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# **Alien Law Systems**

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Biblical Law

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## Using this guide

Read the corresponding chapter, then work through the themes, arguments, and Scripture references.

Write your responses before discussing the questions with others. Use the application pages to identify a practical next step.

The study material is retained from the existing lecture study guides. Added writing prompts provide space for your own response.

Print at Actual Size / 100% on US Letter paper. Single-sided and double-sided printing are both suitable. Lessons begin on the next available page; no blank pages are inserted.

Reading assignments refer to the September 30, 2026 edition of the companion book. Online lecture links and QR codes are collected at the end.

## LESSON 1

# Trading God for a Man

December 17, 1999

Read Chapter 1 in the companion book, pages 5-27.

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## Major Themes

### Rejection of God's Rule

Israel's demand for a king was a rejection of God as their sovereign, trading divine rule for human tyranny.

**Lecture support:** Verse 7: 'they have not rejected thee, but they have rejected me, that I should not reign over them.'

### Rejection of God's Law

Rejecting God inherently means rejecting His law, leading to the adoption of man-made, humanistic law.

**Lecture support:** God says in verse 7 that rejecting Him means rejecting His reign, which is exercised through His law.

### The Religious Nature of Law

All law is inescapably religious; a change in law is a change in religion, and America has shifted from Christianity to humanism.

**Lecture support:** Any legislator's determination of good or bad is based on his religion; law is inherently religious.

### Consequences of Humanistic Government

A human king brings totalitarianism, oppression, loss of liberty, and increased taxation, as warned in 1 Samuel 8.

**Lecture support:** Verses 11-17 detail the king taking sons, daughters, fields, and tithes; verse 18 says God will not hear their cry.

### Personal Responsibility and Obedience

Believers must obey God's law personally, contend with the wicked, and pray for justice rather than relying on government.

**Lecture support:** Proverbs 28:4: 'they that forsake the law praise the wicked: but such as keep the law contend with them.'

## **The Call to Repentance**

The solution to national decay is repentance and obedience starting with individuals, families, and churches.

**Lecture support:** We must learn to obey God personally and bring His law into our lives and families.

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## **Key Arguments**

### **1 Samuel 8 is a transition from God's law to man's law**

The chapter is not just history but a pivotal shift from theonomy to autonomy, with dire consequences.

**Lecture support:** Weaver states, 'there is absolutely no way that you can understand 1 Samuel 8... unless you understand that 1 Samuel 8 gives us a transition from one law structure to another.'

### **The people's motive was to escape personal responsibility**

They wanted a king to fight their battles and provide security, reflecting a desire to avoid self-governance.

**Lecture support:** They said, 'that our king may judge us, and go out before us, and fight our battles.'

### **Rejecting God means rejecting His law**

A king rules by his law; rejecting God's reign necessarily entails rejecting His commandments.

**Lecture support:** God says, 'they have rejected me, that I should not reign over them.' Law is the expression of the king's will.

### **All law is religious and intolerant of competitors**

There is no neutral law; every legal system reflects a religion, and God does not tolerate rival law systems.

**Lecture support:** God commanded Israel to destroy pagan altars; He is a jealous God who will not share His glory.

### **America has traded God for man**

The U.S. has rejected God's law for humanistic law, evidenced by legalized sin and unbiblical government overreach.

**Lecture support:** Weaver says, 'We've traded God for Bill Clinton and his administration... we're willing to obey man rather than God.'

## **Obedience to God's law is warfare against wickedness**

Keeping God's law contends with the wicked; forsaking it praises them. Personal righteousness is a form of resistance.

**Lecture support:** Proverbs 28:4: 'they that forsake the law praise the wicked: but such as keep the law contend with them.'

## **Prayer for justice is essential**

Believers should persistently pray for God to avenge His elect and overthrow wicked rulers, as in the parable of the unjust judge.

**Lecture support:** Luke 18:1-8 teaches that God will avenge His elect who cry day and night to Him.

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## **Scripture References**

### **1 Samuel 8:1-22**

The entire chapter is read and forms the basis of the sermon.

### **Deuteronomy 17:14-15**

God permitted a king but with conditions; the people's method was wrong.

### **1 Samuel 12:12**

Samuel reminds Israel that God was their king.

### **Isaiah 33:22**

The Lord is judge, lawgiver, and king; the U.S. government was based on this pattern.

### **1 Samuel 12:14-15, 25**

God holds both king and people accountable to His law.

### **2 Kings 17:7-19**

Israel's idolatry was evidenced by obeying heathen statutes.

### **Luke 6:46**

Calling Jesus Lord means obeying Him; disobedience proves He is not Lord.

### **Acts 4:12**

Peter declared Jesus as the only name for salvation, opposing Caesar's claim.

## Deuteronomy 23:17-18

God forbids accepting offerings from prostitutes or sodomites to avoid legitimizing an alien law system.

## Proverbs 28:4

Forsaking God's law praises the wicked; keeping it contends with them.

## Luke 18:1-8

The parable of the unjust judge teaches persistent prayer for justice.

## 2 Thessalonians 1:7-8

Praying for Christ's return is praying for vengeance on the disobedient.

## Study notes

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## Discussion Questions

**1.** In what ways do we, like Israel, demand a 'king' to escape personal responsibility?

**Consider:** The people wanted a king to fight their battles and provide security.

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**2.** How does the statement 'all law is inherently religious' challenge the idea of a secular government?

**Consider:** Weaver argues that every law reflects someone's religion.

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**3.** What are the practical consequences of rejecting God's law in our society today?

**Consider:** The sermon lists totalitarianism, oppression, loss of liberty, and increased taxation.

**4.** How should Christians respond when government legitimizes sin (e.g., legalized abortion, gambling)?

**Consider:** God refused to accept offerings from prostitutes to avoid legitimizing their law system.

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**5.** What does it mean to 'contend with the wicked' by keeping God's law in our personal lives?

**Consider:** Proverbs 28:4 is cited as a call to active obedience as warfare.

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**6.** Is it biblical to pray for God's judgment on wicked rulers? How does Luke 18 inform this?

**Consider:** The parable of the unjust judge encourages persistent prayer for justice.

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## Applications

### **Personal obedience to God's law**

Believers must learn to obey God personally and bring His law into their lives and families.

**Lecture support:** Weaver says, 'We must learn how to obey God personally. We must learn how to bring His law into focus in our lives and then in our families.'

### **Refuse government handouts to combat socialism**

By refusing to take government aid, Christians can reduce bureaucracy and learn personal responsibility.

**Lecture support:** Weaver states, 'All we have to do is refuse to take their handouts... I have to learn personal responsibility.'

### **Make restitution for wrongs**

When a child breaks a neighbor's window, the child should replace it, teaching biblical responsibility.

**Lecture support:** Weaver says, 'Your kid broke it out. Let him replace it. Let him pay for it. Why? Because that's biblical.'

### **Pray persistently for justice and God's vengeance**

Christians should cry day and night for God to avenge His elect and overthrow wickedness.

**Lecture support:** Luke 18:1-8 is applied: 'you and I need to learn to do is to cry for justice and to cry for vengeance.'

### **Contend with the wicked by keeping God's law**

Obedience to God's law is a form of warfare against evil; personal righteousness condemns unrighteousness.

**Lecture support:** Proverbs 28:4: 'such as keep the law contend with them.'

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## Personal Application and Notes

Which application will you work on, and what specific step will you take?

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What Scripture or teaching will you return to as you put this into practice?

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## LESSON 2

# So You Think You Want a Real Revival

December 28, 2025

Read Chapter 2 in the companion book, pages 29-48.

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## Major Themes

### Sovereignty of God in Revival

Revival is a divine work; God alone initiates and empowers it, and human programs cannot produce it.

**Lecture support:** Weaver states, 'Revival, that is a true biblical revival, is the work of God alone... No program can bring a revival. No amount of human effort can bring a revival.'

### Revival as Purification from Idolatry

True revival involves the removal of all false gods and alien law systems, both personally and nationally.

**Lecture support:** Josiah 'burned them without Jerusalem... and carried the ashes of them unto Bethel' and destroyed all idolatrous sites.

### The Necessity of Personal Revival

Revival must begin with individuals; without personal revival, there can be no broader revival of God's work or people.

**Lecture support:** Weaver says, 'Where there is no revival in individuals, there will be no revival in his work.'

### The Exclusivity of God's Law

A revived nation will have only one law - God's law - and multiculturalism will end.

**Lecture support:** Weaver asserts, 'When God sends a real, genuine, biblical revival, multiculturalism will end... There will only be one law, and that would be God's law.'

### The Cost of Standing with God

True revival demands loyalty to God above family and cultural norms, even when it is costly.

**Lecture support:** Weaver asks, 'Would you stand with God and his word and his truth, or would you stand with your family member?'

## Key Arguments

### **Revival is for God's people, not the unconverted**

Revival presupposes life; you cannot revive a dead person. Thus, revival primarily restores and quickens believers.

**Lecture support:** Weaver states, 'You cannot revive a dead man. There must be life for one to be revived. And so this is why I'm saying revival is for God's people.'

### **Wicked rulers and wicked people mutually reinforce each other**

A wicked ruler desires a wicked people, and vice versa, so that neither calls the other to account.

**Lecture support:** Weaver explains, 'A wicked ruler... want and desire a wicked people. And a wicked people want and desire wicked rulers... neither one will call the other into an account.'

### **Josiah's revival was more radical than Hezekiah's complacency**

Unlike Hezekiah, who accepted peace in his own days, Josiah pursued full reformation despite knowing judgment would come later.

**Lecture support:** Weaver contrasts Hezekiah's 'Good is the word of the LORD... there shall be peace and truth in my days' with Josiah's refusal to be satisfied with personal peace.

### **God's law was lost in the temple, just as it is lost in churches today**

The book of the law was found amid the trash in the temple; similarly, modern churches often ignore or repudiate God's law.

**Lecture support:** Weaver says, 'Do you know that's where God's word and God's law is usually lost today? In churches. Most churches hate God's law.'

### **True revival will end multiculturalism and establish God's law exclusively**

A biblical revival will result in the removal of all non-Christian worship and the enforcement of God's law as the only legal standard.

**Lecture support:** Weaver states, 'When God sends a real revival, all of those will disappear... God is the most intolerant God that ever existed.'

## Scripture References

### **2 Kings 22:1-13**

Josiah's reign, the finding of the book of the law, and his initial response.

### **Job 12:16-25**

God's sovereignty over nations - He increases, destroys, enlarges, and straitens them.

### **2 Chronicles 7:14**

The promise of healing if God's people humble themselves, pray, seek His face, and turn from wickedness.

### **Psalms 80:3, 18**

The plea for God to turn His people and quicken them so they can call on His name.

### **Psalms 138:7**

David's prayer for personal revival: 'Though I walk in the midst of trouble, thou wilt revive me.'

### **Isaiah 57:15**

God dwells with the contrite and humble to revive their spirit and heart.

### **Habakkuk 3:2**

The prayer for revival of God's work: 'O LORD, revive thy work in the midst of the years.'

### **Psalms 85:6**

The prayer for revival of God's people: 'Wilt thou not revive us again: that thy people may rejoice in thee?'

### **Hosea 14:7**

Those who dwell under God's shadow shall return and revive as the corn.

### **Hosea 7:3-5**

The people make the king glad with their wickedness; mutual corruption between rulers and people.

**2 Kings 22:16-20**

God's message to Josiah: judgment is coming, but Josiah will die in peace because of his humility.

**Isaiah 39:5-8**

Hezekiah's complacent response to the prophecy of Babylonian captivity: 'Good is the word of the LORD... there shall be peace and truth in my days.'

**2 Kings 23:1-3**

Josiah gathers all the people, reads the covenant, and they pledge to follow the LORD.

**2 Chronicles 15:8-15**

Under Asa, the people covenanted to seek the LORD and decreed death for those who would not.

**1 Corinthians 3:16-17**

Believers are the temple of God; if anyone defiles it, God will destroy him.

**1 Corinthians 6:19-20**

Our bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit; we are bought with a price and should glorify God.

**2 Kings 23:4-14**

Josiah's destruction of idols, vessels for Baal, the grove, and high places.

**Matthew 10:37**

Jesus' teaching that love for family must not surpass love for Him.

**Isaiah 42:8**

God will not give His glory to another or His praise to graven images.

**Exodus 12:49**

One law shall be for the homeborn and the stranger.

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## Discussion Questions

1. What does it mean that revival is 'the work of God alone,' and how should that shape our prayers and efforts?

**Consider:** Weaver emphasizes God's sovereignty in revival, citing Psalm 80 and the inability to repent or pray without God's quickening.

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2. Why does Weaver insist that revival is primarily for God's people rather than for the conversion of the lost?

**Consider:** He argues that you cannot revive a dead man; revival presupposes life and is for the restoration of believers.

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3. How does the mutual reinforcement between wicked rulers and wicked people manifest in modern society?

**Consider:** Weaver uses Hosea 7 to show that people make the king glad with their wickedness, and neither holds the other accountable.

**4.** In what ways is God's law 'lost in the temple' today, and how can we recover it?

**Consider:** Weaver compares the finding of the law in Josiah's temple to the modern church's neglect of God's law.

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**5.** What would it look like for a nation to have only one law - God's law - and what would be the implications for religious freedom?

**Consider:** Weaver asserts that true revival ends multiculturalism and establishes God's law exclusively, referencing Exodus 12:49.

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**6.** How do we balance love for family with loyalty to God's truth when a family member embraces sin?

**Consider:** Weaver asks whether we would stand with God or with a family member involved in perversion, citing Matthew 10:37.

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7. What practical steps can we take to pursue personal revival and become the starting point for broader revival?

**Consider:** Weaver calls for presenting our bodies as living sacrifices and being transformed by the renewing of our minds (Romans 12:1-2).

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## Applications

### **Seek personal revival through humility and prayer**

Ask God to revive you individually, recognizing that revival must begin in someone and somewhere.

**Lecture support:** Weaver asks, 'Will you ask God to revive yourself, his work, and his people? Will you be the impetus? Will you be the beginning?'

### **Purge personal and household idolatry**

Remove anything from your life, home, or mind that reeks of idolatry, such as horoscopes, tarot cards, or ungodly thoughts.

**Lecture support:** Weaver applies Josiah's cleansing of the temple to believers' bodies as temples, urging removal of wicked things.

### **Stand with God's truth over family or cultural pressure**

Determine to serve God and uphold His Word even when it conflicts with loyalty to family members in sin.

**Lecture support:** Weaver challenges, 'Would you stand with God and his word and his truth, or would you stand with your family member?'

### **Take God's law and covenant seriously**

Commit to obeying God's commandments wholeheartedly, not being distracted by the world or flesh.

**Lecture support:** Weaver laments that modern Christians 'do not take the word of God seriously. We do not take God's law seriously.'

### **Present yourself as a living sacrifice**

Offer your body as a holy, acceptable sacrifice to God, refusing conformity to the world and being transformed by a renewed mind.

**Lecture support:** Weaver cites Romans 12:1-2 as the pattern for personal revival and transformation.

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## Online Lecture Resources

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### Lesson 1: Trading God for a Man

Lecture JW01119

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### Lesson 2: So You Think You Want a Real Revival

Lecture JW00016

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