

Biblical Group #1

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Creation

God created the world in 7 days. On the first day He created light and dark. Then He separated them into day and night. On the second day He created the sky to separate the waters. On the third day He created land to separate the waters. He then created trees and plants. On day four, he created space. He created the sun and the moon. The sun would give light and the moon would tell time. On the fifth day, He created the animals for the sky and sea. On the sixth day, He created the animals to roam the land. He also created man and woman to fill the earth. On the seventh day, He rested and looked at the work He had done. After every day, he had looked at what he had done.

References to stories in literature that create anything. This could include creating monsters, objects, inventions, or even creating a plan.



Adam and Eve

This is the story of the first man and woman. Eve was tempted by a serpent to eat an apple of the tree that God told her not to eat from. The serpent told her that God didn't want them to eat from it cause they would gain powers like God. Eve gave in to the temptation and ate the apple thus causing sin to enter the world.

Also seen in other literature with the theme of temptation.

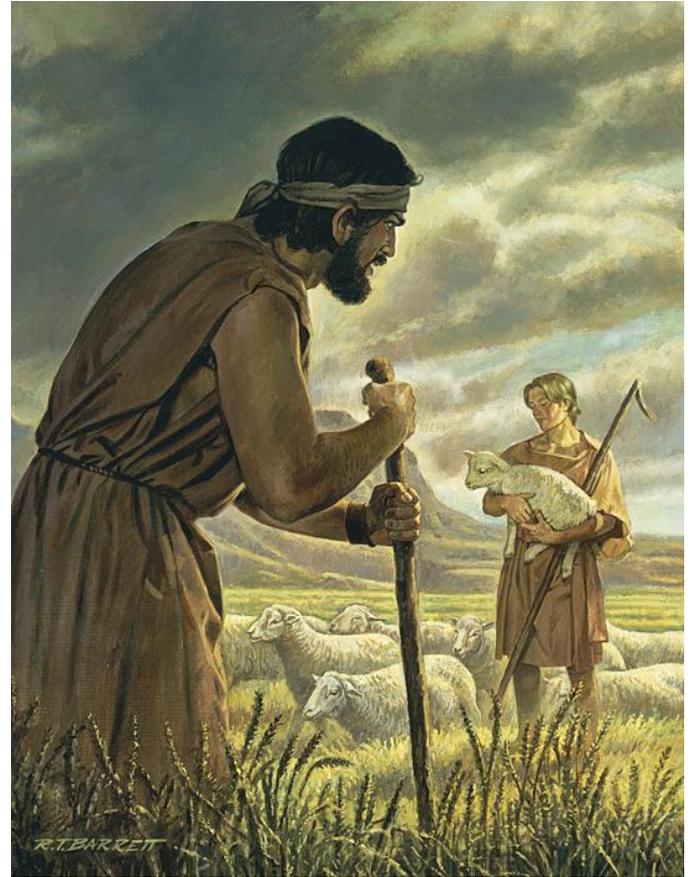
Other works such as Pandora's Box and stories where the main character is told not to do something



Cain and Abel

Adam and Eve gave birth to two sons, Cain and Abel. Abel became a shepherd and Cain became a farmer. Cain was jealous of Abel and killed his brother. Because of his terrible deed, Cain was punished. God cursed him and now Cain's farmland would never grow crops again. God also marked him so that no one could kill him.

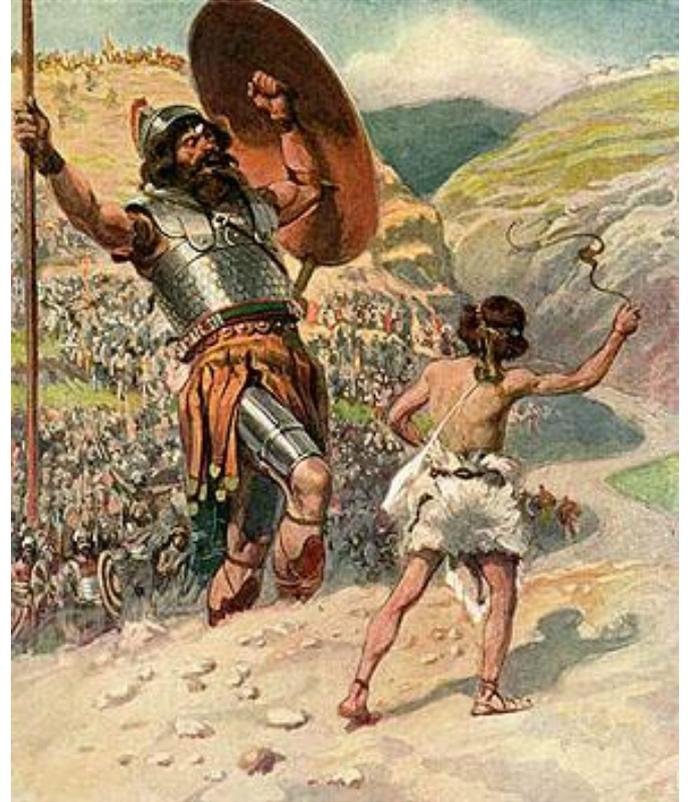
Reflects the consequences of being jealous of someone else. Be happy with what you already have.



David and Goliath

Goliath and his giant soldiers were challenging the King (Saul). Everyone was terrified of Goliath and didn't want to fight him. David, a young teenager, volunteered to fight Goliath. The King refused, but at the end agreed to let him fight Goliath. David confronted Goliath with only the weapons: a slingshot and a few rocks. Before fighting, David prayed to the lord to help him. Then, David aimed his slingshot at Goliath's head and killed him.

Theme of unknown hero beating the huge opponent. This theme is many works of literature. Many people refer to this story when a underdog team in sports beat the favored team.



Moses

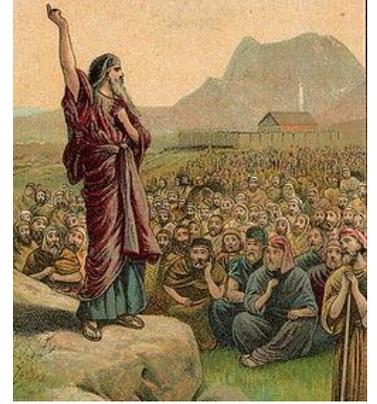
Moses was born in Egypt. In Egypt, the Pharaoh was afraid that the slaves would take over his kingdom. He ordered that every baby boy be killed at birth. When Moses was born, his mother laid him in a basket and set him afloat on the Nile river. He was found in the river by the Pharaoh's daughter and she raised him as her son. He grew up as a Prince. One day Moses killed a man and fled Egypt. God came to him as a burning bush and told him to free the slaves from Egypt. Moses asked the Pharaoh to set the slaves free but he refused. So, God sent 10 plagues on Egypt. Before each plague, Moses warned the Pharaoh about what would happen. The last plague killed the oldest son of each family including the Pharaoh. The pharaoh was so upset about his son, he let the slaves free. Before the slaves had time to leave, the Pharaoh changed his mind and sent the army after Moses and the Hebrew slaves. Moses led everyone into a path in the Red Sea, and when the slaves were across he trapped the army in the sea. He then he'd them to the promised land of God, where he would give them food and water.



Moses Cont.

Moses's story is reflected many times in stories and movies.

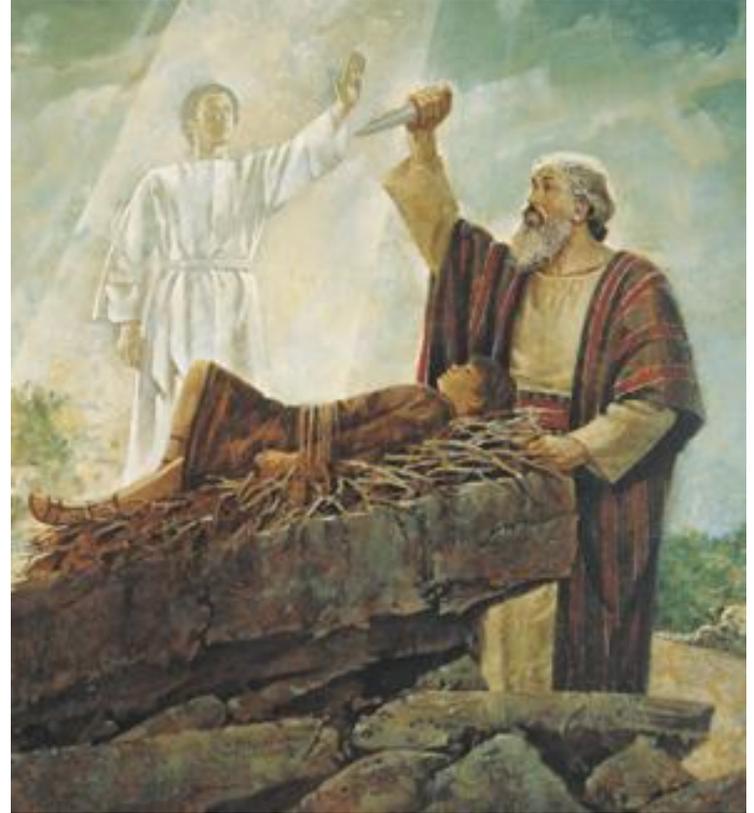
- A man exiles from his home for killing someone.
- Coming back to your homeland to save people or make lives better.
- Returning to their home to become ruler.
 - Ex: *The Lion King*



Abraham and Isaac

Man known as the father of many nations he was told by God that he would bare a son. He has his son and God tests him by telling him to kill his son. As Abraham is about to do it he realizes that he can't do it. Abraham is thankful he doesn't do it because Isaac becomes a great ruler in the future. He becomes the ruler of Israel.

The moral of the story is that no matter the circumstance, family is the most important thing.



Tower of Babel

The people had spoke one language and decided to settle in the east. They made bricks and tar and decided to build a magnificent city so no one will be separated. They began to build a tower that would reach the heavens so everyone will know who they were. God was displeased, so he scattered all the people all over the world and gave them all different languages so no one could understand each other.



- Unity of people for a common cause
- Misunderstanding of people and differing opinions

Jonah and the Whale

An Old Testament prophet is called by God to preach in Nineveh. He refused the call and fled his home by going on a sea voyage. During a severe storm the sailors threw him overboard suspecting that he had angered God. A big whale swallowed him and saved him from drowning. After the fish vomited him up on the beach, he submitted to God and went to Nineveh to preach.

The moral of the story is to do anything God tells you no matter what the task is. If you don't something bad will happen to and you then will usually do whatever he tells you to do after you see what happens when you don't. Another allusion is you can't escape fate.



Samson and Delilah

Samson, a judge who was taking vengeance on the Philistines fell in love with Delilah. Hoping to capture Samson, the Philistines offered Delilah money to help them. Delilah eventually got important information from Samson about his weakness. He had gotten strength from God as long as his hair was never cut. One day, Samson fell asleep in Delilah's lap and the Philistines cut off his hair. He was captured and put to hard labor in a prison. While imprisoned, his hair began to grow and he gained his strength back. When the Philistines put him into the temple for a ritual, Samson destroyed the temple and everyone in it, including himself.



- Be careful who you tell your secrets to
- Betrayal
- Blinded by love

Solomon

Two young women who lived in the same house and who both had an infant son came to Solomon for a judgment. One of the women claimed that the other, after accidentally smothering her own son while sleeping, had exchanged the two children to make it appear that the living child was hers. The other woman denied this and so both women claimed to be the mother of the living son and said that the dead boy belonged to the other. After some deliberation, King Solomon called for a sword to be brought before him. He declared that there was only one fair solution: the live son must be split in two, each woman receiving half of the child. The boy's true mother cried out, "Oh Lord, give the baby to her, just don't kill him!" The liar, in her bitter jealousy, exclaimed, "It shall be neither mine nor yours—divide it!". The king declared the first mother as the true mother, as a true, loving mother would rather surrender her baby to another than hurt him, and gave her the baby. King Solomon's judgment became known throughout all of Israel and was considered an example of profound wisdom.



Solomon cont.

The moral of the story is to always tell the truth. We see this in many works of literature. We see this moral in Aesop's Fable of The Honest Woodman. Usually something really bad happens to you when you don't tell the truth.



Job

Job was a wealthy man who did not turn to God. He had seven sons and three daughters, 7000 sheep, 3000 camels, 500 oxen, and 500 donkeys. One day, everything he had was destroyed. His animals were killed and his crops burned by God. His children were also killed and taken from him. With this information, Job fell to the ground and worshipped. He had learned that it is not worldly possessions that define him, it is what he has done on the earth and his devotion.



Story of patience. A person with great patience is said to have the patience of Job. Also to be thankful for what you have and be humble.

Joseph and the Coat of Many Colors

Joseph was one of twelve sons. His father gave him a very nice colorful coat. His brothers got very jealous of him because he kept saying everybody and everything bowed to him. His brothers then put him down a well. One of his other brothers Rueben, secretly had a plan to help him the next day. When he came back he was gone. His other brothers had secretly sold him to be a slave for a man. Another pharaoh told him to keep as much crops as he can cause there was going to be a drought the next year. This came true and Joseph had so much food, so many people came to get food from him. His brothers came to get food from him without even knowing it was him. He knew they were his brothers though. Then Joseph said, "Come here. I am your brother, the one you sold! Do not worry, and do not be angry at yourselves for selling me, because God has put me here to save people from starving." So his father, his brothers, and their families came to live in Egypt with Joseph, and they had all the food they needed.



Joseph and the Coat of Many Colors

The main theme of the story is betrayal. You see this theme in many stories of literature. Some of these stories are Julius Caesar and the Story of Judais.



Armageddon

There will be a Great War of the worlds. Good will be fighting against evil, God against Satan. God will then send down Jesus, the second coming of Christ.

- References good vs. evil
- End of the world



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