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Did Jephthah Slay His Daughter as a Sacrifice?

JUDGES 11:29-40

by — Clyde L. Pilkington, Jr.

It can be amazing how many misconceptions we all have in the course of reading Scripture. In approaching this passage it is important for us to (1) understand a bit of background concerning Israel's worship system and (2) also realize that our English translations often impede us from properly understanding the actual meaning of Scripture.

THE BACKGROUND OF ISRAEL'S WORSHIP SYSTEM

Here are four essential things from Israel's worship that will better prepare us for understanding Judges 11.

1. Human Sacrificial Slaying Was Detestable and Forbidden

The common heathen practice of the slaying and burning of human sacrifices to their deities was one that was detestable to God and forbidden to Israel.

When you enter the land the LORD your God is giving you, do not imitate the **detestable** customs of those nations. No one among you is to make his son or daughter pass through the fire ... Everyone who does these things is **detestable** to the LORD, and the LORD your God is driving out the nations before you because of these **detestable** things (Deuteronomy 18:9-12, HCSB).

You must not do the same to the LORD your God, because they practice every **detestable** thing, which the LORD hates, for their gods. They even burn their sons and daughters in the fire to their gods (Deuteronomy 12:31, HCSB).

They shed innocent blood – the blood of their sons and daughters whom they sacrificed to the idols of Canaan; so the land became polluted with blood (Psalm 106:38, HCSB).

(*cf.* Leviticus 18:21-30; 20:2-5; II Kings 3:27; 16:3; 17:17; 21:6; II Chronicles 28:3; Jeremiah 7:31; 19:4-5; Ezekiel 20:31; etc.)

2. Israel's Sacrificial System Was Not Always about Death

Oftentimes in our minds we make an inaccurate correlation between sacrificial offerings and *slaughter*. Sacrificial offerings were not always about the death of that which was offered, and even when they were death itself was not the primary focus but rather the value (sacrifice) of the gift (offering) that was being given up to God.

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Some 650 times the *Concordant Version* uses the phrases "approach present" (i.e., an access-gift) and "ascent offering" (i.e., an up-giving) to convey the true nature of the gifts offered in sacrifice to God. These were humble, sacrificial acts enabling the giver to draw near to God and/or show their heartfelt appreciation and thanksgiving. These gifts represented a significant sacrifice on the part of the giver. The use of the word "sacrifice" is used in much the same way that we might say that a mother sacrificed much for her children. It conveys the idea of a "giving up" of something valued, to or for another.

Think of the basic definitions of "offering" and "sacrifice."

Offering is defined as:

Something that you give to someone (*Cambridge*).

Sacrifice is defined as:

The act of giving up something highly valued (*American Heritage*).

Considering these meanings, it is of little wonder that one of the Hebrew words translated "offering" (קרבן קסרם), qorbân) is defined in part, not only as a "present," but as "a sacrificial present," while the particular one in our passage (תֹלֶ, ôlâh) simply means "to go up," "to bring up," "to offer [up]."

Throughout the Old Testament many things of value were offered up (given up) to God for His use. The idea was *not* one of something that would be arbitrarily "wasted" but of gifts that were given for *practical* use in the service of God. These various gifts and offerings were for the continuation of the service of God (*i.e.*, for the maintenance of the tabernacle and temple itself, along with provisions for the priests and servants thereof). Thus the meal, grain, drink and firstfruits gifts, along with the animals, were all offered, in part, for the livelihood of the priesthood. The perishables were given to be consumed by them for food.

The priest that offers it for sin shall eat it: in the holy place shall it be eaten, in the court of the

- 1. Strong's Exhaustive Concordance: Hebrew Lexicon.
- The Complete Word Study Dictionary Old Testament (Baker & Carpenter).

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tabernacle of the congregation (Leviticus 6:26).

Since the priesthood had no property or sustenance outside of the temple, these gifts were their estate and inheritance. Thus even the animals offered, that were sacrificed at great cost, were not wasted but were vitally used in the continuation of the service of God.

"In the day that he goes into the sanctuary, unto the inner court, to minister in the sanctuary, he shall offer his sin offering," says the Lord God. And it shall be unto them for an inheritance ... They shall eat the meat offering, and the sin offering, and the trespass offering; and every dedicated thing in Israel shall be theirs (Ezekiel 44:27-29).

3. People Sacrificed to God Were Done So for His Sacred Use

Throughout the Old Testament, many individuals were given sacrificially to God as an offering for His service. This was done as a great sacrifice on the part of the giver as well as the one being given.

One such very special vow was known as the *Nazirite* vow (\Box [], $n\hat{a}zir / \Box$ [], $n\hat{a}z\hat{i}yr$), meaning "separate, that is, consecrated" (Strong's H5139).

Speak unto the children of Israel, and say unto them, "When either man or woman shall separate themselves to vow a vow of a Nazirite, to separate themselves unto the LORD" (Numbers 6:2, *KJV*).

The Concordant Version calls this special vow of separation an "extraordinary vow" of "sequester" to God.

Speak to the sons of Israel and say to them: "In case a man or a woman should make an extraordinary vow, the Nazirite vow, to sequester himself to Yahweh (Numbers 6:2).

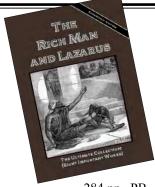
"Extraordinary" is defined as:

- 1. Beyond what is ordinary or usual ...
- 2. Highly exceptional; remarkable ...
- 3. Employed or used for a special service, function, or occasion (American Heritage Dictionary).

These extraordinary vows were very similar to those of a priest but were open for any Israelite, male or female, to perform special service for God. Some vowed these vows for themselves, while others were dedicated as "a Nazirite unto God from the womb" (Judges 13:5). These could be lifelong or temporary obligations, depending on the nature of the specific vow itself.

Hannah's offering up of Samuel comes readily to mind (I Samuel 1-2). She was one of Elkanah's two wives and was unable to bear children. She went to the tabernacle entrance and.

... vowed a vow, and said, "O LORD of hosts, if You will indeed look on the affliction of Your handmaid, and remember me, and not forget



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Your handmaid, but will give unto Your handmaid a man child, then I will give him unto the **LORD** all the days of his life" (I Samuel 1:11).

She returned home and conceived Samuel. After he was weaned, she presented him to Eli the high priest.

For this child I prayed; and the LORD has given me my petition which I asked of Him: therefore also I have lent him to the LORD; as long as he lives he shall be lent to the LORD (I Samuel 1:27-28) ... And the child did minister unto the *Lord before Eli the priest* (2:11).

Hannah and Elkanah saw Samuel once a year when they went up to offer their yearly sacrifice.

Moreover his mother made him a little coat, and brought it to him from year to year, when she came up with her husband to offer the yearly sacrifice (2:19).

4. Vows Made to God Were Solemn and Never to Be Broken

Though vows were voluntary, once made to God they were solemn commitments that were never to be broken.

If a man vow a vow unto the LORD ... he shall **not break his word,** he shall do according to all that proceeds out of his mouth (Numbers 30:2).

When thou shalt vow a vow unto the LORD your

God, you shall **not slack to pay it:** for the LORD your God will surely require it of you; and it would be sin in you. But if you shall forbear to vow, it shall be no sin in you. That which is gone out of your lips you shall keep and perform; even a freewill offering, according as you have vowed unto the LORD your God, which you have promised with your mouth (Deuteronomy 23:21-23).

When thou vowest a vow unto God, **defer not to** pay it; for He hath no pleasure in fools: pay that which thou hast vowed (Ecclesiastes 5:4).

ENGLISH TRANSLATIONS IMPEDING OUR UNDERSTANDING

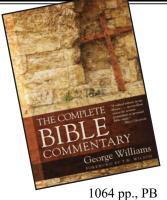
As is often the case in passages of Scripture that are confusing, many of our English translations prevent us from properly understanding Judges 11. We will note two words in particular in this passage.

1. "Burnt Offering"

First and foremost in our consideration is the phrase "burnt offering" in verse 32:

I will offer it up for a **burnt offering** (:31, KJV).

These two words are the translation of one singular Hebrew word פֿלָה (ôlâh) which simply means "ascent" (i.e., a movement upward). The word "burnt" is an insertion by translators - and is so translated in the *King James Version* as "burnt offering(s)" some 270 times.



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The Complete Bible Commentary

by — George Williams (1850-1928)

Originally published as The Student's Commentary on the Holy Scriptures in 1926, this volume is one of the most informative, insightful, single-volume, whole-Bible, dispensational commentaries available. It includes an introduction to each book of the Bible as well as helpful comments on the book's history and themes. Individual words and phrases throughout the text are explained with the aid of the author's extensive knowledge of Hebrew and Greek.

Williams was born in Dublin, Ireland, and ministered throughout Ireland and Europe, where his proficiency in French, German, Italian, and Spanish allowed him to preach directly to many.

"[The Book of Acts] records the offer of the Kingdom to Israel, and not, as is popularly believed, the formation of the church revealed in the epistle to the Ephesians." (Page 820)

עֹלֶה (ôlâh) is defined by Strong's Hebrew Lexicon as:

a step or (collectively stairs, as ascending).

Even the *KJV* translates *ôlâh* as "ascent" in I Kings 10:5³ and II Chronicles 9:4, recognizing that it could obviously not mean "burnt offering."

This inserted idea of a "burnt offering" is at the root of our misunderstanding of Judges 11 from the outset.

Notice how liberated we are to better understand the context of Judges 11 when reading the rendering in the following literal translations:

I will offer it up as an **ascent offering** (CV).

I will offer it up as an **up-offering** (DT).

I will offer it up, as an ascending-sacrifice (REB)

If God would grant victory over Israel's enemies (sons of Ammon), Jephthah voluntarily made a vow to offer up to God (as a sacrificial gift to Him for His use) whoever would first come out to greet him upon his arrival home. They would "surely be the Lord's" as an up-offering, for His service.

2. "Lament"

... **lament** the daughter of Jephthah the Gileadite four days in a year (:40, KJV)

In some translations, such as the King James Version, we are wrongly told that annually the daugh-

3. "... his ascent by which he went up unto the house of the LORD..."

ter of Jephthah would be *lamented*. However, the Hebrew word used to translate "*lament*" is Tip (*tânâh*), which is "a primitive root (rather identical with H8566 through the idea of *attributing* honor); to *ascribe* (praise), that is, *celebrate*, *commemorate*" (*Strong's* H8567). It is translated as "to celebrate" in the *ASV*, *ERV*, *WEB* and *DAR*.

Interestingly enough, Young's literal translation has the daughter of Jephthah, far from being dead, *present for the annual celebration*:

... the daughters of Israel go to talk **TO** the daughter of Jephthah the Gileadite, four days in a year.

CONTEXTUAL KEYS TO THE PASSAGE

A careful reading of the chapter will reveal that nowhere in the passage is the daughter of Jephthah said to have been slain or burned, or even that she has died. Thus, no one – including her – is said to have been sorrowful because of her *untimely death*. What was "bewailed" was not her impending death but her perpetual "virginity," being Jephthah's only child (:37-38).

ACCURATELY UNDERSTANDING JUDGES 11

Jephthah made an oath to God that, if He would grant Israel a victory over the children of Ammon, the first one to greet him when he returned home would be offered up (an up-offering) for God's service. The Lord granted the defeat of the children of Ammon, and when Jephthah came back home his daughter was the first to come out and meet him celebrating the victory.



The True Basis of Fellowship

by — A.E. Knoch (1874-1965)

So settled is the supposition that creed is the basis of fellowship, that no one seems to think it necessary to consult the Scriptures on the subject. Doctrine is not the basis of fellowship; there is a divine unity which we should preserve, and the best way to break this unity is to try to make it.

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When he saw that it was his only child, he was overcome by grief since his giving of her to the service of the Lord would mean that he would have no posterity. However, it was a solemn vow that was made to God, and he could not default on it. So, Jephthah "did with her according to his vow which he had vowed: and she knew no man" (:39). Thus his vow was plainly stated as the offering of her in the undistracted (celibate) service of God.

The daughter was supportive and cooperative in entering her honorable roll of a dedicated servant of God.⁴ Her only request was a 2-month period to have time with her friends to – rather than grieve her impending death – to grieve her perpetual virginity. Once that 2-month period was fulfilled she was dedicated exclusively to the Lord for His service – to "surely be the Lord's" (:31). Far from becoming a death-sacrifice, she became a living-sacrifice,⁵ so that once a year her friends came to visit and celebrate with her the greatly honored place she had been granted in God's service (:40).

OTHERS WHO ACCURATELY UNDERSTOOD JUDGES 11

Dr. E.W. Bullinger (1837-1913), in his *Companion Bible* notes for Judges 11 wrote,

He performed his vow, and dedicated his daughter to Jehovah by a perpetual virginity (11:36, 39-40); but he did not offer her as a burnt offering, because it was forbidden by Jehovah, and could not be accepted by Him.

John Gill (1697-1771) in his Exposition of the Old Testament wrote,

"shall surely be the Lord's": be devoted to Him, and made use of ... in His service.

Finis Dake, in the *Dake's Annotated Reference Bible*, elaborated:

Not only was Jephthah grieved that his daughter should be given wholly to the Lord for perpetual virginity, but also because it meant that his family could not be continued in Israel, for she was his only offspring and therefore the only one who could keep the family in existence. Jephthah made known to his daughter the vow he could not fail to keep. The law would not have allowed him to sacrifice her as a "burnt offering." ... Human beings [were] forbidden to be sacrificed thus ... The law of vows (Leviticus 27) provided that persons ... and other things could be offered to God for holy uses ... Devoted things were to remain in the service of God (:26-29). ...

The daughter of Jephthah was willing to fulfill her part in the vow ... she even made some terms which were accepted by her father. Her request was that she be given 2 months to bewail her virginity with other daughters of Israel. This fact alone proves that this was not the question of her being offered illegally as a [burnt] sacrifice to Jehovah. She was simply to remain a virgin all her days ... She was to be devoted to the tabernacle service as a servant throughout her life.

[Verse 39] plainly says how it was fulfilled – "she knew no man."

George Williams (1850-1928), in his *Student's Commentary*, observed,

[He] dedicated his daughter to Jehovah by a perpetual virginity (vs. 36, 39, and 40). This is conclusive from the statement in verse 39 that after her father had performed his vow "she knew no man," that is, she never was married; and, further, that yearly, for four days, the daughters of Israel went ... to "celebrate" ... this willing dedication of this noble daughter of a brave father.

TOPICS:

Major: Jephthah; Sacrifice, Human; *Minor*: Sacrifice; Vows; Nazirite

Such as "the women stationed for service" at the Tabernacle (Exodus 38:8 CV).

Likened unto Paul's reference in Romans 12:1-2.

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A beautiful day, Stephen Hill is teaching to saints who are enjoying a bit of reprieve from the sun.

In the early 1990s I, along with André Sneidar and others, used to make steady trips to the Capitol Area to teach and enjoy the fellowship of the saints.

In 2016, after a long absence, we resumed this work. Since then we have met in Rockville and Clarksburg, and most recently in Randallstown.

Lee & Morina Peterson laid the groundwork in welcoming us to the area, already graciously hosting us four times. Father only knows the Celestial return on their faithful investment.

In addition to me, the teachers on this last visit to the area were Stephen Hill, Mark Vogt and Kevin Snowden. Those present enjoyed valuable instruction from the Sacred Scriptures, rightly divided.

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Major: Editor's Desk; Washington DC; Baltimore MD *Minor*:

- Dr. Eliot Heber Thomson, Jr. was born in Shanghai, China, where his father was archdeacon of the Episcopal Church. He attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria and Cheltenham Military College in Jenkintown, PA. He was ordained clergyman in the Church of Christ and had attended the International Bible Institute. – Unsearchable Riches, Volume 37
- 2. Keith Misegades was born in New York City. His birth father, Frederick R. Misegades, who was a printer by profession, had helped Alan Burns (1884-1929) and Vladimir Gelesnoff (1877-1921) publish Grace and Glory magazine, the predecessor of Unsearchable Riches. Keith studied chemical engineering, acquired a law degree, and practiced as a patent lawyer for 37 years. He was also legal advisor for the Concordant Publishing Concern. Unsearchable Riches, Volume 63

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Born to Misery

by — Clyde L. Pilkington, Jr.

Tam touched by those who open up to me about their many difficult struggles in life. These experiences that they share with me are not uncommon. They represent the brokenness that each of us has in this first phase of our existence – our earthly life. Well did Job say that we are all "born unto trouble" (Job 5:7, KJV) – or as the Concordant Version translations it, "born to misery." This is the lot of our current training-stage.

Of course, we all long for perfection – and rightfully so – as it will surely come when we appear with Christ in Glory (Colossians 3:4). Until then we patiently endure our marring by the Potter's hand (Jeremiah 18:4). After all, He is the Creator, and we are His creatures: thus we are "His workmanship" – His "achievement" (Ephesians 2:10, CV). As always, and in every circumstance, God is getting exactly what He desires out of our development, and we are called simply to "Relax and know" that He is God (Psalm 46:10, CV).

Misery Transformed Into Joy

Knowing that we were "born to misery," and knowing that this is our Father's current purpose to bring about our ultimate good (Romans 8:28), we are able to find great peace in the midst of all of our brokenness and seemingly-adverse circumstances. With the eye of faith we can glory in our "afflictions" (Romans 5:3, CV), counting them all "joy" (James 1:2), knowing that "the sufferings of the current era do not deserve the

glory about to be revealed for us" (Romans 8:18, CV).

Our current troubles and miseries are transformed into joy in our hearts without any change in our circumstances whatsoever. We are able to "rejoice in the Lord always" (Philippians 4:4) in the midst of our brokenness and apparent opposing situations knowing that "the momentary lightness of our affliction is producing for us a transcendently transcendent eonian burden of glory" (II Corinthians 4:17, CV). This is what Paul calls the "joy of faith" (Philippians 1:24), which allows us to become "superexceeding in joy in all our affliction" (II Corinthians 7:5, CV).

TOPICS:

Major: Joy; Misery; Suffering

Minor: Affliction



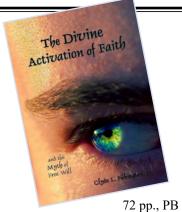
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