

**Salvation is of the Jews:  
A Devotional Call to the Churches**

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# Dedication

To God, who is faithful to His covenant promises. You are awesome!

To Yeshua Ha Maschiach, Thank you for your mercy and grace and Salvation. Thank you for emptying yourself of God, coming as man to earth, living a perfect and sinless life and fulfilling all righteousness. You were willingly tormented and sacrificed to pay for all of our sins. You rose again, legally by Leviticus 18:5, so that through you we are reconciled to God. Only in You is our earthly purpose fulfilled.

To the Holy Spirit, Thank you for leading me into all truth and your ever-present guidance. May you anoint this book and awaken those who read it. Give people both a hunger for and an understanding of the Word. May this book serve as a witness that lead many to a saving knowledge of Yeshua Ha Maschiach.

To Israel, Thank you for bringing forth Salvation to the World. May God bless You. May His Face Shine Upon You. May He give you peace.

To the Gentile Nations, Thank you for continuing to preach the Gospel, as a witness to all the Nations.

To my parents, Thank you for the delicious meals that sustained me during my writings! Thank you for teaching me to be an independent thinker and to search out truth.

To my children, who are my greatest earthly blessing. I love you with an everlasting, unconditional love. The immense love I have for you gives me a glimpse into the profound love God has for all of his children. Thank you for your support. I am honored and privileged to be your mom and to have been entrusted with your souls on this earthly journey. My prayer is always that you come to know your Messiah and walk in personal relationship with Him.

Finally, May the will of our Holy and Great God be done. May none perish. May God's promise be accomplished: Every knee will bend, Every heart will bow, and every tongue will declare You as the one and only God: The God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, the God of Jacob, The God of Israel.

In the mighty name of Yeshua Ha Maschiach,

Amen. HalleluYah! Glory to God!

## Author's Preface

I spent years of my life training as a psychiatrist. I poured in hundreds of thousands of dollars, countless nights of study, and years of grueling work. Eventually, I had everything the world tells you is success: Above all I believed I was helping people. Additionally, I had a lucrative career, stability, respect, and benefits. I should have felt that I was living the dream.

But something inside me knew that I was not.

Every day, I saw people in pain. Depression, anxiety, trauma, addictions — I tried to treat them with the best tools psychiatry had to offer. Medications, therapy, behavior management. And for a time, these things seemed to provide some help. But it never lasted. The symptoms waxed and waned. The relief was always temporary. The deeper cries of the soul were never answered.

I began to realize that psychiatry was not a cure. It was a counterfeit.

Instead of addressing the deepest need of the human heart — reconciliation with our Creator — psychiatry numbed the pain, veiled the truth, and deafened the soul to God's call. Depression and anxiety are not merely disorders to be erased. They are the alarms of the soul, warning us of separation from God. They are the spirit's cry that eternity is real, that judgment is coming, that we long to be restored to our Maker.

Yet psychiatry silences that cry. It tells people they can cope without God. It offers a false peace, a numbed existence, while the eternal danger of hell still looms. In truth, it is Satan's counterfeit.

Yeshua (Jesus) said:

“Peace I leave with you, My peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.”

— John 14:27 (NKJV)

The world offers numbing. Messiah offers true peace.

It was through personal hardship and searching that I began to see this. Raised agnostic, I looked for answers everywhere. At one point, I turned toward Judaism, longing for God. But it was only when I opened the New Testament — the book I had ignored — that I encountered the living Messiah, Yeshua.

Suddenly, the pieces came together. He was the Passover Lamb, the Prophet like Moses, the Suffering Servant of Isaiah 53, the Messiah foretold by Daniel. He died for my sins, and He rose again. Over five hundred eyewitnesses testified to His resurrection (1 Corinthians 15:6). He conquered death, and He alone could give eternal life.

At that moment, everything I had worked for — all the prestige of psychiatry — seemed worthless in comparison. I knew I had to walk away. I could no longer participate in an industry that numbed souls into blindness while pretending to heal. I could not keep people distracted from the One who is the true cure.

Paul, himself once a Pharisee of Pharisees, wrote:

“But what things were gain to me, these I have counted loss for Christ. Yet indeed I also count all things loss for the excellence of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord, for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and count them as rubbish, that I may gain Christ.”

— Philippians 3:7–8 (NKJV)

That became my story. I left behind the career, the security, the accolades — not because I hated medicine or helping people, but because I found the truth. Psychiatry can offer a prescription. Only Yeshua can offer salvation. Psychiatry can numb your pain for a few years. Yeshua can save your soul for eternity.

And here is the truth that changed me:

“Nor is there salvation in any other, for there is no other name under heaven given among men by which we must be saved.”

— Acts 4:12 (NKJV)

Today, I stand not as a psychiatrist but as a witness. I found the cure that truly heals, the peace that truly lasts, the salvation that only Messiah gives. And now I write, not to numb souls, but to awaken them — to call Israel and the nations to recognize the Redeemer of the world.

Let the readers know that this book is a testament to the faithfulness and the supernatural miraculousness of our Holy God. God kept speaking to me through Matthew 6:24, “No one can serve two masters...” Though I had been trying to write for over a year, when I left my secular job, this book poured out of me with urgency and purpose. Thank you, God, for entrusting me to be your humble servant in truth and exhortation to humanity.

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# Introduction: Why This Matters Today

One afternoon in Samaria, Yeshua (Jesus) spoke words that continue to echo across centuries: “*Salvation is of the Jews*” (John 4:22). He said this to a woman at a well—an outsider, someone familiar with religious conflict and cultural rejection. In that moment, He made a profound declaration: God’s plan of salvation for the entire world flows through His covenant people, Israel.

This truth is not just history—it’s the foundation of faith in God. To know Jesus rightly, we must know Him as the Jewish Messiah, the fulfillment of God’s promises to Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, David, and the prophets. To understand salvation, we must understand the story God told through Israel.

But this is not simply an intellectual exercise. It is a life-changing reality. When you see the Jewish roots of your faith, your worship deepens. When you understand God’s faithfulness to Israel, your trust in His promises grows. And when you embrace His heart for both Jew and Gentile, your love for others is transformed.

This book is not about theology for scholars only—it is about truth for the everyday believer. Each chapter will unpack part of the story of salvation, root it in Scripture, connect it to our lives today, and invite you to reflect and pray.

By the end of this book, my prayer is that you will understand more fully how God’s salvation plan is rooted in His covenant love for Israel, fulfilled in Yashuah Ha Masshiach (Jesus the Messiah), and extended to you. And that you will be filled with gratitude, humility, and hope for Israel and the Jewish people as you walk in the reality that “*Salvation is of the Jews*”.

## **Part I:**

# **God's Salvation Story Begins with Israel**

# Chapter 1: Chosen to Bless

When God called Abraham, He set into motion a plan that would stretch across history and touch every nation on earth.

*“I will bless you and make your name great, so that you will be a blessing. ... and in you all the families of the earth shall be blessed.”*

— Genesis 12:2–3

From the very beginning, God’s choice of Abraham and his descendants was not about exclusion but inclusion. Israel was chosen, not for privilege alone, but for purpose. They were called to be a vessel through which God’s blessing would flow to the nations.

Centuries later, Paul reminds the Galatians that the gospel was already preached to Abraham when God said, *“In you shall all the nations be blessed”* (Galatians 3:8). The story of salvation begins with a promise—that through Abraham’s seed, the whole world would know God’s love.

As a follower of Yeshua, you are part of that story. Every blessing you enjoy in the Messiah flows out of that covenant God made with Abraham. Salvation is not random; it is the fruit of God’s faithfulness to His people.

## Application

Like Abraham, you are blessed to be a blessing. God’s favor in your life is not meant to stop with you—it is meant to flow through you. Look for ways this week to be a channel of His blessing to others: a word of encouragement, an act of kindness, or sharing the good news of Jesus.

## Reflection Questions

1. How does Abraham’s calling shape the way I see my own calling?
2. Do I see my faith as something private, or as a gift meant to bless others?
3. Who in my life can I intentionally bless this week?

## Prayer

“Father, thank You for choosing Abraham and for working through him to bless the nations. Thank You that I am part of that story through Jesus. Help me to live with open hands, ready to share Your blessing with others. Let my life reflect Your heart for the world. Amen.”

## Chapter 2: God’s Covenant Faithfulness

Israel’s story is one of God’s relentless faithfulness. At Mount Sinai, after delivering His people from slavery in Egypt, God gave them His covenant.

*“You shall be my treasured possession among all peoples, for all the earth is mine; and you shall be to me a kingdom of priests and a holy nation.”*

— Exodus 19:5–6

The covenant revealed God’s heart: His people were called to live holy lives and represent Him to the nations. Even when they strayed, God remained faithful. Through exile, rebellion, and return, His promises never failed.

The Psalms echo this again and again: *“For the LORD is good; his steadfast love endures forever, and his faithfulness to all generations”* (Psalm 100:5).

This faithfulness is not just for Israel—it is for you. If God kept His promises to them across centuries of struggle, He will keep His promises to you.

### Application

When life feels uncertain, remember God’s covenant faithfulness. Just as He never abandoned Israel, He will never abandon you. Write down one promise from Scripture this week and hold on to it in prayer.

### Reflection Questions

1. What does Israel’s story teach me about God’s character?
2. Where in my life do I need to trust God’s faithfulness right now?
3. How can I remind myself daily that God keeps His promises?

### Prayer

“Lord, thank You that You are faithful to Your people through every season. Help me to trust Your promises, even when I can’t see how they will come to pass. Strengthen my faith as I remember Your covenant love. Amen.”

## Chapter 3: Atonement and Forgiveness

From the beginning, God made a way for His people to be forgiven. Through the sacrificial system, Israel learned that sin brings death—but also that God provides atonement.

*“For the life of the flesh is in the blood, and I have given it for you on the altar to make atonement for your souls.”*

— Leviticus 17:11

The sacrifices were not empty rituals. They were God’s gracious provision, pointing forward to the ultimate sacrifice of the Messiah. Every lamb offered, every priestly prayer, every drop of blood shed in the temple foreshadowed Jesus, the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world (John 1:29).

Forgiveness was always God’s desire. Through Israel’s system of atonement, He showed His people that sin could be covered, guilt could be removed, and fellowship with Him restored.

However, the Levitical sacrificial system through animals was only a temporary and external cleansing. The eternal God is the only being with infinitude. Therefore, the only one whose infinite shed blood would provide atonement for all sin, for all people for all time.

Isaiah, in a prophetic vision of the Messiah speaking as God explains, “I looked but there was no to help... so my own arm brought salvation...”

### Application

You don’t have to carry guilt that God has already removed. Jesus’ sacrifice is complete. Walk in the freedom of forgiveness. If there’s a sin you’ve been holding onto, confess it to Him today and receive His cleansing.

### Reflection Questions

1. What does the sacrificial system teach me about the seriousness of sin?
2. How does Jesus’ death fulfill what the sacrifices pointed to?
3. Am I still carrying guilt for sins God has already forgiven?

### Prayer

“Lord, thank You for making a way of atonement through the cross of Jesus. Thank You that I am forgiven, not because of my works, but because of His sacrifice. Help me to walk in the freedom of Your grace, without shame or fear. Amen.”

## **Chapter 4: The Prophets and the Promise**

As Israel's history unfolded, God spoke through the prophets, pointing forward to the hope of a coming Redeemer.

Isaiah spoke of a Servant who would bear our griefs and carry our sorrows (Isaiah 53). Jeremiah promised a New Covenant, where God would write His law on our hearts and forgive our sins (Jeremiah 31:31–34). Micah foretold a ruler born in Bethlehem whose origins were from eternity (Micah 5:2).

The prophets reminded Israel that despite their failures, God's plan was still unfolding. They were waiting for Messiah—the Anointed One who would bring salvation not only to Israel but to the nations.

That promise was fulfilled in Jesus. He is the suffering Servant, the mediator of the New Covenant, the ruler from Bethlehem, the Savior of the world.

### **Application**

God's promises may take time, but they are sure. Just as He fulfilled every word spoken through the prophets about the Messiah, He will fulfill His promises to you. Live with expectancy.

### **Reflection Questions**

1. Which prophecy about the Messiah speaks most to my heart?
2. How does the fulfillment of prophecy strengthen my faith in God's Word?
3. What promise am I waiting on God to fulfill in my life?

### **Prayer**

“Faithful God, thank You for speaking through the prophets and fulfilling every word in Jesus. Strengthen my faith to believe that what You have promised, You will surely bring to pass. Help me to live with hope, trusting in Your perfect timing. Amen.”

## **Part II:**

# **Salvation Fulfilled in Jesus**

## Chapter 5: The Jewish Messiah

When Jesus walked the earth, He did so as a Jewish man in a Jewish world. His genealogy traces back to Abraham and David (Matthew 1). He was circumcised on the eighth day, attended synagogue, celebrated Passover, and kept the feasts of Israel.

*“Do not think that I have come to abolish the Law or the Prophets; I have not come to abolish them but to fulfill them.”*

— Matthew 5:17

Every feast, every prophecy, every promise in the Hebrew Scriptures pointed to Him. At Passover, He became the Lamb of God. At Tabernacles, He declared Himself the living water. At Hanukkah, He stood in the temple as the Light of the World.

Jesus’ Jewishness is not an incidental detail—it is central to understanding who He is. He is the Messiah Israel longed for, the fulfillment of God’s promises, the Savior of the nations.

### Application

To know Jesus more fully, read the Gospels with Jewish eyes. Notice how His words echo the prophets and how His actions align with the Jewish feasts. The more you see Him in His Jewish context, the more your love for Him will deepen.

### Reflection Questions

1. How does understanding Jesus as a Jewish Messiah change the way I see Him?
2. What Old Testament passages come alive when I read them in light of Jesus?
3. Do I sometimes try to fit Jesus into my culture, instead of seeing Him as He is?

### Prayer

“Lord Jesus, thank You for coming as the Messiah promised to Israel. Help me to see You clearly in the Scriptures, to understand the depth of Your story, and to love You more deeply for who You truly are. Amen.”

## Chapter 6: The Cross — God’s Ultimate Passover

On the night before His death, Jesus sat at a Passover table with His disciples. He lifted the bread and said, *“This is my body, which is given for you.”* He lifted the cup and said, *“This cup is the new covenant in my blood”* (Luke 22:19–20).

Every Passover lamb through Israel’s history pointed to Him. Just as Israel was delivered from slavery in Egypt by the blood of the lamb on their doorposts, we are delivered from slavery to sin by the blood of Jesus, the Lamb of God.

*“Christ, our Passover lamb, has been sacrificed.”*  
— 1 Corinthians 5:7

At the cross, He bore our sin, shame, and judgment. The sacrifice was final, complete, and sufficient. Salvation was secured once for all—offered first to the Jews, and then extended to the nations.

### Application

The cross is not just a past event—it’s the daily center of our faith. Live each day remembering that you are redeemed, forgiven, and free. When shame whispers lies, point to the Lamb.

### Reflection Questions

1. How does seeing Jesus as the Passover Lamb deepen my gratitude for the cross?
2. What sins or burdens do I need to leave at the foot of the cross today?
3. How can I live more fully as a person who has been set free?

### Prayer

“Jesus, You are my Passover Lamb. Thank You for shedding Your blood so that death would pass over me. Thank You for setting me free from sin and shame. Help me to live each day in the freedom You purchased. Amen.”

## Chapter 7: The Resurrection — Hope for All Nations

The resurrection was not an afterthought—it was the hope of Israel. The prophets spoke of it. The Psalms hinted at it. The Pharisees of Jesus’ day believed in a final resurrection at the end of the age.

But Jesus did something no one expected: He rose from the grave in the middle of history. He is the *firstfruits* of the resurrection (1 Corinthians 15:20). His empty tomb is the guarantee that death does not have the last word.

*“I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live.”*  
— John 11:25

The resurrection is the hinge of history. For Israel, it meant their Messiah truly lived. For the nations, it meant salvation had been secured. For you, it means your future is certain, your hope is alive, and your faith is not in vain.

### Application

Live as a person of resurrection hope. This world is not the end. Your struggles are not forever. Because Jesus lives, you have courage to face tomorrow, strength to endure today, and joy that cannot be taken away.

### Reflection Questions

1. How does the resurrection shape the way I face trials?
2. In what ways does resurrection hope give me courage today?
3. Who in my life needs to hear the hope of the resurrection?

### Prayer

“Risen Lord, thank You for conquering death and giving me new life. Fill my heart with resurrection hope. Help me to live not in fear of death, but in the joy of eternal life with You. Amen.”

## **Part III:**

# **Salvation Extends to the World**

## Chapter 8: To the Jew First, and Also to the Gentile

When Paul described the gospel, he summed it up like this:

*“For I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes, to the Jew first and also to the Greek.”*

— Romans 1:16

The gospel is for everyone. But Paul makes clear that it came **first to the Jewish people**. Jesus Himself said His mission was to *“the lost sheep of the house of Israel”* (Matthew 15:24). He ministered among His people first, fulfilling God’s promises to Abraham and David.

From Jerusalem, the message spread outward—to Judea, Samaria, and the ends of the earth (Acts 1:8). Salvation began with Israel, then overflowed to the nations.

This doesn’t mean Jews are more important than Gentiles—it means God’s order of salvation is rooted in His covenant faithfulness. We Gentiles are recipients of grace because God kept His promises to Israel.

### Application

Remember where your salvation story began. Honor God’s faithfulness to Israel by valuing His promises and loving His people. And remember that His salvation is for all—for the person across the street and across the world.

### Reflection Questions

1. How does “to the Jew first” shape my understanding of the gospel?
2. Do I live with gratitude that salvation has come to me through Israel?
3. How can I reflect God’s heart for both Jews and Gentiles?

### Prayer

“Lord, thank You that the gospel came first to Israel and then to the nations. Thank You for Your covenant faithfulness that opened the door for my salvation. Help me to honor Your story and to love both Jew and Gentile as You do. Amen.”

## Chapter 9: Grafted In

Paul uses a vivid picture in Romans 11: an olive tree. The root is God’s covenant promises. The natural branches are Israel. Some were broken off because of unbelief. And wild olive shoots—Gentiles—were grafted in.

*“But if some of the branches were broken off, and you, although a wild olive shoot, were grafted in among the others and now share in the nourishing root of the olive tree, do not be arrogant toward the branches.”*

— Romans 11:17–18

Gentile believers are not a replacement for Israel—we are grafted into Israel’s story. We share in the blessings of the covenant, but we must never forget that the root supports us, not the other way around.

Paul warns against arrogance: *“Do not become proud, but fear”* (Romans 11:20). The church throughout history has often ignored this warning, leading to pride, antisemitism, and even persecution. But God’s plan is humility and gratitude.

### Application

Live with humility as someone grafted into God’s story. Be thankful that His grace extended to you. And pray for the Jewish people—that they too would experience the fullness of salvation in Messiah.

### Reflection Questions

1. How does the picture of the olive tree shape my understanding of faith?
2. Do I carry gratitude for being grafted in, or do I sometimes take God’s grace for granted?
3. How can I pray for the Jewish people with sincerity and love?

### Prayer

“Father, thank You for grafting me into Your olive tree by grace. Forgive me for any pride or arrogance in my heart. Teach me to live with gratitude and humility, and give me a burden to pray for Your people Israel. Amen.”

## Chapter 10: God’s Future for Israel

God is not done with Israel. Though many of Paul’s contemporaries rejected Jesus as Messiah, he wrote with hope:

*“A partial hardening has come upon Israel, until the fullness of the Gentiles has come in. And in this way all Israel will be saved.”*

— Romans 11:25–26

Israel’s unbelief is not final. It is part of God’s mysterious plan. Through their stumbling, salvation came to the Gentiles. But the story is not over. God’s covenant promises remain. His love for His people endures.

The prophets foresaw a day when God would gather His people, cleanse them, and give them a new heart and Spirit (Ezekiel 36). Paul looked forward to a day when Israel would turn to the Messiah and find salvation.

God’s faithfulness to Israel is the guarantee of His faithfulness to you. If He keeps His covenant with them, He will keep His promises to you.

### Application

Pray for Israel—not just politically, but spiritually. Pray for the Jewish people to know their Messiah. And let God’s faithfulness to them strengthen your faith in His promises to you.

### Reflection Questions

1. How does God’s ongoing plan for Israel shape my view of His faithfulness?
2. Do I pray regularly for the Jewish people to know their Messiah?
3. How can I cultivate hope for God’s unfolding plan in history?

### Prayer

“Faithful God, thank You that You are not finished with Israel. Thank You that Your covenant love endures forever. I pray for the Jewish people, that they would know Yeshua as their Messiah. Strengthen my faith as I trust in Your promises for them and for me. Amen.”

**Part IV:**  
**Walking It Out Today**

## Chapter 11: Overcoming a Painful History

When Jesus said “*Salvation is of the Jews*” (John 4:22), He affirmed God’s unique plan through Israel. Yet tragically, much of church history tells another story.

For centuries, many who claimed the name of Christ treated the Jewish people with hostility instead of honor. From early church fathers who spoke harshly against them, to medieval persecutions and forced conversions, to widespread silence during the Holocaust—Christians often failed to love the very people through whom salvation came.

Paul’s warning rings loudly:

*“Do not be arrogant toward the branches.”*  
— Romans 11:18

We cannot change the past, but we can respond differently today. We can repent of the church’s failures, seek reconciliation, and choose love where history chose hate. We can honor the Jewish roots of our faith and pray for the peace of Jerusalem (Psalm 122:6).

### Application

Examine your heart for hidden prejudice or pride. Ask God to give you His love for the Jewish people. Learn about their history and struggles. Pray for their peace and salvation.

### Reflection Questions

1. How aware am I of the church’s history of antisemitism?
2. What steps can I take to show love and honor to the Jewish people?
3. How does God want me to respond to this painful history?

### Prayer

“Lord, forgive the church where we have failed to love the Jewish people. Forgive pride, arrogance, and hatred done in Your name. Cleanse my heart from prejudice, and give me Your heart of love. Teach me to honor the roots of my faith and to pray for Israel with sincerity. Amen.”

## Chapter 12: The One New Man in Christ

In Ephesians 2, Paul describes how Jesus tore down the dividing wall between Jew and Gentile.

*“For He Himself is our peace, who has made us both one and has broken down in His flesh the dividing wall of hostility.”*

— Ephesians 2:14

In Messiah, Jew and Gentile are reconciled—not by erasing their differences, but by uniting them in one body. Paul calls this the “one new man” (Ephesians 2:15).

God’s plan is not uniformity but unity. In Christ, barriers fall, hostilities end, and peace reigns. Together, Jew and Gentile form the family of God.

This vision is not just theology—it is a call to action. Wherever walls exist between people today—racial, cultural, or denominational—Jesus is still tearing them down. He calls us to live as one body, united in Him.

### Application

Ask God to show you any walls in your own life—barriers between you and others. Invite Him to tear them down. Pursue reconciliation where there is division. Live as part of the “one new man” in Christ.

### Reflection Questions

1. What walls of division exist in my own heart or community?
2. How can I live out the unity Jesus purchased at the cross?
3. Who might God be calling me to reconcile with?

### Prayer

“Jesus, thank You for breaking down the walls of hostility and making us one in You. Forgive me for building barriers instead of bridges. Help me to live in the unity of the Spirit, loving others as You have loved me. Amen.”

## Chapter 13: Living in the Hope of the Kingdom

The story of salvation doesn't end with Israel or the nations—it ends with every tribe and tongue worshiping before the throne.

*“After this I looked, and behold, a great multitude that no one could number, from every nation, from all tribes and peoples and languages, standing before the throne and before the Lamb.”*  
— Revelation 7:9

This is the future: Jew and Gentile, one family, redeemed by the blood of the Lamb, worshiping together forever.

That hope should shape how we live now. When we forgive, when we reconcile, when we share the gospel, when we love across boundaries, we give the world a glimpse of the coming kingdom.

Salvation began with Israel, extended through Messiah to the nations, and will culminate in a global family worshiping together forever.

### Application

Live with eternity in view. Let the hope of the kingdom shape your priorities, your relationships, and your witness. Remember: one day, every knee will bow and every tongue confess that Jesus is Lord.

### Reflection Questions

1. How does the vision of Revelation 7 shape my perspective today?
2. Am I living with eternity in mind, or am I caught up in temporary concerns?
3. What can I do to reflect the kingdom of God here and now?

### Prayer

“Father, thank You for the hope of Your kingdom. Thank You that one day every nation will worship You together. Help me to live with eternity in view, reflecting Your kingdom in how I love and serve others today. Amen.”

# Conclusion:

## Salvation of the Jews, Salvation for the World

The story of salvation begins with Abraham, flows through Israel, is fulfilled in Messiah Jesus, extends to the nations, and will culminate in every people worshiping together in the kingdom of God.

Jesus' words at the well still echo: "*Salvation is of the Jews.*" This truth reminds us of God's covenant faithfulness, deepens our love for Jesus, guards us against pride, and calls us to unity and hope.

As you finish this journey, may you walk with gratitude—knowing your salvation is rooted in God's promises to Israel. May you walk with humility—honoring the Jewish roots of your faith. May you walk with love—praying for Israel and embracing unity in Christ. And may you walk with hope—looking forward to the day when every tribe and tongue will worship the Lamb together.

Salvation is of the Jews—and it is for you.

# Appendices

## Appendix A: Reflection Guide

A set of questions you can use personally, in small groups, or for journaling.

### Chapter 1: Chosen to Bless

- How does God's covenant with Abraham show His heart for the nations?
- What does it mean to you that you are part of Abraham's blessing?

### Chapter 2: Covenant Faithfulness

- How do God's covenants deepen your trust in Him?
- What covenant promise encourages you most today?

### Chapter 3: Atonement and Forgiveness

- How does the sacrificial system point you to Jesus?
- Do you live as someone forgiven and cleansed?

### Chapter 4: The Prophets and the Promise

- Which prophecy about Messiah encourages you most?
- How can you anchor your life in God's promises?

### Chapter 5: The Jewish Messiah

- Why is it important that Jesus came as a Jew?
- How does His identity strengthen your faith?

### Chapter 6: The Cross—God's Ultimate Passover

- How does the Passover deepen your understanding of the cross?
- In what ways has Jesus set you free?

## **Chapter 7: The Resurrection—Hope for All Nations**

- How does the resurrection give you daily hope?
- What does resurrection power look like in your life?

## **Chapter 8: To the Jew First, and Also to the Gentile**

- Why did the gospel come first to Israel?
- How does this shape your gratitude for salvation?

## **Chapter 9: Grafted In**

- What does it mean to be grafted into Israel's story?
- How can you show humility and thankfulness in this truth?

## **Chapter 10: God's Future for Israel**

- How does God's plan for Israel encourage your faith?
- How can you pray for Israel today?

## **Chapter 11: Overcoming a Painful History**

- How aware are you of the church's failures toward Jews?
- What can you do to be a bridge of love and reconciliation?

## **Chapter 12: The One New Man in Christ**

- Where do you see walls of division today?
- How can you reflect the unity Jesus purchased?

## **Chapter 13: Living in the Hope of the Kingdom**

- How does the vision of Revelation 7 shape your priorities?
- What can you do this week to reflect the kingdom now?

## Appendix B: Glossary of Key Terms

- **Abrahamic Covenant** – God’s promise to bless Abraham, his descendants, and all nations through him (Genesis 12).
- **Atonement** – Covering or cleansing of sin, fulfilled in Jesus’ sacrifice.
- **Covenant** – A binding promise from God, rooted in His faithfulness.
- **Diaspora** – The scattering of Jewish people outside the land of Israel.
- **Gentiles** – All non-Jewish people.
- **Messiah (Hebrew: Mashiach)** – “Anointed One,” referring to Jesus as Savior and King.
- **Passover (Pesach)** – Jewish feast remembering the Exodus, fulfilled in Jesus’ death.
- **Pentecost (Shavuot)** – Feast 50 days after Passover, when the Spirit was given (Acts 2).
- **Prophets** – God’s messengers in Israel who called His people to faithfulness and foretold Messiah.
- **Torah** – The first five books of the Hebrew Bible, central to Jewish faith.
- **Yeshua** – The Hebrew name of Jesus, meaning “salvation.”

## Appendix C: Recommended Resources

### Books

- *Our Father Abraham* by Marvin R. Wilson
- *The Gospel and the Land of Israel* by Darrell Bock & Mitch Glaser
- *The Case for Jesus the Messiah* by John Ankerberg & John Weldon
- *The Jewish Roots of the Christian Faith* by Craig Evans & David Mishkin

### Websites

- Chosen People Ministries
- Jews for Jesus
- The Joshua Fund

## Scripture Reading Plan

- Genesis 12–22 (Abraham’s covenant)
- Exodus 12–15 (The Passover and Exodus)
- Isaiah 52–53 (The Suffering Servant)
- Jeremiah 31 (The New Covenant)
- John 4 (Salvation is of the Jews)
- Romans 9–11 (Israel and God’s plan)
- Revelation 7 & 21–22 (The kingdom fulfilled)

## Final Word

May this book draw you closer to the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. May it deepen your love for Yeshua the Messiah. And may it inspire you to live with gratitude, humility, and hope—knowing that the story of salvation is God’s faithful plan through Israel, fulfilled in Jesus, and extended to all the world.

*Salvation is of the Jews—and it is for you.*

# About the Author

**Stacie Lauro** has devoted her life to studying the Scriptures with a deep love for the God of Israel and His Messiah, Yeshua. With a passion for uncovering the prophetic significance of the biblical feasts and their fulfillment in Yeshua, she brings together history, prophecy, and personal faith in a way that inspires and challenges readers.

Her writing reflects a heart longing for the soon return of Messiah, and a desire to prepare the Bride for that glorious day.

This book is both a labor of love and a testimony of faith — a call to the church repent and to honor its Jewish roots and Israel.