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Intro to Exodus Exodus 1

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- Exodus is one of "The Five Books of Moses" (Ezra 6:18; Nehemiah 13:1) referred to as "The Pentateuch" by Christians, and "The Torah" by Jews.

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TALK IT OVER

Talking through the message during the week can really help clarify the things that God is teaching you and let others learn from your experiences. Get with someone this week and talk about your answers to the following questions:

Consider having your group watch the Exodus 1-18 overview (about 6 mins) at The Bible Project: https://bibleproject.com/explore/video/exodus-1-18/

Big Picture

What stood out most in the message to you regarding something that you learned, challenged you, or that you disagreed with?

Dig In

Read Acts 7 (Stephen's message just before being martyred). What do you learn about the Israelites circumstances, how they got in their predicament and why they needed a Moses? Why do you think this infuriated the religious leaders?

What do you think of the Bible's reliability? Why? How does its accuracy in the historical and archeological record affect your trust in it? What questions do you have about its reliability and authority in regard to the life of Moses?

Teacher's Pick

When has God moved you or "moved something out of you" through a trial?

Putting It Into Practice

What parallels of sin, conversion and following Jesus do you see in the Exodus story? How is your story reflected in it and what are you learning?



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Genesis provides the history of Israel, a people blessed by God so that they would bless others (Abrahamic Covenant, Gen 12:1-3).

The Israelites followed <u>Joseph</u> to Egypt, during a great famine. (Gen 37-50)

400 years later, Joseph is long gone, and many Pharaohs have come and gone. Now their agreements and relationship are <u>forgotten</u>.

The Hebrew people (immigrants) were thriving so much that they became a "<u>threat</u>" to Egypt.

God didn't just want to get his people out of Egypt. He wanted to get the Egypt out of his people.

- Sometimes God brings trouble because he wants to move us.
- Sometimes God brings trouble because he wants to move <u>something out of us</u>. Col 3:2; Heb 11:15

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