want to be a voice for Israel. That is why I wrote the book *“Israel’s Trial of Fire – The Fateful Years Surrounding October 7, 2023.”*

Arye Shalicar, the well-known author, commentator, and political scientist, describes it this way:

“A fascinating work that brings Israel’s recent history to life through moving personal stories—shattering, full of hope, and as gripping as a thriller. Through its compelling first-hand accounts, woven together with historical background, it paints a multifaceted picture that awakens and touches the reader.”

You are very welcome to purchase a copy from any online bookseller. Let yourself be taken on a journey into the story of these remarkable people—and may it bring abundant blessing, both to Israel and to you personally.



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