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If you have an interest in learning about Eschatology, End Times, False Prophet, Rapture, Prophet, Second Coming and Scripture then this is the book for you

In this edition we answer a number of very important questions. They are listed below and if you have ever asked yourself any of these questions then you might want to consider buying the book!

Present Day

1. What is the significance of the sprouting of leaves (coming to independence) of *the fig tree* (Israel) and *all the trees* (nations) (Luke 21:29)? (pp. 32, 238)
2. Why is the generation which was alive when Israel won her independence (1949) of such great importance? (pp. 49, 239)
3. What two indicators does the Bible give that mark the start of the seven-year transition to Messiah's arrival on earth? This seven-year period concludes God's call to all mankind to come to Him via the only Way He has provided for us. When Messiah comes, there will be a complete transfer of government from man to Messiah. (pp. 24, 76)
4. Why may the last three Feasts of the LORD be fulfilled by:
5. The invasion of Israel? (pp. 181f, 241)
6. The coming of Israel's High Priest/Messiah? (pp. 183f, 243)
7. The inauguration of Messiah as King in His kingdom? (pp. 156, 186f, 243)
8. Why do Israel and all the nations mourn when Messiah arrives upon earth (Zechariah 12:10; Matthew 24:30; Revelation 1:7)? (pp. 153)
9. Will the Jubilee Year (50th) bring restoration and liberty to God's people and to creation? (pp. 153f)
10. What factors suggest that the Third Temple will be rededicated on *Hanukkah? Kislev 25* (pp. 156)

General

1. How does the governing principle of seven, six of labor and one of rest, apply to the last 6,000 years of history? (pp. 162F, 237)
2. How are the three finite Jewish intervals--4,000 years in the world system, 400 years of captivity in Egypt and 40 years in the wilderness--related? (pp. 171)
3. Why were the Israelites told to wait until the fifth year before eating the fruit of the trees they had planted in the Promised Land (Leviticus 19:23ff)? (pp. 168)
4. What is the significance of the 430-year intervals that are repeated three times in Jewish history before they were offered: the Land, the Messiah, and nationhood? (pp. 169F)
5. Why is it noteworthy that Joseph spent 20 years in Egypt among the Gentiles ahead of his brothers? When his brothers entered in the 21st year, they found he was second-in-command. (pp. 81, 172)
6. Why is the theme of 20 years before fruition or restoration repeated in the Old Testament? (pp. 172F)
7. The Ark of the Covenant preceded the people by about 2,000 cubits when the Israelites entered the Promised Land under Joshua (Joshua 3:4 KJV). How does this relate to Messiah's return and the Jewish Sabbath day's journey? (pp. 173)
8. Why will the modern day invaders of Israel (Ezekiel 38 & 39) head for the "*the mountains*" instead of toward Tel Aviv and Haifa on the coastal plain on the west, where the majority of the Jewish people

live? (pp. 69)

9. How do the seven religious Feasts of Israel provide the schedule for: human gestation (pp. 177F), pre-Mosaic (pp. 179-181), Jewish and Christian sacred events (pp. 249F), Israel's agricultural year (pp. 129), God's harvest of believers (pp. 129F)?
10. What is the parallel between the Church and Israel since 1517? (pp. 230F) How has it become more apparent after 1880? (pp. 232F)
11. Why was 1492 a climactic, watershed year in three diverse areas (pp. 229F)
12. How does Israel's initial rejection and later acceptance of both **the Law** and **the Promised Land** shed light on their reception of Messiah? (pp. 165, 169F, 239)
13. How could one determine long before the event, the seven- year period in which Messiah would be killed? (pp. 173F, 201, 239F)
14. How do Israel's three agricultural harvests and the final "gleanings" provide a perfect picture of God's harvests of the people who will enter His kingdom by the time of Messiah's arrival on earth? (pp. 129F)
15. Is it possible to reconcile the 240-year difference between the Jewish and the civil calendars? (pp. 25F)

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