



Biblical Interpretation Paper

For my biblical interpretation paper, I chose to focus on the story of Jesus and the women at the well (John 4:7). In this story, Jesus finds himself passing through the town of Sychar. Jesus had been travelling long and far and stopped at some land that Jacob had given to his son Joseph. Jacob had a well on this land, and Jesus, tired from his long journey, sat down by the well. A Samaritan woman came to the well to gather water. As the women approached, Jesus was alone by the well and he began to ask the woman for a drink of water. After hearing the question, the woman seemed to be confused, as Jews were not supposed to associate themselves with Samaritans in this time. As the conversation went on, Jesus said to her, "Everyone who drinks of this water will be thirsty again, but those who drink from the water I give to them will never be thirsty. The water that I will give will become in them a spring of water gushing up to eternal life". The women then replied, "Sir, give me this water, so that I may never be thirsty or have to keep coming here to draw water." As Jesus teaches her about his knowledge of theology, the woman becomes increasingly aware of his spiritual presence and says, "I know that the Messiah is coming. When he comes, he will explain everything to us." Jesus responds to the Women by saying, "I am", a term thought by many to refer to God himself. A literal translation from John 4:26 has Jesus saying, "I am he who is speaking to you." Jesus identifies himself to her as the Messiah. In the story of Jesus and the women at the well, Jesus exemplifies what it means to believe in him and emphasizes that no one race or being is above or below the love of God.

The woman immediately left her water jar and hurried over to the town of Sychar. She ecstatically testifies in the town of Sychar about Jesus, and asks, "Could this be the Messiah?" And many people believed Jesus was because of her testimony (John 4:39). Although many believed from her words, a woman's testimony was generally not regarded as fully credible during that time. Even considering the speculation given that it was a women's word, the Samaritans quickly hurried over to the well to experience for themselves. The Samaritans of Sychar were ready to believe and they went on to trust in Jesus even more when they had gone to the well and heard him for themselves. They declared, "Jesus is the Savior of the world!"

There were many Samaritans who believed her on the basis of her story, and also many more who believed upon hearing Jesus' own word. They had many questions beginning at the start of her story, such as where does this relationship between Jesus and the woman start? At the opening of the story, the words of the woman could've been said with a tone of aggression towards Jesus, showing the lack of distrust between the two communities. Jewish people, who were violent themselves towards the Samaritans, would've been surprised if the woman showed any other r

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