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CHAPTER 2

NOT GOD'S WORD

The two census accounts

Chapter 2 — The Infallibility Problem

This table places the two military census accounts side by side, keeping their regional counts and totals available for comparison. It accompanies the chapter's discussion of differing biblical retellings, so listeners can review the numerical example without having to hold each figure in memory.

PASSAGE	JUDAH	ISRAEL	TOTAL
2 SAMUEL 24:9	500,000	800,000	1.3 million
1 CHRONICLES 21:5	470,000	1.1 million	1.57 million

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CHAPTER 2

THE TWO RESOLUTION VIEWS

Chapter 2 — The 240p Problem

These paired rabbit images illustrate the resolution analogy in this section. Comparing the same subject in low and high resolution makes the difference between recognizing an outline and seeing fine detail immediate, supporting the author's distinction between a written account and direct encounter.



Low resolution



Higher resolution

CHAPTER 5

A PERFECT PAUSE: 96 AD TO 1096 AD

The Beast and the imperial sequence

Chapter 5 — The imperial cult in prophetic sequence

The imperial sequence table gathers the rulers used in the chapter's reading of Revelation's seven heads and an eighth. It helps listeners compare the named emperors with their assigned places in that interpretation, especially the transition into the discussion of Domitian.

Beast Head	Emperor	Reign	Worship Status	Revelation 17 Role
1	Augustus	27 BC–AD 14	Worshipped in the East; styled "Son of the Divine Julius."	Fallen
2	Tiberius	AD 14–37	Permitted the cult to operate.	Fallen
3	Caligula	AD 37–41	Demanded worship; attempted to place his statue in the Jerusalem Temple.	Fallen
4	Claudius	AD 41–54	Accepted divine honors; promoted the cult as stabilizing power.	Fallen
5	Nero	AD 54–68	Linked to 666/616; accepted worship; unleashed brutal persecution.	Fallen
6	Vespasian	AD 69–79	Permitted and accepted worship; led Rome's assault on Judea.	*"One is"*
7	Titus	AD 79–81	Beloved by the people; accepted honors; reigned just over two years.	*"Short while"*
8	Domitian	AD 81–96	Demanded to be called *Dominus et Deus* ("Lord and God"); revived Nero's cultic oppression.	*The Eighth, of the Seven*

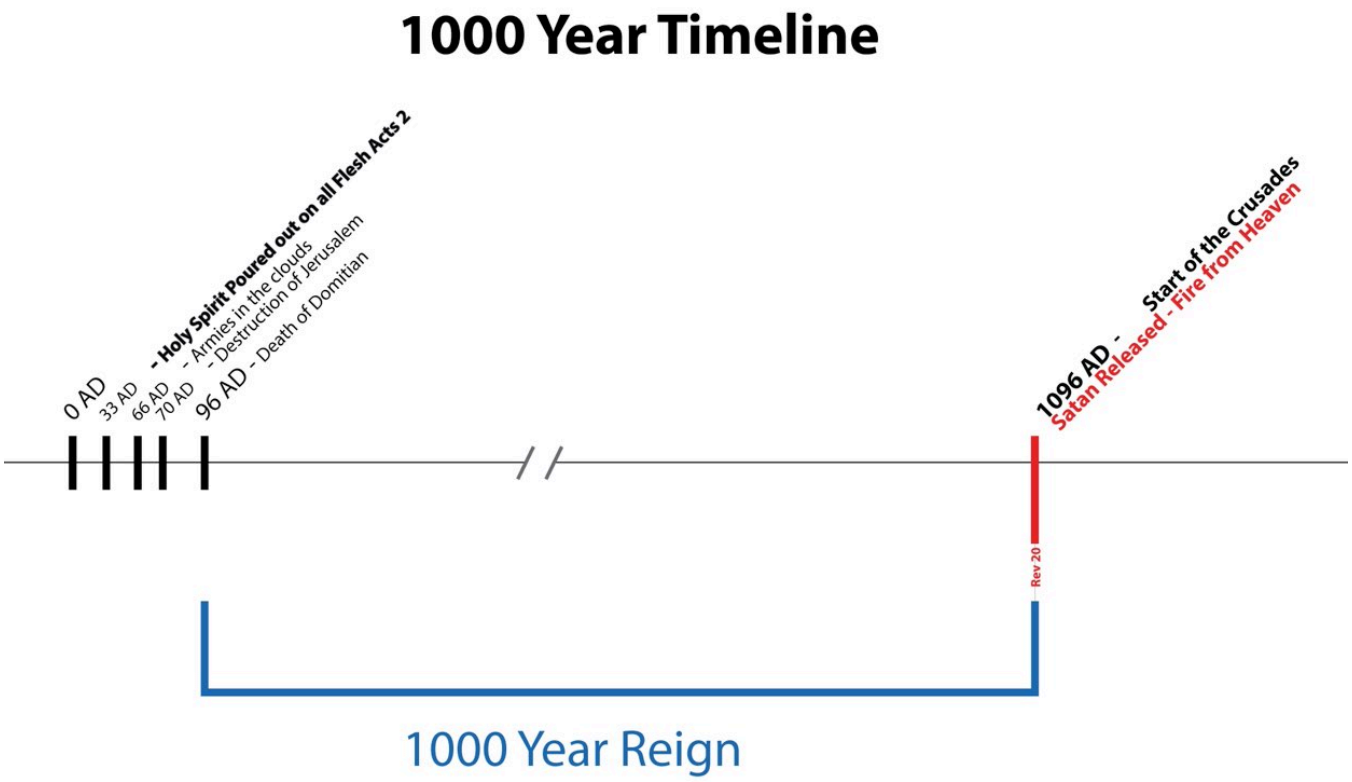
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CHAPTER 5

The thousand-year timeline

Chapter 5 — The impossible timing

This timeline lays out the thousand-year interval proposed in the chapter and the periods on either side. It gives listeners a single chronological reference for the author's comparison, making the spacing between the first-century sequence and the Crusade-era discussion easier to follow.



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CHAPTER 5

Comparing the two periods

Chapter 5 — Timeframe comparison

This table brings the two periods discussed in the chapter into a single comparison. It helps listeners revisit the author's selected parallels by topic rather than reconstructing them from successive passages, while keeping the earlier era and the Crusade-era examples distinct.

Characteristic	0-96 AD	1096-1300 AD
Center of Conflict	Jerusalem	Jerusalem
Attack on Believers	Jewish & Christian persecution (Rome)	Jewish & Christian slaughter (Crusaders)
Religious Power Compromised	Temple system corrupted	Papal system corrupted
Government + Religion	Roman empire + Temple priests	European monarchies + Roman Church
Mass Bloodshed	Nero's purges, Temple siege	Crusades, Inquisitions, holy wars
Satanic Deception	False messiahs, magic, cult emperor worship	False crusade theology, cult like behavior, relics, indulgences

Original figure.

CHAPTER 5

Assumed teaching and the source comparison

Chapter 5 — What the millennium was not

This comparison gathers the teachings and scriptural connections examined in the discussion of what the millennium was not. It helps listeners distinguish the expectations being questioned from the author's reading of Revelation, with the relevant comparisons available together rather than scattered through the surrounding explanation.

Assumed Teaching	***Biblical Text / Historical Reality***
Jesus reigning from physical Jerusalem	No mention of Jesus on earth during the 1000 years
Global peace and utopia	No such promise in Revelation 20
Political kings or nations ruling	Only martyrs – souls – are said to reign
Rebuilt Temple, restored sacrifices	Entirely absent from the text
Visible, physical throne	Reign described as heavenly and spiritual

Original figure.

CHAPTER 5

Jerusalem: the earlier event inventory, part one

Chapter 5 — 1000BC–96AD: A City in Constant Siege

The first part of this event inventory collects the earlier entries in Jerusalem's siege history as presented in the chapter. Read alongside its continuation, it helps listeners track the sequence of events that supplies the earlier side of the author's comparison between periods.

#	DATE	DESCRIPTION	TYPE
1	~1000 BC	Capture of Jebus by King David	Major Siege
2	~925 BC	Pharaoh Shishak's invasion (1 Kings 14:25–26)	Major Siege
3	~850 BC	Philistine & Arabian raids during reign of Jehoram (2 Chron 21:16–17)	Minor Incursion
4	~800–700 BC	Assyrian vassal pressures & tribute demands	Minor Incursion
5	735–732 BC	Syro-Ephraimite siege of Jerusalem (Isaiah 7)	Major Siege
6	701 BC	Assyrian siege under Sennacherib (2 Kings 18–19)	Major Siege

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Jerusalem: the earlier event inventory, part one — continued

7	605 BC	First Babylonian deportations (Daniel 1)	***Minor Incursion***
8	597 BC	Babylonian siege under Nebuchadnezzar (Jehoiachin captured)	***Major Siege***
9	587/586 BC	Babylonian destruction of Jerusalem & First Temple	***Major Siege***
10	332–320 BC	Ptolemaic conquest under Ptolemy I Soter	***Minor Incursion / Power Shift***
11	~320–200 BC	Alternating Ptolemaic–Seleucid control	***Minor Incursion / Power Shift***

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Jerusalem: the earlier event inventory, part two

Chapter 5 — 1000BC–96AD: A City in Constant Siege

This continuation completes the earlier-period event inventory for Jerusalem. Together with the preceding table, it lets listeners follow the listed conflicts in order and compare that extended sequence with the later interval discussed next, without treating every listed event as an identical kind of siege.

#	DATE	DESCRIPTION	TYPE
12	168 BC	Seleucid siege by Antiochus IV Epiphanes	***Major Siege***
13	164 BC	Maccabean revolt recapture of Jerusalem (Judas Maccabeus)	***Major Siege***
14	63 BC	Pompey's Roman siege	***Major Siege***
15	~67 BC	Aristobulus II vs. Hyrcanus II civil siege	***Major Siege***
16	40 BC	Parthian-backed siege	***Minor Incursion***
17	37 BC	Herod the Great's Roman-supported siege	***Major Siege***

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Jerusalem: the earlier event inventory, part two — continued

18	~4 BC	Civil unrest after Herod's death	***Minor Incursion***
19	6-9 AD	Revolt of Judas the Galilean	***Minor Incursion***
20	~40 AD	Caligula statue crisis (threatened installation of his image in the Temple)	***Minor Incursion***
21	66-70 AD	First Jewish-Roman War siege (Vespasian & Titus)	***Major Siege***
22	67-69 AD	Internal Zealot civil war inside Jerusalem during Roman siege	***Major Siege***

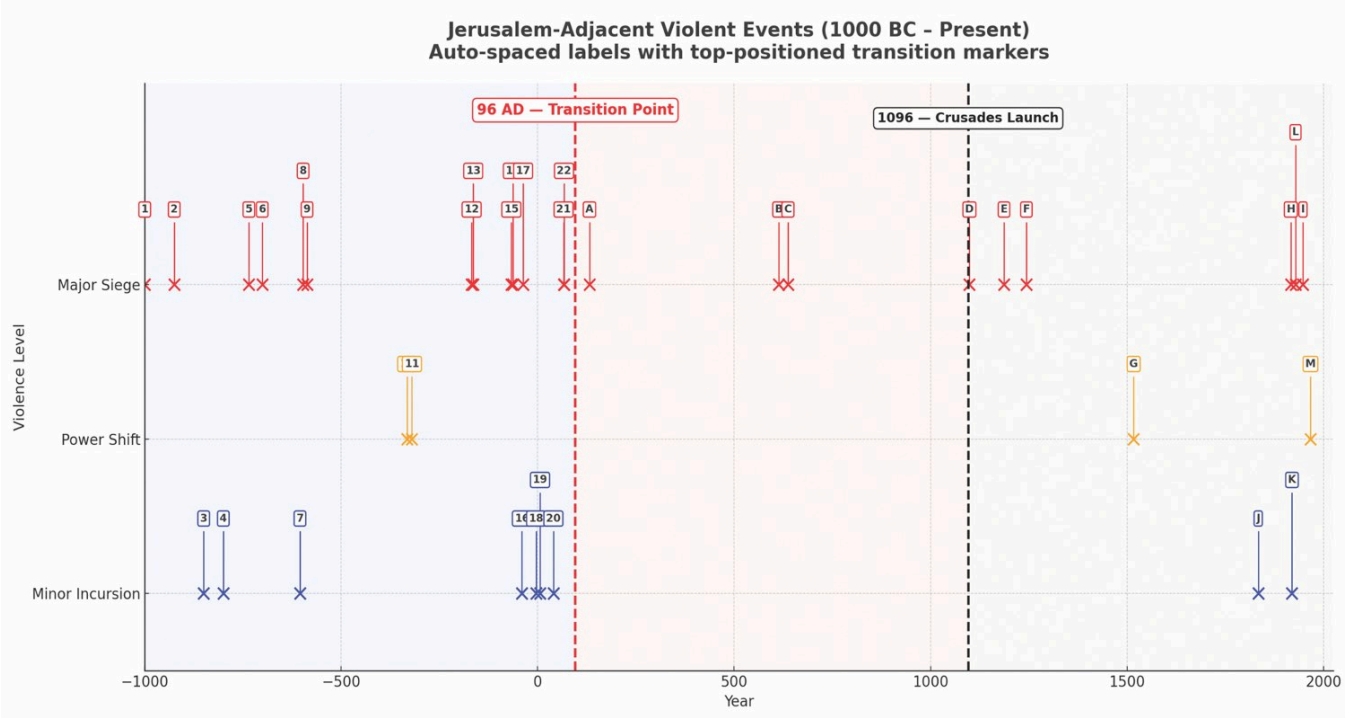
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CHAPTER 5

Jerusalem: the siege and event graph

Chapter 5 — 96–1096AD: A Millenium of Relative Calm

The graph places the chapter's Jerusalem event sequence on a shared timeline, bringing the earlier conflicts, intervening interval, and later events into view together. It helps listeners compare their distribution across time rather than relying only on the separate inventories and chronological walkthrough.



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ONE THOUSAND: PASSAGE LISTS

Chapter 5 — “But Is It Always Symbolic?”

Use these reference lists alongside the chapter’s discussion of literal and figurative uses of “one thousand.” They let you look up the passages grouped in the book without repeating its explanation of how context affects the reading. The book’s original list labels are retained.

(24) Literal

Numbers 31:4
Numbers 31:6
Numbers 31:34
Numbers 35:4
Judges 15:15
Judges 15:16
1 Samuel 13:2
2 Kings 15:19
2 Kings 24:16
1 Chronicles 12:14
1 Chronicles 12:34
1 Chronicles 18:4
1 Chronicles 19:6
1 Chronicles 29:21
1 Kings 3:4
2 Chronicles 1:6
Ezra 1:9
Ezra 1:10
Ezra 2:69
Ezra 8:27
Nehemiah 7:70
Ezekiel 47:3
Ezekiel 47:4
Ezekiel 47:5
Daniel 5:1

(13) Figurative

2 Peter 3:8
Ecclesiastes 6:6
Psalms 90:4
Deuteronomy 7:9
1 Chronicles 16:15
Psalm 105:8
Song of Songs 4:4
Song of Songs 8:11
Job 9:3
Job 33:23
Psalm 50:10
Psalm 84:10
Ecclesiastes 7:28

WORSHIP OF THE BEAST

Chapter 5 — “THE BEAST WITH SEVEN HEADS”

This short reference list points to the passages used in the chapter’s discussion of worship of the Beast. Use it with the imperial-sequence comparison to find the relevant verses; the explanation of how the chapter connects them remains in the narration.

Revelation: 13:4; 13:8; 13:12; 13:15; 14:9–11; 16:2; 19:20; 20:4

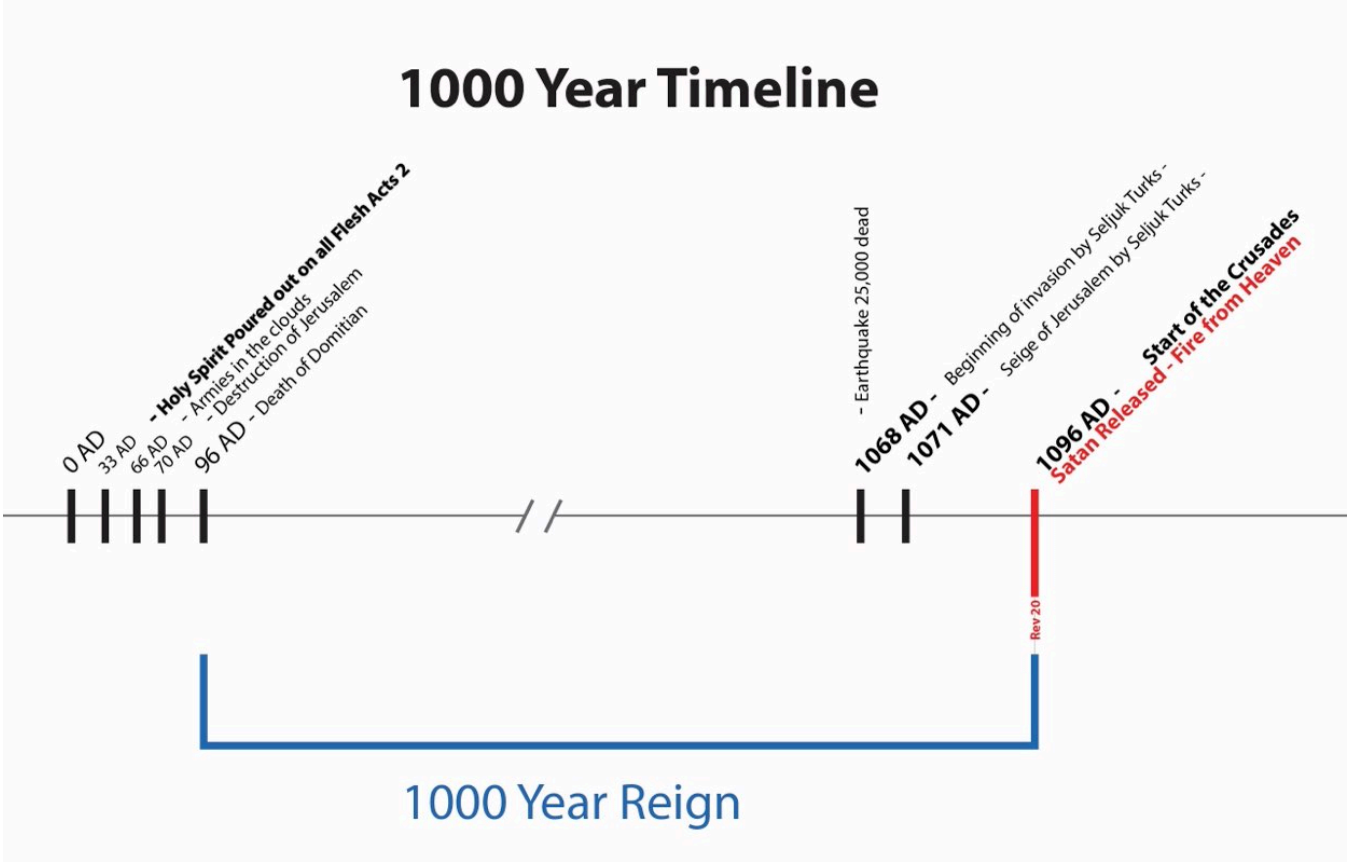
CHAPTER 6

FIRE, GOG, AND THE FIRST CRUSADE

The timeline with the Seljuk invasion

Chapter 6 — Setting the Stage

This version of the timeline adds the Seljuk invasion to the chronological framework carried forward from Chapter five. It helps listeners locate the buildup discussed in Ezekiel alongside the proposed thousand-year interval and the Crusade-era events that the chapter considers next.



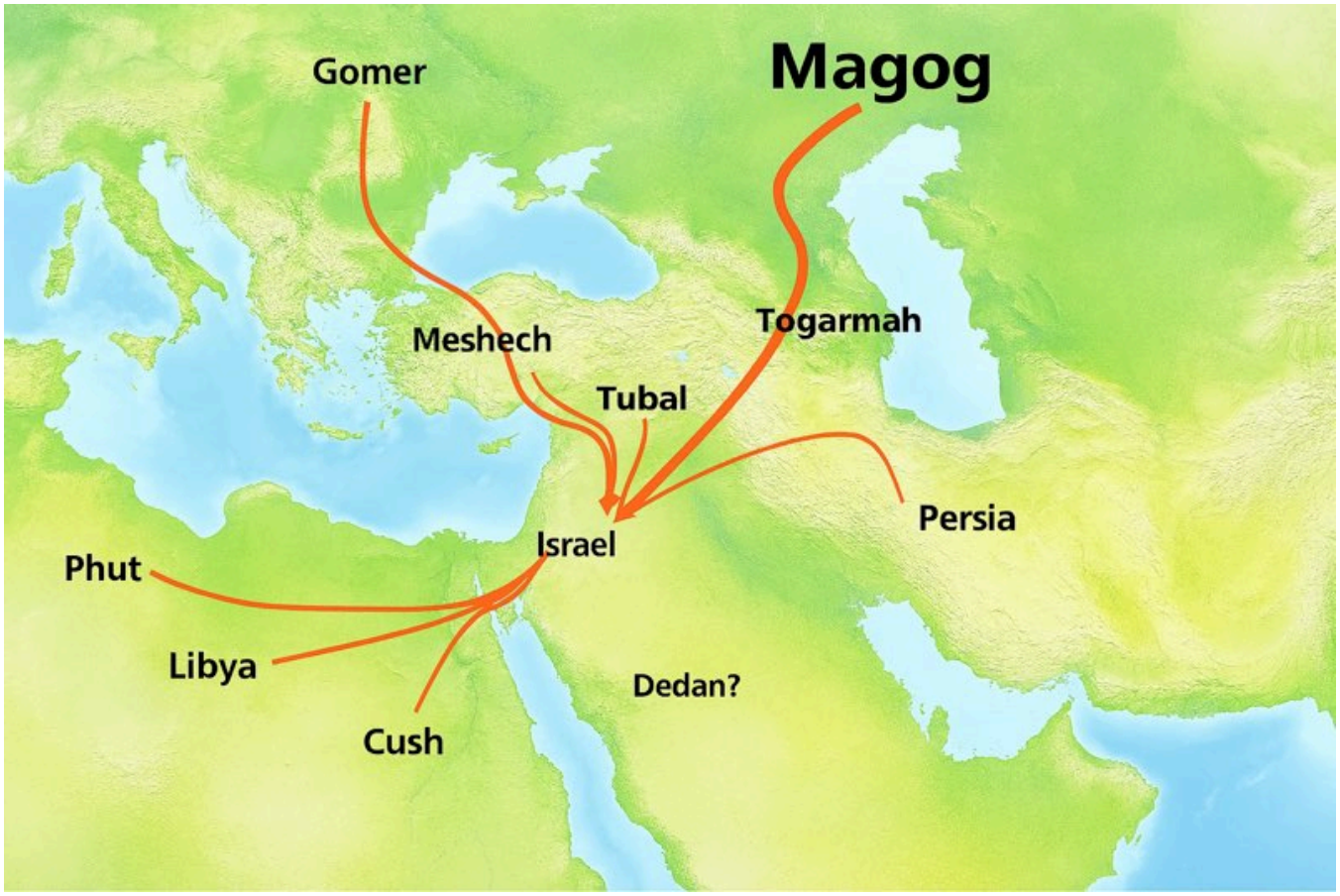
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CHAPTER 6

The regions named in Ezekiel

Chapter 6 — Nations Named (vv.1–6)

The map gathers the regions associated with the names in Ezekiel's opening list. It helps listeners compare their proposed locations with the geographical setting discussed in the chapter. The accompanying source text notes that some identifications are estimates, so the map serves as an orientation aid.



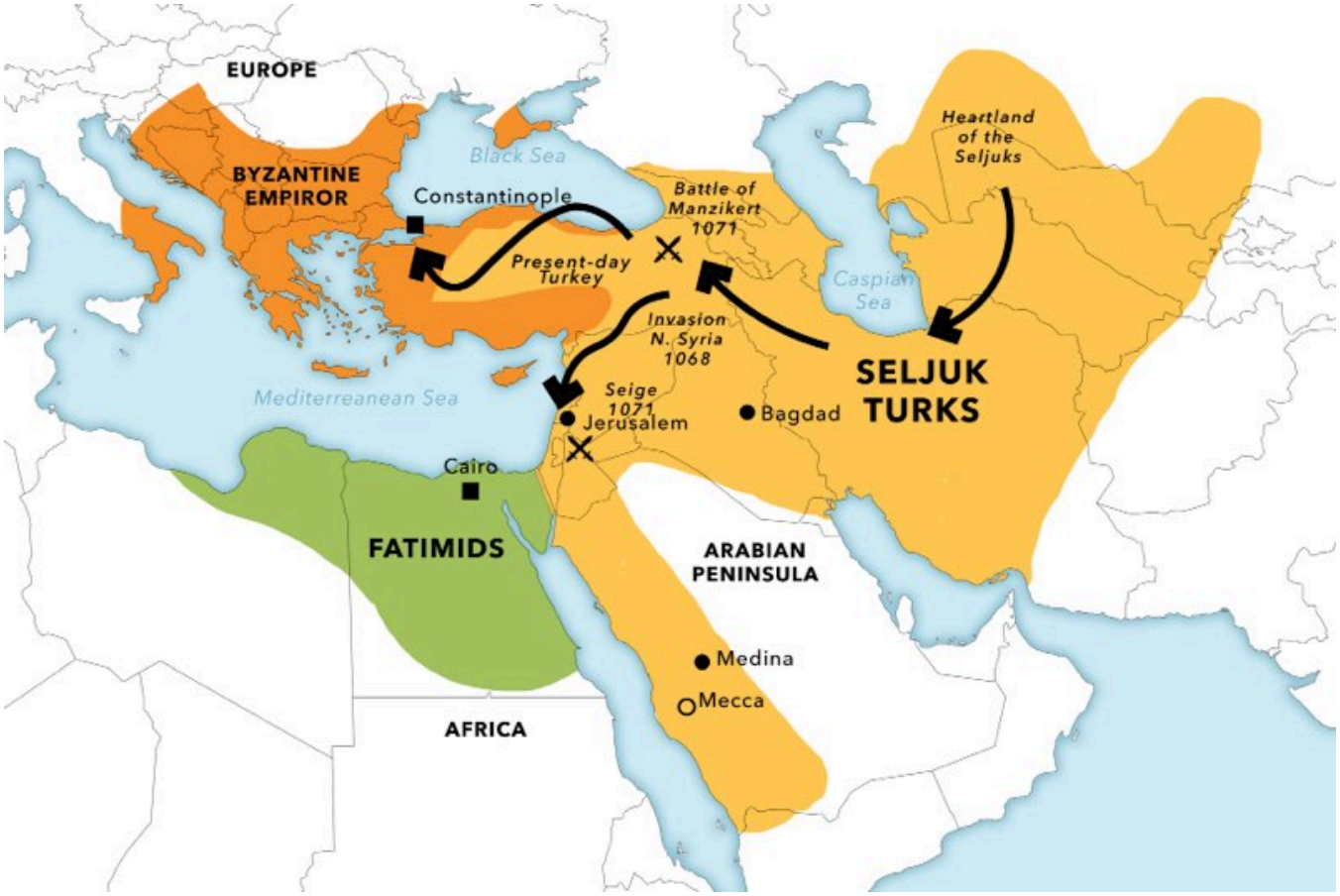
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CHAPTER 6

The Seljuk invasion map

Chapter 6 — "From the Remote Parts of the North" (v.15)

This invasion map accompanies the discussion of an army approaching from the north. It gives listeners a geographical reference for the Seljuk movement described in the surrounding passage, helping connect the directional language in the cited verse with the author's proposed historical setting.



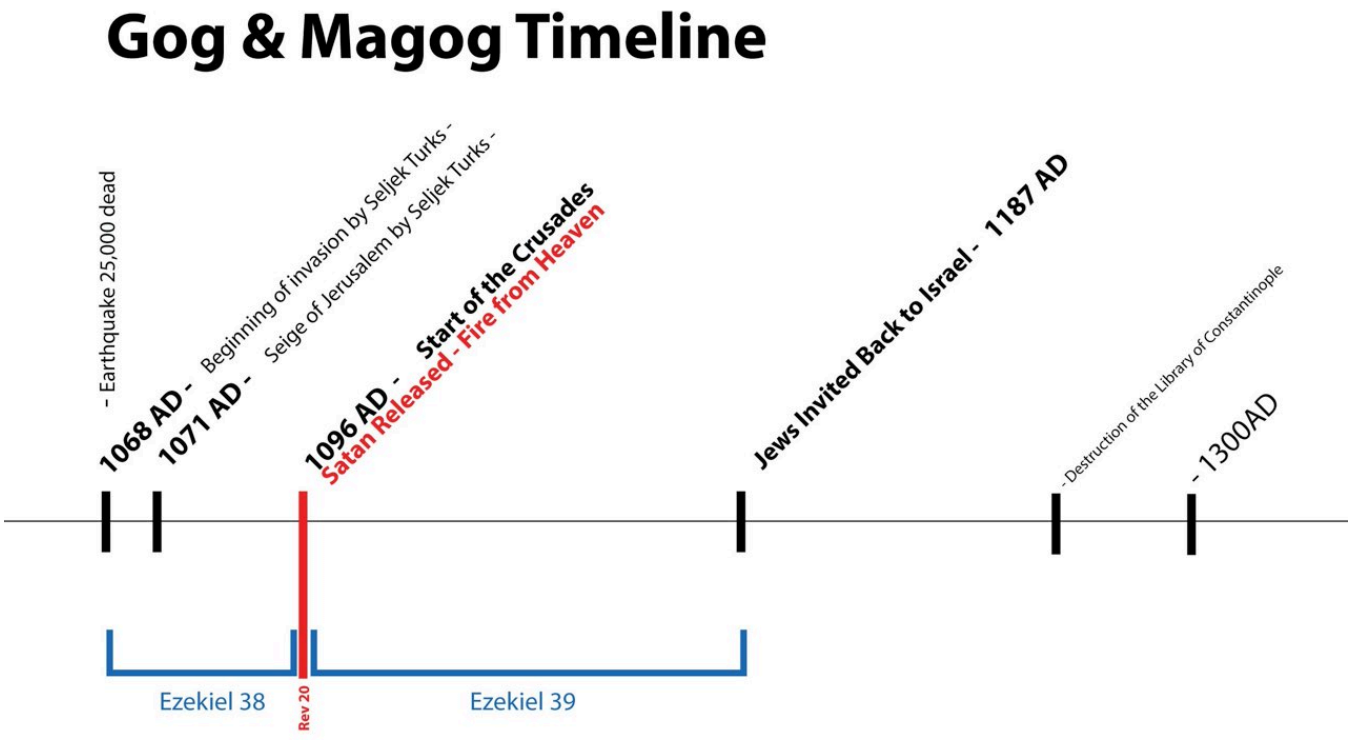
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CHAPTER 6

Gog and Magog: the timeline

Chapter 6 — REVELATION20: THE FIRST CRUSADE IN PROPHECY

This timeline brings the chapter's Gog and Magog sequence into one chronological view. It helps listeners keep the invasion, Crusade-era confrontation, and transition to the aftermath in order as the discussion moves between Ezekiel and Revelation, without repeating the full narrative.



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CHAPTER 6

The prophecy–history comparison

Chapter 6 — PROPHECY–HISTORY PROBABILITY TABLE

This table gathers the chapter's seven proposed prophecy–history correspondences in one place, pairing each prophetic element with its cited passage, proposed historical fulfillment, and the book's qualitative assessment of a chance match. Use it as a row-by-row reference during the discussion of the cumulative pattern.

PROPHETIC ELEMENT	PROPHETIC SOURCEIS)	HISTORICAL FULFILLMENT (FIRST CRUSADE)	ESTIMATED PROBABILITY OF RANDOM MATCH
Exact 1,000-Year Timing With Target: Jerusaiem	Revelation 20:2-7 – "They will reign… for a thousand years… When the thousand years are ended…"	Domitian (last emperor demanding divine worship) dies ***96 AD*** → First Crusade begins ***1096 AD*** – exactly ***1,000 years*** later.	Exact 1,000-year fulfillment by random chance is exceedingly rare.
Named Northern Coalition	Ezekiel 38:2-6 – Gog from Magog, Meshech, Tubal, Persia, Cush, Put, Gomer, Beth-Togarmah.	Seljuk-led alliance included regions Ezekiel listed – Persia (Iran), Cush (North Africa), Put (Libya), Gomer and Beth-Togarmah (Anatolia/ Armenia) – with uncanny precision.	Matching all named regions to real coalition after 1000 years is virtually impossible by chance.
Far North Invasion, All on Horses	Ezekiel 38:15 – "You will come from your place out of the uttermost parts of the north… all of them riding on horses."	Contemporary sources emphasize the Seliuks identity as steppe cavalry – unusual compared to most medieval armies that relied heavily on infantry.	Rare in medieval armies to be entirely mounted.

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The prophecy–history comparison — continued

Chapter 6 — PROPHECY–HISTORY PROBABILITY TABLE

Fire from Heaven Ends the War	Ezekiel 38:22; Ezekiel 39:6; Rev 20:9 – "Fire came down from heaven and devoured them."	***Eyewitness accounts*** from Crusader chroniclers: "A great flame appeared in the sky… fell upon the enemy… they fled in terror." (Gesta Francorum, Raymond of Aguilers, Fulcher of Chartres)	Fire-from-sky events recorded in military history are exceedingly rare.
Weapons Burned for Years	Ezekiel 39:9-10 – Weapons burned as fuel for 7 years.	Timber siege engines and stockpiles were burned for fuel for years afterward – exactly as Ezekiel describes. (O'Dell).	Exact match of obscure detail is unlikely by chance.
Mass Burial / Land Cleansing	Ezekiel 39:12 – "The house of Israel… shall cleanse the land."	Moshe Gil records Jewish communities were compelled to bury the dead after 1099, precisely mirroring Ezekiel s cleansing of the land..	Exact correspondence to prophecy is rare.
Jewish Restoration to Jerusalem	Ezekiel 39:25-29 – "I will restore the fortunes of Jacob… gather them from their enemies' lands."	Saladin (1187 AD) invites Jews back for first time since 132 AD.	Unprecedented in over 1000 years.

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CHAPTER 7

THE TWO RESURRECTIONS AND THE DEATH OF DEATH

Sheol, Hades, and Abraham's bosom

Chapter 7 — The Jewish Understanding

This diagram provides a visual reference for the chapter's use of Sheol, Hades, and Abraham's Bosom. It helps listeners keep the named realms and their relationship distinct as the discussion moves from the Jewish understanding of the waiting place to the language of sleep and resurrection.



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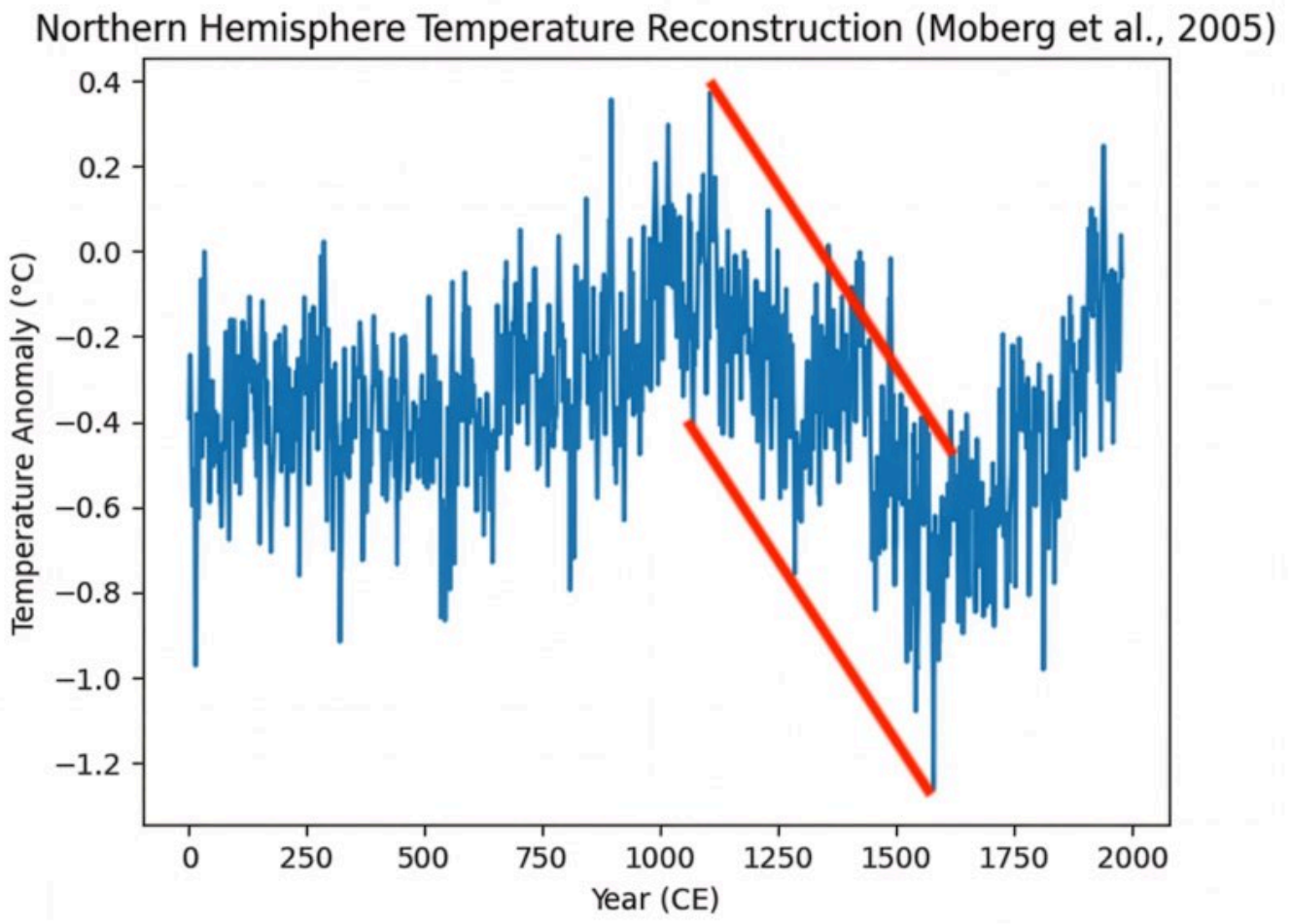
CHAPTER 8

THE FORGOTTEN CATACLYSM

The temperature reconstruction

Chapter 8 — THE QUESTION NO ONE ASKED

The temperature reconstruction gives a longer chronological setting for the cooling discussed at the chapter's opening. It helps you compare the medieval interval, the later trough, and subsequent recovery along one record. The figure uses temperature anomalies in degrees Celsius and the Moberg et al. reconstruction.



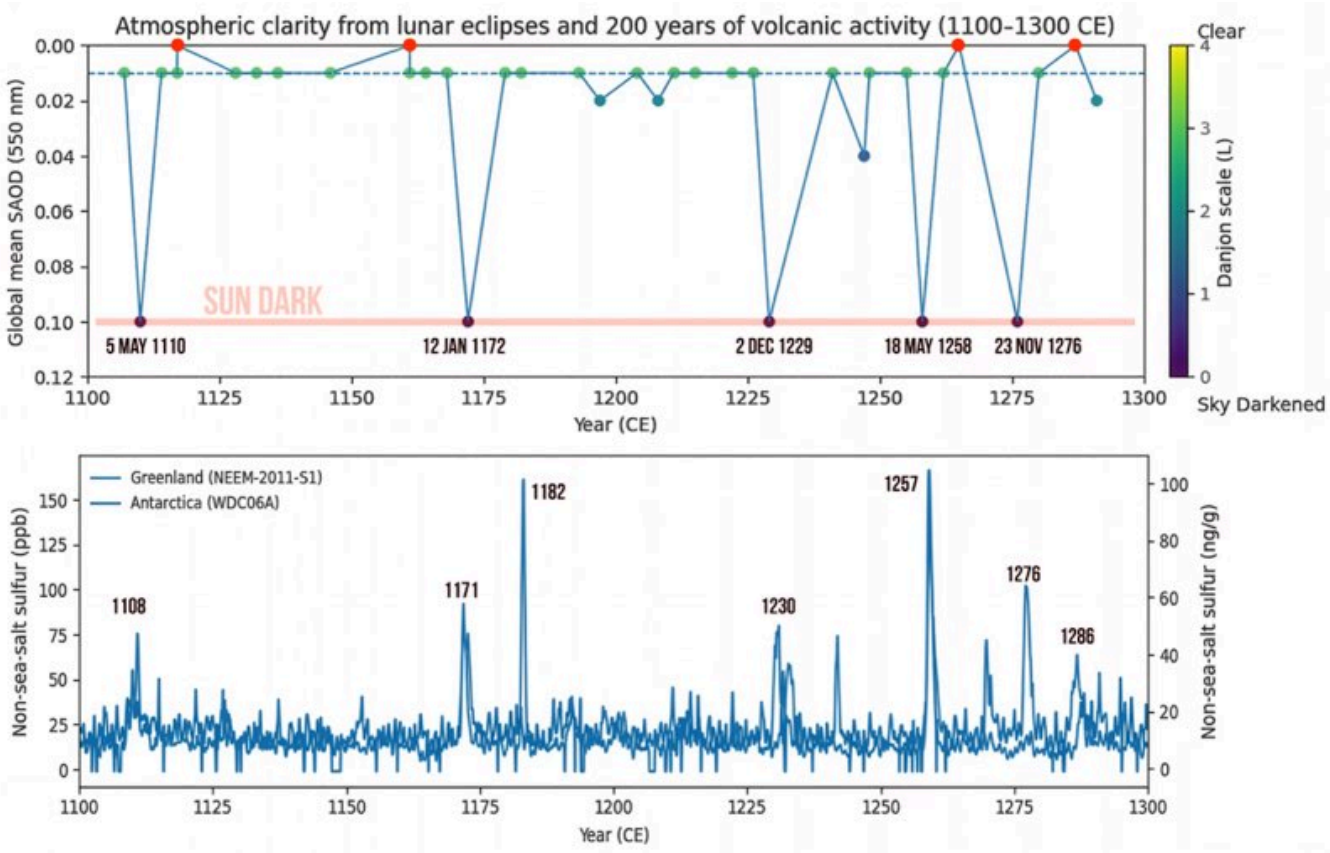
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CHAPTER 8

Eclipse observations and volcanic records

Chapter 8 — Comparative eruption sizes:

These paired panels place historical lunar-eclipse observations and polar ice-core sulfur records on the same time axis. They help you compare the timing of the two records during the chapter's volcanic discussion. The upper panel shows atmospheric-opacity estimates, while the lower panel shows sulfur concentrations.

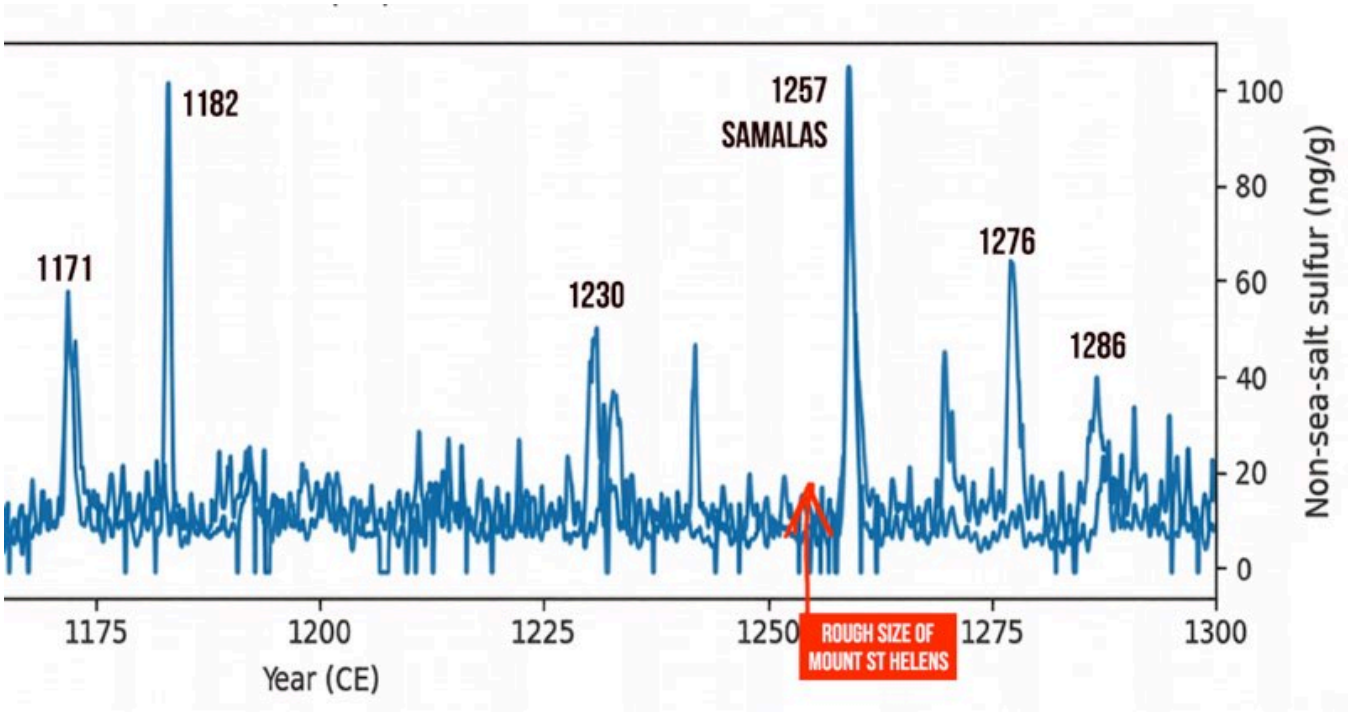


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The enlarged volcanic-record comparison

Chapter 8 — Comparative eruption sizes:

This enlarged portion of the preceding figure makes its added Mount Saint Helens comparison easier to inspect. It helps listeners revisit the author's visual scale comparison without losing the connection to the larger record. It is a magnified presentation of that figure, not a separate dataset.



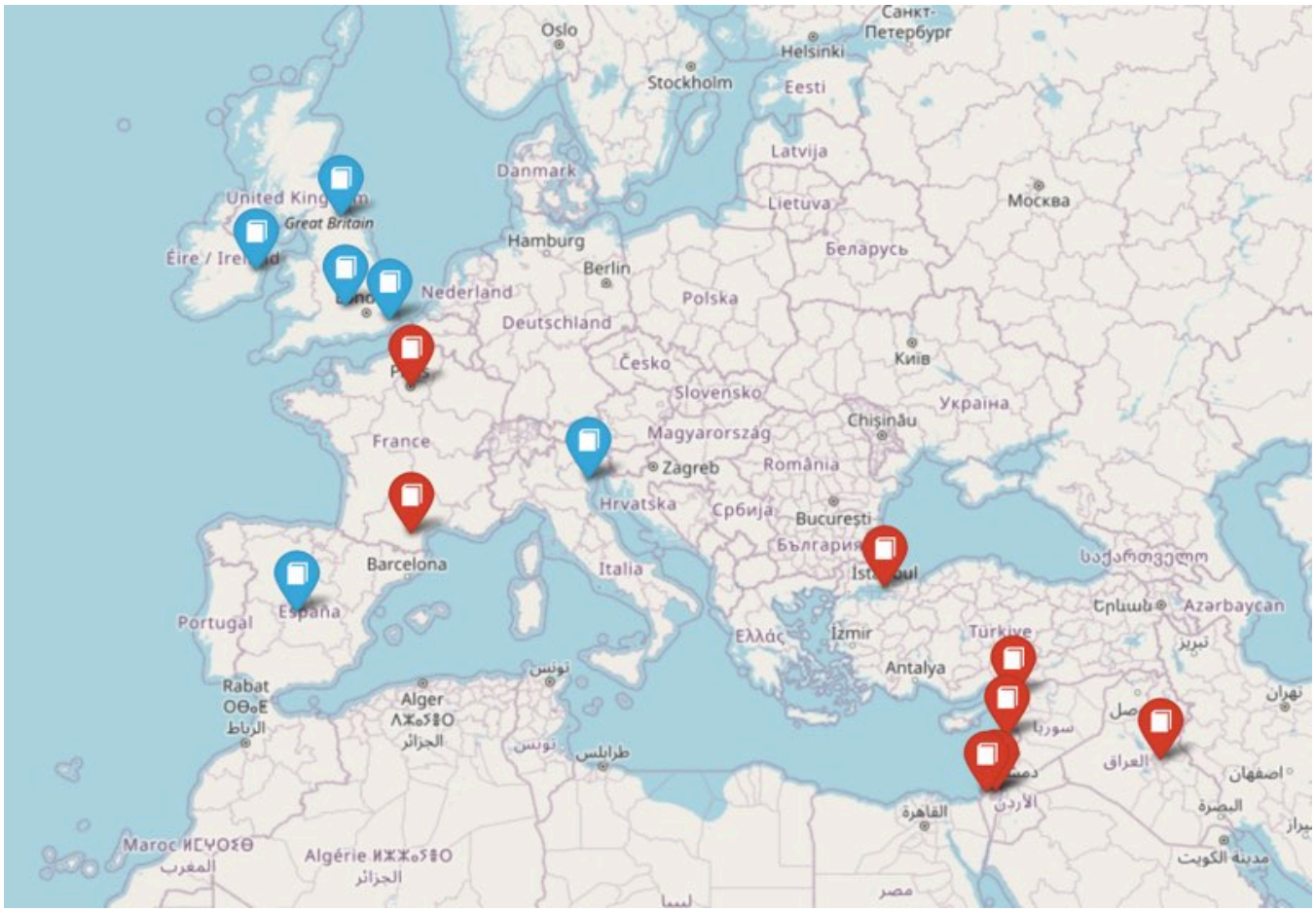
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CHAPTER 8

The library-destruction map

Chapter 8 — The Scale of the Loss

The map brings the libraries discussed in this section into a geographical comparison, distinguishing those marked as destroyed from those marked as retained. It helps listeners locate the pattern the author examines, while the surrounding passage separately discusses the interpretation and limits of the proposed institutional connections.



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CHAPTER 8

The earthquake catalogue

Chapter 8 — RECALIBRATING THE NUMBERS

This catalogue gathers the earthquake entries discussed as the chapter turns to reported losses and missing records. It helps listeners compare the listed events and distinguish numerical death reports from unknown entries before the later estimate model is introduced. Unknown values remain different from zero.

Year	Region / Epicenter	Magnitude (est.)	Death Toll (reported)	Notes
1114	Marash / Edessa (SE Turkey / N Syria)	~7.8	***40,000***	Destroyed Marash, Antioch, Edessa; triggered famine
1138	Aleppo (N Syria)	~8.0	***230,000***	One of the deadliest quakes in history; Aleppo leveled
1157	Hama / Baalbek (Syria / Lebanon)	~7.4	***20,000***	Also damaged Damascus; famine and plague followed
1170	Syria / Lebanon coast	~7.5	***>10,000***	Antioch, Tripoli, Tyre damaged; repeated aftershocks
1180	NW Iran / S Caucasus	~7.0	Unknown	Regional event; may have affected trade routes
1182	Cyprus	~6.8–7.0	Unknown	Noted for tsunami reports
1186	Cyprus / Levant coast	~6.8–7.2	Unknown	Likely linked to seismic unrest preceding 1202

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The earthquake catalogue — continued

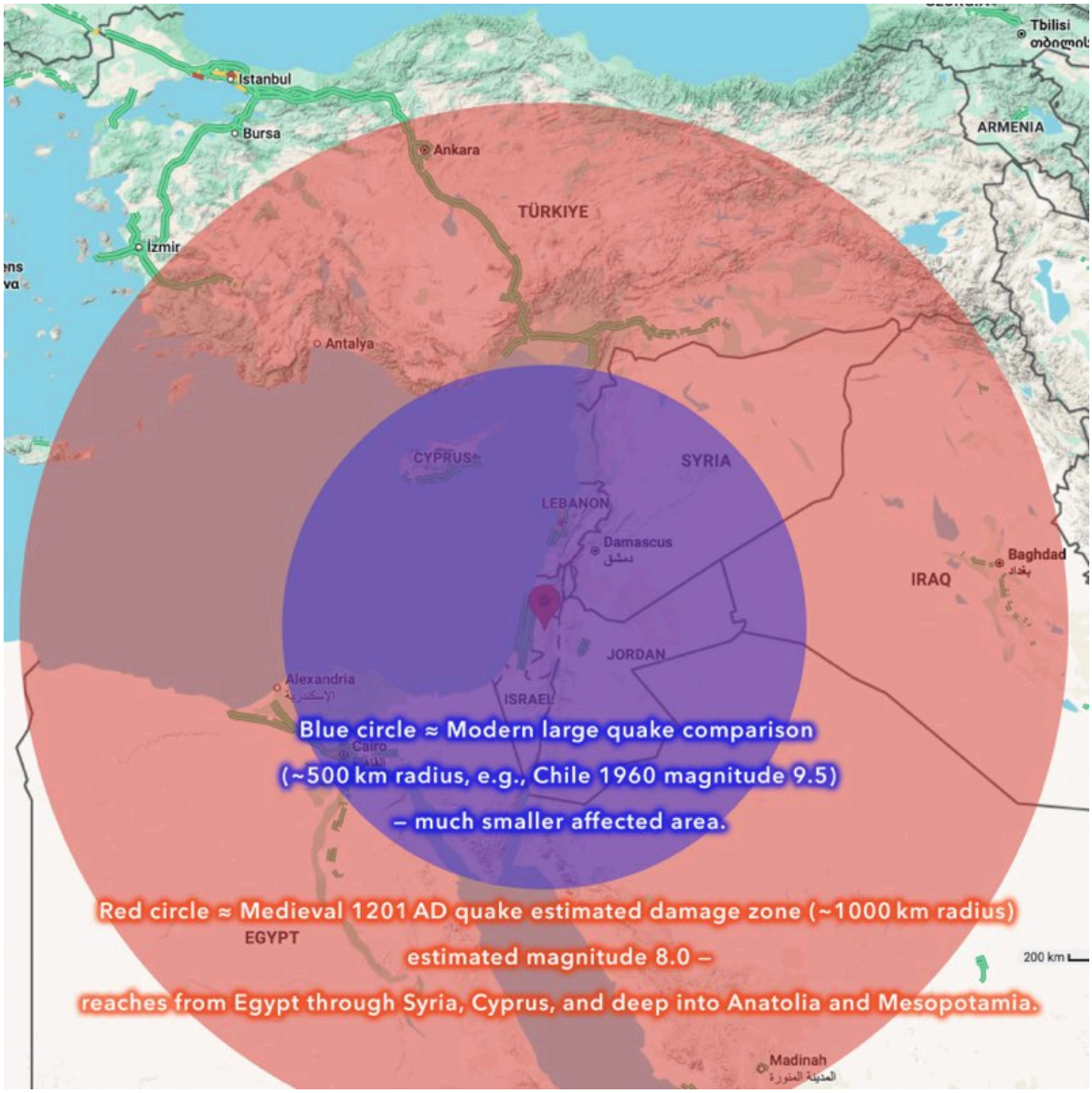
1201	Egypt, Levant, Cyprus, Armenia	~7.5–8.0	***1,100,000*** (*specific*)	Epicenter likely in Dead Sea Transform; massive regional destruction; famine, plague, tsunami
1202	Lebanon / Syria Rift	~7.5	Possibly same as 1201 event	Some scholars see 1201/1202 as single multi-shock sequence
1222	Cyprus / Levant coast	~7.0	Unknown	Tsunami described
1250	Eastern Anatolia	~7.0	Unknown	Limited record
1268	Cilicia / Eastern Mediterranean	~7.0	Unknown	May have triggered local tsunamis
1275	NW Iran	~7.2	Unknown	Severe local damage
1293	Cilicia / Syria	~6.8–7.0	Unknown	Aftershock sequence into early 1300s

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CHAPTER 8

The earthquake-radius comparison

The illustration places the proposed medieval damage footprint and a modern comparison footprint around a shared center. It helps listeners compare their displayed reach in the author's scale argument. The relocated modern footprint is a comparison device, not a map of where the modern earthquake occurred.



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CHAPTER 8

The five-band estimate model

Chapter 8 — Earthquakes: The Direct Toll

This five-band table sets out the baseline used for the chapter's earthquake mortality estimates. It helps listeners compare the author's magnitude groupings and replacement values before those values are applied to missing entries. The table describes the model being used, not newly recovered death reports.

Magnitude (Est.)	Avg. Recorded Death Toll in Period	Conservative Estimate for Missing Records
~8.0	200,000–250,000	200,000
~7.8	40,000–50,000	40,000
~7.5–7.6	10,000–50,000+	10,000
~7.0–7.2	5,000–20,000	5,000
~6.8–7.0	1,000–10,000	1,000

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CHAPTER 8

The applied earthquake estimates

Chapter 8 — Earthquakes: The Direct Toll

This application table shows how the chapter combines reported earthquake tolls with replacements for missing values. It helps listeners trace the estimate from the baseline into individual events and distinguish supplied reports from modeled entries, rather than reading the resulting total as a single contemporary record.

Year	Magnitude (Est.)	Recorded Deaths	Conservative Estimate
1114	~7.8	40,000	40,000
1138	~8.0	230,000	230,000
1157	~7.4	20,000	20,000
1170	~7.5	>10,000	10,000
1180	~7.0	Unknown	5,000
1182	~6.8–7.0	Unknown	1,000

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The applied earthquake estimates — continued

1186	~6.8–7.2	Unknown	1,000
1201	~7.5–8.0	1,100,000	1,100,000
1222	~7.0	Unknown	5,000
1250	~7.0	Unknown	5,000
1268	~7.0	Unknown	5,000
1275	~7.2	Unknown	5,000
1293	~6.8–7.0	Unknown	1,000

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CHAPTER 8

The supplied death-toll summary

Chapter 8 — The Grand Total (Conservative)

This summary brings the chapter's estimated losses from earthquakes, volcanic events, and plague or famine into one place. It helps listeners compare the contributing categories and follow how the author assembles the combined estimate, while the surrounding passage identifies losses not included in that presentation.

Cause	Death Toll (Conservative)
Earthquakes (direct)	~1.4 million
Volcanoes (direct)	~0.13 million
Plague/famine	~2.75 million
Total	***~4.2–4.3 million***

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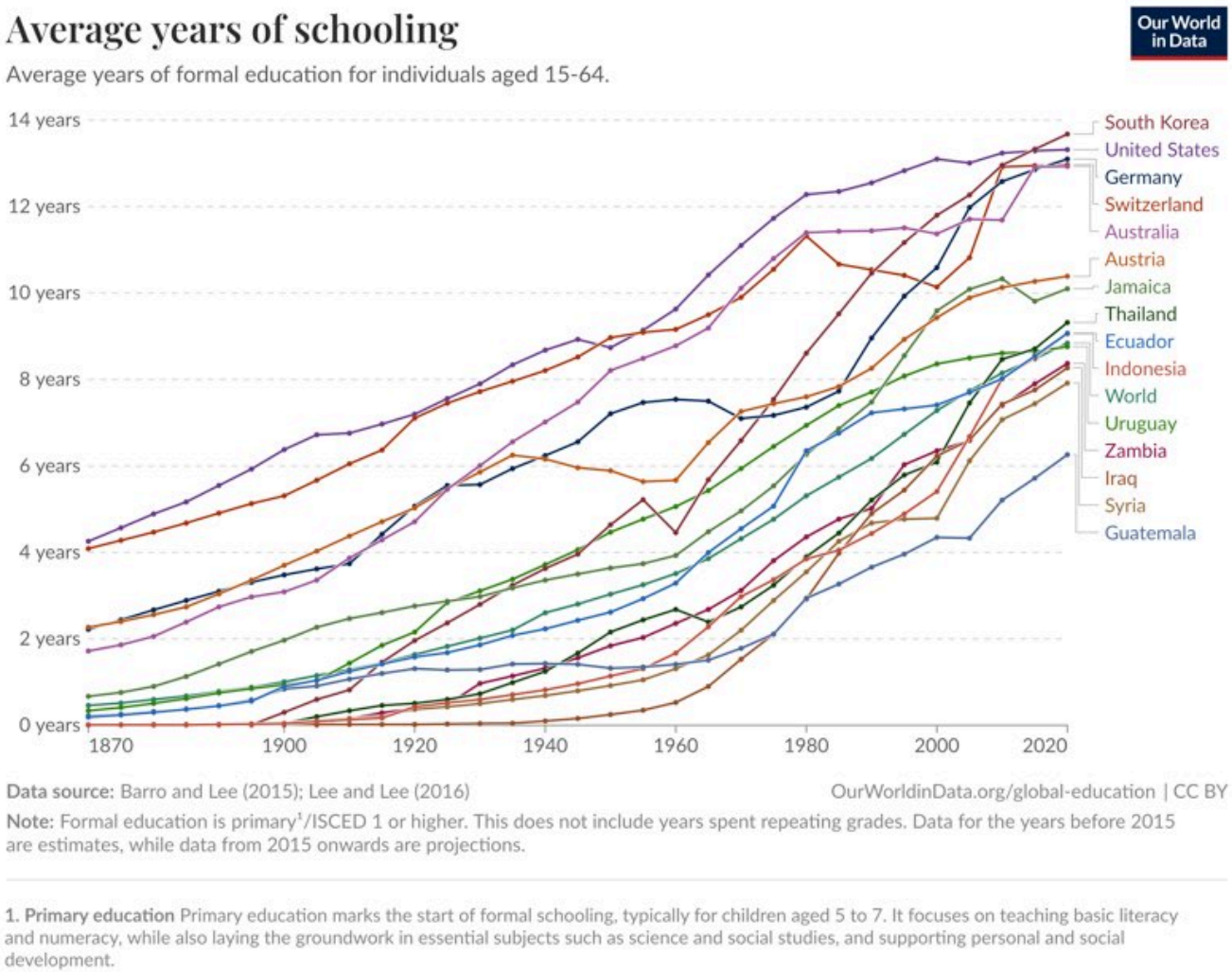
CHAPTER 9

THE NEW JERUSALEM IS ALWAYS COMING

Years of schooling

Chapter 9 — Kingdom on the Ground

The schooling chart provides the education comparison within the chapter's group of long-term indicators. It helps listeners follow changes in mean years of schooling across the displayed series and dates, keeping that measure distinct from the health, violence, and hunger measures presented alongside it.



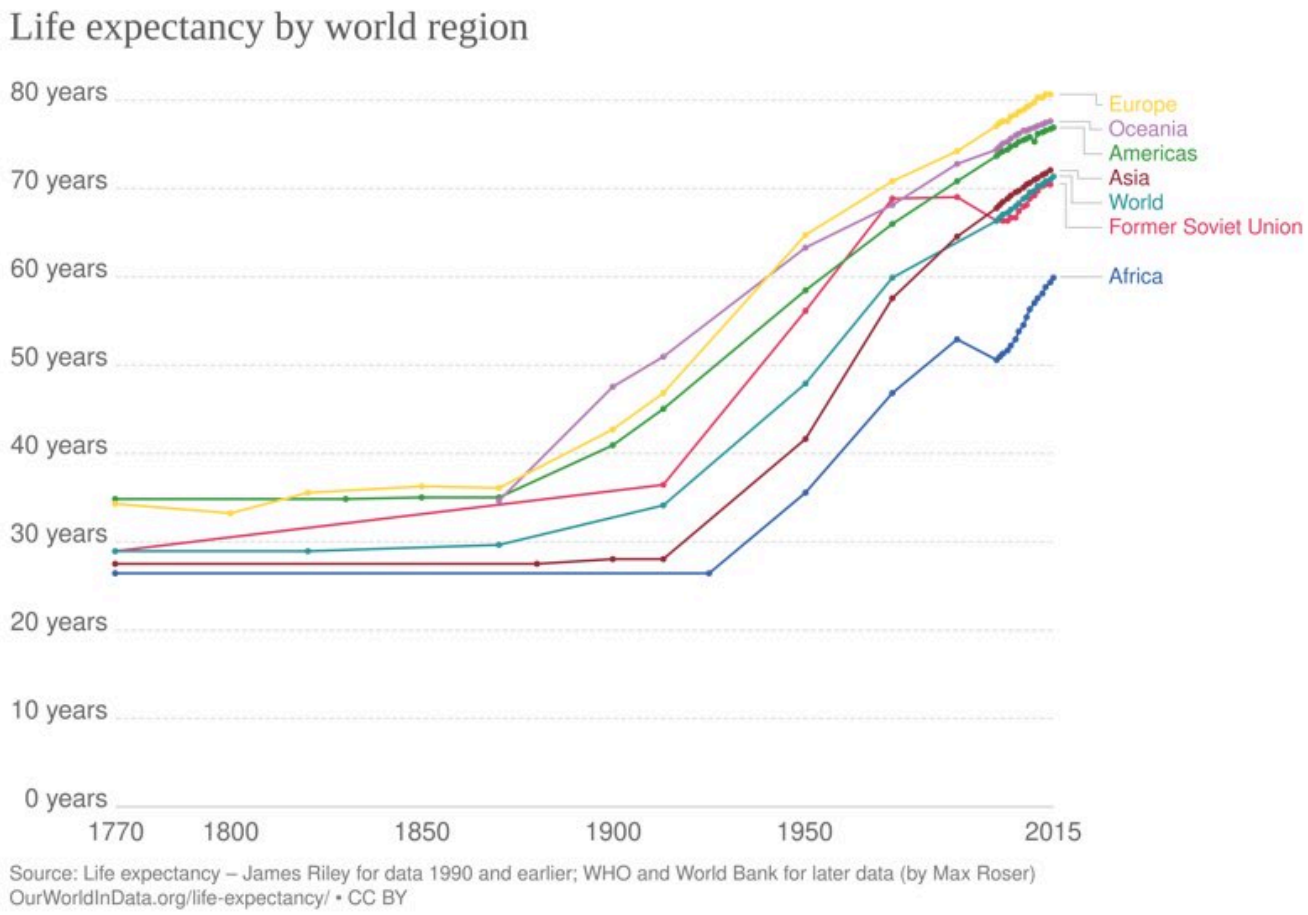
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CHAPTER 9

Life expectancy by world region

Chapter 9 — Kingdom on the Ground

This chart brings life-expectancy trajectories for the displayed world regions together on a common set of axes. It helps listeners compare both the longer movement and differences between series within the chapter's discussion of human progress, while retaining the original graph's dates, labels, and qualifications.



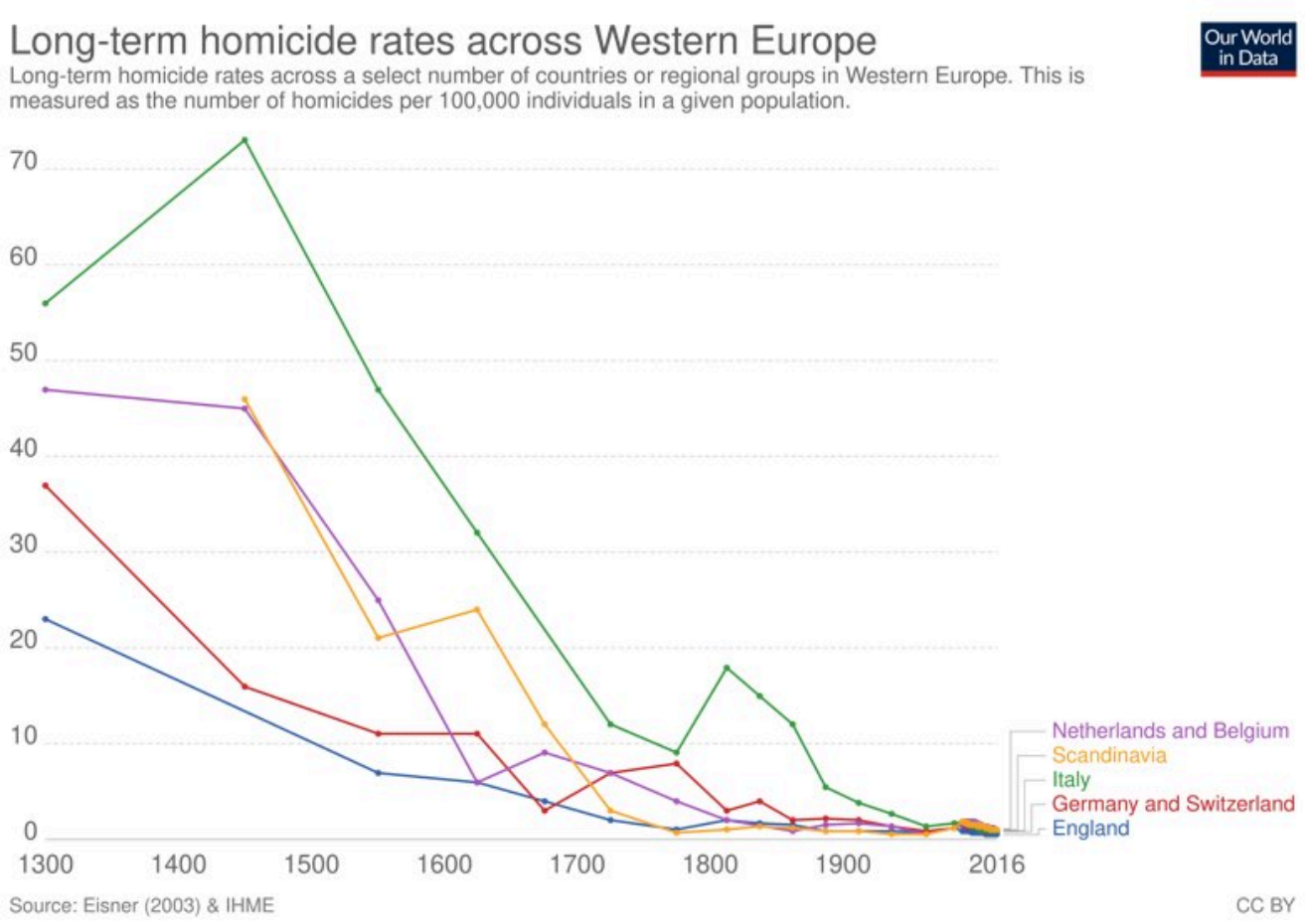
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CHAPTER 9

Homicide rates across Western Europe

Chapter 9 — Kingdom on the Ground

The homicide chart supplies the violence comparison in this group of long-term indicators. It helps listeners follow the displayed Western European series across time and compare their trajectories, keeping the graph's regional scope distinct from the broader claims and other measures discussed in the chapter.



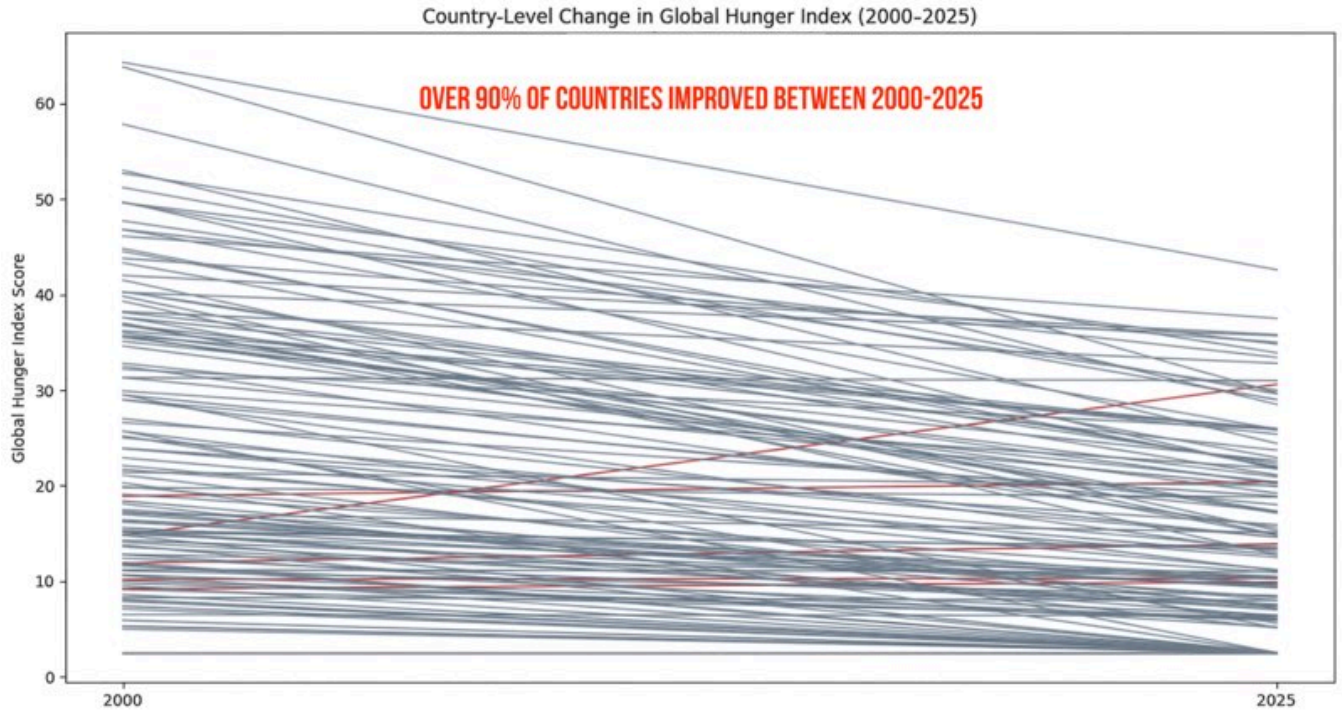
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CHAPTER 9

The hunger-index comparison

Chapter 9 — Kingdom on the Ground

This chart connects each included country's hunger-index score in 2000 with its score in 2025. It helps listeners compare the direction of change across the displayed countries. As the source caption explains, a downward line means a lower hunger score, while an upward line means a higher score.



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THE PROGRESS EXAMPLES

Chapter 9 — “Other Long-Term Signs of Human Progress”

This checklist names the examples grouped in the chapter’s discussion of long-term human progress. It is a quick way to find the topic you hear being discussed, not a substitute for the chapter’s explanations or qualifications. The second group follows the supplied Eberle and Trench reference.

General Historical Progress

Advances in Women’s Rights
Abolition of Child Labor
Democracy’s Expansion
Public Health Victories
Technological & Infrastructure Access
Dramatic Drop in Global Violence

Additional Historical Progress

End of Widespread Slavery
Rising Age of Consent & Child Protections
Decline in Prostitution Rates
Drop in Alcoholism
Rights for Native Peoples & Minorities
End of Forced Labor Immigration
Collapse of Human Sacrifice & Pagan Rituals

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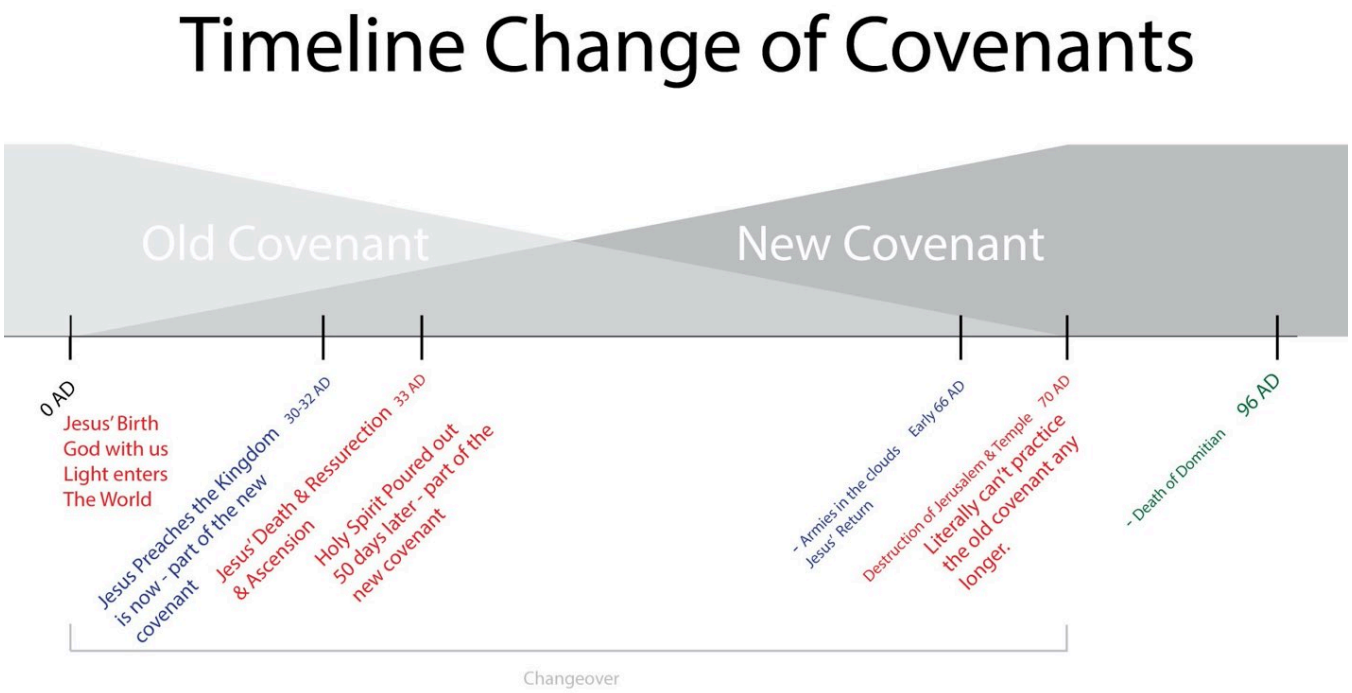
CHAPTER 12

BY GRACE ALONE – THE FAITH THAT ISN'T YOURS

The change of covenants

Chapter 12 — THE OVERLAP OF TWO COVENANTS

The covenant timeline gathers the milestones used in the chapter's explanation of an overlap between the old and new covenants. It helps listeners compare their sequence and placement, particularly the relationship between the author's return chronology and the Temple's destruction, as the discussion turns back to Ephesians.



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APPENDIX 4

DANIEL'S TIMELINE

Daniel's timeline

Appendix 4 — What about Daniel twelve and the 1,260 days?

This five-row timeline gathers the stages assigned to Daniel's day counts in the appendix's interpretation. It helps listeners compare the proposed starting point, the intervening conflict, and the successive endpoints for 1,260, 1,290, and 1,335 days without reconstructing their relationship from the spoken explanation.

DATE (AD)	EVENT	DAYS / REFERENCE
LATE 66	Cestius Gallus' campaign against Jerusalem begins. Temple service disrupted; revolt intensifies.	Start of 1,260 days (Dan 12:7; Rev 11:2–3)
67–69	Civil war among Zealot factions inside the city; famine, atrocities, and Roman advances in Galilee and Judea.	"Time, times, and half a time" — ongoing tribulation

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APPENDIX 4

Daniel's timeline — continued

Appendix 4 — What about Daniel twelve and the 1,260 days?

AUG 70	Titus breaches Jerusalem's walls; temple destroyed; sacrificial system ended.	≈1,260 days fulfilled (Dan 12:1, 7)
30 DAYS LATER	Aftermath of the destruction; mopping up resistance; famine and plague linger.	1,290 days (Dan 12:11)
45 DAYS LATER	Survivors scattered; Jerusalem fully secured under Rome; the war's aftermath complete.	1,335 days (Dan 12:12) "Blessed is he who waits and reaches…" — covenant vindication realized

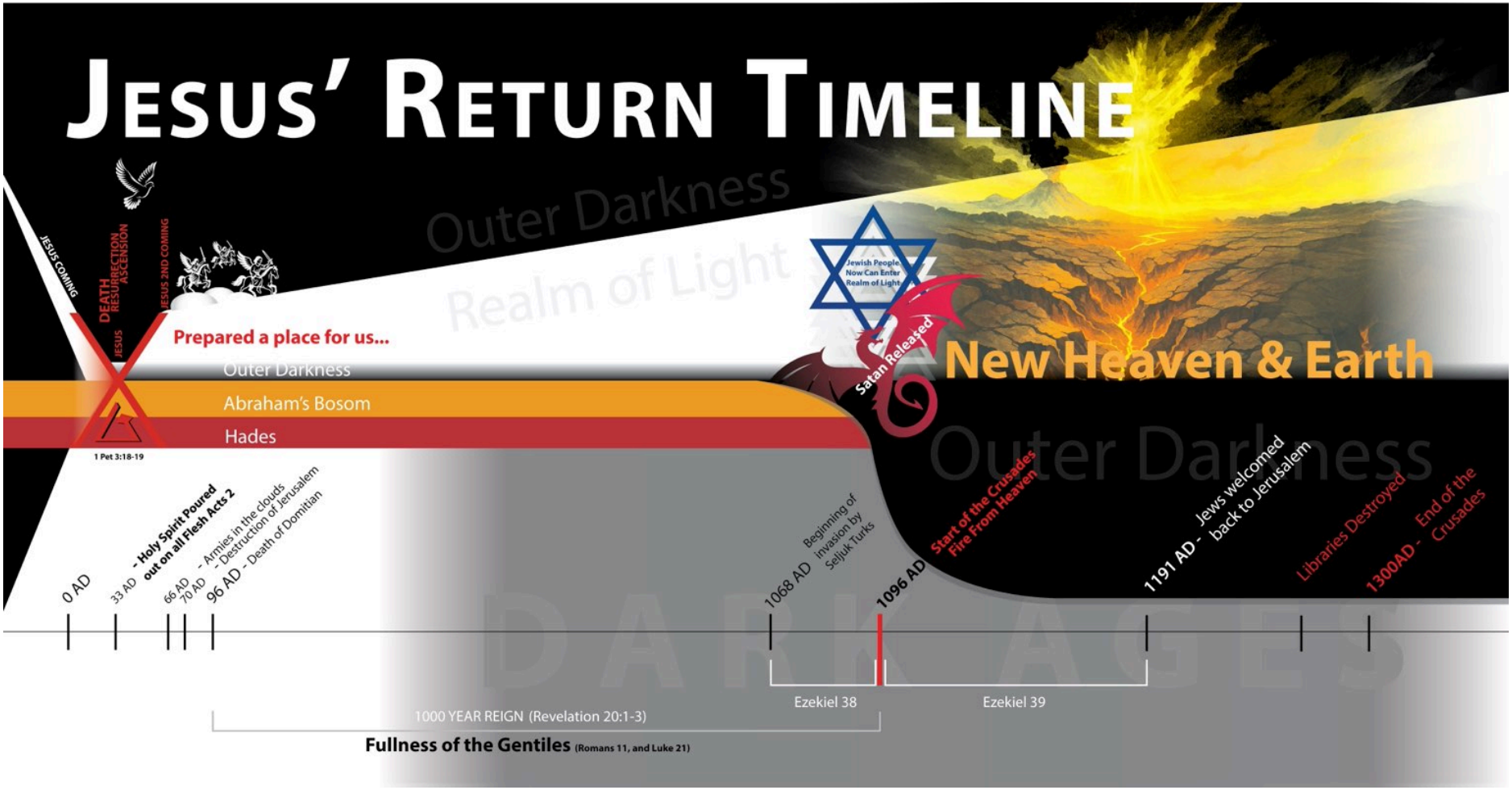
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THE COMPLETE TIMELINE

JESUS' RETURN TIMELINE

Book location: "Jesus' Return Timeline" — between the finale and the epilogue.

This full timeline brings together the book's chronology from Jesus' life and the first-century events through the thousand-year interval, the Crusades, and the later markers. Use it to see how the focused chapter timelines relate to the book's overall sequence.



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