

1: Kings Joash And Jotham | The Word Exchange

guess the point in his reign at which Joash summoned the Gideon the son of Joash died in a good old so that he might give them up into the hands of Joash.

That is when we can become a person of God who does precious works. If I am not supposed to believe in myself who do I believe in? It is not only our thoughts that we follow in our lives; at times, Satan drags at our hearts. Therefore, believing in ourselves is believing in the thoughts of Satan and as a result, we walk opposite of God and commit a great sin. That is why Jesus told us to deny ourselves. As soon as King Ahaziah, the father of King Joash died, Athaliah, who was the mother of Ahaziah, killed all of her grandchildren in order to take the throne. At that time, Jehosheba, the sister of Ahaziah, and the priest Jehoiada the husband of Jehosheba, hid one of the sons of the king. The son was the newly-born Prince Joash. They hid Joash in the house of the Lord for six years and raised him. The year Joash turned seven years old, the priest Jehoiada did the work of setting up an elaborate plan to establish Joash as the king. As a result, Athaliah was killed and Joash ascended the throne. Although Joash was an immature seven-year-old kid, he was able to reign over the country peacefully with the teachings of the priest, Jehoiada. Also, he poured his heart towards God and became a magnificent king. After a lot of time passed, Jehoiada died and King Joash grew old. By the time King Joash was able to reign by himself, he began to go corrupt. He went against God, served other gods, and put the country in chaos. During that time, Zechariah the son of Jehoiada chastised King Joash for forsaking God and counseled him to return. However, King Joash stoned Zechariah to death, the son of Jehoiada who had led him to be a great king. If We Accept the Thoughts from Satan People commit evil because in most cases evil spirits enter inside of them and drag them. Satan often puts thoughts inside of us too; if one, who received great blessing of God, continues to follow that thought, then they eventually go against God and those who bestowed grace upon them. We can see many stories like that in the Bible. If you look in Matthew chapter 21, it talks about the husbandmen in the vineyard. However, one day the husbandmen beat and killed the servants sent by the householder to receive the fruits. Such evil acts are not only done by evil people. No matter how much of a good person you are, you have no choice but to commit evil sins if you accept the thoughts given by Satan and are led by him. Just as Joash killed Zechariah, the son of Jehoiada who had saved him, we must know that we all are capable of doing that. When You Deny Yourself and Follow the Bible Although there are times when we commit evil due to bad friends around us or the influence of a con artist, the more important thing is that there are many cases when we think that a thought given by Satan is our thought and by following it, we fall into sin. Therefore, we must free ourselves from our point-of-view, and take a good look together with other people around us at the thoughts coming from inside of us; also, we must reflect upon ourselves through the Words of God in the Bible. We must examine, compare, and confirm our thoughts with the Bible open. Is this will of God? Like the husbandmen, and like Joash, we have no choice but to do the evil act of killing the savior of our lives. When we deny our thoughts and follow the Bible and the guidance of the Holy Spirit, we can become people of God who do precious works.

2: Joash- The Boy Who Became King “ Mission Bible Class

King Joash ordered that the priests collect money and that workers were hired to fix the temple back up. Joash was a good king for most of his life. But, sadly, the story of King Joash does not have a happy ending.

A young man or woman makes a profession of faith in Christ and begins serving Him with zeal. But something happens, he or she gets tripped up and falls by the wayside. How could it have been prevented? Could it happen to me? He and his attractive, musically-gifted wife saw this little church in the L. Eventually, as I recall, they even went to two services in the new building. He was the pastor who baptized me at age 18. When I was 18, my dad, who served on the board of the church, confronted the pastor concerning what seemed to be impropriety with some funds. When confronted, the pastor blew up and called for a vote of confidence. The church backed the pastor, and our family left the church. Shortly thereafter, the pastor left the ministry, left his wife and five children, and moved in with a young divorcee he had been counseling. He went into a private counseling practice and married the gal he had run off with. Later I heard that she had left him because he had lost their expensive home in a gambling debt. He was drinking heavily and not leading any sort of Christian life. How does that sort of thing happen? How can you and I avoid the same thing? The story of King Joash gives some answers. He was a boy with a great potential. At age one he had been rescued from death when his wicked grandmother, Athaliah, slew all his brothers. He was raised secretly in the temple precincts by his godly uncle Jehoiada and aunt Jehoshabeath. And he started well. He began by restoring the temple which had been desecrated and had fallen into ruin under Athaliah. He had to reprove the priests and even the godly Jehoiada himself, who were not progressing on the rebuilding project as quickly as they should have been. Joash got the funds together and saw to it that the work was completed. Things went well as long as Jehoiada was alive. But after Jehoiada died, the leaders of Judah tempted Joash, he listened, and they abandoned the house of the Lord and fell into idolatry. Joash resisted the attempts of the prophets to call him back to the Lord. Finally he murdered the son or perhaps, grandson of Jehoiada, his own cousin, who confronted him. They even did the dirty deed right in the temple precincts! A small Syrian army came up against Jerusalem. Joash 2 Kings That held him off for a year or so, but then he returned, killed the officials of Judah, took more spoil, and left Joash himself wounded. Dead at 47, he was not given the honor of being buried among the kings in Jerusalem. He was a good boy gone bad. Spiritual privilege requires spiritual reality or else there will be spiritual consequences. To whom much has been given, much is required. If people who have been given spiritual privilege do not walk in reality with the Lord, they and even those close to them since sin always affects others will reap severe consequences. Joash was blessed with spiritual privilege; so are we. As Joash grew to manhood, he had to be impressed with the fact that the hand of God was on his life in a unique way. Why were his brothers slaughtered and he alone was spared? He was only a year old at the time, so he certainly had nothing to do with it. And why was he saved by his godly aunt and uncle, who raised him in the ways of the Lord? His aunt was the daughter of the wicked King Jehoram, who had slaughtered his own brothers. She was the sister of the wicked Ahaziah who was slain. She easily could have been as self-serving as her wicked mother, Athaliah. He could have refused to yield power, or he even could have poisoned the young Joash. But none of this happened. He was blessed with great spiritual privilege. This is especially true of those of us who were raised in Christian homes. One of my earliest memories is that of kneeling with my parents when I was three years old and asking Jesus to be my Savior. My parents loved me and never abused me physically or verbally. They sacrificed so that I could attend a Christian elementary school for several years. They made sure that our family was in church every Sunday. I still have a badge I earned for seven years of perfect Sunday School attendance. My parents never pushed me into the ministry, but gave me the freedom to be whatever God wanted for me. They have been supportive, loving Christian parents. I need to realize that I enjoy great spiritual privilege! I grew up in a pagan home. My parents abused me and each other before they divorced. I never felt loved or accepted. I never received any spiritual training or encouragement as a child. You live in a land where we are still free to worship God, where there are many churches which preach the gospel. We all are people of great spiritual privilege! Granted, some parents are more imperfect

than others! That root of bitterness and ingratitude will only defile you and many others and rob you of how God wants to bless and use you. Focus instead on your spiritual privilege. Joash demonstrated early spiritual zeal; so should we. Joash directed the priests to restore the temple. They got the job done so that worship was restored 2 Chron. Just as Joash was zealous about the things of God as a young man, so should we be. What a great thing it is to see young people with a burning zeal to see their junior high or high school or college campus reached for Christ! But with the zeal of youth goes an inherent danger: He must really love God! And you will face temptation! Joash faced spiritual testing; so will we. This was a hinge-point in his life, and Joash failed the test. Our enemy, the devil, is neither stupid nor impetuous. He is waiting in the wings, biding his time for the right moment to attack. The officials of Judah did not approach Joash while Jehoiada was alive--the time was not right. But as soon as he was dead, and Joash was vulnerable, they hit and he fell. But then comes the book of Judges, when everyone in Israel forsook the Lord and did what was right in his own eyes. The time comes for us all when we can no longer lean on those who have nurtured us in the faith. We must be weaned and learn to stand on our own spiritual legs. We must develop and maintain our own walk with God, or else we will fall when Satan comes, as surely he will, to tempt us. The story of Joash shows four dangers Satan often uses to test those who are spiritually privileged: The danger of spiritual piggyback. Joash did fine as long as Jehoiada was around. But the fact that he fell apart immediately after Jehoiada died suggests that he was riding piggyback. At that age, of course, I used to carry them most of the way. As they grew older, though, they had to do more and more of it themselves. Spiritually, it should be the same. But what about you? Do you have your own faith in Christ as Savior? Do you have your own quiet time with Him? The older you get, the more you need to be walking on your own. The danger of making the holy commonplace. Joash grew up in the temple. When he turned from the Lord, we find him giving the command for the godly Zechariah to be stoned to death in the temple precincts. Joash should have at least regarded that place as sacred.

It is good to have godly influences, but Joash illustrates for us "the need for a personal, maturing faith that is characterized by a living fellowship with the Lord." 2 3.

King Joash began to reign when he was only seven years old. He is basically considered a good king. During his reign, the temple was repaired and Baal-worship was prohibited. He was placed on the throne by his uncle Jehoiada the priest. Joash was the rightful heir to the throne of Judah, being the only son left Athaliah having murdered the others of King Ahaziah. You may recall King Ahaziah was killed by Jehu, the king of Israel. This is all very interesting and very exciting, but let me get to my point. This is the thrust of my message today: But eventually Jehoiada died, being years old. And after he died, Joash messed up. Without the good influence of his uncle Jehoiada, Joash turned his back on God. Behrens or some other youth pastor, or your parents, etc. But how do you behave when these men are not around? And what will you do when they leave? And the Bible says, they "made obeisance to the king" Instead of resisting these worldly friends, "the king hearkened unto them" What about your worldly friends? Do you resist them when they try and influence you to do wrong or do you go along with their wicked plans? This brought down the wrath of God. God sent His prophets to testify warn them, "but they would not give ear" Jehoiada the priest had a son named Zechariah. He was a faithful man of God, just like his father. The Spirit of God came upon him and he warned the people to repent. Remember that Zechariah and King Joash were cousins. And so how did this backslidden king show his appreciation and gratitude? Our Lord referred to this murder in Matt. But there he is not called the son of Jehoiada, but the "son of Barachias. Barachias could be another name for Jehoiada. This is common in the Bible. King Joash began to reap what he sown. His worldly friends were all killed by the Syrians. I recall some of my worldly friends from high school, killed by drugs, car wrecks, run over by the subway, suicide, etc. Joash was left "in great diseases" There are a lot of kids your age that are coming down with great diseases, and it is the judgment of God. There are teenagers with venereal diseases, herpes, and AIDS. What a bitter close to a wayward life! He could have been a great king but he turned away from God. King Joash was not given the usual burial of a king with pomp and ceremony, "but they buried him not in the sepulchres of the kings" Contrast this with the burial of Jehoiada, who was buried with the kings. Jehoiada lived to be , an unusually long life for that day. In fact he lived longer than anyone on record during the previous thousand years. Many students of the Bible believe that God kept him alive in order to show his mercy and grace to the people of Judah. God has shown His mercy and grace to you. That is why you are here today. A couple of weeks ago, a teenager was stabbed to death after a basketball game in Crown Heights. Other teenagers are throwing up, overdosing on drugs, getting arrested by the police, getting into all sorts of trouble. Some are even sleeping on the street and eating out of garbage pails. Some have lost their minds and are in Creedmore or some other mental hospital. But you are here today at a church service. Would you still be here if Bro. Behrens was not here? Would you still be in Sunday School? If there was no meeting today, were would you be? What kind of clothes would you be wearing? What kind of music would you be listening to? Customized by Jun Gapuz.

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Who was King Joash in the Bible? There are two kings with the name Joash or Jehoash in the Bible: He behaved in the vilest manner by going after idols, like the Amorites the Lord drove out before Israel. I will wipe out your descendants and cut off from Ahab every last male in Israel—slave or free,. After Jehu was anointed king over Israel, he set out against Joram, a son of Ahab and the current king of Israel. Ahaziah different from the other son of Ahab who initially succeeded him was king of Judah at the time and was with Joram. Athaliah killed all of the royal family she could find in Judah in order to secure the throne for herself. However, Athaliah missed one of her grandsons—the infant Joash. In the seventh year, the priest Jehoiada revealed Joash to the captains of the guards. The priest made an agreement with them to provide protection to the temple and the rightful king, and Jehoiada brought Joash out into public and anointed him as king 2 Kings Upon hearing the noise of the ceremony, Queen Athaliah rushed to the temple, crying, "Treason! Joash did what was right in the eyes of the Lord all the years Jehoiada the priest instructed him. The tragedy of King Joash of Judah is that, after his mentor and guardian, Jehoiada, died, he began listening to wicked advisors. Joash revived Baal and Asherah worship in Judah 2 Chronicles God sent prophets to warn Joash, but he did not listen to them. Interestingly, Amaziah interacted with the other King Joash in the Bible. King Joash of Israel began his reign in the thirty-seventh year of the reign of King Joash of Judah, so there was some overlap. Amaziah of Judah battled against the Edomites and then challenged Joash of Israel to battle 2 Kings Joash refused, essentially telling Amaziah he was needlessly stirring up trouble 2 Kings Amaziah did not heed the warning, and Joash of Israel defeated Judah in battle. When the prophet Elisha was sick and near to death, King Joash of Israel visited the prophet, apparently disconcerted over the military situation in Israel 2 Kings Elisha instructed Joash to shoot arrows out of the open window. Elisha next instructed Joash to strike the ground with the arrows. Joash did so but stopped after three strikes. When Hazael died and his son, Ben-hadad , took over, Joash did defeat him three times. Israel was able to recover cities that previously had been taken from them 2 Kings

5: Children's Bible Lessons: September

up to a point definition: partly, or to a limited degree. Learn more. Word of the Day. percolate. If a liquid percolates, it moves slowly through a substance with very small holes in it.

Tomorrow about this time shall a measure of flour be sold for a shekle Review all of the Old Testament books from Genesis to Jonah. Thank God for our food. We have studied before about famines and we know that a famine was a time when there was no food for the people to eat. Remember the time when Joseph saved his family from a terrible famine that lasted seven years Genesis Also, there was such a bad famine that Naomi and her family moved to Moab and one of her sons married Ruth Ruth 1: Famines were never good. There are tough times in our lesson today. There had been a great famine in Samaria and people were very hungry, but when the king of Syria went up and besieged Samaria, times were terrible. When a city or an area is "besieged", it means that there were no supplies at all coming in to the city or area. Usually it meant that an army had circled the city and had cut off all the food going into the city or area. There would be nothing going into the city. For a little while, people might be fine, but eventually, people would run out of food in the city and people would get so hungry that they would surrender to the army that was besieging it. This is what Syria was hoping to do to Samaria. It had been a while since any food had come into Samaria, and people were paying a lot of money for anything to eat. They were eating things that normally they would never eat! Times were extremely tough. The king was desperate and was looking for someone to blame for the bad times and guess who he chose to blame? God and his prophet, Elisha! Elisha was sitting in his house talking with the elders when Elisha suddenly knew that the king of Israel had sent a messenger who was coming to kill him, so he said to shut the door and not to let him in. The messenger arrived before Elisha had finished talking. He said that even if the LORD would send rain right then, how could that happen? Elisha told him, "You shall see it with your own eyes, but you will not taste any of the food. They wondered out loud what to do. Should they go into the city where they knew they would die without any food because there was no food in the city. They also thought about going to the Syrians and hoped they would not be killed, so in the evening, they went into the camp of the Syrian army. But something was very, very strange! There was not one man found in the camp! The LORD had caused the entire Syrian army to hear the sound of chariots and horses and a huge amount of people! They thought that the king of Israel had help from his neighbors and they were going to come and kill them, so they ran away as fast as they could and left everything in their tents as the sun was setting. As they entered the Syrian camp, the men with leprosy went inside one tent and found that there was plenty of food and valuables, so they took some and went and hid it. They came back and did the same thing to the next tent. But then they thought that they should be sharing the food with the people inside the city, so they went and told the one guarding the city. He went and told the king in the middle of the night, but the king thought it might be a trick to take the city. He thought all the Syrian soldiers were hiding and would come in and take the city if they went out of the city. When the soldiers saw that there were no enemy soldiers in the camp and all the horses were still tied up, they went back and told the king. The people hurried out of the city to see if there was something to eat in the tents, and, just like Elisha said, flour was sold for almost nothing the next day. The man saw the food, but he never tasted any of it. Elisha told the truth. Military strategies that were successful in Old Testament times still work today. Whatever God says is truth. Hand out envelope to students. Cut off the open flap of envelope. Cut off one long edge of envelope. Place corner down on table and bend slightly. Press down to make a tent. Cut off excess at bottom of envelope.. Cut up middle of tent Make sure you are only cutting the top paper and not both papers.. For example, make a bed, pillow, boxes of food, shoes, arrows, shield, clothes. Write "food" on boxes. Make a couple of boxes for the outside of the tent. Close tent and write "2 Kings 7: Write "Open Here" by the middle of the tent. Hopefully, the tent will stand up on its own. If not, make sure the bottom of the tent is cut straight. The students should love their tents that have no men in them.

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up to a point To some extent, somewhat, as in I can work weekends up to a point, but after a month or so I get tired of it. This phrase uses point in the sense of "a definite position." [Early s].

One who had charge of the royal stores of oil under David and Solomon 1 Chronicles Jehoash was 7 years old at his accession, and reigned 40 years. His accession may be placed in B. Ninth King of Judah 1. During 6 years he was concealed in the house of Jehoiada, which adjoined the temple; hence, is said to have been "hid in the house of Yahweh"-a perfectly legitimate use of the phrase according to the idiom of the time. At the end of 6 years, a counter-revolution was planned by Jehoiada, and was successfully carried out on a Sabbath, at one of the great festivals. The accounts of this revolution in Kings and Chronicles supplement each other, but though the Levitical interest of the Chronicler is apparent in the details to which he gives prominence, the narratives do not necessarily collide, as has often been represented. The event was prepared for by the young king being privately exhibited to the 5 captains of the "executioners" the Revised Version British and American "Carites" and "runners" 2 Kings These entered into covenant with Jehoiada, and, by his direction, summoned the Levites from Judah 2 Chronicles In these dispositions both the royal body-guard and the Levites seem to have had their parts. Jehoash next appears standing on a platform in front of the temple, the law of the testimony in his hand and the crown upon his head. Amid acclamations, he is anointed king. A new covenant is made between Yahweh and the king and people, and, at the conclusion of the ceremony, a great procession is formed, and the king is conducted with honor to the royal house 2 Kings Thus auspiciously did the new reign begin. Repair of the Temple: Grown to manhood compare the age of his son Amaziah, 2 Kings His great concern at this period, however, was the repair of the temple-the "house of Yahweh"-which in the reign of Athaliah had been broken up in many places, plundered, and allowed to become dilapidated 2 Kings To meet the expense of its restoration, the king gave orders that all moneys coming into the temple, whether dues or voluntary offerings, should be appropriated for this purpose 2 Kings A new plan was adopted. Gifts from worshippers who did not visit the altar were received by priests at the gate, and brought to the box. The expedient proved brilliantly successful. The people cheerfully responded, large sums were contributed, the money was honestly expended, and the temple was thoroughly renovated. There remained even a surplus, with which gold and silver vessels were made, or replaced, for the use of the temple. With the death of this good man, it soon became evident that the strongest pillar of the state was removed. It is recorded that "Jehoash did that which was right in the eyes of Yahweh all his days wherein Jehoiada the priest instructed him" 2 Kings The princes of Judah came to Jehoash and expressed their wish for greater freedom in worship than had been permitted them by the aged priest. With weak complaisance, the king "hearkened unto them" 2 Chronicles Soon idols and Asherahs began to be set up in Jerusalem and the other cities of Judah. Unnamed prophets raised their protests in vain. The high priest Zechariah, a worthy son of Jehoiada, testified in his place that as the nation had forsaken Yahweh, he also would forsake it, and that disaster would follow 2 Chronicles Wrathful at the rebuke, the king gave orders that Zechariah should be stoned with stones in the temple-court 2 Chronicles This was done, and the act of sacrilege, murder, and ingratitude was perpetrated to which Jesus seems to refer in Matthew The city of Gath fell, and a battle, the place of which is not given, placed Jerusalem at the mercy of the foe 2 Kings To save the capital from the indignity of foreign occupation, Jehoash, then in dire sickness, collected all the hallowed things of the temple, and all the gold of the palace, and sent them to Hazael 2 Kings This failure of his policy, in both church and state, excited such popular feeling against Jehoash, that a conspiracy was formed to assassinate him. His physical sufferings won for him no sympathy, and two of his own officers slew him, while asleep, in the fortress of Millo, where he was paying a visit 2 Kings He was buried in the city of David, but not in the royal sepulchers, as Jehoiada had been 2 Chronicles Twelfth King of Israel 1. Jehoash reigned for 16 years. There were almost simultaneous changes in the sovereignties of Judah and of Assyria-Amaziah succeeding to the throne of Judah in the 2nd year of Jehoash, and Ramman-nirari III coming to the throne of Assyria in B. During the three previous reigns, for half a century, Elisha had been the prophet of Yahweh to Israel. He was now aged and on his deathbed. Hearing of

his illness, the young king came to Dothan, where the prophet was, and had a touching interview with him. His affectionate exclamation, "My father, my father, the chariots of Israel and the horsemen thereof" 2 Kings Then they referred to the "appearance" which parted Elisha from his master; now they referred to the great service rendered by the prophet to the kingdom. Not only had Elisha repeatedly saved the armies of Israel from the ambushes prepared for them by the Syrians 2 Kings 6: The truth was anew demonstrated by the promise which the dying prophet now made to him. Directing Jehoash in the symbolical action of the shooting of certain arrows, he predicted three victories over the Syrians-the first at Aphek, now Fik, on the East of the Lake of Galilee-and more would have been granted, had the faith of the king risen to the opportunity then afforded him 2 Kings 6: An interesting light is thrown by the annals of Assyria on the circumstances which may have made these victories of Jehoash possible. Ramman-nirari III, who succeeded to the throne in B. He clasped my feet, and gave himself up His countless wealth and goods I seized in Damascus. Schrader and others see in this Assyrian ruler the "saviour" of Israel alluded to in 2 Kings For the purpose of a southern campaign Amaziah had hired a large contingent of troops from Samaria. Being sent back unemployed, these mercenaries committed ravages on their way home, for which, apparently, no redress was given. On the first challenge of the king of Judah, Jehoash magnanimously refused the call to arms, but on Amaziah persisting, the peace established nearly 80 years before by Jehoshaphat 1 Kings Jerusalem opened its gates to the victor, and was despoiled of all its treasure, both of palace and temple. A portion of the wall was broken down, and hostages for future behavior were taken to Samaria 2 Kings Jehoash did not long survive his crowning victory, but left a resuscitated state, and laid the foundation for a subsequent rule which raised Israel to the zenith of its power. Josephus gives Jehoash a high character for godliness, but, like each of his predecessors, he followed in the footsteps of Jeroboam I in permitting, if not encouraging, the worship of the golden calves. Hence, his conduct is pronounced "evil" by the historian 2 Kings He was succeeded by his son Jeroboam II. Gideon declares Judges 6: Joash would be a man of standing and wealth, for Gideon was able to command 10 servants to destroy the altar and the Asherah Judges 6: Further, the altar that Joash had was that used by the community Judges 6: When Gideon destroyed the altar and the Asherah or sacred pillar by it, Joash refused to deliver his son to death, declaring that Baal, if he was a god, should avenge himself compare Elijah in 1 Kings Micaiah the prophet was handed over to his custody and that of Amon by Ahab.

Joash refused, essentially telling Amaziah he was needlessly stirring up trouble (2 Kings). Amaziah did not heed the warning, and Joash of Israel defeated Judah in battle. Second Chronicles says that Judah's defeat was "because they sought the gods of Edom."

What can we learn from a young king named Joash? Sun 22 Apr The Bible presents various accounts to us that we may learn from them. One such account tells us of the story of a king named Joash. Who is he and what can we learn from him? Before proceeding, however, it will be good for us to know that we will specifically talk about King Joash of Judah, not King Joash of Israel. These two are different from each other. Who is King Joash? Joash, king of Judah, was the youngest king in Biblical human history. He was the surviving son of Ahaziah and became king when he was seven years old see 2 Kings He merely "survived" because at the time a wicked queen mother, Athaliah who is actually the mother of Ahaziah , was killing all the possible heirs to the throne. He was rescued along with his nurse, was taken to the temple, and was hidden there for six years. Upon reaching his seventh year, the priest who was in-charge of the temple at the time, Jehoiada, made a covenant with the people to have Joash anointed and installed as king over Judah. Joash was indeed very young when he became king, but thankfully he had Jehoiada to guide him. Jehoash did what was right in the sight of the Lord all the days in which Jehoiada the priest instructed him. He gathered money from the people so that the temple could rebuilt, but the Levites did not rebuild the temple as soon as the funds arrive. Joash had to command them to work on it. While Joash rebuilt the temple, however, he did not tear down all the "high places" where the people worshipped and sacrificed to other gods see 2 Kings These remained as Joash focused on the temple. Soon Jehoiada grew old and died. Joash used to receive counsel and instruction from Jehoiada, but soon after his death Joash started listening to the wrong people. Their words drew Joash away from God. And the king listened to them. Therefore they left the house of the Lord God of their fathers, and served wooden images and idols; and wrath came upon Judah and Jerusalem because of their trespass. Later on we read that Joash would forsake the Lord. This is a very tragic point in his life. Now what can we learn from Joash? Here are a few. If He can install a seven-year-old kid to the throne of Israel, then He can use any of us to fulfill His purposes. Joash was off to a great start: Joash, however, did not grow mature as he should have. It was as if he had learned nothing from the God-fearing man who was beside him for a long time. Our growth in God is not totally dependent on the mentors that we have. Sadly, he listened to them and forgot all that Jehoiada had taught him. We must be careful in choosing who to listen to, who to be friends with.

8: Who was King Joash in the Bible?

The good influence of a faithful teacher is seen in Joash's early life by the statement, "And Joash did that which was right in the eyes of Jehovah all the days of Jehoiada the priest" (2 Chron.).

They were considered good kings with the exception of a few sinful acts. Although these two kings reigned in different times, they shared a similar weakness. People had the opportunity to worship, sacrifice, and burn incense in altars that were built up in the hills. King Joash began his reign at the age of seven and had great counsel from the priest, Jehoiada. God allowed Jehoiada to live at an old age to assist Joash in his ruling. When he died, things started to turn bad for this king. He began to pay attention and rule by the political pressures and was turning away from the Lord. Joash was forewarned by a prophet to go back to serving the Lord, but he ignored the warnings. He built the Upper Gate of the house of the Lord. However, he did not invade the temple of the Lord. But the people still did corruptly. King Jotham was a great king and ruled well but his worship with the Lord was not strong. Both of these kings had similar challenges in regards to destroying the high places. They both decided to turn their face away from the Lord and satisfy the needs of the people. Similar to the kings, have we done the same in regards to religion and tradition? We listen to people and how a denomination runs and never look in the Bible to confirm its validity. Denominations are manmade and though there are many benefits to being part of a Church family, we have to be careful of the doctrines that are being taught. Are we listening more to man and not going to the Bible for the answers we need? Are we stuck in the continual rituals of our forefathers because this is all we know? Do we ever question the motive and intent of the rituals? We are in a very dangerous and manipulating society. Just turn on the TV or the internet and watch for a few minutes the enticements of the world. When the false Messiah rises and is in control, do you think he will show his evil ways? No, he will be the best conniver in the world. He will show all the glories and glitter of this Earth. How will we know the truth? Joash ruled well until his counselor was gone. Do we want to be that confused when we are pushed against the wall and have to defend ourselves with the knowledge we have? America is the land of the free. But with that, there is a hefty price to pay because the evildoers of the nation will take advantage of this right. We have to know the right and wrong and always validate the truth. Are we going to rely on our family and friends to guide us? You must be logged in to post a comment.

9: Bible Baptist Church

Joash had good company in Jehoiada, but after the latter's death he had bad company. Sadly, he listened to them and forgot all that Jehoiada had taught him. We must be careful in choosing who to listen to, who to be friends with.

Noth points out that both forms are found on seal inscriptions. As an infant he was saved from the massacre of the royal family, which Athaliah perpetrated on the death of her son Ahaziah. He owed his life to the courage and devotion of his aunt Jehosheba, the wife of the priest Jehoiada, who conveyed him away, concealed him and brought him up in their own home 2 Kings. As he was acclaimed king, his grandmother appeared in the court and was swiftly removed to her death. This situation sufficiently explains the twin covenants made by Jehoiada, to the first of which the king and the people stood as one party 2 Chron. In the second covenant, there was a return to the traditional concept of the kingship; it is probable that the testimony perhaps an inscribed stone or tablet, JBL LVII [], p. So Joash was enthroned, with Jehoiada as his tutor and regent see Jehoiada. His reign lasted forty years from to b. In the end, he was responsible for the martyrdom of Zechariah, son of Jehoiada; and at the end of the year for the phrase in 1 Chron. The circumstances are not altogether clear; RSV obscures the difficulty in the text of 2 Kings. The Chronicler, working evidently from another source, connects the assassination directly with the raid and may be taken to mean that he was deserted by his guards on the field of battle, or in his palace afterward. The Syrian expedition 2 Kings. After years of neglect, and of spoliation by the Baalists, the Temple "well past its century when Joash came to the throne" was in need of structural repairs. It was first arranged that these should be financed, as particular defects were observed, from the taxes that the priests were to collect and from the general fund of freewill offerings; but by b. The makkarim of the priests only mentioned in this passage may have been minor officials, as Gray suggests p. Perhaps it seemed too big a problem for ad hoc treatment, and so was always put off. For the tax, Myers cites Exodus. A special fund was launched, controlled jointly by the king and high priest, and the people responded with enthusiasm; indeed, when work on the building had been completed, there was a surplus available for equipment. He reigned sixteen years, from the thirty-seventh of Joash of Judah to the fifteenth of Amaziah 2 Kings. The cross references particularly. The sixteen years of Joash of Israel, the first reign in the northern kingdom to be postdated, are reckoned exclusive of the accession year and run from b. For the situation at the beginning of the reign, see Jehoahaz. Hazael died, and his son Ben-hadad III was not in the same class as a military leader. The story is preserved of how this was prophesied by Elisha as he lay dying 2 Kings. Then the prophet told him to take arrows and pitch them into the ground. Joash was not entering into the spirit of the thing; he pitched three and waited. The passage illustrates James 1: It is interesting that at least one battle was fought in Aphek, almost certainly in the valley running eastward from Lake Chinnereth toward Bashan the other sites of this name, SE of Samaria and N of Carmel, are unlikely. This shows that Syria was still very much concerned with the Trans-Jordan trade route, and that Israel had not abandoned the Gilead-Bashan area either. Defeat of the Syrians relieved pressure on Galilee. In 2 Kings. Some background to this affair is given in 2 Chronicles 25; Amaziah had hired men from Israel to join him against Edom, and had sent them home before the campaign, at the behest of a prophet. They got their pay, but no booty; and they vented their resentment on the border towns. It may have been for this reason that Amaziah, confident in the flush of victory, challenged Joash to defend his border at the western end; but the Israelites won the battle and sacked Jerusalem. Joash took hostages; it is not clear whether these were in addition to, or in exchange for, Amaziah himself. The immediate reason for making Jeroboam co-regent so early in the reign is thus obscure, though the general aim of securing the dynasty is not in doubt. Thiele, Vet Test 4, , ; J. Pritchard, ANET2, f. Gray, Kings; V. Vogt, Biblica, XLV, ff. Thiele, Mysterious Numbers2, ; Y. Aharoni, The Land of the Bible,

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