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Greater Than Moses

Text: Deuteronomy 18:15-20

Moses was an extraordinary man of God. Consider all the amazing things he was part of in his ministry: The 10 Plagues in Egypt, Leading 2 million Israelites through the middle of the Red Sea on dry ground, bringing water out of a rock, receiving the 10 Commandments from God on Mt. Sinai, and so much more.

It is no wonder that Moses was and is revered by the Jews. Christians also join in giving thanks for Moses and his great work as a great prophet of God.

But lest the Israelites would forget, Moses reminded them that a greater prophet would come. In fact, he would be the greatest prophet ever. Moses then encouraged the people to wait and watch for this Prophet, and then listen to him.

We too do well to listen to this greatest prophet, Jesus Christ. He is the greater Moses and the greatest prophet of God. He proclaims the truth. He is the Truth. He is the fulfillment of this prophecy of Moses and all of God's prophecies about a Savior.

Yes, listen to Moses today, and listen to Jesus!

Prayer: Lord Jesus, you are the Way, the Truth, and the Life. Help me to listen to you speak as the Great Prophet of God. Give me a faith that trusts and believes what you say, and guide my my footsteps each day. Amen.

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February 01, Monday

A covenant in Scripture is an agreement between God and human beings that is initiated by His grace, founded on His promise, and sealed with a sign. It involved the formula, repeatedly, endlessly throughout the Old Testament, namely: "I will be your God and you shall be My people,

February 02, Tuesday

Twice Isaac owed his life to God's faithfulness — his supernatural birth and his providential rebirth. Yet for twenty years Rebekah, his wife, failed to conceive. But when Isaac prayed for her, she became pregnant with twins. It was one more clear example of the faithfulness of God and His covenant.

February 03, Wednesday

God wrestled with Jacob in order by love to conquer him. God touched and dislocated his thigh. A single touch of the Divine finger was enough; Jacob surrendered. With us too God begins gently and perseveres in love. But if we still resist, He resorts to more drastic measures until He touches and breaks us.

February 04, Thursday

Joseph was the victim of a series of injustices. He was successively captured, sold, enslaved, falsely accused, imprisoned without trial, and forgotten by his fellow prisoners. Yet even through these evils, God was at work for good. As Joseph said to his brothers, "You intended to harm me, but God intended it for good...the saving of many lives."

February 05, Friday

Moses killed an Egyptian beating a Hebrew, then tried to arbitrate between two Hebrews. His intervention was not appreciated. The murder he committed became known and he had to flee to the land of Midian to cool his head for 40 years. He had to learn that God's will must be done in God's way.

February 06, Saturday

God commissioned Moses at Mt. Horeb to rescue the Hebrews from Egypt and bring them to the Promised Land. Moses had evidently learned his lesson in 40 years of humbling in the desert. It is always best to respond to God's call neither with extreme self-confidence nor with complete self-doubt, but with humble trust in the living God who equips those He calls.

February 07, Sunday

What was the 10 plagues for? Partly to bring judgment on the Egyptians and partly to persuade Pharaoh to release the Israelites, but supremely God said that "you may know that there is no one like Me in all the earth" (9:14). Throughout these chapters the simple refrain keeps ringing out — "that you may know that I am the Lord." We could have no higher ambition than this, to know God and have faith in Him.

Read: Genesis 17:2

Read: Genesis 25:21

Read: Genesis 32:26

Read: Genesis 50:20

Read: Exodus 2: 23 -24

Read: Exodus 3:10

Read: Exodus 7:5