

## Deuteronomy 1-4 Daily Study Questions (cont)

4. From Deut 2:1-23 what 3 places did Israel go from Mt Seir (v1-3, 8, 18-19) and what did God command (v4-6, 9, 19)? Why (7, 9, 19)? What made their journey so long (v14-16)?

5. In 2:24-3:11 what was Israel to do and why (v24-25)? How did Moses execute this with Sihon (v26-29, 30-31, 32-37) and Og (3:1, 2-4, 5-10)? Why was this impressive (3:5, 11)?

6. Using 3:12-29 who received the conquered lands (v12, 13-17) and to what did they agree (v18-22)? What did Moses then request (v23-25) and how did God answer (v26-29)? Apply.

7. According to 4:1-14 what was Israel to do (v1, 2, 5) and why (v3-4, 6-8)? What warning were they given (v9) and what did they need to remember (v10-14)?

8. From 4:15-28 what else were they to avoid (v15-18, 19) and why (v20)? What was at stake (v21-22, 23-24) and how did Moses underscore this (v25-26, 27-28)?

9. Based on 4:29-40 what would God do for Israel (v29-31) and what had He done (v32-33, 34, 36, 37-38)? Why (v35, 39)? How were they to respond (v40)?

10. In 4:41-49 what did Moses do after this message in 1:1-4:40 (4:41-43)? What was the setting for his next message in Deut 5-28 (4:46-49) and what would be its content (4:44-45)?

11. Summarize Moses first sermon. What had God done for Israel (1:1-25; 2:1-3:29) and how had they responded (1:26-46; 3:1-20). How had He revealed Himself (4:7-15, 24, 32-40) and what were they to do in Canaan (4:1-23)?

### Scripture to Remember

“Know therefore today, and take it to heart, that the LORD, He is God in heaven above and on the earth below; there is no other.”

**Deuteronomy 4:39 (NASV)**

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### Life Group Questions—The Logic of Faith (Genesis 6-8)

*(Using- questions based on today's message, Life Groups meet in homes to build supportive relationships with others at Celebration Fellowship that enable us to grow in Christ.)*

1. Talk about how you define logic. Do you think logic is a set standard for all people, or does it change from person to person?
2. Someone summarize the story of Noah (Genesis 6-8). What was so unusual about God's request for Noah to build an ark? Describe steps that God has asked you to take in your life that you felt were unusual.
3. Examine together how the world's standards differ from God's standards (give examples). How does that difference impact our ability (or desire) to act in faith?
4. Do you agree that in order to act in faith we do not need all the details? Why would God not give us all the details from the very beginning?
5. What role does patience play when following God's call to action? How was Noah patient, and where is God asking you to be patient? What can you do to improve in this area?
6. How can we be sure of God's call in our life—if God is calling us to an extreme act of faith, how do we know for sure it is Him? What “act of faith” is He calling you to?
7. If there is time discuss anything else meaningful to you from the message Sunday.



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## What Hath God Wrought?

### Introduction to Deuteronomy 1-4



**We must leave a legacy of God's Word for the next generation.**

#### The 5 Purposes of the Purpose Driven Life

- **Worship**—You were planned for God's pleasure
- **Fellowship**—You were formed for God's family
- **Discipleship**—You were created to become like Christ
- **Ministry**—You were shaped for serving God
- **Evangelism**—You were made for a mission

On May 24, 1824 the first official Morse code, "What hath God wrought?" was sent to the national capitol from Boston. It was an amazing advance in long distance communication, something that Samuel Morse could attribute only to God. Similarly, this week's study in Deuteronomy begins with Moses' reflecting on Israel's forty year history in Egypt and the wilderness with a comparable sense of awe over what God had done for His people. As the book opens attention is given to the actual length of their journey—forty years—compared to the time it could have taken—eleven days. The reason for the disparity is given as Moses recounts the rebellion and ensuing death of the first generation. After insuring justice for them by multiplying judges, Moses then

recalls their reaction after they had spied out the Promised Land. Thinking they and their children were no match for the giants of the land they had rebelled in fear against God's command. In His anger He decreed that they would not enter the land but their children would. The next 38 years would be spent in restoring God's plan as second generation replaced the first. As they approached Canaan they were told to not bother Edom, Moab or Ammon because God had made promises to them as part of Abraham's extended family. After this, though, they were engaged in war by Sihon, king of Heshbon, and Og, king of Bashan. God enabled them to destroy both of these enemies, a harbinger of their conquest of Canaan, and then the tribes of Reuben, Gad, and Manasseh laid claim to these lands as

their possession. This was okay as long as they would help their brothers. God then told Moses he would not enter the land, but he faithfully prepared the people spiritually by reinforcing God's Law. He reminded them of the consequences of idolatry, and warned them against it in the future since it would ultimately lead them to be expelled from the land. He also exhorted obedience to God's Law. He wanted to remind them that their God was above all gods and they owed Him their allegiance as they considered what God had wrought among them.

## Daily Study Questions for Deuteronomy

(For answers to questions attend an ABF or go to <http://www.thehospitalchurch.com/LifeGuides.html>—lesson notes)

<p>1. According to Deut 1:1-8 how long should it have taken Israel to get to Canaan (v2) and how long did it (v3-4)? Where and when did Moses speak these words (v1, 5) and how did he begin (v6-8)?</p>	
<p>2. Looking at 1:9-33 what 2 issues did Moses face in the wilderness (v9-12, 20-21, 26-28) and how did he handle it (v14-18, 29-31)? How did the people respond (v18, 22-25, 32-33)?</p>	
<p>3. Using 1:34-46 how had God responded to Israel's rebellion (v34-36, 37-38, 39, 40)? What did they then do (v41-42, 43) and how did it all turn out (v44-46)? What was the lesson?</p>	

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