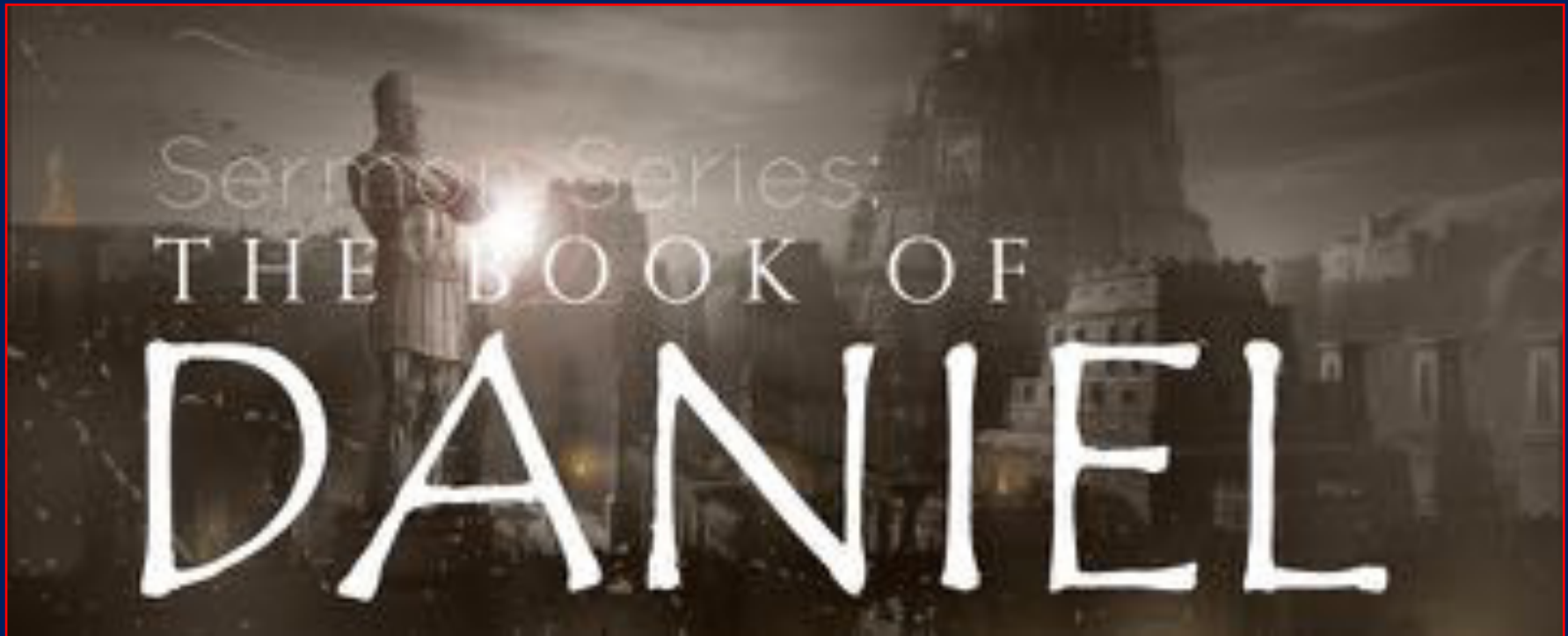


THE BOOK OF DANIEL



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DANIEL 10-12

THE FINAL VISION



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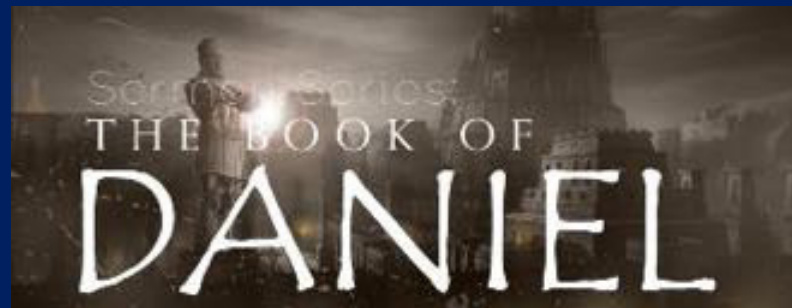
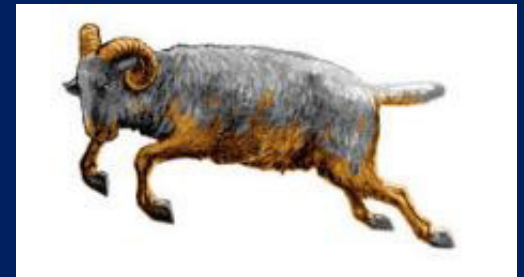


I. The Setting (10:1-3)

A. Historically (v. 1)

1. Cyrus of Persia
2. Third year of Cyrus

B. Personally (v. 2-3)



CHAPTER AND VERSE IN DANIEL	CHRONOLOGICAL DATE	BIBLICAL DATE
1:1	605	3rd year of Jehoiakim
2:1	603	2nd year of Nebuchadnezzar
5	Sat. night 10/12/539 (Hoehner)	
7:1	553	1st year of Belshazzar
8:1	551	3rd year of Belshazzar
9:1	538	1st year of Darius
<u>10:1</u>	<u>536</u>	<u>3rd year of Cyrus</u>

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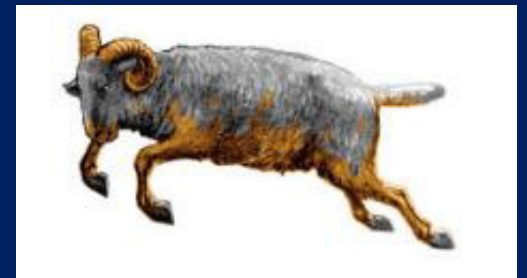
A. Cambyses 530-523 BC

B. Pseudo-Smerdis 522 BC

C. Darius I Hystaspes 521-486 BC

D. Xerxes 485-465 BC

Aka. "Ahasuerus" in Esther



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GREECE 11:3-4

A. Alexander the Great

1. Died at age 33 in 323 BC
2. No heirs
3. Kingdom divided among his 4 generals

B. Daniel 7:6, 8:5-8

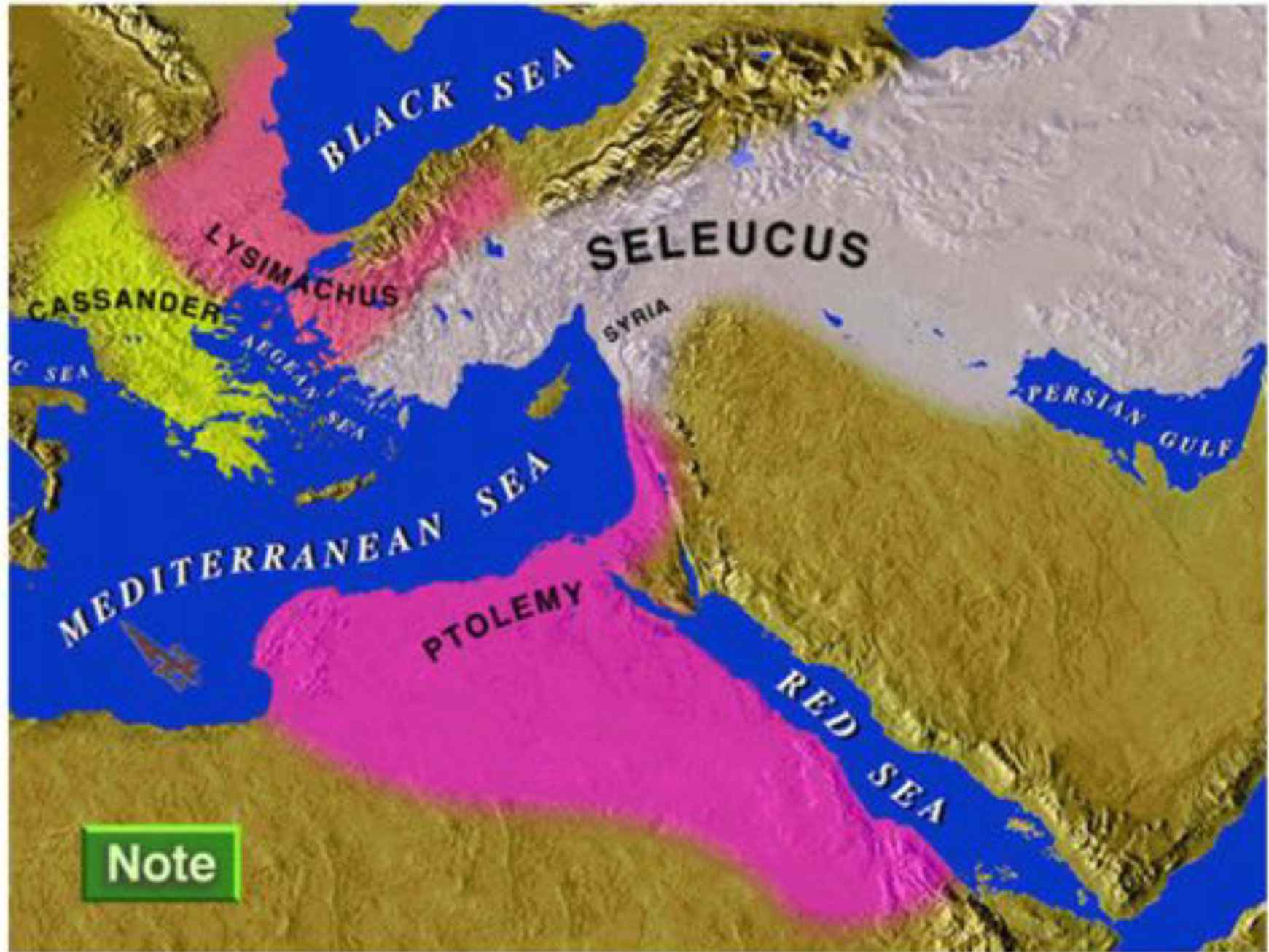


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PTOLEMIES AND SELEUCIDS 11:5-20

- A. History of warfare between the 2 dynasties
- B. Ptolemies of Egypt vs. Seleucids of Syria
- C. King of the South vs. King of the North
- D. From 323 BC – 175 BC
- E. The beautiful land = Israel
- F. Cassander and Lysimachus not in view
- G. Key transition in 198 B.C.
- H. Selective and non-comprehensive history
- I. What is at stake?

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Intertestamental Chronology (Dates BC)

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Little Horn Slide



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Daniel 11:13-16

1. Antiochus III recovers from defeat
2. Ptolemy IV dies suddenly thereby vacating Egypt's throne
3. Ptolemy V occupies the throne at age 6
4. Antiochus III saw this as an opportunity to invade Egypt
5. Antiochus III and Philip of Macedon invade Egypt
6. Many Egyptians sided with the invaders
7. Antiochus III did as he pleased, took Israel, and placed it under sovereignty of the North.

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Daniel 11:17

1. Antiochus III tries to regain control over Egypt by marrying his daughter Cleopatra over to Ptolemy V
2. Cleopatra remains loyal to her husband (Ptolemy V) and not her father (Antiochus III)

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Daniel 11:18-19

1. Antiochus III (discontent over prior victories) invades Greece
2. Rome tells Antiochus III to leave Greece alone
3. Antiochus III refuses to listen to Rome
4. Roman general Cornelius Scipio defeats Antiochus III
5. Antiochus III returns home and robs the Temple of Jupiter in order to compensate for depleted funds
6. Caused rebellion
7. Death of Antiochus III

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Daniel 11:20

1. Antiochus III replaced by his son Seleucus IV
2. Seleucus IV is forced to pay tribute to Rome
3. Consequently Seleucus IV heavily taxes his own people
4. Consequently Seleucus IV becomes unpopular with his own people
5. Consequently Seleucus IV sent tax collector Heliodorus to Jerusalem to plunder treasure from the Temple
6. Seleucus IV was poisoned by Heliodorus resulting in a sort reign of a few days
7. Lead up to Antiochus IV

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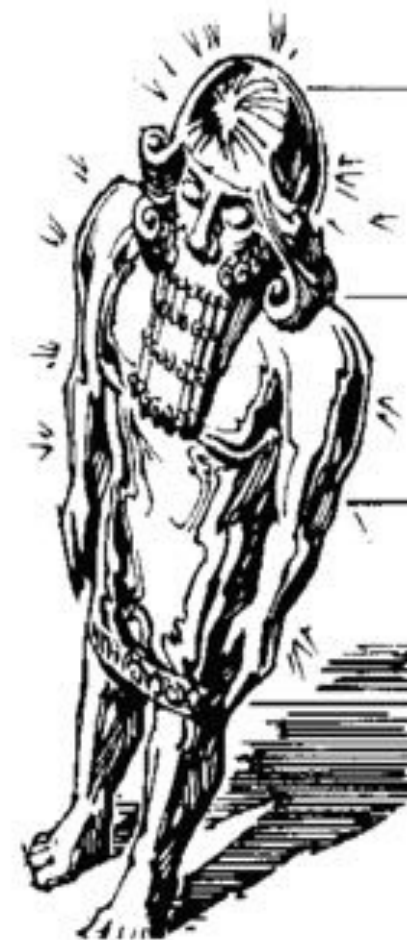


Statue & Stone

2. A Statue and a Stone



Statue is destroyed by a great stone, which represents Jesus Christ



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GOLD

WORLD POWER
BABYLON
606-539

CHEST AND ARMS
SILVER

WORLD POWER
PERSIA
539-331

STOMACH AND THIGHS
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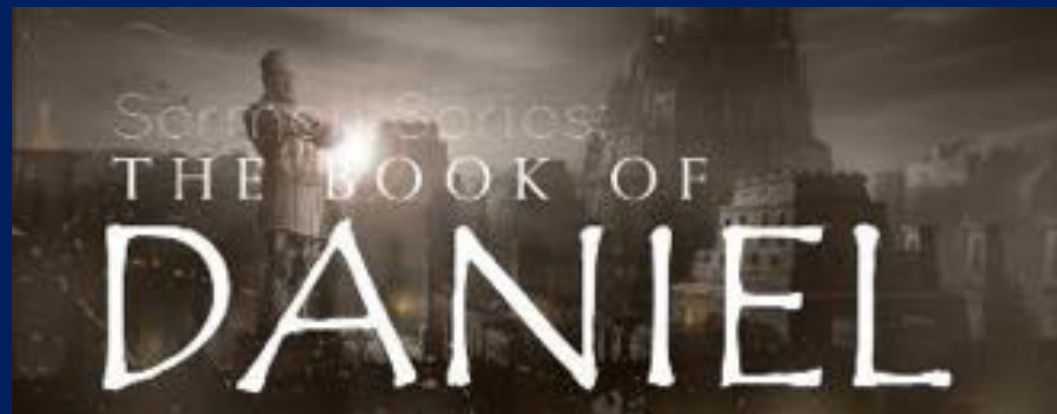
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To encourage Judah by emphasizing the sovereignty of God during the Babylonian captivity and to teach Judah how to live while outside the land





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(NIV)