

LESSON 9: JUDGES





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DINAMICA DE INTEGRACIÓN LECCIÓN 09 CONCURSO DE HIMNOS (participación e integración)

UNA ESCUELA SABÁTICAVIVA, ES UNA IGLESIA VIVA







Learning Objective

To show an aspect of Jehovah's personality. He is Holy and punishes his people for their sins, however, He is also merciful to save them when there is repentance.





Central Truth

Judges is a book of defeat, describing seven apostasies, seven oppressions and seven liberations. Apostasy led them to weakness and subjugation to their adversaries.





Biblical Base

"The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise.". Salmo 51:17.







Memorization

"If thou, LORD, shouldest mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall stand? But there is forgiveness with thee, that thou mayest be feared.".

Psalm 130:3,4.





Introduction



The judges' period was a "dark time" in Israel's history. Through seven apostasies, Israel abandoned the Lord and turned to idolatry, suffering terrible consequences for their sin.





Introduction



After Joshua's death, the tribes continued to occupy more territories in Canaan. The judges' term lasted approximately 400 years.



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- 1. Apostacy cycle.

 Judges 3:7
- 2. Fifteen judges.3. Ruth's Story.









Lesson Development

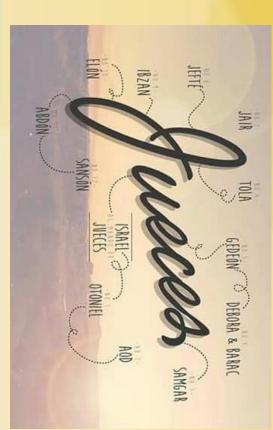
During the period of the Judges, Israel had the opportunity to show gratitude to God and their willingness to fulfill the obligations of the covenant.







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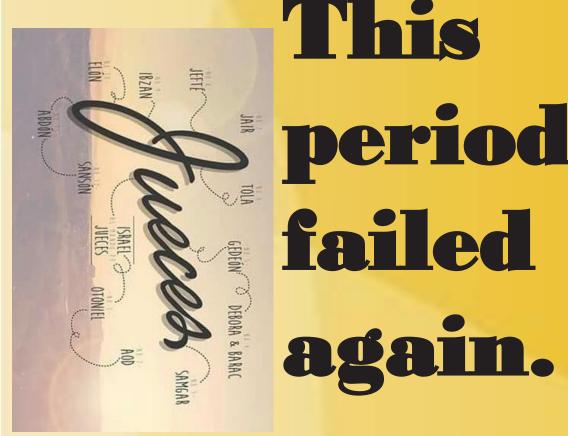
God had placed Israel on this land and promised to be with them.











This was a trial period, and Israel failed time and time

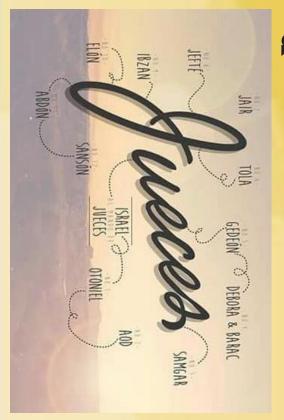


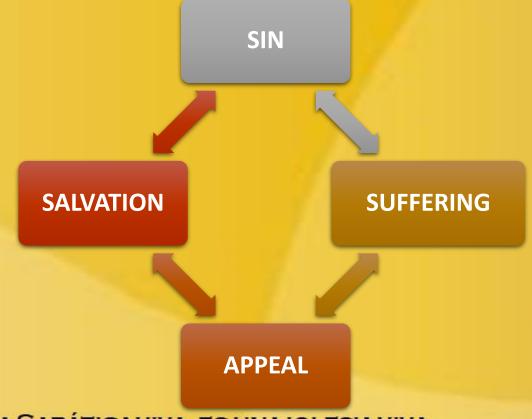




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The pattern of Israel's apostasy can be seen in a four-phase cycle:





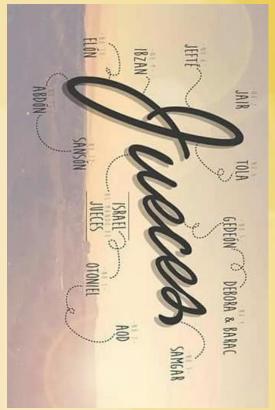


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A.- Sin. Judges 2:19



The cycle began every time

Israel:

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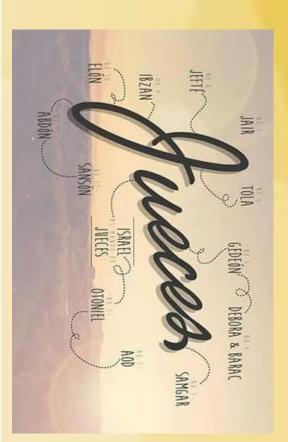
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included idolatry.



A.- Sin. Judges 2:19



Their closeness to pagan people led them to apostasy, which generally

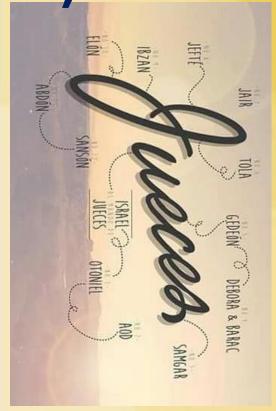








b) Suffering. Judges 4:3



Because of their sin, Israel was punished with great suffering.



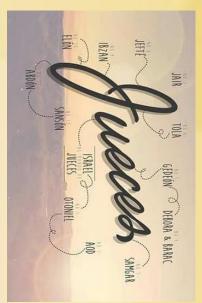




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b) Suffering. Judges 4:3

The oppressors of Israel were the nations of:





MESOPOTAMIA



MOAB



PHILISTINE



CANAAN



MIDIAN



AMON



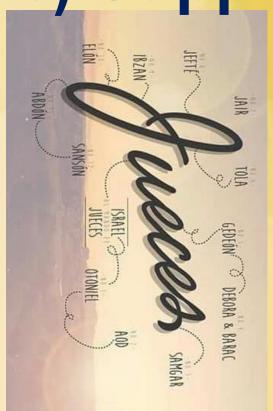
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c) Supplication. Judges 6:6



In their affliction, Israel would finally repent and turn to God with a plea of deliverance from their oppressors.

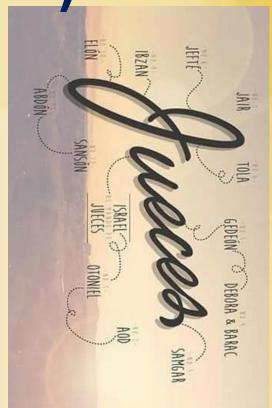








d) Salvation. Judges 8:28



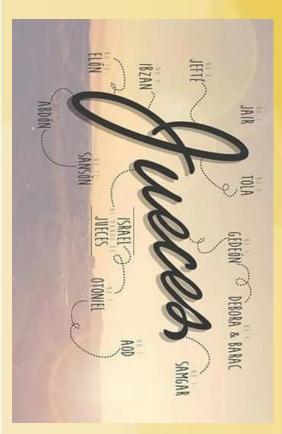
In the face of said plea, God would appoint judges or leaders, as His instrument to bring salvation to Israel.







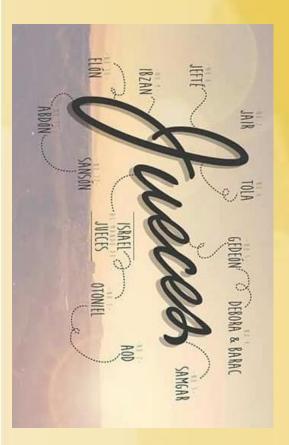




Since Israel disobeyed God, it was repeatedly looted and dominated by the same nations it should have conquered.





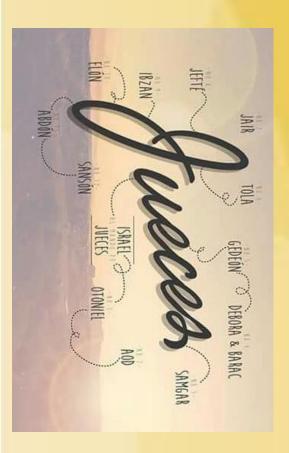


It was then that God "raised up judges which delivered them" (Judges 2:16).







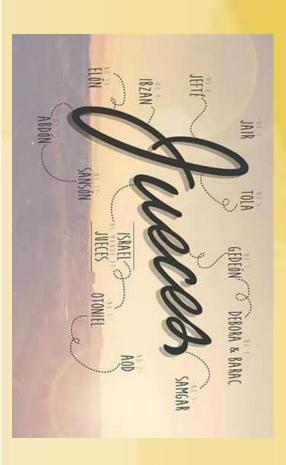


The Hebrew word for "judge" is "one who rules fairly, punishing the wrongdoer and defending the righteous."









Judges then weren't like our concept of a modern day "judge." They usually didn't hold trials; they didn't make legal decisions.







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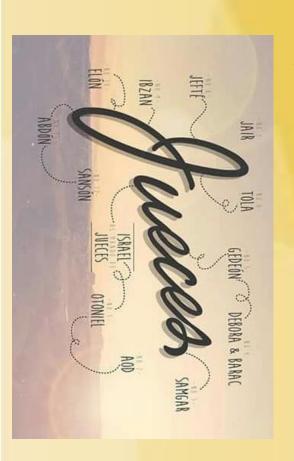




THEIR GOVERNMENT WAS REGIONAL



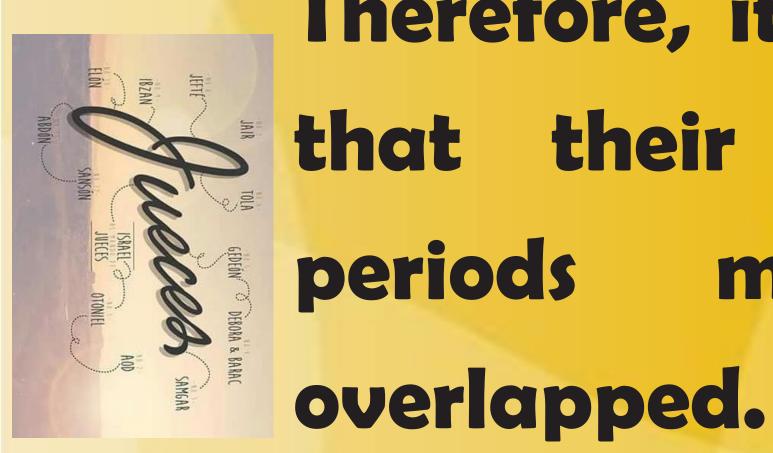










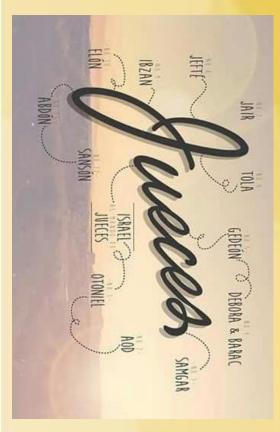


Therefore, it is possible that their governing periods may have





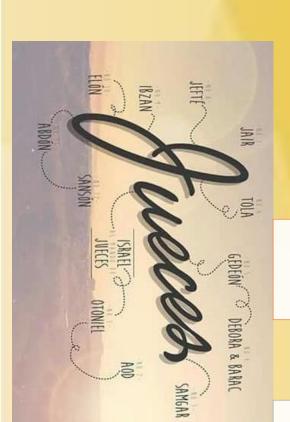




The judges came from different strata of society, and there was a woman among them.







They had, however, two

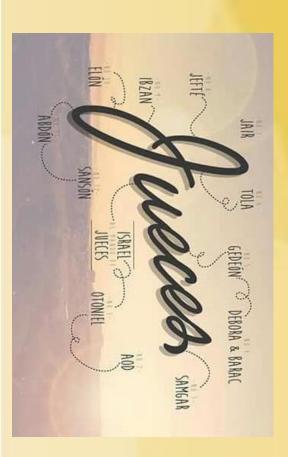
traits in common:

They were especially chosen by God, to deliver their people

They were endowed by the Holy Spirit to carry out their mission.







As a rule of thumb, they had no miracles as credentials: they only achieved victories. Some of them had flaws but were also very courageous. We must not judge them in the light of what is made known to us, let us remember that they lived in a dark,

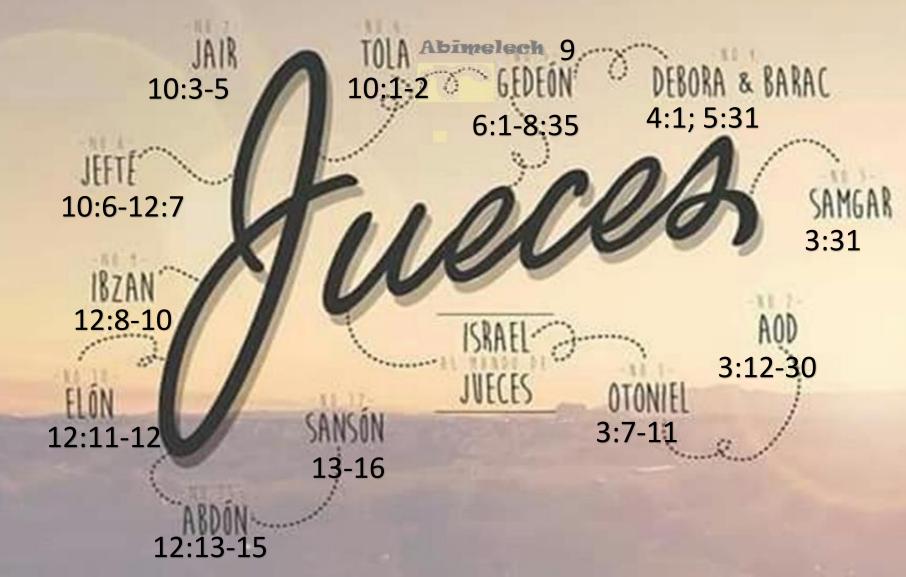
confusing and violent time.





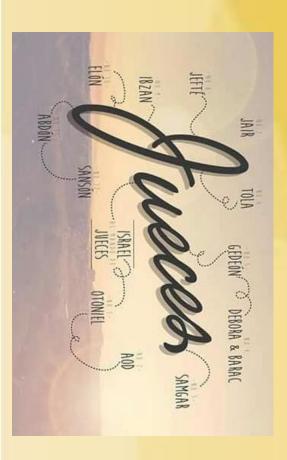
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Fifteen
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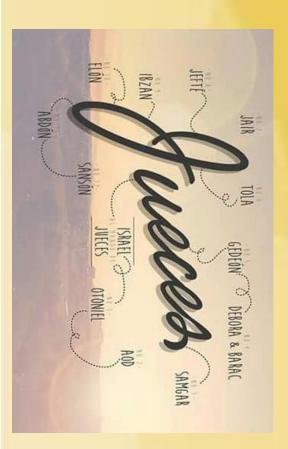




The scene in this book corresponds to the judges' period, so it occupies that place in the Bible.



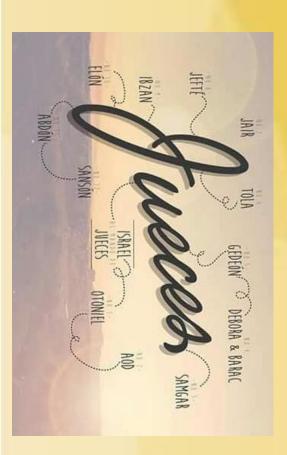




It contains the story of a young Moabite girl who enters the Israelite people by marrying Mahalon.



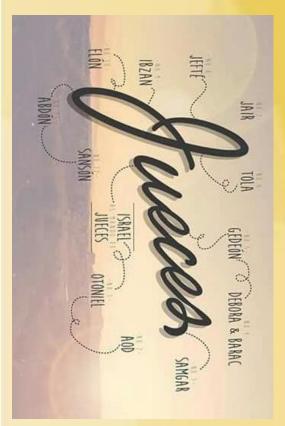




Naomi, a widow, who had lost her children, returned from Moab to her hometown, Beth-leem, with Ruth her daughter-in-law.





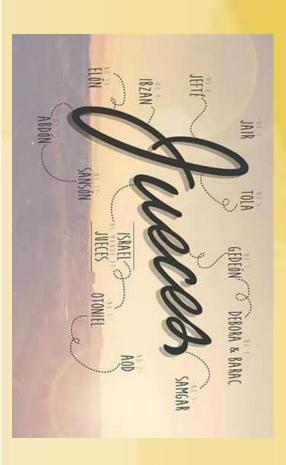


Ruth spikes in the countryside of Boaz, Naomi's wealthy relative.

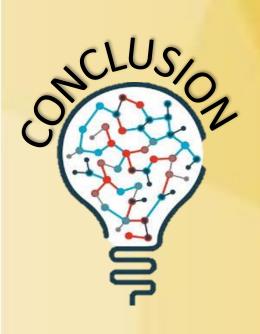






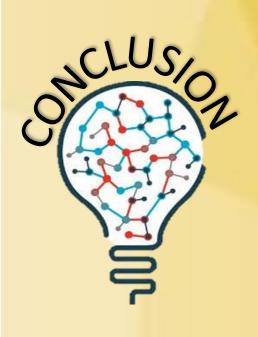


Ruth, advised by her mother-inlaw, asks Boaz to be her husband's redemptive relative. This whole story unfolds in the book of Ruth.



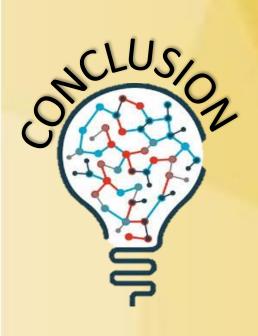
Without centralized authority, "everyone did as they thought was right." The tribes would fight wars independently, thus weakening them as they faced their enemies.





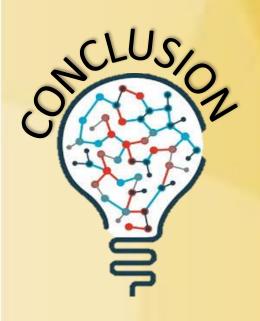
They did not evict the previous residents of Canaan and did not join forces to fight invadors; therefore, they could not face them.





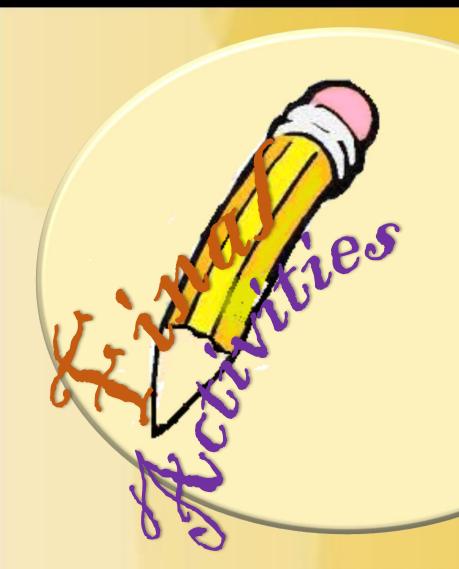
Their spiritual, moral, and social state was regrettable. These were very critical times in the history of the Hebrew people.





Once again, we learn that far from God, we can only find failure.





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