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Jesus Christ is great David's greater Son. In Psalm , David even recognized that his son would be greater than he was by calling his son "Lord." David ruled an earthly throne; Jesus sits at the right hand of the Father.

Now we turn our attention to His fulfillment of the kingship, as embodied in David. Israel wanted a king because they wanted to be like all the other nations see 1 Samuel 8: The people kept demanding a king, and Samuel finally anointed Saul, a man from the tribe of Benjamin. Contrast that with his prophecy concerning Judah: The scepter is the major symbol of a king's authority, power, and rule. The tribe of Judah, not Benjamin, was ultimately destined by God to be the bearer of the kingship. Because the kingship began out of rebellion rather than obedience, however, the first king was specifically chosen from Benjamin. Samuel even described this first king as a ravenous wolf by using the word take five times in his warning: Samuel described how this new king would not serve the people, but would plunder and devour them. Likewise for Israel, Saul and David became symbols of two very different types. Saul represents human strength; he was literally a head taller than any of the other men, handsome, physically strong, self-confident, and impressive to look at. David was the picture of human frailty; the youngest in his family, small, a child, and a shepherd. Saul trusted in his own strength rather than in God. When he got impatient waiting for Samuel to come, he made the sacrifice himself in direct disobedience to the separation of kingly and priestly functions. David, by contrast, knew his own weakness and therefore trusted in the Lord. Even after Samuel confronted him, he cared only for maintaining his image before the elders of Israel 1 Sam. When Samuel anoints David as king, we notice that he is from Bethlehem, of the tribe of Judah. He is chosen from among his seven older brothers, to the astonishment of his father, Jesse, and the prophet Samuel. The Lord does not look at the things people look at. Saul was interested in settling down, making his own name great, and building his own kingdom. David, it seems, understood those basic lessons even as a young person. When your days are over and you rest with your ancestors, I will raise up your offspring to succeed you, your own flesh and blood, and I will establish his kingdom. From this promise developed the messianic expectation that the Messiah would come from the tribe of Judah, and specifically from the line of David and the town of Bethlehem. Even in the midst of judgment and exile, when the lofty cedars of Lebanon were felled and the forests cut low, Isaiah reminded the people that a shoot would come up from the stump of Jesse. When Gabriel appears to Mary in Luke 1: David won many earthly battles; Jesus won the cosmic battle against the powers of Satan. Jesus is the perfect embodiment of the righteous rule and reign of God. Today, we can praise Him and proclaim Him King. We can declare that every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father Phil. We can prophetically see that one day, the kingdoms of this world will become the kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ, and He will reign forever and ever Rev. One of the great joys we have as Christians is that we can look in the back of the book and know who wins! We know the final outcome! The Lion of the tribe of Judah rules and reigns over the universe. To Him who sits upon the throne and to the Lamb be praise and honor and glory and power forever and ever. Jesus and the Old Testament , where he explores how Jesus Christ fulfills many Old Testament characters, stories, themes, and practices. Get your copy from our store here.

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And Jesus answered and said, while he taught in the temple, How say the scribes that Christ is the son of David? 2. This results in their cure loss and injury (1 Peter). They failed to recognize the Messiah when he did come, because of their false conceptions of what he was. III. IN APPLYING.

It is the appointed psalm for the feast of Epiphany in the traditional lectionary of the Western Church. Two events in the life of Jesus are traditionally celebrated on Epiphany: His Baptism in the Jordan at which the Divinity of Jesus within the Trinity is first recognized; and the visit by the Magi to the Christ child in Bethlehem, symbolizing the universal reign of Christ. Whether it was written by David for Solomon or by Solomon himself, this psalm prays for a King and kingdom which surpasses anything Solomon possibly could have accomplished. Only Christ brings perfect justice, a universal kingdom, and an everlasting reign. Second there is the justice of the Law, according to which Christ crushes the oppressors of His people. However, the imagery of mountains bearing prosperity for the people contains a promise not yet fulfilled that when Christ returns in glory, He will gather His saints to His holy city, the new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God. For as long as the sun endures, Christ will prosper His saints with spiritual blessings, as rain nourishes mown grass. We see the beginning of the fulfillment of this prophesy as people from every nation come to faith in Christ through the preaching of the Gospel. Must Christians be poor or needy? There is no financial litmus test here. The poor and the needy are those who confess their spiritual poverty before the Lord: The Gospel offers the greatest wealth transfer in human history. Such an exchange seems like a no-brainer, but it is not. The treasure that Christ gives His saints also includes the cross. Meanwhile, Christians, like any poor, are often denied their rights and, in some countries, are violently persecuted. For them, it is written: May prayer be made for him continually, and blessings invoked for him all the day! May people be blessed in him, all nations call him blessed! Thank you for reading. Hail, in the time appointed, His reign on earth begun!

3: Great David's greater Son | Congregation of Mark the Evangelist

Hail to the Lord's Anointed, Great David's greater Son! Hail, in the time appointed, His reign on earth begun! He comes to break oppression, To set the captive free.

Click on the image to see it full-screen. Smoky sunset Gospel of John The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep. So when he sees the wolf coming, he abandons the sheep and runs away. Then the wolf attacks the flock and scatters it. I must bring them also. They too will listen to my voice, and there shall be one flock and one shepherd. I have authority to lay it down and authority to take it up again. This command I received from my Father. Over the preceding centuries, Israel had known many shepherds. Until Jesus, there had been none like David. Compare the responses of each when tempted by the devil. When Jesus was tempted by Satan to satisfy his physical appetite hunger Luke 4: When David was tempted by Satan to satisfy his physical appetite lust by committing adultery with Bathsheba, he succumbed. When Jesus was tempted by Satan to exploit his relationship with the Father and leap from the temple roof, expecting to be saved Luke 4: When David was tempted by Satan to exploit his relationship with the commander of his army, to corrupt Joab into being an accessory to murder, he succumbed. When Jesus was tempted by Satan to worship him rather than the Father Luke 4: In each case Jesus relied on Scripture, the word of God, to defeat the temptations of Satan. He does not exploit them. He went to the cross in order that we would not have to suffer the punishment rightly ours because of our own sinfulness. His complete obedience to the Father has compensated for our lack of obedience to him. We are to resist daily the temptations of the evil one.

4: Lord's Day Hymn "Great David's greater Son" | Tolle Lege

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When you use a visual aid, the students are much more likely to remember the lesson. This is why Jesus pointed to everything from birds and flowers to coins and bottles of wine when He taught. Bring to class any form of puzzle or intellectual challenge. If you have a smart phone, you can find a game on the internet and show it that way. Feel free to adjust this lesson for your needs. For example, you may skip sections if your time is limited. However, do try to read all the scripture. Instructions for the teacher are given throughout the lesson in italics. Suggested answers to questions are given in parentheses throughout the lesson. These answers are only meant to offer guidance. Unfortunately, most teachers allow no more than three seconds of silence after they ask their students a question. If you are still faced with silence after 15 seconds or so, you can offer some of the ideas in parentheses to encourage discussion. Be sure to read the commentary by Dr. Ross in the Quarterly before using these teaching aids. Link This section of the lesson helps students start thinking about the lesson with a personal connection between their own lives and the Bible passage. Say something like this to begin your lesson. How much money would you win on the quiz show, Jeopardy? If you are a fan of Jeopardy, you know that the host, Alex Trebek, requires contestants to give answers in the form of a question. What kind of intellectual challenge do you enjoy? Display the puzzle you brought. Debate is another form of intellectual challenge. Do you enjoy debating with friends? Jesus would have done well on Jeopardy because he sometimes answered a question with a question. Learn This section will help you and your students examine the Bible and Dr. Before reading the scripture, explain that the Sadducees are trying to back Jesus into a theological corner. Their question is also a jab at the Pharisees. The Sadducees believe there is no life after death, but the Pharisees disagree. They bring up the practice of Levirate marriage. Levir means brother-in-law in Latin. The law of the Old Testament said that if a man married but died before having children, his brother must marry the widow. The first son born to the brother and the widow would be the legal heir of the man who died. The Sadducees create a highly unlikely scenario in which a woman marries seven brothers, one at a time, and they all die, one by one, before the woman has a son. The woman was the wife of seven men. If there is life after death, in the next life the woman would be married to seven men at once. God would not allow such a situation to exist because it breaks the law that God established. Therefore, existence after death must be an impossibility. Ross lists several Old Testament references that support the resurrection. Ross also notes that the Sadducees only accept the first five books of the Old Testament as authoritative. Jesus knows this, although Jesus accepts the entire Old Testament as authoritative. In order to avoid getting sidetracked by an argument about how much of the Old Testament to accept, Jesus uses evidence from the first five books to prove his point. Jesus quotes from Exodus. Ask one of your students to read Exodus 3: To whom is God speaking in Exodus 3? No, they had been dead for centuries. Therefore, there is life after death. The relationship between God and us is important to God. Therefore, Abraham must exist now. Therefore, the marital problem proposed by the Sadducees will not exist. This solution eliminates the theological problem posed by the Sadducees, but it may leave those of us who are married perplexed. In that version, the expert in the law agrees with Jesus and responds to him with a statement about love for God being more important than sacrifices. Look at Mark What does Jesus say in response? What does this tell us about bringing our questions to God? God welcomes our questions. When we approach God with reverence, we are welcome to bring all our questions and doubts. Before reading the next section, explain verse Jesus quotes Psalm God the Father is addressing God the Son. Read aloud Matthew As God the Son, the second person of the Trinity, he is fully God. Look again at Matthew We learned that a present tense relationship with God is at stake. When Jesus answered the lawyer in verse 37, Jesus said that loving God with all our being is the most important commandment. The other commandments do not steal or murder, etc. But the relationship is about more than refraining from these actions. Perhaps we should say that obedience to the other commandments flows naturally from the living relationship between God and us. What does this tell us about how God views our

relationship with him? The relationship itself is more important to God than obeying the details of the law. The purpose of the other laws is to protect our relationship with God. Jesus says that the most important commandment is to love God with your whole heart, your whole soul, and your whole mind. But it is to be noted in which order the commandments came; it is love of God first, and love of man second. It is only when we love God that man becomes lovable. It is for that reason that [they are] lovable. Why or why not? The catechism says that the main point of our existence is to glorify God and to enjoy him forever. When was the last time you enjoyed God? How is enjoying God connected to loving him? How is enjoying God connected to glorifying him? Close in prayer, thanking God for loving you. Thank God for the reality of the resurrection because it means that our relationship with God will last forever. Ask God to help you love him and the people he has put in your life.

5: Asher Intrater - David's Greater Son

*Great David's Greater Son: Some Thoughts On The Early Life Of Jesus At Nazareth () [Christophil] on www.enganchecubano.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original.*

It is built upon Genesis In order that the reader may appreciate more fully its importance, I will weave into the exposition of it a conversation which I had with the president of an orthodox synagogue. When we reached verse 3, the professor threw the book on the table and said, "Well, if you can make any sense out of this you have more sense than I have! The conversation to which I refer was in the home of a dear old man of about seventy two years, the president of a synagogue, whom my wife and I went to visit. So he brought out his Torah while I opened my Hebrew Bible, and we began to study. After requesting him to read verse 1 in Hebrew which he did, I asked, "What does that mean, Mr. I do not see how that can be," he added. You have read this passage in both Hebrew and Yiddish: You told me today that you really loved me, Mr. But did you love me five years ago? They offer themselves willingly in the day of His power. They do not offer themselves willingly when He first comes to Jerusalem. But now they offer themselves willing. Does not this statement mean that the Jewish people become ardent and enthusiastic supporters when He returns in the day of His power, literally, in the day of the marshaling of His forces? So there is coming a time when Messiah is to return and to marshal all His forces. Then the Jewish people become ardent supporters, rally around His cause, and are willing to do everything He desire. There is nothing they withhold from Him. The second figure emphasizes the great multitude of them. In this statement restored, converted Israel is represented by the dewdrops on the grass. When I was a boy and used to drive the cows to pasture in the early morning, I loved to watch the dew sparkle in the sunshine. We associate dew with the idea of youth, vigor, vitality hope, and the like. In order to express the conversion of all Israel to her long rejected Messiah the writer uses these two figures of a nation newly born and of an innumerable multitude of dewdrops. My friend had been listening intently, and as I paused he exclaimed with surprise and delight over the exposition. Therefore, in verse 4 the statement is made that God swore with an oath to King Messiah that He should be a priest forever, not after the order of the Levitical priesthood, but after the order of Melchizedek. Now Melchizedek, according to Genesis 14, was King of Jerusalem. In his kingdom certain laws obtained. So God called him from his home and put him in association with this king-priest in order that he might become what God wanted him to be. He will lead back into fellowship with God all those Jews who accept Him, at which time the glory of God will cover the earth as the waters cover the sea. He did not raise a single objection to my explanations. In verse 5 we see that the Messiah and God have exchanged places. In verse 1 the Lord is on the throne in heaven and Messiah takes His seat at the right hand of God. But when Messiah comes as pictured in verse 5, He is in the limelight, so to speak, and God number 1 is at His right hand. When Messiah comes he strikes through his enemies, the kings of the earth. Messiah is wrathful because of the sinful condition of the world and the opposition of these kings, as we learn from Psalm 2. Therefore He slays these hostile rulers, and with them all who are unalterably opposed to Him, after he becomes judge of the nations. We have here the regular expression found in the records of the other Semitic nations. He shall fill the places with the dead bodies. But the time is coming when King Messiah in power and glory will come and take over the government of the world for His dominion. At that time Gideon was chosen to be judge and deliver. Thirty two thousand responded to his call to be mobilized for battle. But God said that the number must be still further reduced. So the men were taken down to the brook to drink, and only those three hundred who lapped the water were chosen. This was a practical test. Those soldiers who were half hearted would prostrate themselves and quench their thirst in a leisurely manner, whereas those whose hearts were in the battle and were determined to press the victory to completion at once would quickly lap up sufficient water to quench their thirst temporarily before rushing on to rout their enemies. He will allow nothing to distract Him, but will press the battle until he becomes the victorious conqueror of the world. His final triumph is aptly expressed in the words "He will lift up His head. Yes I said softly. I had another conversation with him a short time afterward. A few months later

he passed away very suddenly. As soon as I heard the news I went to his home. When I met his niece, she said, "I want to tell you something unusual came into Uncles life during the last 2 months. He was of a nature that would worry and become upset at things which did not please him. But he became a different man during the last two months of his life. I never saw such a peaceful expression. I can not understand it. The dear old man had learned the lesson of Psalm and had taken the truth into the depths of his heart. He had accepted Jesus as his Messiah and Saviour and with him had entered into peace and joy.

6: Cross Park Church â€™ Great Davidâ€™s Greater Son

The covenants and promises to David are, of course, fulfilled for the Christian in Christ, 'great David's greater Son'. He is now the focus of worship, the church is his dwelling place (Ephesians), and we, like the priests of this psalm, are clothed with salvation that we might sing for joy (vs 9,16).

Ruler of the Kingdom of Israel The faith of ancient Israel started with one man - Abraham - and his family. That family then grew to a tribe, and ultimately to a people. As that people found a homeland in Canaan, they began to organize themselves as a nation. The nation needed a governing leader: The people demanded their own king in their own way, without submitting to the will of God. This brought about a kingdom which had a wrong base of power and authority - and, the wrong king. That first human-based monarchy, under King Saul, was doomed to failure. Yet the idea of a kingdom and a king for the nation of Israel was the original plan of scriptures from before the creation of the world see Matthew There was tension and war for many years between the "politically" based kingdom of Saul and the "spiritually" based kingdom of David. God promised David that his kingdom and his throne would last forever II Samuel 7: The concept of an eternal and divinely sanctioned empire centered in Jerusalem became a central axis of faith in ancient Israel. It is the foundation of what we refer to today as "the kingdom of God. He would embody the perfect values of this perfect society. This divinely "anointed" king was referred to as the Messiah or Mashiach meaning anointed one in Hebrew. This connection between David and Yeshua is essential. The Messianic kingdom was promised to David and his seed. If Yeshua is not connected to David, then He cannot be the Messiah. There was some hope that his son Solomon would rise to that ideal perfection of the Messiah, but he eventually fell into even more sin than his father. While the hope for the messianic king and kingdom was preserved within the nation of Israel, the kingdom and its kings were plagued with continual problems. Some of the prophets of Israel such as Elijah began to confront the people with their sin, while other prophets such as Isaiah saw a new and improved kingdom on a higher spiritual level. Isaiah 2 portrays a world of international peace and spiritual revival with its capital at Jerusalem. This king would be called Immanuel Isaiah 7: So God first gave a basic kingdom government to David. Next month in Part 2: Mystery of the God Messiah Donate

7: Jeanâ€™s Gospel: Psalm To Great Davidâ€™s Greater Son â€™ Phoenix Preacher

Click on the image to see it full-screen. Smoky sunset Gospel of John (NIV) 11 "I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep. 12 The hired hand is not the shepherd and does not own the sheep.

8: Biblical Research Studies Group- The Triumph of David's Greater Son

The Triumph Of David's Greater Son. The th Psalm is in many respects the most important of all the Psalms and is, together with Isaiah 53, the highest mountain peak of the Old Testament revelation of God.

9: Great David's Greater Son

The trio of readings today are traditional in many communions. The gospel lesson presents Jesus as the ancestor of David and heir to his throne and so links up with the promise articulated in the reading from 2 Samuel.

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