Five-Day Bible Reading Plan and Devotional Guide

Based on Jeremiah 32-33: "A Field in a Fallen Land"

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Day 1: The God Who Redeems What Others Abandon

Reading: Jeremiah 32:6-15

Devotional:

Jeremiah bought a field no one else would touch. It was occupied territory, legally worthless by every human measure. Yet he weighed the silver, signed the deed, and handed it to Baruch in public. His obedience was not private sentiment. It was a visible, costly act of trust in a God whose word does not expire when circumstances collapse. The purchase declared something the siege walls could not silence: God's promises outlast empires. Consider where in your own life you have stopped investing because the outcome looks uncertain. The Redeemer has already paid the greater price. Your seventeen shekels are not wasted in His hands.

Reflection Question: What promise of God have you quietly stopped believing because the circumstances around you look too far gone?

Practical Application: Write down one specific promise from Scripture that applies to your most discouraging situation. Place it somewhere visible this week as a deliberate act of faith, your own signed deed.

Day 2: Obey First, Then Wrestle

Reading: Jeremiah 32:16-25

Devotional:

Jeremiah did not demand an explanation before he obeyed. He bought the field, handed over the deed, and then brought his confusion to God. This sequence matters deeply. Mature faith does not require full understanding as a condition of obedience. It obeys in the dark and then brings its honest questions into the light. Notice that God did not rebuke Jeremiah for the prayer that followed. He welcomed it. The groan of "Ah, Lord GOD" was not unbelief. It was intimacy. Unbelief refuses to bring God anything at all. If you are living in verse 25, where you have obeyed and Babylon has still encircled you, bring it to Him. He is not surprised.

Reflection Question: Is there an area of your life where you are waiting for full understanding before you will take the next step of obedience?

Practical Application: Before your prayer time today, spend two minutes recounting what God has already done in your life, as Jeremiah recited the Exodus. Then bring your unanswered question. Anchor the unknown in the already-proven.

Day 3: Nothing Is Too Hard for the Lord

Reading: Jeremiah 32:26-27; Genesis 18:9-14; Matthew 19:26

Devotional:

In Genesis 18, the question "Is anything too hard for the LORD?" was addressed to a woman who laughed at the impossible. In Jeremiah 32:17, the same truth becomes a confession spoken by a man under the weight of siege and imprisonment. By the time Jesus stands before His disciples in Matthew 19, the declaration is absolute: with God all things are possible. The thread running through all three passages is the same. God does not ask you to manufacture hope out of your own strength. He asks you to confess who He is before you name what you are facing. The confession is not a technique. It is the truth that holds when nothing else does.

Reflection Question: What situation in your life feels most "fortified" against change, the thing you have nearly stopped praying about because it seems impossible?

Practical Application: Pray Jeremiah 32:17 aloud today, word for word, before you present any request. Let the character of God be the first sentence out of your mouth, not the problem.

Day 4: Call to Him for the Fortified Things

Reading: Jeremiah 33:1-9; Hebrews 4:14-16

Devotional:

God spoke a second word to Jeremiah while nothing outward had changed. The jail was the same. The siege was the same. The city was still falling. But God said, "Call to me and I will answer you, and will tell you great and hidden things that you have not known." The word translated "hidden things" in Jeremiah 33:3 describes something fortified, walled off, inaccessible to human effort. The deep things of God are not found through better strategies or sharper thinking. They are found on your knees. The church in every generation is tempted to replace prayer with programming. Jeremiah's second word came in the same prison. Sometimes God does not change the circumstances. He opens a fortified truth inside them.

Reflection Question: When did you last set aside time to call out to God, not with a list of requests, but with an expectation that He would show you something you could not see on your own?

Practical Application: Set aside fifteen minutes today with no agenda other than Jeremiah 33:3. Open with confession of who God is, present your situation honestly, and then sit in silence long enough to listen. Write down anything that comes to mind from Scripture.

Day 5: The Branch, the Righteousness That Is Not Your Own

Reading: Jeremiah 33:14-26; 2 Corinthians 5:21; Luke 1:30-33

Devotional:

King Zedekiah carried the name "the LORD is my righteousness" and had none of the reality. He was double-minded, disobedient, and ultimately destroyed. God looked at that hollow name and said, in effect, "I will send a King who does not merely carry this name but is this reality." The Branch of David is Jesus Christ, the one in whom the throne and the priesthood finally meet in a single Person. You are not called to manufacture a righteousness worthy of God. You are called to trust the One who became your righteousness. Every morning you wake up as a believer, you stand before God not in your performance but in His. The covenant holds as surely as the sunrise that woke you today.

Reflection Question: In what area of your life are you still trying to earn what Christ has already secured? Where are you living like Zedekiah, carrying the name but striving for the reality on your own?

Practical Application: Each morning this week, say aloud before you begin your day: "The LORD is my righteousness." Then make one decision before noon that flows from that identity rather than from the pressure to prove yourself. Rest in the Branch. The stump has already sprouted.

This reading plan is designed to be used alongside the sermon series on Jeremiah. Each day builds on the previous, moving from the act of faith, through honest wrestling, to the unshakable foundation of the Righteous Branch.