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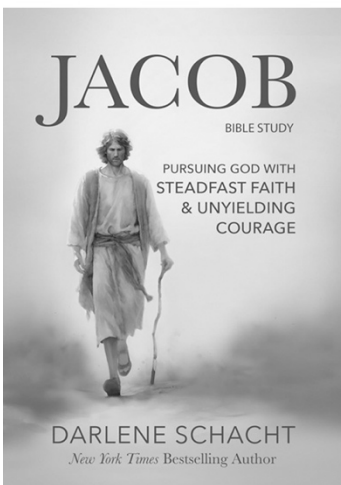
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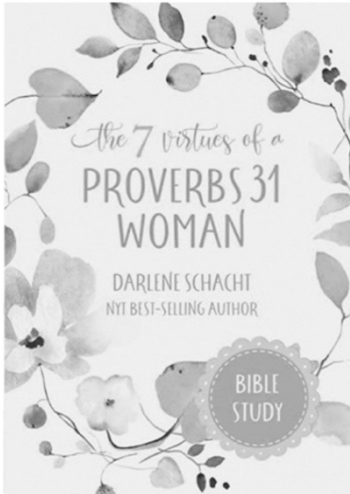
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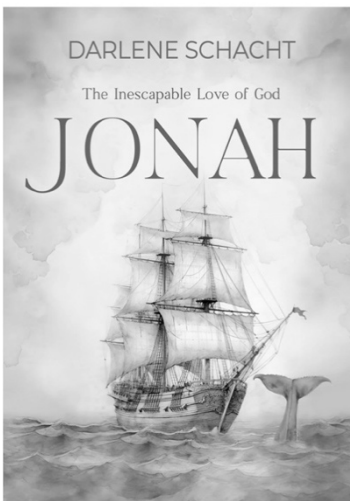
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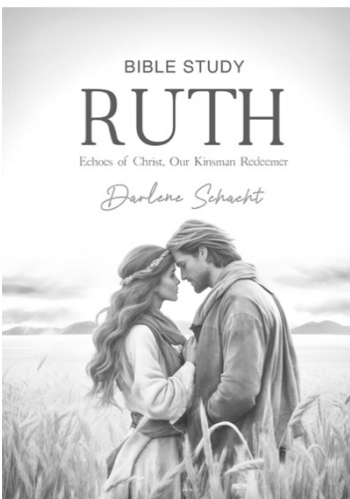
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# Introduction

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Chip and Joanna make it look so easy, don't they? One minute you're looking at a dreadful mess of a house, and forty-five minutes later—bam!—they're standing in a picture-perfect home. No dust. No months of waiting. No setbacks. Just two happy people working in harmony. That's the magic of TV.

Real renovation projects? They're messy. They take longer than you expect. They tend to uncover deeper problems along the way.

And that brings us to the book of Nehemiah—a dreadful mess of a city and a renovation project that was anything but easy. No shortcuts or quick fixes. No applause or recognition. It was hard work that took faith, courage, and perseverance in the face of persecution. But through it all, God was rebuilding—not just the walls of a city, but the hearts of His people as well.

## **The Spirit, Soul, and Body**

Nehemiah doesn't stand alone. It's part of a bigger story that connects with Ezra and Esther, painting a beautiful picture of God's restoring work after exile. These three books remind us of the work God does within each believer after we've been set free—how He rebuilds, renews, and restores what's been broken. Paul reminds us of this inner transformation in 1 Thessalonians 5:23 where he writes, “May God himself, the God of peace, sanctify you through and through. May your whole spirit, soul and body be kept blameless at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.” Just like God rebuilt Jerusalem, He's rebuilding us—piece by piece, day by day, for His glory.

Each book represents a different aspect of restoration through the work of the Holy Spirit:

- **Ezra**, meaning “help,” represents the Holy Spirit as our Helper, focusing on the restoration of the spirit. The spirit is the part of us that is capable of connecting with God—and through salvation, it is made

alive and renewed by His grace. In the same way that the temple was the place where people connected with God, Ezra reminds us that we are now temples of the Holy Spirit. His work points to the inner renewal that takes place the moment we are born again.

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*Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come. —2 Corinthians 5:17*

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- **Nehemiah**, meaning “comforted by God,” represents the Holy Spirit as our Comforter, focusing on the restoration of the soul. The soul—which includes our mind, will, and emotions—is the part of us that reasons, feels, and makes decisions. In Scripture, the soul and heart are closely connected, often referring to the same inner life—the part of us that responds to God and shapes who we are.

In this study, we’ll explore the parallels between Nehemiah’s return to Jerusalem to rebuild the walls and our own journey of sanctification—the ongoing work of growth, healing, and transformation that happens after salvation. The walls themselves are a picture of the boundaries God builds in our lives to protect us and keep us secure in Him.

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*Like a city whose walls are broken through is a person who lacks self-control. —Proverbs 25:28*

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- **Esther**, whose name means “hidden,” reflects the unseen work of the Holy Spirit. Though God’s name is not explicitly mentioned in Esther, His presence is evident throughout. It focuses on the preservation of God’s people in a physical sense, mirroring the Spirit’s role in sustaining and empowering us physically.

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*And if the Spirit of him who raised Jesus from the dead is living in you, he who raised Christ from the dead will also give life to your mortal bodies because of his Spirit who lives in you.*  
—Romans 8:11

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Paul captures this transforming work in 1 Thessalonians 5:23, writing, “May God himself, the God of peace, sanctify you through and through. May your whole spirit, soul and body be kept blameless at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.” When we view these books in this light, they come alive. We see the work of the Holy Spirit in the life of you and me—how He helps us, comforts us, and points us to the hope we have in Christ.

My prayer is that as we walk through Nehemiah together, you’ll see His faithful hand in your story too.

### **Captivity and Restoration**

To understand Nehemiah, we must first consider the historical context. After Jerusalem was destroyed and the people of Judah were taken into exile, God promised to bring them back at the appointed time. The books of Ezra and Nehemiah document this return, beginning with the rebuilding of the Temple and continuing with the restoration of the city walls.

Nehemiah’s story starts with a report of Jerusalem’s broken walls and vulnerable state. This news deeply grieves him, and he turns to God in prayer, fasting, and repentance. His burden for Jerusalem reflects the Holy Spirit’s work in convicting us of sin and leading us toward restoration. Nehemiah’s focus on rebuilding the walls parallels the sanctification of the soul. The walls represent protection and self-control—essential elements for living a victorious Christian life. Without these boundaries, we are left vulnerable, much like a city without walls.

### **The Holy Spirit’s Work of Sanctification**

The book of Nehemiah highlights several ways the Holy Spirit works in the sanctification process:

1. **Conviction:** Nehemiah's grief over Jerusalem's condition mirrors the Spirit's role in convicting us of the broken areas in our lives that need restoration.
2. **Comfort and Strength:** Just as Nehemiah comforted and encouraged the people to persevere in the face of opposition, the Holy Spirit strengthens us to face spiritual battles and grow in faith.
3. **Boundaries and Protection:** Rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem points to the Spirit's work in helping us establish godly boundaries—restoring self-control, renewing our minds, and aligning our will with His. As you read, notice that Nehemiah doesn't just oversee the project—he works alongside the people, taking a hands-on role. In the same way, the Holy Spirit doesn't leave us to do the work alone; He works in us and through us, guiding and strengthening us every step of the way.

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As we embark on this journey, I want you to know—you're not starting from scratch, and you're not building alone. God is already at work in your life, rebuilding what's been damaged, restoring what's been lost, and strengthening what's been weak.

Whether you're coming into this study weary or hopeful, broken or expectant, my prayer is that you'll see His faithful hand in every part of your story. The same God who stirred Nehemiah's heart, who empowered His people to rise up and build, is calling you too.

So, grab your Bible, open your heart, and let's step forward together into His restoring work. The walls are waiting. The time has come. And the Builder is ready to restore and rebuild.

*Lord*, AS I OPEN  
YOUR WORD,  
≡ OPEN MY *heart*. ≡

SHOW ME THE PLACES You're  
**REBUILDING**  
*in me*. GIVE ME THE COURAGE  
to trust You WITH EVERY STONE,  
≡ EVERY STEP, *every season*. ≡

Thank you that **YOU** NEVER LEAVE  
the work unfinished.  
In Jesus' name, *Amen*



## A “Type” of the Holy Spirit



### *Something to Plant*

The peace of God, which transcends all understanding,  
will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.

—Philippians 4:7

Read: Nehemiah 1:1-4

### **The Consequences of Unfaithfulness**

There’s something about brokenness that gets our attention, doesn’t it? Maybe it’s a tear in your favorite blouse or a cracked plate in your set of six. It signals that something isn’t as it should be. Nehemiah opens with a man deeply grieved—not over his own loss but over the brokenness of a city and its walls. Things were not as they should be. The walls of Jerusalem had once represented safety, purpose, and identity for God’s people. Without them, the city was vulnerable to attack, and its people were left exposed and defenseless.

The broken walls weren’t just the result of a random attack—they were the consequences of Israel’s unfaithfulness to God. God had warned His people in Deuteronomy 28:36–37 that turning away from Him would lead to exile and hardship. He even said they would serve foreign kings in a land they didn’t know. Sadly, those warnings came to pass in Jeremiah 52:12–

14, when King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon marched into Jerusalem, broke down its walls, burned the Temple, and left the city in ruins. The people were taken into exile, living as strangers in a foreign land.



Why were the walls of Jerusalem broken? What led to their destruction? (See Jeremiah 52:12–14)

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### **A Peace That Guards Our Hearts and Minds**

Now, let’s pause here. We’re not just talking about bricks and mortar. Nehemiah’s grief wasn’t just about the physical destruction—it was about what those broken walls symbolized: the spiritual consequences of disobedience. His mourning in Nehemiah 1:4 shows us how deeply he understood the need for both physical and spiritual restoration.

Romans 15:4 reminds us, “For everything that was written in the past was written to teach us, so that through the endurance taught in the Scriptures and the encouragement they provide we might have hope.” The broken walls of Jerusalem and the struggles of God’s people are more than historical events—they’re lessons for us today, showing how God works

through brokenness to bring restoration and hope. Their struggles, paired with God's faithfulness, provide both instruction and a warning for our own walk with Him.

And so, these walls can be seen as something much deeper—something that mirrors our own spiritual condition. Just as Jerusalem's walls were meant to protect the city, God establishes spiritual boundaries in our lives to guard our hearts and minds.

What do I mean by "spiritual boundaries?" Philippians 4:6–7 tells us, "Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

- **Heart** = What you feel (your worries, fears, hopes).
- **Mind** = What you think (your reasoning, perspective, and decisions).

Just as the walls of Jerusalem protected the city, this passage shows that God's peace acts as a spiritual boundary, guarding our hearts and minds. Prayer, gratitude, and trust in God open the door to the work of the Holy Spirit, enabling His peace to take hold in our lives—a peace that protects us from anxieties and distractions that can weaken our faith. When those walls crumble through neglect, sin, or complacency, we can feel just as exposed and vulnerable as Jerusalem. But here's the good news: God doesn't leave us in that broken state. He calls us to recognize our need for restoration and turn to Him, just like Nehemiah did.

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How does God’s peace act as a spiritual boundary in our lives?

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*Something to Ponder*

Brokenness reveals our need for spiritual restoration. Just as Nehemiah mourned the condition of Jerusalem, we are called to respond to spiritual ruin with prayer, confession, and hope in God's promises.

**Nehemiah—a “Type” of the Holy Spirit**

In the introduction, we talked about how the book of Nehemiah represents a part of God’s restoration through the work of the Holy Spirit and that Nehemiah himself can actually be seen as a “type” of the Holy Spirit. That word “type” comes from the Greek word *týpos*, which means “blow, impression, or mark.” Think of a typewriter—it doesn’t place the actual

letter on the page; it leaves an impression of the letter. In the same way, Nehemiah's actions give us a glimpse—a kind of imprint—of the greater work the Holy Spirit does in our lives. Scripture is filled with these types—foreshadowings that point to deeper spiritual truths.



Look up each verse below and write down what or who the type is, and what it points to:

Romans 5:14 \_\_\_\_\_ was a type of \_\_\_\_\_

1 Corinthians 5:7 \_\_\_\_\_ was a type of \_\_\_\_\_

Hebrews 9:11–12 \_\_\_\_\_ was a type of \_\_\_\_\_



In much the same way, Nehemiah's role in restoring Jerusalem serves as a reflection of the Holy Spirit's work in restoring our hearts and lives.

Now, anytime we look at a type or parallel in Scripture, we have to remember that it's just that—a type. It's an impression, not the real thing. Adam, though a type of Christ, failed through disobedience, bringing sin into the world, whereas Christ, the second Adam, was perfectly obedient and brought salvation. Likewise, the Passover lamb, though a foreshadowing of Jesus, had to be sacrificed repeatedly, while Christ's sacrifice was once and for all.

While Nehemiah gives us a glimpse of the Holy Spirit's work, his actions, as faithful as they were, are limited by his humanity. Where Nehemiah could intercede through prayer and leadership, the Holy Spirit moves with divine

power, working from the inside out to transform and guide us in ways no human ever could. So, while it's valuable to see how Nehemiah reflects the Spirit, we have to remember that he points us to someone far greater—God Himself, working in and through us by His Spirit.

As you go through this chapter, pay attention to how Nehemiah responds to the brokenness in Jerusalem and how his actions reflect the Holy Spirit's work in our lives today. For example, in verse 2, Nehemiah searches out the condition of the city and its people, reminding us of how the Holy Spirit searches our hearts (Romans 8:27). His deep mourning reflects the Spirit's grief over sin and brokenness (Ephesians 4:30). When Nehemiah weeps, it echoes the Spirit's groaning as He intercedes for us (Romans 8:26). And when Nehemiah prays on behalf of his people, it beautifully mirrors the way the Holy Spirit intercedes for us with groans too deep for words (Romans 8:26).



Look up each of the verses below and fill in the blank:

Nehemiah inquired about Jerusalem's condition (v. 2) → The

Holy Spirit \_\_\_\_\_ (Romans 8:27)

Nehemiah mourned (v. 4) → The Holy Spirit

\_\_\_\_\_ (Ephesians 4:30)

Nehemiah wept (v. 4) → The Holy Spirit

\_\_\_\_\_ (Romans 8:26)

Nehemiah prayed for his people (v. 4-11) → The Holy Spirit

\_\_\_\_\_ (Romans 8:26)

Just as Nehemiah responded to the brokenness in Jerusalem, the Holy Spirit searches the deepest places of our hearts, revealing what needs restoration. Not to condemn us, but to convict us and lead us to repentance. And just as

Nehemiah interceded for the people, the Holy Spirit intercedes for us, guiding us back to God's truth.

As we go through Nehemiah's story, let's keep our eyes on the One he points to—the Holy Spirit—and ask ourselves: Are we sensitive to His leading? Are we willing to follow His lead? Are we responding to conviction with faith and obedience?

Read: Nehemiah 1:5-11

### **A Model for Prayer**

Before rushing to action, Nehemiah pauses to pray. He doesn't let the weight of his burden push him into hasty decisions. Instead, he anchors himself in the unchanging character of God and the certainty of His promises. Have you ever been in that place—overwhelmed by brokenness, unsure of what to do next? Nehemiah's prayer in this chapter is a beautiful reminder that we're not walking on our strength alone.

Let's walk through his prayer step by step, allowing each part to shape the way we talk to God:

#### **1. Acknowledging Who God Is (verse 5):**

Nehemiah begins with worship, addressing God as “the great and awesome God, who keeps His covenant of love.” This isn't just a formality—it's a reminder to himself of who God is. By focusing on God's greatness, faithfulness, and steadfast love, Nehemiah starts his prayer with the right perspective.

Write one sentence acknowledging who God is to you today.

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## **2. Confession of Sin (verses 6–7):**

Nehemiah doesn't shy away from acknowledging sin. He openly confesses both his own sins and those of Israel, taking responsibility for the brokenness that led to their situation. This humility demonstrates a heart willing to be aligned with God's holiness. Confession is essential because it clears the way for God's restoration in our lives. It's not about guilt—it's about grace.

Write one sentence confessing something that has drawn your heart away from Him.

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## **3. Claiming God's Promises (verses 8–9):**

In his prayer, Nehemiah recalls God's covenant and the promise to restore His people if they return to Him. This isn't about reminding God of something He's forgotten—it's about reminding ourselves of His faithfulness. When we pray the promises of God, we strengthen our faith and anchor our hearts in His Word. Nehemiah shows us the importance of knowing Scripture so that we can stand firm in what God has said.

Write down one or more promise from Scripture that you want to hold onto this week.

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## **4. A Bold Request (verse 11):**

After laying the foundation of worship, confession, and faith in God's promises, Nehemiah asks for something specific: favor as he approaches the king. This is a bold and courageous request, but it's rooted in the confidence that God hears and answers prayer. Nehemiah's example

encourages us to bring our needs to God, no matter how big or small, trusting Him to work in ways we might not even expect.

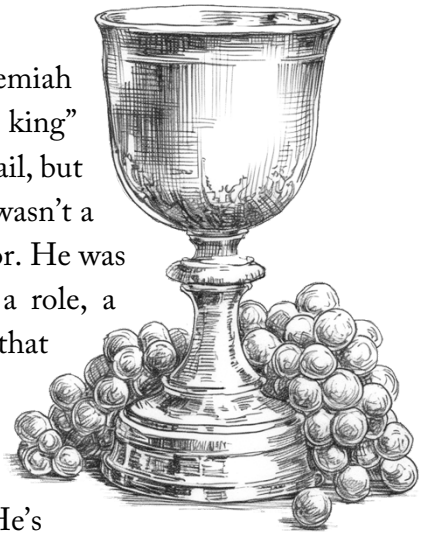
Write one sentence asking God for something bold and specific today.

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### A Cupbearer for the King

Have you ever stopped to consider why Nehemiah ends his prayer with, “I was a cupbearer to the king” (Nehemiah 1:11)? It seems like an ordinary detail, but don’t miss what’s happening here. Nehemiah wasn’t a prophet. He wasn’t a priest. He wasn’t a warrior. He was a servant in the palace—a man with a job, a role, a responsibility. And yet, God placed him in that exact position to accomplish something only he could do.



See, nothing is wasted in God’s hands. Nothing. Whether we recognize it or not, He’s always at work, shaping us, stretching us, and preparing us for what lies ahead (Ephesians 2:10).

And that’s why I’ve learned to cherish my own place in life—the role He’s given me right here, right now. I’m an everyday grandma, an ordinary mother and wife. Maybe I’m not serving a king like Nehemiah did, but if pouring a warm cup of coffee for my husband counts, then I suppose I’m a kind of cupbearer too.

But let me tell you something: there is nothing ordinary about a life surrendered to God. Every moment—every chore, every conversation, every seemingly small act of obedience—is an opportunity for Him to work in and through us. Washing dishes? That’s a moment to exercise patience. Making dinner? That’s a chance to serve with love. Running errands? That’s a divine appointment waiting to happen.

So how do we shift our perspective? How do we cultivate a faith-focused mindset? It starts by seeing our days—not as random tasks to complete, but as opportunities to reflect Christ. It's about waking up each morning and saying, "Lord, use me today. However You see fit, whatever You have planned—let me be available."

Because here's what I know—your days are more than checkmarks on a calendar. They are divine opportunities to minister, grow, and reflect the image of Christ.

Just look at Scripture.

- David was a shepherd, tending his father's sheep.
- Gideon was threshing wheat, hiding from his enemies.
- Rahab was managing her household, carrying the weight of a broken past.
- A little boy was simply carrying his lunch to a gathering.
- Matthew was collecting taxes, sitting at his booth.

And in those ordinary moments, God called them. None of them were extraordinary by the world's standards. But they were willing. And that's what set them apart. They trusted God—even when it didn't make sense.

What's your ordinary moment?

What has God placed in your hands right here, right now?

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*Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with all your  
might. —Ecclesiastes 9:10*

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If all you have is a voice, use it to encourage someone.

If all you have is a home, open the door and invite someone in.

If all you have is a little, give it in faith.

If all you have are two hands, put them to work for the Kingdom.

And when God calls you to step out—don't hesitate. Don't overthink it. Step forward in confidence, knowing He is with you. Because He is. And when you place your life in His hands, there's extraordinary purpose in our ordinary days.



What opportunities has God given you this week to serve, love, or obey—whether you realized it in the moment or not?

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### *Something to Pray*

*Lord, open my eyes to the broken areas in my heart. Help me to trust Your Spirit to restore what I cannot fix on my own. Teach me to respond with worship, confession, and bold faith, just like Nehemiah. Amen.*



What are some “broken walls” in your own life—areas where neglect, sin, or distractions have left you feeling spiritually vulnerable? How might God be calling you to restoration, just as He did with Jerusalem?

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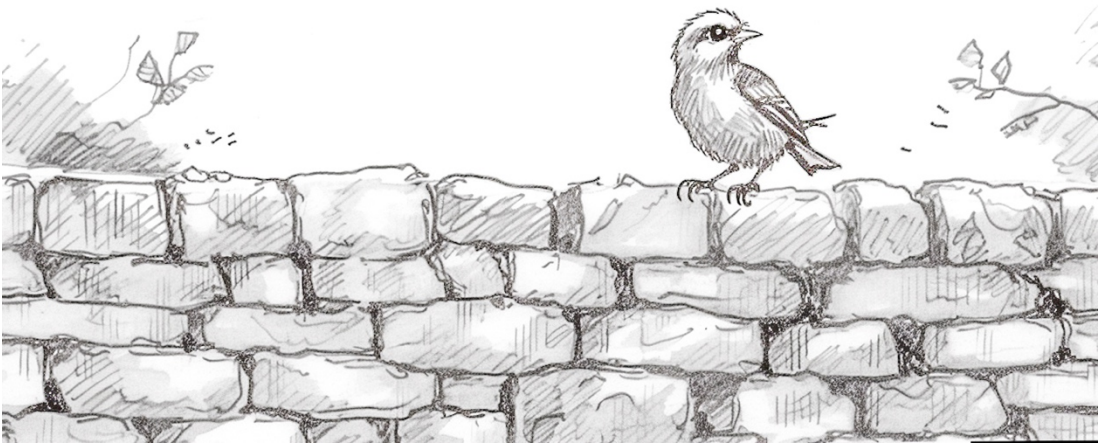
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# Answer Key

## CHAPTER ONE

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**Why were the walls of Jerusalem broken? What led to their destruction?** (*See Jeremiah 52:12–14*)

The walls of Jerusalem were broken because of the judgment of God against Judah's persistent rebellion and idolatry. According to Jeremiah 52:12–14, King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon sent his captain Nebuzaradan to burn the temple, the royal palace, and all the houses in Jerusalem. The Babylonian army broke down the walls as part of God's punishment for the nation's disobedience.

**How does God's peace act as a spiritual boundary in our lives?**

God's peace acts as a spiritual boundary by guarding our hearts and minds in Christ Jesus (Philippians 4:7). Just as walls provide protection for a city, God's peace protects us from being overwhelmed by fear, anxiety, and confusion. When we trust Him, His peace keeps us spiritually secure and steady, even in the face of trouble.

**Look up each verse below and write down what or who the type is, and what it points to:**

**Romans 5:14**

Adam was a type of Christ.

**1 Corinthians 5:7**

The Passover lamb was a type of Christ.

**Hebrews 9:11–12**

The high priest was a type of Christ.

**Look up each of the verses below and fill in the blank:**

**Nehemiah inquired about Jerusalem's condition (v. 2)**

The Holy Spirit *searches our hearts* (Romans 8:27)

**Nehemiah mourned (v. 4)**

The Holy Spirit *can be grieved* (Ephesians 4:30)

**Nehemiah wept (v. 4)**

The Holy Spirit *intercedes for us with groans* (Romans 8:26)

**Nehemiah prayed for his people (v. 4–11)**

The Holy Spirit *intercedes for God's people* (Romans 8:26)

**What opportunities has God given you this week to serve, love, or obey—whether you realized it in the moment or not?**

This answer will be different for everyone.

**What are some “broken walls” in your own life—areas where neglect, sin, or distractions have left you feeling spiritually vulnerable? How might God be calling you to restoration, just as He did with Jerusalem?**

This answer will be different for everyone.