

The Book of Esther: God's Document of Destiny

Have you ever asked the question, "Why do some people prevail and others fail"? We know that God is righteous. He does not have favorites. So, how can it be that one person has the word "favor" attached to the name more than any other person in the Bible? Hidden deep within the book of Esther are biblical success secrets that work not only for Esther but also for you.

The book of Esther is God's document of destiny. The teachings imprinted within its pages are stepping stones that lead us into greatness. The Bible presents a resume of royalty in the life of Esther.

Esther was chosen for destiny—obedient even when obedience meant risking her life. She embodies the ultimate standard of obedience unto death required of all leaders, reflecting Christ's own obedience—even to the point of His death on the cross.

"And being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." (Phil. 2:8).

The incredible yieldedness to obedience was her stepping stone to destiny. As the scripture says in Esther 2:20: "Esther had not yet shewed her kindred nor her people; as Mordecai had charged her: for Esther did the commandment of Mordecai, like as when she was brought up with him."

This excerpt from the book of Esther teaches us about the greatness of Esther's personality. She exhibits profound Christlike humility—because even in her estate as Queen of Persia, she remained obedient to Mordecai, her spiritual mentor.



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Esther was chosen to walk in the anointing which was originally given to her great ancestor, King Saul. This is why Mordecai, the author of Esther, used the same biblical language used in Exodus 30:23-24 to define the oils used in Esther's preparation, described in Esther 2:12. What Saul forfeited, Esther fulfilled. The destiny for Saul's dynasty was never completed because of Saul's disobedience to the Lord.

The book of Esther teaches us that the path to deliverance is not marked by passiveness, but by complete obedience and surrender to God's will. Esther was prepared for 12 months before entering the palace. Now when every maid's turn was come to go in to King Ahasuerus, after that she had been 12 months, according to the manner of the women, (for so were the days of their purifications accomplished, to which, six months with oil of myrrh, and six months with sweet spices, and with other things for the purifying of the women (Esth. 2:12).

This direct connection to Exodus 30 in the original Hebrew is an "explicit expression" that teaches us Esther was elevated to the anointings given to the Kings of Israel. Scripture displays this literary device, also known in Hebrew as a "Gezerah Shavah," which translates to "equivalent" or "similar laws".

As a hermeneutical device, it operates as an argument by analogy, enabling a legal or textual conclusion from one biblical passage to be applied to another based on identical, similar, or similar-sounding words appearing in both contexts. So the text is teaching us that her unique anointing was like that of the Kings of Israel who went out to battle.

Esther's assignment was not random. She was born to defeat Haman. Haman was an Agagite, a descendant of King Agag, whom

King Saul failed to destroy generations earlier. Saul's partial, not complete, obedience interrupted his kingdom and released future warfare.

Disobedience does not simply delay destiny—it destroys destiny. The genocide decree written for the thirteenth day of Adar was the fruit of an earlier compromise. This is why it is absolutely necessary to walk in complete obedience and be humble before the Lord – so that we do not miss our miraculous moment with destiny.

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