

Book of Isaiah

Study BIBLE



The Prophet Isaiah Foretells Christ's Birth, by Harry Anderson, © IRI

Introduction

Book No	23
Name	Isaiah
Written By	Isaiah
Testament	Old
Category	Major Prophets
Date Written	Approx. 700 BC
Place Written	Jerusalem
Audience	To the people of Judah
Purpose	The central messages of the book of Isaiah are the holiness of God and the coming of Messiah, who would come to provide peace, forgiveness, and salvation to all who would put their faith and hope in him. Isaiah foretells both the birth of Messiah, Jesus Christ, as well as his death as the final sacrifice for the sins of the world.
History Covered	760 – 640 BC
Chapters	66
Verses	1292
Key Verse	But he <i>was</i> wounded for our transgressions, <i>he was</i> bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace <i>was</i> upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. (53:5)
Key People	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Isaiah ❖ Hezekiah
Key Places	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Jerusalem

Purpose of the Book

Northern and southern kingdoms of Israel experienced nearly half century of prosperity, power under the Long suffering and Love of GOD. Northern kingdom under the reign of Jeroboam and his successors fallen into the sin of pagan worship. Even though the kings in southern kingdom were somewhat GODly, they maintained only the outward rituals than confirming to Law of GOD in their hearts. This gradually lead to the decline of moral, spiritual standards in society. Rich started oppressing the poor and fatherless, widows. Secret places of pagan worship were raised in Judah. Priests became pleasers of men rather than insisting the commandments of GOD to the people.

This was the crucial time GOD sends Isaiah as prophet to the nation of Judah to express HIS displeasure about the sins of Judah and about the Judgement that is about to come from GOD. Isaiah prophesied not only about Judah but also about the surrounding pagan nations. The other purpose of the Isaiah is also to allow people look into the Glorious plan of Salvation, Comfort, Restoration set by GOD through HIS Messiah and turn away from their wicked ways.

The “office” of prophet was instituted during the days of Samuel, the last of the judges. Prophets stood with the priests as God’s special representatives. The prophet’s role was to speak for God, confronting the people and their leaders with God’s commands and promises. Because of this confrontational stance and the continuing tendency of people to disobey God, true prophets usually were not very popular. But though their message often went unheeded, they faithfully and forcefully proclaimed the truth.

The book of Isaiah is the first of the writings of the prophets in the Bible; and Isaiah, the author, is generally considered to be the greatest prophet. He was probably reared in an aristocratic home and was married to a prophet. In the beginning of his ministry he was well liked. But, like most prophets, he soon became unpopular because his messages were so difficult to hear. He called the people to turn from their lives of sin and warned them of God’s judgment and punishment. Isaiah had an active ministry for 60 years before he was executed during Manasseh’s reign (according to tradition).

As God’s special messenger to Judah, Isaiah prophesied during the reigns of several of its rulers. Many of those messages are recorded in his book: Uzziah and Jotham, chapters 1–6; Ahaz, chapters 7–14; and Hezekiah, chapters 15–39.

The first half of the book of Isaiah (chapters 1–39) contains scathing denunciations and pronouncements as he calls Judah, Israel, and the surrounding nations to repent of their sins. However, the last 27 (chapters 40–66) are filled with consolation and hope as Isaiah unfolds God’s promise of future blessings through his Messiah.

Isaiah has more to say about the greatness of God (ch. 40, 43), the horrors of the tribulation (24), the wonders of the millennium (35), and the ministry of Christ (53), than any other biblical book. Isaiah probably contains the most important and far - reaching chapter in the entire Old Testament – chapter 53. This amazing chapter alone is quoted from or alluded to some 85 times in the New Testament. Jesus said that Isaiah saw His glory and spoke of Him (Jn. 12:41).

As you read Isaiah, imagine this strong and courageous man of God, fearlessly proclaiming God’s word, and listen to his message in relation to your own life—return, repent, and be renewed. Then trust in God’s redemption through Christ and rejoice. Your Savior has come, and he’s coming again!

Overview

- ❖ 23rd book of the BIBLE, Old Testament and 1st book of major prophets and 1st books of the prophets
- ❖ Isaiah mainly prophesied in the southern kingdom of Judah
- ❖ Name of Isaiah appears 12 times in this book, 12 times in 2Kings and 4 Times in 2Chronicles
- ❖ This book was quoted 66 times in New Testament
- ❖ Israel captivity and return from exile prophesied by Isaiah were also predicted in the book of Deuteronomy chapters 29, 30
- ❖ The ministry of Isaiah was started at the time of founding of Roman Empire
- ❖ All the Hebrew words related to Sin were used in this book
- ❖ Isaiah has 66 chapters equal to the number of books in BIBLE. As Old Testament has 39 books, first 39 chapters of deals with Goodness and Judgement of GOD. As New Testament has 27 books, last 27 chapters of Isaiah deals with Salvation, Restoration and Comfort of GOD
- ❖ 17 chapters contain prophetic references to CHRIST
- ❖ Isaiah 53 was quoted directly in New Testament almost 10 times
- ❖ HOLY SPIRIT was mentioned almost 15 times in this book
- ❖ Isaiah ministry spanned across a period of 60 years under the reign of 4 kings

- ❖ Isaiah according to Jewish tradition is cousin of king Uzziah and Amoz father of Isaiah is Uzziah's uncle
- ❖ Northern kingdom of Israel was captured by Assyria in 722 BC
- ❖ LORD OF HOSTS appears 50 times in this book
- ❖ HOLY ONE OF ISRAEL is favourite name used by Isaiah for GOD. It appears 26 times in this book
- ❖ Isaiah was married and has 2 sons
- ❖ Isaiah was died as martyr and was sawn into 2 by the orders of king Manasseh
- ❖ 3 notable miracles were recorded in this book
 - The death angel slays 185,000 Assyrians (37:36-38).
 - God heals Hezekiah and extends his life fifteen years (38:1-5).
 - The sun retreats ten degrees on the sun dial of Ahaz (38:7, 8).
- ❖ After the 4 gospels in new testament, this is the single book in which the life of JESUS CHRIST was extensively covered as prophecy
- ❖ Isaiah was contemporary with Hosea and Micah
- ❖ Isaiah is also called messianic prophet
- ❖ Isaiah ministered in Judah at the same time the Assyrians conquered the Northern Kingdom of Israel.
- ❖ 96 years before Babylon became a world power, Isaiah prophesied that they would be involved in judgment of Judah.
- ❖ The word "salvation" appears some 26 times in Isaiah, but only 7 times in all the other prophet combined.
- ❖ It is the first of two Old Testament books predicting the ministry of John the Baptist (another book is Malachi)
- ❖ It is the first of two Old Testament books describing the early days of Lucifer before he fell and became the devil (another book is Ezekiel)
- ❖ It contains one of the Old Testament's clearest statements on the Trinity (48:16)
- ❖ It gives the most extended overview of the Messiah's mission to both Jews and Gentiles
- ❖ It provides the most beautiful description of the Highway of God's Holiness in all the Bible (35).
- ❖ It is the only Old Testament book to predict both the virgin birth of Christ (7:14), and His dual nature as both Lamb and Lion (9:6)

- ❖ Isaiah is the only biblical book to mention and describe a company of angels known as the seraphim (6:1-8)
- ❖ Isaiah employs the most extensive vocabulary of any other biblical writer. He uses 2,186 different words
- ❖ The two Old Testament books which provide the greatest amount of information on the very Person of God are those of Deuteronomy and Isaiah
- ❖ Isaiah discusses five main themes:
 - The glory and greatness of God
 - The sin of both Israel and Gentile nations and subsequent judgment
 - The dispersement and regathering of Israel
 - The first and second Coming of Christ
 - The coming Great Tribulation and Glorious Millennium
- ❖ Israel's grievous and glorious future
 - Her rebellion (1:2-6, 14, 15, 23; 2:8; 30:9; 65:2)
 - Her ruin (3:8; 5:13; 29:10; 30:17)
 - Her repentance (31:7; 64:8, 9)
 - Her regathering (27:12; 43:5, 6)
 - Her rebirth (26:19; 66:7-9)
- ❖ The coming Messiah: Isaiah pictures Him in terms of both a lamb and a lion!
 - The LAMB
 - His incarnation
 - His relationship with the Father
 - His relationship with the Holy Spirit
 - His relationship with Israel
 - His relationship with the Gentiles
 - His gracious ministry
 - His crucifixion
 - The LION
 - His exaltation
 - His millennial reign
- ❖ The Great Tribulation
 - Its reasons
 - Its results

- ❖ The Glorious Millennium
 - The millennial king
 - The millennial kingdom
- ❖ The attributes of God. He speaks of His –
 - Eternality (40:28; 63:16)
 - Faithfulness (25:1; 49:7)
 - Gentleness (40:11)
 - Glory (40:3-5; 42:8; 59:19)
 - Goodness (58:8-14)
 - Grace (43:22-28; 48:17-22; 49:14-18; 55:1-9; 57:16-21; 63:7-8)
 - Holiness (6:3; 57:15)
 - Justice (56:1-8)
 - Longsuffering (42:14; 65:2)
 - Mercy (40:1-2)
 - Omnipotence (31:4-5, 8-9; 40:9-10, 12; 42:5; 64:1-4)
 - Omniscience (28:23-29; 40:13-14; 41:21-24; 42:9)
 - Sovereignty (40:15-17, 21-27; 41:1-4; 44:6-20, 24-27; 45:7-12, 14-15; 46:1-4, 6-8; 66:1-2)
 - Tri-unity (48:16; 63:9-10)
 - Uniqueness (40:18-20; 46:5, 9-12; 48:12-13)
 - Word (40:6-8; 55:10-13)
 - Wrath (1:28-31; 30:27-28; 33:14-16; 63:11-15, 17-19)
- ❖ Isaiah presents a series of oracles against:

➤ Babylon	➤ Egypt
➤ Assyria	➤ Edom
➤ Philistia	➤ Arabia
➤ Moab	➤ Jerusalem
➤ Damascus (Syria)	➤ (Judah)
➤ Ethiopia	➤ Tyre

Hebrew Names of GOD used in Isaiah

The following are the Hebrew names of GOD used in the book of Isaiah

❖ EL

❖ KADOSH

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| ❖ ELOHIM | ❖ KANNA |
| ❖ EL-SHADDAI | ❖ YESHUA |
| ❖ ADONAI | ❖ EL-OLAM |
| ❖ JEHOVAH-ROPHE | ❖ EL-GIBHOR |
| ❖ JEHOVAH-ELOHIM | ❖ TSUR |
| ❖ JEHOVAH-SABAOTH | ❖ MELEKH |
| ❖ EL-ELYON | ❖ EMMANUEL |
| ❖ ABIR | |

Revelation of JESUS CHRIST

Isaiah Chapter 53 is the single greatest Old Testament chapter prophesying the atoning work of the Messiah (our LORD JESUS CHRIST). JESUS CHRIST is also mentioned with the following names in this book

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| ❖ LORD | ❖ Cornerstone |
| ❖ Branch of the LORD | ❖ King |
| ❖ Immanuel | ❖ Shepherd |
| ❖ Wonderful Counsellor | ❖ Servant of YAHWEH (YHWH) |
| ❖ Mighty GOD | ❖ Elect one |
| ❖ Everlasting FATHER | ❖ Lamb of GOD |
| ❖ Prince of Peace | ❖ Leader and Commander |
| ❖ Rod of Jesse | ❖ Redeemer |
| ❖ Anointed One | |

Work of THE HOLY SPIRIT

HOLY SPIRIT work can be seen in 3 ways in the book of Isaiah

- ❖ Anointing upon the Messiah To empower HIM for the Rule and Administration as King on the throne of David, as suffering servant of the LORD who will heal, liberate, enlighten and bring justice to the nations
- ❖ Outpouring upon Israel to give them success in their rehabilitation after return from Babylon, protect them from their enemies and preserve Israel in covenant relationship with YAHWEH
- ❖ The role in creation and preservation of nature

Mega Themes of Isaiah

Holiness

God is highly exalted above all his creatures. His moral perfection stands in contrast to evil people and nations. God is perfect and sinless in all his motives and actions, so he is in perfect control of his power, judgment, love, and mercy. His holy nature is our standard for morality.

Because God is without sin, he alone can help us with our sin. It is only right that we regard him as supreme in power and moral perfection. We must never treat God as common or ordinary. He alone deserves our devotion and praise. He is always truthful, fair, and just.

Punishment

Because God is holy, he requires his people to treat others justly. He promised to punish Israel, Judah, and other nations for faithless immorality and idolatry. True faith had degenerated into national pride and empty religious rituals.

We must trust in God alone and fulfill his commands. We cannot forsake justice nor give in to selfishness. If we harden our hearts against his message, punishment will surely come to us.

Salvation

Because God's judgment is coming, we need a Savior. No person or nation can be saved without God's help. Christ's perfect sacrifice for our sins is foretold and portrayed in Isaiah. All who trust God can be freed from their sin and restored to him.

Christ died to save us from our sin. We cannot save ourselves. He is willing to save all those who turn from their sin and come to him. Salvation is from God alone. No amount of good works can earn it.

Messiah

God will send the Messiah to save his people. He will set up his own Kingdom as the faithful Prince of Peace, who rules with righteousness. He will come as sovereign Lord, but he will do so as a servant who will die to take away sins.

Our trust must be in the Messiah, not in ourselves or in any nation or power. There is no hope unless we believe in him. Trust Christ fully and let him rule in your life as your sovereign Lord.

Hope

God promises comfort, deliverance, and restoration in his future Kingdom. The Messiah will rule over his faithful followers in the age to come. Hope is possible because Christ is coming.

We can be refreshed because there is compassion for those who repent. No matter how bleak our situation or how evil the world is, we must continue to be God's faithful people who hope for his return.

Life Lessons in Isaiah

Truth	Lesson
<p>Growing in Godliness</p> <p>Isaiah wrote during a time when God's people sought empty forms of religion and rituals over a genuine, life-changing relationship with Him. Today, God's people face that same temptation. Rituals alone do not challenge us to change, convict us of sin, or require a consistent heart investment to maintain, as does a life-giving relationship with God. Rich traditions and rituals exist within the Christian church, but must be infused with God's presence, motivated by love, and sustained through relationship.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Guard against forms of godliness that have no life. Godliness begins with a heart turned toward God, with a life seeking to be molded into the image of Christ, responding to the conviction of sin, and growing in love with the Lord. ❖ Set aside time to fast and pray. Take the time you would normally use to eat to pray instead. ❖ Ask God to reveal sin in your life and respond to what He shows you. Ask God to show you how He wants to use you in practical expressions of godliness.
<p>Cultivating Dynamic Devotion</p> <p>The Book of Isaiah presents a beautiful prophetic picture of Jesus the Messiah, the One who would come to save, redeem, and restore people to God. Reading these verses</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Recognize that Jesus is God's sign to us. Born of a virgin, He is Immanuel, God with us (Matt.1:23; Luke 1:27-33). ❖ Rejoice for the great light that has come. Worship Jesus as Wonderful, Counselor,

<p>and seeing Jesus in all of His splendor and majesty, compassion and mercy sparks within us the God-given desire and need to worship. As we worship Jesus and begin to know Him for who He is, that spark becomes a flame of passion and devotion for Immanuel, God with us.</p>	<p>Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Seek the Root of Jesse, Jesus the Messiah. Ask to be filled with the Spirit of the Lord that rested upon Jesus. ❖ Take comfort, knowing that God, in Christ, has come to us with forgiveness and tender mercy. ❖ Surrender your life to Jesus, the Righteous One. He has taken on Himself all sin and punishment for your wrongdoing so that you could be forgiven, healed, and made whole. He is able to have compassion on you and make intercession for you (Heb. 4:14–16; 7:25).
<p>Pursuing Holiness</p> <p>The recurring theme of sin, judgment, and restoration is seen throughout the Prophets. Repeatedly in Isaiah we see Israel turn away from God to sin; yet God continually reaches out in every conceivable way in order to bring His people back to Himself, restore them, and bless them. Like Israel, our sin separates us from our Holy God. In His mercy, God calls us to return to Him and be healed, cleansed, forgiven, and fully restored to relationship with Him. The Lord is calling you today to reason together with Him. Though your sin is like scarlet, He will make</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Reason with the Lord, talk to Him about your sin. He is willing and able to completely remove every trace and stain of sin. ❖ Worship God in His holiness. Invite the conviction of the Holy Spirit, confess your sin before God, and receive His forgiveness and cleansing. Now ask God to use you. ❖ Do not go to or consult mediums, fortunetellers, or psychics. Go to the Living God, and seek His wisdom and counsel. In God and in His Word you will find the answers and the light you seek. ❖ Learn from Judah’s mistake. Return to the Lord, and rest in God; be still and trust in Him alone (Zech. 4:6).

<p>it white as snow. Let Him cleanse you completely and restore you entirely.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Walk on God’s “Highway of Holiness.” There you will find safety, restoration, and joy. ❖ Turn from your sin. In Jesus, our Savior, we have an Advocate with the Father, an Intercessor, and a Redeemer.
<p>The Walk of Faith</p> <p>Isaiah gives us a picture of King Hezekiah’s faith-response to the intimidation, accusations, and threats that come from the enemies of God’s people.</p> <p>We, too, face attacks and, like Hezekiah, should seek the Lord and put our faith and trust in Him. Look to Him for protection, direction, strategy, and comfort in times of attack.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Understand that Judah’s disobedience opened a door to attack from the enemy. Walk in God’s ways so that the enemy has no legal right to accuse you. ❖ Guard against the schemes of the enemy, who slanders the character and integrity of God, His leaders, and His people. ❖ Learn from Hezekiah’s response to slander. He did not return evil for evil, but humbled himself and went directly to the Lord. ❖ Recognize that the enemy will try to intimidate you and undermine your faith in God. Do not allow yourself to believe him. Reject satanic lies. ❖ Take your concerns to the Lord. Speak truth and worship God to align yourself, your mind, and your emotions with what God says is true and right. Place your faith in God’s ability to defend and deliver.
<p>Receiving Redemptive Promises</p> <p>The Book of Isaiah is filled with tremendous promises of God’s desire and ability to redeem and restore His people. Even though they walked</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Wait on the Lord. Know that nothing in your life is hidden from Him. He sees, understands, and is with you. Hope expectantly in the Lord; He will give you new strength to overcome.

<p>away from God and His ways, yet the Lord in His gracious mercy brought His people back to Himself and healed them. If you or a loved one has walked away from God or feel broken or needy, know that the Lord desires deeply to restore you to relationship with Himself. Receive these verses as promises for you today, inviting you into the loving arms of Jesus.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Put your hope in Jesus. Ask Him to touch you at your point of need (Luke 7:21, 22). ❖ Fear not; God is with you. No matter what circumstance or trial you face, know that God is able to keep you through it. Receive Jesus as your Savior. He is able to save you eternally and in your present situation. ❖ Allow the Lord to comfort you. Though you may feel as if God has forgotten you, have confidence that you are continuously on His mind. ❖ Preach, heal, deliver, comfort, rebuild, and serve. The ministry of Jesus described in these passages is also the ministry of His church moving in the power of the Spirit (Luke 4:17–20). Pray and ask God to use you as described in these powerful verses.
<p>Steps to Holiness</p> <p>GOD's people have often gotten in trouble by employing unholy means towards holy ends and thinking about holy things in an unholy way. The ends do not justify the means. Unholy methodology leads to unholy alliances that can become our undoing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Reject spiritual counsel from anyone who does not speak according to the WORD OF GOD ❖ Be wary of plans or relationships GOD has not ordained and therefore will not bless ❖ Seek the LORD for wisdom in making plans and entering covenantal relationships ❖ Employ only GOD'S methods to do GOD'S work
<p>Steps to Humility</p> <p>Humility is essential to righteous CHRIST like behaviour. Humility</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Humble yourselves in the presence of the LORD. Understand this is the only way to

<p>and meekness are SPIRIT engendered characteristics in the mature believer. Their opposites pride and arrogance have a diabolical source. Humility refuses to promote its own interests but looks out rather for the interest of others</p>	<p>be cleansed and gain a clear perspective on your call to ministry</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Beware of selfish ambition that sets itself above GOD and pride that takes Glory from GOD. Understand that they are the hallmarks of satan's rebellion through which he became GOD's enemy
<p>Steps to Devotion</p> <p>GOD wants HIS people to be fully devoted to HIM. We can not feign devotion. GOD knows our hearts and knows whether what we say has integrity. This is the best reason to pursue worship with a whole heart. We are to seek GOD's face continually expressing our whole hearted devotion to HIM</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Realize that GOD only honours worship that is accompanied by genuine obedience and heartfelt adoration. ❖ Know that insincere worship can result in diminished wisdom and understanding ❖ Hunger and thirst after the knowledge of the LORD and not after the perishable things this world offers ❖ Continually pray for a fresh moving of the HOLY SPIRIT and Revival
<p>Steps to Faith</p> <p>Faith takes GOD at HIS WORD when circumstances seem to deny the truth of HIS promises. Our ability to endure to the end will depend upon our allowing the HOLY SPIRIT to train us in this kind of faith</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Believe that the LORD is your refuge ❖ Overcome worldly fear that threatens in time of major crisis ❖ Understand that spiritual strength comes from waiting upon the LORD ❖ Trust that GOD knows how to protect HIS Righteous ones from the Judgement ❖ Choose to believe that GOD'S WORD is the most powerful force in the universe and act accordingly
<p>Steps to dealing with sin</p> <p>We may believe that if we sin we will be immediately aware of it. But sin is subtle and our hearts may not perceive or acknowledge our guilt. So</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Understand that when we disagree with GOD'S agenda we must repent and change our way of thinking ❖ Understand that repentance and obedience are reasonable to a willing and

<p>those most in need of repentance and cleansing may have no awareness of their spiritual state. Therefore we must continually examine ourselves before the LORD asking HIM to enlighten our hearts to any unacknowledged sin and to cleanse us of all unrighteousness</p>	<p>obedient heart, but folly to one with a resistant and rebellious attitude</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Celebrate the LORD'S Goodness ahead of turning to amusement and entertainment. Judge any such tendencies in yourself and repent ❖ Believe that your sins and iniquities were placed on JESUS CHRIST, the sinless Lamb of GOD. ❖ Choose to forgive other's sins against you ❖ Know that GOD often does not answer our prayers because our own sin and iniquity prevents it. ❖ Allow un answered prayer to become an occasion for soul searching and possible repentance
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Praise Points in Isaiah

- ❖ Refining his people (1:25);
- ❖ Revealing to us a glimpse of himself (6:1-5);
- ❖ Promising to send Immanuel (7:14);
- ❖ Being everything we need (9:6-7);
- ❖ Showing compassion to those who wait on him (30:18);
- ❖ Providing comfort for his people (40:1);
- ❖ Giving us his eternal word (40:8);
- ❖ Acting as the good shepherd for his people (40:11);
- ❖ Sending us his spirit (44:3-5);
- ❖ Raising up those who bring the good news (52:7);
- ❖ Placing our sins upon his servant (53:4-6);
- ❖ Satisfying our thirsty souls (55:1-2).

Worship Insights in Isaiah

- ❖ Isaiah provides us with unforgettable portraits of the multifaceted character of God
- ❖ Holy One of Israel: Seeing him as he truly is will change us forever.

- ❖ Messiah: He is the suffering servant who redeems us.
- ❖ Consolation of Israel: He reveals God's greatness through his deliverance.
- ❖ Ruler of the Cosmos: No one can stop or change his plans.
- ❖ Defender of the Poor: He redresses all forms of injustice.
- ❖ God of Righteousness: He will judge the wicked as a display of his uprightness.
- ❖ Merciful Lord: He showers his people with love according to his goodness.
- ❖ King of Glory: He will reign forever in his holy city.

An Outline of Isaiah

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