

## Ep. 1 Creation, Theme 1. Creation.

### Short

A celestial light creates the world and the first humans, Adam and Eve, who begin their life's journey in a serene, divine garden.

### Long

Episode 1 begins with a glowing light flying around in a new universe, creating a planet. The light, which is the Creator, shapes mountains and creates a beautiful garden on the planet. This garden is filled with lovely trees and fruit, including a very special tree called the tree of knowledge.

The Creator fills the garden with many different animals and creates a peaceful world. He decides to make people in his image and creates Adam from the earth. Adam is like a curious child in an adult body, exploring the garden, playing with the animals, and tasting the fruit.

The Creator tells Adam that he can eat the fruit from all the trees except the tree of knowledge, because if he eats from it, he will face troubles. Adam listens and smiles at the Creator.

When the Creator sees that Adam is alone, he creates a companion for him, Eve, from Adam's rib. Adam and Eve quickly become friends, and they start their life together in the garden. Adam shows Eve around, and they share their discoveries together. This is the beginning of their great adventure in the garden.

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### The value fact

Adam and Eve are created in God's image.

They are entrusted with the garden, given authority, relationship, and purpose.

Creation itself is called good.

### What breaks?

Nothing is broken.

Harmony, trust, and joy define the world.

They live face to face with their Creator.

### How God restore value

God speaks, and value comes into existence.

He breathes life into dust and calls it very good.

Before they do anything right or wrong, they are wanted, named, and loved.

Their value begins in Him

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## Ep. 2 Temptation, Theme 1. Creation.

Short

Adam and Eve explore the joys of Eden and face temptation, as a sinister plot unfolds to disrupt their paradise.

Long

In Episode 2, Adam and Eve enjoy their time together in the beautiful garden that the Creator made. Adam introduces Eve to many new things, like pulling a crocodile out of the water and showing her how to eat an orange with the peel for no particular reason. They learn about the tree of life and playfully chase butterflies, all under the watchful eyes of an angel.

As the day turns to evening, they share their adventures with the Creator, who delights in their discoveries. Eve sings a song about the wonders of creation and the mysteries of life and death, revealing her deep reflections on their existence in Eden.

However, tranquility is disrupted by a jealous angel named Satan, who harbors a plan to ruin the Creator's beloved creation. Satan, cunning and deceitful, uses a serpent to tempt Eve with forbidden fruit from the tree of knowledge of good and evil. The serpent persuades Eve that eating the fruit will not bring death, but wisdom and a god-like status. Curious and tempted, Eve eats the fruit and finds it delightful, deciding to share it with Adam.

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The value fact

Eve was created with dignity, wisdom, and equal worth. She was trusted with responsibility and already knew enough.

What breaks?

Eve begins to believe that something good is being withheld from her. She listens to another voice and reaches for more, thinking she needs additional wisdom to become complete.

How God restore value

Before anything goes wrong, God walks with Adam and Eve in the garden. He speaks with them, listens to them, and delights in them. Eve is not lacking, she is already seen, included, and loved.

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## Ep. 3 The fall, Theme 1. Creation.

Short

Adam and Eve grapple with the fallout of their disobedience, face divine judgment, and begin their journey outside Eden, marked by hope in the Creator's redemption plan.

Long

In Episode 3, Adam and Eve face the consequences of their choices in the Garden of Eden. Adam hesitantly takes the forbidden fruit from Eve, who has been convinced by a serpent that it is safe. After tasting the fruit and initially enjoying it, they both realize their nakedness and are overwhelmed with shame and fear, rushing to cover themselves with leaves.

As God walks in the garden, He calls out to Adam, who, frightened and ashamed, admits to eating the fruit after being influenced by Eve. Eve, in turn, blames the serpent for deceiving her. God punishes the serpent, and declares a future conflict between humanity and the serpent's offspring.

God then announces specific curses for Adam and Eve, highlighting the hardships they will face outside the garden, including painful childbirth for Eve and a life of toil for Adam. Despite their fall, God provides for them by showing Adam how to make sacrifices and creates garments for them from animal skins.

As they prepare to leave the garden, God acknowledges that humans now attempt to define good and evil on their own terms and must not eat from the tree of life. The episode ends with Adam and Eve being led out of the garden, reflecting on their

actions and God's enduring plan for humanity, which would unfold through future generations.

The value fact

Adam was created for responsibility, relationship, and purpose.

What breaks?

Adam eats the fruit. When confronted, he blames his wife and shifts the responsibility away from himself.

How God restore value

The first thing God does is call Adam by name. God acknowledges what is broken and then clothes him. Despite the failure, God introduces a solution, because Adam still has value.

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## Ep. 4 Count the stars. Theme 2. The Covenant.

Short

Abram, called by God, embarks on a faith-driven journey, receives a divine promise of countless descendants, and seals a covenant with God, marking a pivotal moment in his life of faith and obedience.

Long

In Episode 4, years have passed since Adam and Eve were expelled from the Garden of Eden. During this time, most people have forgotten about God and turned to worship the sun or the moon. Among them is Abram, who lives in a society where horrific rituals, like child sacrifices, are common. However, when Abram's father dies and it's expected that Abram will become the head of the family, God calls him to leave his city and start anew. Trusting God, Abram breaks away from tradition and sets out on a journey.

One night in the desert, after a difficult day, Abram speaks with God. God reassures him, promising a reward and telling him not to be afraid, declaring that Abram will have a child and many descendants, as numerous as the stars. This conversation

happens as Abram looks at the starry sky, overwhelmed by the promise that his descendants will inherit vast lands.

Later, God instructs Abram to perform a ritual with animals to seal a covenant, not as a master to a servant, but as equals. This powerful moment is marked by a divine flame that passes between the halved animals, signifying God's presence and the solemnity of their agreement.

Afterward, Abram excitedly shares the news with his wife, Sarai, who reacts with skepticism to the idea of having as many descendants as the stars. Despite her doubts, the promise of a child fills both with hope, even as they face the reality of their childlessness years after the covenant.

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The value fact

Abraham is wealthy, respected, and powerful, yet he has no son. But his value lies in trust and integrity. Despite his cultural expectations.

What breaks?

Abraham is old and no longer able to produce his own son, he is not able to fulfill what society expects of him. Yet God has promised him a son.

How God restore value

God chooses the man who cannot fulfill the promise himself.

Because Abraham has already shown restraint, loyalty and patience.

Trust without proof.

God entrusts His covenant to the man who refuses to grasp power the ordinary way.

The promise will not grow from ambition, but it will grow from faith.

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## Ep. 5 Envy. Theme 2. The Covenant.

Short

Sarai's plan for Abram to father a child through Hagar leads to jealousy and conflict, but a divine encounter gives Hagar the strength to return and face her challenges.

## Long

Abraham and Sarai's patience is wearing thin. Sarai, desperate and unable to bear children, convinces Abram to have a child with Hagar, her slave. Hagar becomes pregnant, leading to tension and jealousy in the camp.

Sarai feels humiliated and ignored by Hagar, who now carries Abram's child. She expresses her frustration and feeling of injustice to Abram, who tells her to handle Hagar as she sees fit. The situation escalates, and Hagar, feeling mistreated and scorned, flees into the desert to escape the harsh treatment.

Alone and vulnerable, Hagar encounters an angel by a watering hole in the desert. The angel tells her to return to Sarai but promises that her descendants will be too numerous to count and that her son, whom she should name Ishmael, will be independent and strong-willed. Hagar is amazed by the encounter, realizing she has seen the God who sees her. Filled with a new sense of purpose, she decides to return to Abram's camp.

Back at the camp, as Hagar explains her divine encounter to Sarai and Abram, she goes into labor.

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## The value fact

Sarai has worth, even in her barrenness. She is not defined by her ability to bear children, but by being chosen and included in God's promise.

## What breaks?

Hagar becomes pregnant, and Sarai's hidden shame rises to the surface. In a culture where motherhood defines honor, Sarai feels replaced, diminished, and unseen. Pain turns into jealousy, and jealousy turns into harshness.

## How God restore value

Even in this broken moment, God's promise has not changed. Sarai is still inside the covenant. Her worth was never tied to Hagar's womb. Before she ever holds a child, she already belongs in God's story.

## Ep. 6 A son. Theme 2. The Covenant.

### Short

Abraham and Sarah grapple with divine promises and the laughter of disbelief, as angels confirm the impending birth of Isaac, symbolizing hope and the miraculous.

### Long

In this episode, we continue the story of Abram, now called Abraham, and his wife Sarai, now Sarah, as they navigate the promises of God. After waiting over a decade, Hagar, Sarah's servant, gives birth to Ishmael, bringing mixed emotions to the family. While Abraham is pleased to have a son, the fulfillment of God's promise seems incomplete.

As Ishmael grows into a young man, God renews His covenant with Abraham, emphasizing that his offspring will be exceedingly numerous and that kings will come from him. Importantly, God changes Abram's name to Abraham and Sarai's to Sarah, marking a new phase in their lives. He promises Abraham that Sarah will bear him a son, to be named Isaac, which means laughter, highlighting the joy and disbelief in their old age.

One day, Abraham sees three visitors approaching through a mirage. Recognizing something divine in them, he insists they rest and eat under his tree. While Sarah prepares food, the visitors, revealed to be angels, reiterate the promise of Sarah bearing a son named Isaac. Overhearing this, Sarah laughs in disbelief, questioning the possibility at her age. The angels confront her laughter, affirming that nothing is impossible for God.

As the angels depart, Abraham and Sarah are left to ponder the reality of the promise. Sarah, initially skeptical, finds herself contemplating the miraculous prospect of having a son, encapsulated by the idea of Isaac.

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### The value fact

Sarah is named, blessed, and included in the covenant before she produces anything.

What breaks?

Sarah laughs because she knows she cannot have children, she never will, in her opinion she is barren and worthless.

How God restore value

God does not withdraw the promise when she laughs.

He names the child "Isaac" (it means he laughs), He weaves her laughter into the story.

Her doubt does not cancel her calling.

Her value was never in her strength of faith, but in being chosen and remembered by God.

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## Ep. 7 Torn. Theme 2. The Covenant.

Short

Joy and conflict intertwine as Isaac's birth fulfills a divine promise, leading to celebration and strife within Abraham's family, highlighting the challenges of faith and loyalty.

Long

In this episode, a year after the promise of a son was made to Abraham and Sarah, the miraculous occurs. Sarah, at 90 years old, gives birth to Isaac, fulfilling God's promise. The event is marked by joy and laughter, reflecting Isaac's name which means "he laughs."

As Isaac grows, his fifth birthday is celebrated with a large party, signifying his weaning. The festivities are joyous, but not without underlying tension. Ishmael, Abraham's first son by Hagar, struggles with his half-brother's favored status, leading to mockery and resentment. During the celebration, Ishmael's teasing goes too far, prompting Sarah to demand that Abraham send Hagar and Ishmael away. This request deeply troubles Abraham, torn between his love for his sons and his loyalty to Sarah.

Amidst the celebration and conflict, the episode highlights the complexity of Abraham's family dynamics and the challenges of fulfilling divine promises. As the episode closes, the family faces division, setting the stage for further developments and Abraham's ultimate test of faith.

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The value fact

Ismael is a son. He is seen, loved, and part of Abraham's story.

What breaks?

When Isaac is celebrated, Ismael becomes the outsider and brothers turn into rivals. Fear of losing inheritance pushes him to the margins. A child becomes a problem to be removed.

How God restore value

Even when he is sent away, Ismael is not forgotten. God hears him. The promise from God does not disappear with the rejection from men. Though cast out by people, he remains seen by God.

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## Ep. 8 Unbearable. Theme 2. The Covenant.

Short

Abraham faces an excruciating test of faith, leaving Sarah in despair and their future uncertain, highlighting the intense challenges of adhering to divine will.

Long

In this episode, the aftermath of a family celebration turns somber as Sarah insists on expelling Ishmael and his mother, Hagar. Despite his deep affection for Ishmael, Abraham is reassured by God that both the boy and his mother will be safe and that Ishmael will also lead to a great nation. Comforted by this promise, Abraham sends them away with a heavy heart.

The narrative takes a darker turn when God tests Abraham's faith further by asking him to sacrifice his son Isaac, the child promised to be the progenitor of great nations. Stricken with grief and confusion, Abraham prepares for the journey to Moriah, grappling with the implications of God's command. Sarah, upon learning of this, is horrified, recalling the child sacrifices of their past city life, and struggles to understand how such a demand could be part of God's plan.

The episode closes on a poignant note as Abraham and Isaac set out for Moriah, leaving Sarah alone, distressed by the potential loss of her son. This poignant scene

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sets the stage for a profound exploration of faith, obedience, and the limits of parental love.

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## The value fact

Abraham is a father who loves deeply. He listens to God, he listens to his wife, and he carries responsibility for his family.

## What breaks?

He must send away his son. The decision feels like failure and shame. A father who cannot keep his family together may feel inadequate and divided.

## How God restore value

God speaks directly to Abraham and reassures him. Ishmael will not be lost. Abraham is not abandoning his son into chaos, but acting within God's promise. Even in painful obedience, he can rest in God's peace.

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## Ep. 9 Sacrifice. Theme 2. The Covenant.

### Short

Abraham's faith and obedience under extreme duress are rewarded with a renewed promise from God, ensuring a legacy of blessings and an everlasting covenant, highlighting his pivotal role in God's plan for humanity.

### Long

In this episode, we witness the climactic moment of Abraham's faith journey. Following God's command, Abraham prepares to sacrifice his son Isaac, believing this is God's will despite the horrific nature of the request. As they ascend Mount Moriah, Isaac unknowingly carries the wood for his own intended sacrifice. When Isaac questions the absence of a lamb for the offering, Abraham reveals that Isaac himself is to be the sacrifice.

The father and son proceed to build the altar in silence, their actions heavy with the weight of what is to come. When the altar is ready, Isaac submits to his fate, and Abraham, heartbroken, prepares to carry out God's command. At the last moment,

God intervenes, sparing Isaac's life and providing a ram as an alternative sacrifice, affirming that Abraham's faith was being tested and that he truly fears God.

Relieved and reaffirmed by God's provision, Abraham and Isaac return home, their bond and faith in God stronger than ever. God reiterates His promise to Abraham, blessing him with countless descendants who will bless all nations, a promise reflecting the profound trust and obedience Abraham showed.

This episode contrasts Abraham's faithfulness with Adam's disobedience in Eden, setting Abraham's lineage as a beacon of faith and obedience that will lead to humanity's salvation. As they descend from the mountain, the promise of a great nation through Abraham is affirmed, setting the stage for future narratives of faith and redemption in the biblical story.

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The value fact

Isaac is deeply loved and the promised son. He carries the future of the old couple. He is also a child in his father's arms.

What breaks?

Isaac becomes the sacrifice. The promise and the command from God seem to collide. A child appears to be reduced to an offering, a means to prove loyalty.

How God restores value

God stops the knife. Isaac does not need to be sacrificed to be valuable. All children are valuable, and God forbids the sacrifice.

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## Ep. 10 Anointed. Theme 3. The King.

Short

Samuel anoints David, the young shepherd of Bethlehem, as the future king of Israel, chosen by God for his pure heart rather than his outward appearance, setting a new course for the nation.

## Long

In this episode, set over a thousand years after God's promise to Abraham, the prophet Samuel arrives in Bethlehem with the task of anointing the next king of Israel. At the city gate, Samuel encounters the elders, who respectfully inquire about his visit. Samuel, carrying his own cow for sacrifice, reveals he is there to conduct a sacrificial offering and invites Isai and his sons to join.

Inside Bethlehem, Samuel meets Isai's sons but God rejects the eldest despite their strong appearances, emphasizing that He values the heart over looks. The narrative shifts to David, the youngest son, who is tending sheep. Demonstrating bravery, David rescues a lamb from a lion, underscoring his readiness to protect and lead.

Upon David's arrival, God confirms to Samuel that David is the chosen one. Samuel anoints David in a ceremony that signals his future as the king who will shepherd not just sheep but an entire nation.

This episode highlights David's rise from a humble shepherd to the anointed future king of Israel, emphasizing his inner qualities over outward appearances, and setting the stage for his upcoming challenges and leadership.

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## The value fact

David may be the youngest and least impressive in his family, but he is faithful where he is placed. His worth is not measured by size, rank, or visibility.

## What breaks?

When the sons are presented, the strong and handsome are called first. David is left in the field, overlooked and forgotten among the sheep. No one expects the smallest to matter.

## How God restore value

God does not choose by appearance or order of birth. He looks at the heart and asks for the forgotten son and calls him forward. The boy from the pasture is seen, named, and anointed.

## Ep. 11 Play. Theme 3. The King.

### Short

David enters King Saul's service to soothe his depression with music, balancing his secret destiny as the future king between the immediate dangers of royal court intrigue and approaching war.

### Long

In this episode, David, secretly anointed as the next king of Israel, is drawn into King Saul's court due to Saul's troubled state. God's spirit has left Saul, coinciding with its descent upon David, causing Saul great distress and apparent possession by an evil spirit. Abner, the captain of the army, witnesses Saul's violent outbursts and suggests music for relief.

David, known for his harp skills, is summoned to soothe the king. Despite the secret of his anointment, David enters the king's service, playing the harp to calm Saul's torments. This role at court positions David close to the troubled king, establishing a complex relationship.

During a particularly intense episode, David's music brings peace to Saul, and he is asked to stay close by. This incident deepens David's involvement in royal affairs, even as tensions with the Philistines escalate, signaling impending war.

Meanwhile, David is reminded of his humble beginnings and the need to be cautious around Saul, who remains unaware of David's destiny. The episode sets the stage for further developments in David's journey from shepherd to king, against the backdrop of Saul's deteriorating condition and the looming Philistine threat.

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### The value fact

David has been chosen and anointed. He carries a future no one else can yet see.

### What breaks?

Though secretly anointed king, David returns to be overlooked. He serves the very king he will replace. When war is upon them, he is dismissed as a child and sent back to the sheep.

How God restore value

David might be overlooked, but God uses him to bring peace to the king. David's value, his faithful heart, is shaped as he slowly rises to power.

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## Ep. 12 The Mocking. Theme 3. The King.

Short

David steps forward to face Goliath, armed with faith and past victories, challenging the giant who paralyzes the Israelite army with fear.

Long

In this episode, the tension escalates as David's brothers, ordinary men, face the Philistine army and their towering giant, Goliath. The Israelites, including King Saul and his army, are paralyzed by fear at the sight of Goliath, who mocks them daily, challenging them to combat. Saul offers a reward to anyone who can defeat the giant, hoping to inspire a hero among his troops.

David, initially visiting the battlefield to deliver food to his brothers, is struck by the fear and inaction of Israel's soldiers. Upon hearing of Saul's reward and seeing the giant's challenge go unanswered, David's resolve strengthens. He recalls his past victories over lions and bears while shepherding, convincing himself and eventually King Saul that he can face Goliath.

Despite Saul's skepticism and his brothers' dismissal, David insists that his faith in God and his past experiences have prepared him to fight Goliath. Moved by David's courage and reassured by his faith, Saul reluctantly agrees to let David confront the giant, uttering a half-hearted blessing.

This episode sets the stage for an iconic biblical showdown, highlighting David's bravery and the deep faith that guides him against seemingly insurmountable odds.

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The value fact

Saul is king. He was chosen to lead, to protect his people, and to stand at the front when danger comes.

What breaks?

When Goliath steps forward, Saul freezes. The expectations are heavy, the enemy overwhelming. Instead of stepping out, he hides behind rewards and waits for someone else to carry the burden.

How God restore value

Anger can sometimes grow out of feeling inadequate or not good enough.  
Pride can stand in the way of letting others come close enough to help.

Saul has value when he dares to recognize his limits.  
When he admits he cannot carry everything alone.

There is strength in asking for help.  
There is dignity in vulnerability.

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## Ep. 13 Rocks. Theme 3. The King.

Short

David, with divine guidance, defeats the giant Goliath with a sling and a stone, turning the shepherd into a hero and igniting King Saul's jealousy over his newfound popularity.

Long

In this episode, the young shepherd David steps forward to face the colossal Philistine warrior, Goliath. Armed with faith and a sling, David rejects King Saul's armor, choosing instead to trust in God's protection. At the battlefield, Goliath taunts the Israelite forces, but David is undeterred, picking smooth stones from a stream to use with his sling.

As Goliath and the Philistines mock him, David declares his confidence in God, not weapons, as his source of strength. In a tense and climactic moment, David hurls a stone with his sling, striking Goliath and causing the giant to fall, stunning both armies. David then uses Goliath's own sword to ensure his defeat, turning the tide of the battle and leading to a resounding victory for the Israelites.

The Israelites, led by a jubilant King Saul and Jonathan, celebrate their unexpected victory, but Saul's relief is mixed with apprehension. David's heroic act raises concerns for Saul, who fears David's rising popularity might threaten his throne. This sets the stage for future tensions between the young hero and the increasingly paranoid king.

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## The value fact

David is small, young and underestimated. He trusts in God and has courage. His size does not define his strength.

## What breaks?

Everyone think David will fail, he is seen as a foolish boy, not a deliverer.

## How God restore value

God does not measure by height or armor. The victory does not come through sword or strength, but through faith. The boy no one believed in becomes the one who saves.

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## Ep. 14 The hate. Theme 3. The King.

### Short

As David's fame grows, King Saul's paranoia escalates. He attempts to kill David, even as David forms a deep bond with the king's son Jonathan and is drawn further into the royal fold.

### Long

In this episode, David's victory over Goliath shifts the balance of power, causing King Saul to grow increasingly wary of David's rising influence. Saul, sensing a potential threat to his throne, inquires about David's family background, hoping to assess whether David might have royal ambitions. Learning that David is from a humble peasant family, Saul feels reassured enough to place him in the army, not only to honor him but also to keep him under close surveillance.

Meanwhile, David's heroic act fosters a deep bond with Jonathan, Saul's son. Jonathan, moved by David's bravery and perhaps recognizing his destiny, gives David his own royal garments and weapons, symbolically passing on his father's honor and

acknowledging David as a brother. This act of camaraderie occurs as David is officially welcomed into Saul's service.

However, Saul's initial relief turns to paranoia as David's popularity soars. After a triumphant return to Jerusalem, where David is celebrated in song, Saul's jealousy intensifies. Misinterpreting the people's praise as a direct comparison to his own achievements, Saul fears losing his kingship. His paranoia leads to multiple attempts on David's life with his spear, each thwarted as David continues to gain favor with the people and God.

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The value fact

Saul is still king. He has status, throne, army, crown.

What breaks?

Saul's identity is built on comparison.

When David shines, Saul shrinks.

Instead of rejoicing, he measures.

Instead of leading, he competes.

Instead of trusting God, he guards his image.

Jealousy exposes insecurity.

How God restore value

Saul was chosen once. His worth was never dependent on being the most celebrated.

But he forgot.

A man who builds his identity on applause will panic when applause shifts.

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## Ep. 15 A promise. Theme 3. The King.

Short

When David assumes the throne of Israel, he faces personal and spiritual challenges that test his reign, while God's promises about his lineage hint at the future Messiah.

## Long

In this episode, we witness the poignant end of King Saul's reign and the ascent of David as the king of Israel. Saul, consumed by envy and fear, ultimately loses his life on the battlefield alongside his son, Jonathan, marking a sorrowful end to their line. In contrast, David, once a fugitive, returns triumphant and unifies the nation under his rule, fulfilling the promise given to him.

As David settles into his reign, he contemplates building a temple for God, expressing his desire to honor the deity that crowned his efforts with success. However, during a serene evening, an encounter with Bathsheba redirects his intentions. Meanwhile, the prophet Nathan delivers a divine message, rebuking David's plan to build the temple himself. Instead, God promises that David's lineage will continue to rule, and his son will build the temple.

The episode reflects on David's complex legacy, his humble beginnings, his profound yet flawed kingship, and his enduring faith in God. It also sets the stage for the messianic prophecies linking David's lineage to the eventual birth of the Messiah, portraying David as a pivotal figure in the biblical narrative, bridging the past with future promises.

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## The value fact

Saul has value in who he is, not only in his crown, his victories, or his legacy through a son.

His worth does not rise or fall with his throne.

## What breaks?

Saul loses Jonathan.

With that loss, he also loses his pride and the future he had built in his own image.

## How God restore value

Saul is not measured by his success.

Not by his reign.

Not by his offspring.

Even in failure, he remains a man seen by God.

He is loved for who he is, not for what he achieves.

## Ep. 16 The break up. Theme 4. The prince of Peace.

### Short

As Joseph and Mary prepare for marriage, an angel's visit changes their lives forever, promising that their son Jesus will inherit King David's throne and establish an eternal kingdom.

### Long

In this episode, we transition from the era of King David to a new crucial moment in biblical history. A thousand years after David united Israel, the scene shifts to a humble carpenter named Joseph, a direct descendant of David, though he's unaware of his royal lineage. As the Roman Empire rules over Israel, Joseph's simple life is about to change dramatically as he prepares to be engaged to Mary.

The engagement scene is quaint, Joseph, nervous and unsure, offers Mary a single coin as a token, which she accepts with delight.

Later, Mary encounters an angel who delivers astonishing news: she will conceive a child by the Holy Spirit, who will be called Jesus and is destined to inherit David's throne, establishing an everlasting kingdom. This revelation overwhelms Mary, yet she accepts her divine calling with a mixture of joy and fear.

Joseph, on learning of Mary's pregnancy, reacts with confusion and hurt, struggling to understand the situation. His initial reaction is to end their engagement quietly to avoid disgrace for Mary, showcasing his compassionate character despite his personal turmoil.

The episode lays the groundwork for the fulfillment of God's promises through the lineage of David, introducing the conception of Jesus, a pivotal figure destined to reshape the course of history.

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### The value fact

Mary has value because she is chosen, seen, and trusted by God, not because her situation looks respectable.

What breaks?

Her pregnancy places her outside social safety. The man she loves pulls away. Her reputation, security, and future seem to collapse in a moment.

How God restore value

God does not remove the "scandal" immediately, but He stands with her inside it for the full duration.

He sends confirmation, protection, and purpose.

Her story is not defined by shame, but by obedience and courage.

Her value is not determined by public opinion, but by God's calling over her life.

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## Ep. 17 The dream. Theme 4. The prince of Peace.

Short

Joseph receives divine confirmation through a dream and ancient scriptures, reconciles with Mary, and prepares for the extraordinary birth of Jesus, fulfilling the prophecies and continuing David's royal lineage.

Long

In this episode, Joseph is visited by an angel in a dream, affirming Mary's miraculous pregnancy and instructing him to name the child Jesus. This revelation aligns with the prophecies about a savior who will rescue the people from their sins. Overwhelmed and seeking clarity, Joseph rushes to consult ancient scriptures with a local scholar, learning more about the prophecies linked to his lineage through David.

The reader confirms the messianic prophecies, hinting at Joseph's significant role in this divine plan. Reassured and enlightened about his heritage and the role his future son will play, Joseph reunites with Mary, sharing his angelic encounter and his findings about their connection to King David.

They reconcile over the cakes Mary had baked, symbolizing a new beginning for them both. As they prepare for the arrival of their child, the fulfillment of ancient prophecies unfolds, setting the stage for the birth of Jesus, who is destined to be a king unlike any other, a spiritual leader and savior.

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## The value fact

Joseph has worth because he is faithful, even if he has fears.

His worth is not measured by certainty, but by his willingness to trust.

## What breaks?

Joseph's world collapses when Mary is found to be pregnant.

His plans, his honor, his pride and his reputation, all hang in the balance.

## How God restore value

God calls him by name: "Joseph, son of David."

He invites him in.

Joseph is entrusted with naming the child.

He is given responsibility.

God needs Joseph to be willing, not perfect.

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## Ep. 18 Tax. Theme 4. The prince of Peace.

### Short

As Mary prepares to give birth in a humble stable, wise men from Persia arrive in Jerusalem seeking a prophesied king, stirring curiosity and concern in King Herod's court.

### Long

In this episode, as Mary's due date approaches, Joseph completes their humble home. However, an edict from Emperor Augustus requires all to register in their ancestral towns, forcing the couple to travel to Bethlehem, fulfilling ancient prophecies about the Messiah's birthplace.

Mary, heavily pregnant, and Joseph arrive in bustling Bethlehem, only to find no room at the inn. Reluctantly, they settle into a stable, where Mary prepares to give birth. Amid the lowly surroundings, an innkeeper assists, boiling water and providing cloths for the imminent delivery.

Meanwhile, wise men from Persia approach Jerusalem, guided by a prophetic star to seek a newborn king. They inquire with King Herod, who is intrigued and disturbed by

the notion of another king. The episode ends with the wise men earnestly explaining their quest, referencing ancient scriptures predicting a universal king.

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## The value fact

Mary's value is not tied to comfort, status, or perfect circumstances. She carries dignity, courage, and obedience, whether in a palace or a stable

## What breaks?

In the most vulnerable moment of Mary's life, she prepares to give birth surrounded by animals and uncertainty. It does not look royal. It does not look divine. The promised king will be born in weakness.

## How God restore value

Mary's honor is in humility. Her value is not rooted in this worldly values, pride and grandness. To be chosen by God does not mean money and status.

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## Ep. 19 Proclaim. Theme 4. The prince of Peace.

### Short

Wise men seek the newborn king, and shepherds witness angelic heralds announcing his birth.

### Long

In this episode, Mary and Joseph prepare for the imminent birth of their child in Bethlehem in a stable.

Meanwhile, the wise men continue their journey, having consulted with King Herod, who feigns interest in worshiping the newborn king but secretly harbors darker intentions. Their dialogue reveals both their earnest quest and Herod's cunning plans, setting up a looming conflict.

In a dramatic scene filled with heavenly intervention, shepherds in the fields near Bethlehem witness an extraordinary sight. Angels appear, announcing the birth of the Messiah. Overwhelmed and filled with joy, the shepherds decide to visit Bethlehem to

see the prophecy fulfilled, leaving their flock under the watchful eyes of the heavenly host.

This episode beautifully intertwines the prophetic significance of the events with personal moments between Mary and Joseph, illustrating the humble and miraculous circumstances surrounding the birth of Jesus.

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## The value fact

The shepherds are ordinary men, perhaps unnoticed and unimportant. Yet they are faithful in their work, awake and guarding what has been entrusted to them.

## What breaks?

In palaces, kings search for power and control. In Jerusalem, priests debate scriptures. Breaking expectations, no one foresaw heaven's greatest announcement to come to young, un-educated men on a hillside.

## How God restore value

God sends angels to the young shepherds first. Not to the palace or to the temple, but to the fields. The unnoticed become the first witnesses. God uses everyone regardless of rank.

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## Ep. 20 Myrrh. Theme 4. The prince of Peace.

### Short

Guided by angels and ancient prophecies, shepherds and wise men recognize and honor baby Jesus as the prophesied king and Savior in Bethlehem.

### Long

In Bethlehem, shepherds guided by angels rush to find a newborn baby announced as the Savior.

Ignored by the innkeeper due to the inn's full capacity, they find the baby, Jesus, in a humble stable. Overwhelmed with joy and confirming the angel's message, they worship him, surprising Mary and Joseph with their knowledge. Despite skepticism

from the innkeeper and the modest surroundings, the shepherds share their heavenly encounter, affirming the baby's significance.

Days later, wise men from Persia arrive, having traveled far, believing in prophecies of a great king born among them. Despite initial dismissals by the innkeeper, they are led to Jesus. Recognizing his kingship, they present gifts of gold, incense, and myrrh, symbolizing his future. The gifts signify recognition of Jesus' royal status and foreshadow his eventual sacrifice, as myrrh is used for the dead. Amidst the unfolding events, the innkeeper, moved by the unfolding miracles, offers hospitality without charge.

The narrative culminates in a recognition of Jesus not just as a newborn but as the fulfillment of ancient promises and the eternal king whose story is just beginning.

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The value fact

Mary has value because she is willing, not because she is important.  
She laid down her life and her plans to follow God's plan.

What breaks?

She becomes pregnant before marriage.

She gives birth in a stable.

Only a crying child and a promise that feels far bigger than her reality.

The child is small, vulnerable and whatever promise he holds, it will take time to reveal it.

How God restore value

God entrusts eternity to an un-important girl.

He places the Savior of the world in her arms.

The least becomes the greatest,  
because God builds history through the willing,  
even when the outcome still looks like a long, fragile project.

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## Ep. 21 Jerusalem. Theme 5. The legacy.

### Short

As Jesus approaches Jerusalem to fulfill his destiny, he faces both adoration and adversity, culminating in a defiant stand against corruption in the temple.

### Long

Jesus and his disciples, Peter and John, approach Jerusalem, where they plan to celebrate Passover. As they ascend a hill, they reflect on the significance of Jerusalem and their hopes for change. Peter dreams of feasting, while John imagines political and religious transformations, including removing Roman influence and cleansing the temple. Jesus, however, reveals a stark contrast to their ambitions, foretelling his betrayal, suffering, and death at the hands of the Romans, followed by his resurrection.

Upon entering Jerusalem, Jesus is greeted with cheers, with people laying robes and waving palm branches, proclaiming him as king. This public display angers the Pharisees, who confront Jesus, only to be rebuffed by his declaration that even the stones would cry out in praise if his disciples were silent.

Inside the temple, Jesus is appalled by the commerce taking place and forcefully expels the traders, declaring the temple a house of prayer, not a den of robbers. This bold action shocks onlookers and enrages the temple authorities, who plot to undermine him. In a tense moment, Jesus adeptly answers a trap question about paying taxes, reinforcing his authority and wisdom, leaving his opponents frustrated and his disciples relieved.

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### The value fact

Jesus has value not because he fulfills human expectations, but because he fulfills God's purpose.

### What breaks?

The disciples expect power, position, and political victory. Instead, Jesus speaks of surrender, suffering, and death. Jesus refuses to become the king they expect.

How God restore value

Jesus does not defend his worth by force.

He rides a donkey instead of a war horse.

He cleanses the temple, not the throne room.

He answers traps with wisdom, not aggression.

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## Ep. 22 Wine and bread. Theme 5. The legacy.

Short

In Jerusalem, Jesus teaches about love and sacrifice, shares a prophetic Passover meal, and foretells his betrayal and the establishment of a new covenant through his suffering.

Long

In Jerusalem, Jesus engages in profound teaching and interactions. When questioned by Council Member Joseph about the greatest commandments, Jesus responds with the principles of loving God fully and loving one's neighbor as oneself, gaining approval for his wisdom. The scene captures Jesus emphasizing the spiritual nature of his kingship, contrasting with the worldly expectations of his followers.

As Passover approaches, Jesus expresses a deep desire to share the Passover meal with his disciples, hinting at his impending suffering. During the meal, he symbolically uses bread and wine to represent his body and blood, establishing a new covenant for forgiveness and remembrance. This moment is overshadowed by Jesus's revelation that one among them, Judas, will betray him, leading to tension and confusion among the disciples.

Judas's departure with the money purse signifies his imminent betrayal. Jesus continues to teach about his departure from the world and the promise of reunion, using the breaking of bread and sharing of wine as powerful symbols of his sacrifice.

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The value fact

Peter has value because he belongs to Jesus and not because he is strong, loud or protective.

What breaks?

Peter, who thinks of himself as a protector of Jesus, fails to see the real danger, the traitor from his own ranks. He fails the very thing he thinks he is good at.

How God restore value

Jesus includes Peter at the table and does not expose his blindness to shame him. He lets Peter serve the bread and pour the wine. He entrusts him with the covenant meal even before Peter understands it. Peter's value is in being chosen, kept, and restored, even after failure.

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## Ep. 23 The arrest. Theme 5. The legacy.

Short

In a garden, as Jesus confronts his imminent betrayal and arrest, he finds solace in prayer and faces his destiny with a mixture of divine support and human abandonment.

Long

In a serene garden, Jesus and his disciples share a poignant moment as Jesus reveals the imminent hardships they will face, including betrayal and denial. Despite Peter's protestations of loyalty, Jesus gently prepares to face his fate alone. He asks Peter, James, and John to stay awake while he prays nearby.

As Jesus prays fervently for relief, yet submits to divine will, he experiences a supernatural visitation from an angel who provides comfort and strength in his moment of intense vulnerability. Meanwhile, the disciples, despite their intentions, fall asleep, failing to support Jesus in his time of need.

The tranquility is shattered when Judas arrives with temple guards. In a heartbreaking betrayal, Judas identifies Jesus with a kiss. Jesus, recognizing the inevitability of the events unfolding, instructs Peter not to resist. His arrest is marked by a poignant rebuke of the guards' secretive actions, highlighting the injustice of his capture at night.

The scene closes with Judas, overwhelmed by his actions, departing in shame, leaving Jesus to confront his destiny as he faces the authorities alone, underscoring the theme of light versus darkness in the narrative.

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The value fact

Peter, John and James are invited closer.

They are included in Jesus' most vulnerable moment.

What breaks?

They fall asleep.

They mean well.

They simply do not yet understand the weight of the hour.

How God restore value

Jesus wakes them and does not reject them.

He invites them again: "Pray."

Their failure does not cancel their calling.

They are still his.

Their value is not in their alertness, but in belonging to him.

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## Ep. 24 Accusation. Theme 5. The legacy.

Short

Jesus faces false accusations and harsh treatment under the watch of Pontius Pilate, who finds no guilt in him but succumbs to public pressure for crucifixion despite his reservations.

Long

After being captured and mistreated by temple guards, Jesus stands alone, bound and bloodied, as his captors and accusers mock his claim to be the Messiah. Despite their taunts, Jesus maintains his composure, declaring that his authority comes from a heavenly source and not earthly power.

As the opponents question him about his identity, Jesus's responses hint at his divine nature, which only fuels their accusations of blasphemy. This leads to a decision to take Jesus to Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor, hoping for a death sentence. Pilate, skeptical of the charges and unconvinced of Jesus's guilt, questions him but finds no basis for punishment. Despite this, the crowd, manipulated by the Pharisees and elders, clamors for Jesus's crucifixion and the release of Barabbas, a criminal.

Pilate, frustrated and seeing no just cause for execution, attempts to placate the crowd by offering to release Jesus as part of a Passover tradition. However, the crowd's insistence on crucifixion pressures Pilate into condemning an innocent man. In a final interaction, Jesus asserts that any power Pilate holds is granted from above, underscoring the spiritual and prophetic dimensions of the unfolding events, leaving Pilate disturbed and conflicted about his role in condemning Jesus.

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The value fact

Pilate's conscience alerts him about the unfair position in Jesus' captivity.

What breaks?

Pilate stands between truth and pressure and he has to make a decision about Jesus. His authority is real, but his courage is tested and he bends.

How God restore value

Pilate's power is limited.

His position is temporary.

His value is not secured by the crowd's approval but by the One who stands bound before him.

Even in weakness and compromise, Pilate remains a man seen by God.

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## Ep. 25 The cross. Theme 5. The legacy.

### Short

Under intense pressure, Pilate condemns Jesus to crucifixion, leading to a profound display of suffering and sacrifice, culminating in Jesus' poignant death and a miraculous sign of his divine nature.

### Long

In a final confrontation, Pontius Pilate faces immense pressure from the crowd demanding the crucifixion of Jesus, despite acknowledging his innocence. The opponents argue that releasing Jesus would be an act against the emperor, equating his claim to kingship as a direct challenge to Roman authority. Pilate, after symbolically washing his hands, declares himself free of guilt for Jesus' impending death, placing the responsibility on the crowd.

Jesus, bearing the physical marks of brutality, carries his cross through the streets of Jerusalem. Exhausted and unable to continue, Simon of Cyrene is compelled to help him. The procession arrives at Calvary, where Jesus is crucified alongside two others, witnessed by his mother Mary, Mary Magdalene, and others who are distraught yet powerless.

As Jesus hangs on the cross, his opponents mock him, challenging him to save himself if he truly is the Son of God. Amidst darkness and supernatural visions of suffering, the sins of people are leaving the people, even Jesus' opponents, and attach themselves onto him. Jesus feels utterly forsaken. His final cry, "It is finished," marks his death. The onlookers leave, he died much sooner than they had anticipated. Jesus has absorbed the sin of the world.

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### The value fact

All human beings are created for a relationship with God.

Every person carries inherent worth because they are made in His image.

Our value existed before our failure.

### What breaks?

Sin enters the human story and separates us from God.

Humanity chooses independence, violence, pride, and injustice.

At the cross, this brokenness becomes visible.  
Not only in the soldiers and the leaders, but in all people.  
Sin is not only something “others” do, it is something we all carry.

How God restore value

God does not abandon humanity in its guilt, instead, He steps into it.  
In Jesus, God takes upon Himself the weight and consequence of sin.  
He absorbs what destroys us, enters death, and breaks its power from the inside.  
The cross is proof that humanity is worth rescuing.

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## Ep. 26 I am. Theme 5. The legacy.

Short

After Jesus is buried in haste and his tomb is sealed under Roman guard, his followers mourn in despair. But when the women return after the Sabbath, they find the stone violently rolled away and the grave mysteriously opened.

Long

Jesus is hastily prepared for burial before the Sabbath begins. His followers are crushed and confused, the Messiah is dead. Has God’s plan failed? Is the King truly gone?

In a quiet cave tomb, Joseph of Arimathea and Mary, Jesus’ mother, prepare his body. Mary brings myrrh, the same burial spice given to him as a newborn by a wise man. The gift now reveals its meaning: he was born to die. Grief overwhelms them, yet there is an unspoken awareness that this was foreseen.

Outside, the stone is rolled into place with great effort. Peter breaks down in guilt and sorrow. Just then, Roman soldiers arrive with orders to seal the grave and guard it. Rumors of a prophecy, that Jesus would rise on the third day, have reached the authorities. The tomb is secured with ropes, nails, wax, and an official seal.

During the Sabbath, Jesus’ followers wait in silence and mourning. At dawn on the first working day, Mary Magdalene and Mary return to complete the burial rites. They worry about the heavy stone and the guards.

But when they arrive, the soldiers are gone. The seal is broken. The massive stone has been violently thrown aside, cracked and blackened.

The grave stands open.

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The value fact

Joseph and Mary were faithful caretakers.

They stood by Jesus as mother and friend.

They believed him, followed him, and loved him to the end.

What breaks?

Jesus dies.

They cannot protect him, save him, or stop what is happening.

All their care, loyalty, and devotion seem powerless.

How God restore value

God never measured their worth by their ability to prevent the cross.

The cross was never theirs to stop.

Their value was in their faithfulness, their love, and their courage to remain.

God sees the heart, and their hearts were present, even in helplessness.

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## Ep. 27 Home. Theme 5. The legacy.

Short

Jesus' resurrection transforms despair into hope as he appears to his followers, reaffirms his teachings, and ascends into heaven, fulfilling divine prophecy and triumphing over evil.

Long

As Mary and Mary Magdalene enter the grave where Jesus was laid, they encounter an angel who informs them that Jesus has risen, not found among the dead. The angel reminds them of Jesus' prophecy of his resurrection. Overwhelmed by joy and disbelief, Mary Magdalene encounters Jesus outside the tomb. He instructs her not to touch him as he has not yet ascended to his Father, confirming his resurrection and instructing her to tell the disciples to meet him in Galilee.

The disciples, initially skeptical, are later convinced when Jesus personally appears to them. They experience a miraculous catch of fish on Jesus' guidance, reaffirming his presence and power. This reunion is joyous and full of teaching, resembling the days before Jesus' crucifixion.

Finally, Jesus leads the disciples to a hill where he blesses them before being taken up into heaven, signifying the fulfillment of God's plan and the prophecy that through his death and resurrection, Jesus has defeated evil, symbolically crushing Satan's head. This ascension marks the completion of Jesus' earthly mission, leaving his followers with a promise of hope and the continuation of his teachings through them.

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The value fact

Vulnerable women take a risk by coming alone to Jesus' grave. They have value in faith, love and courage.

What breaks?

In their time the women's word is not counted as a reliable witness, yet they are the first to the grave, and the first to see the miracle, that Jesus is risen.

How God restore value

God entrusts the greatest news in history to women who came simply because they loved him.

The resurrection is announced first to those considered least.

And the least become the first messengers of victory.

God does not measure worth by status.

He reveals glory to the faithful.