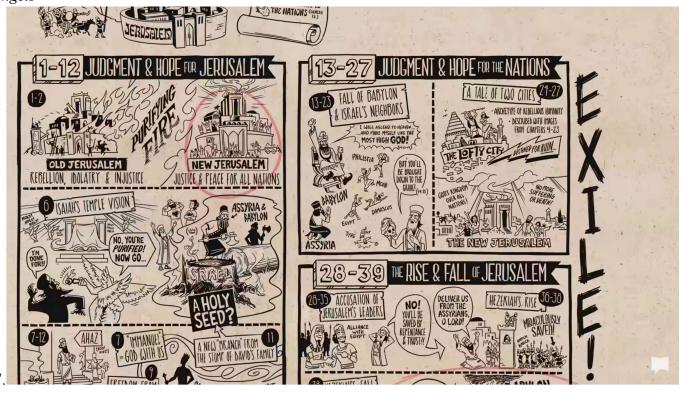
1. What is the greater hope that Isaiah Ch 40 and onwards explores?	1 Jesaja 40 en de hoofdstukken daarna kijken uit naar
2. The first section Ch40-48 opens with an announcement of hope and comfort for Israel:	welke hoop?  2. Het eerste gedeelte, hfdst 40-48, begint met een aankondiging van hoop en troost voor Israël:
a. the people are told that the exile in is over and that Israel's sin has been dealt with and a is beginning.	a. aan het volk wordt verteld dat de ballingschap in  aan het einde gekomen is en dat de zonde van  Israël is aangepakt en dat een is gaat  beginnen Dus ze meeten allemeel terreekeen noor
So they should all return home to Jerusalem where God himself will and all nations will see	beginnen. Dus, ze moeten allemaal terugkeren naar Jeruzalem waar God zelf zal en alle naties zullen zien
3. This opening announcement raises a big question that is "who is saying all of this?". The perspective of the prophet in these chapters is that of somebody who is living after the exile. But Isaiah died 150 years before any of that so what are we supposed to make of this?	3. De vraag is wel "wie zegt dit alles?" in deze aankondiging. Het oogpunt van de profeet in deze hoofdstukken is dat van iemand die <u>na</u> de ballingschap leeft. Maar Jesaja stierf 150 jaar voordat al deze dingen zijn gebeurd. Hoe verklaar je dit? (lang antwoord)
4. Israel not only did not do that, they accused God:"the lord doesn't pay attention to our trouble in fact he's ignoring our calls." How did God respond to their doubts and accusations in chapters 41 to 47?	4. Het volk Israël is geen getuigen van God geweest, integendeel ze hebben God beschuldigd: "de Heer heeft geen aandacht voor onze problemen, hij negeert onze gebeden." Hoe heeft God hun twijfels en beschuldigingen beantwoordt in hfdst 41-47?
a) he says first: that was not divine neglect rather it was God's for Israel's	a) Hij zei eerst: dat was niet dat God hun had verwaarloosd, maar het was Godsvoor
b) it was for Israel's sake that God raised up so that Israel could,	van Israël. b) het was voor haar eigen bestwil dat God
fulfilling Isaiah's words. So the right conclusion that Israel should draw is that their God (not the idols of the nations) is the king of history.	zodat Israël, om de woorden van Jesaja in vervulling te brengen. Dus, de juiste conclusie is dat de God van Israël (en niet de afgoden van de naties) de Koning is van de hele geschiedenis.
5. Israel should see God's hand at work in history and so become God's telling the who God is.	5. Israël moet Gods hand zien werken in de geschiedenis en op die manier Gods worden, de
But by the end of the trial chapter 48 we find that Israel is still as rebellious and hardhearted as their ancestors. What does God do next?	vertellen wie God is. Maar aan het eind van het "verhoor/aanklacht" in hfdst 48, zien wij dat Israël nog steeds net zo opstandig en hardnekkig is als hun voorouders. Wat doet God dan?
6. In the next section 49 to 55. We're introduced to a figure who's called God's servant who's going to fulfill God's mission and do what Israel has failed to do. God gives this servant the title Israel, and sends this person on a mission to i)	6. In het volgende gedeelte, 49-55, worden wij voorgesteld aan iemand die Gods knecht/dienaar wordt genoemd en die Gods missie zal volbrengen (wat Israël niet heeft kunnen doen). God geeft Zijn knecht de titel Israël, en stuurt deze persoon op een missie om:
ii)	i)
and we're told that this servant is empowered by to announce Good News and to bring God's Kingdom	ii)
7. But what will ultimately happen to this Servant?	Deze dienaar zal de kracht van hebben om het Goed Nieuws te verkondigen en het Koninkrijk van God
He will be rejected and and ultimately In reality he is dying for the sin of, for the people's	7. Maar wat gebeurt uiteindelijk met Gods Knecht? Hij zal verworpen worden en en uiteindelijk In werkelijkheid sterft hij voor de zonden van . voor de van het volk. En

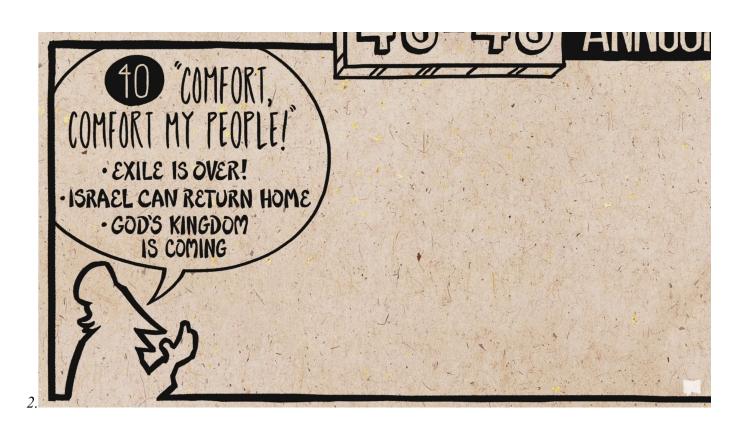
the people's and And then after his death, all of a sudden, the servant is just Alive again, and we hear that by his death he provided a That is to put them in a with God.	na zijn dood, leeft de Dienaar plotseling weer, en wij horen dat hij door zijn dood gezorgd heeft voor een D.w.z. hij heeft hun in een met God gebracht.
8. Isaiah describes 2 responses that people can have to what the Servant has done.	8. Jesaja zegt dat er 2 manieren zijn hoe het volk kan reageren op wat de Knecht heeft gedaan.
i) with and ; These people are called " " and also " " These are the ones who will experience	i) met en Deze mensen worden genoemd " " en ook " ". Zij zullen ervaren.
ii) there are others who are called "" they reject	ii) de 2e soort mensen worden "" genoemd; ze verwerpen/weigeren
9. The last section of Isaiah Ch 56-66 is beautifully designed as a symmetry that brings together all of the themes of the book.  At the very center are three beautiful poems that	9. De indeling van het laatste gedeelte, hfdst 56-66, legt al de thema's van het boek Jesaja in een mooi spiegelbeeld. In het midden zijn 3 mooie gedichten die vertellen hoe de Knecht in de kracht van Gods Geest:
i) is announcing and he reaffirms all of the promises of hope from earlier in the book.	<ul> <li>i) verkondigt, en al de beloften van hoop (die eerder in het boek werden gegeven) nogmaals bevestigt.</li> <li>ii) het Nieuw Jeruzalem bewoond door Gods Knecht, zal een plaats zijn van waaruit zal</li> </ul>
ii) the new Jerusalem inhabited by God's servants will be the place from which flow out to all the	verspreiden naar alle  10. Wat voor soort plaats is het Nieuw Jeruzalem dat de knechten zullen erven?
10. What kind of place is the new Jerusalem which the repentant servants will inherit?	i) en zullen er nooit meer zijn,
i) and are gone forever,	ii) volken van alle naties,
ii) people from all nations	iii) omdat iedereen
iii) so that everyone could  11. And so the book of Isaiah ends with a very grand	11. En zo eindigt het boek Jesaja met een groot beeld van de vervulling van Door de Knecht-Koning creëert God een verbondsfamilie van
vision of the fulfilment	alle naties die op de hoop van wachten. Hij brengt ook een waar Gods Koninkrijk eindelijk
Through the servant king, God creates a covenant family of all nations who are awaiting the hope of and bringing a	12. Deel met elkaar wat je over God hebt geleerd in
where God's kingdom finally comes	Jesaja deel 2.
12. Share what you have learned from Isaiah part2.	
Scripture reading: Isa 61:1-3, 62:11-12	Schriftlezing: Jes 61:1-3, 62:11-12

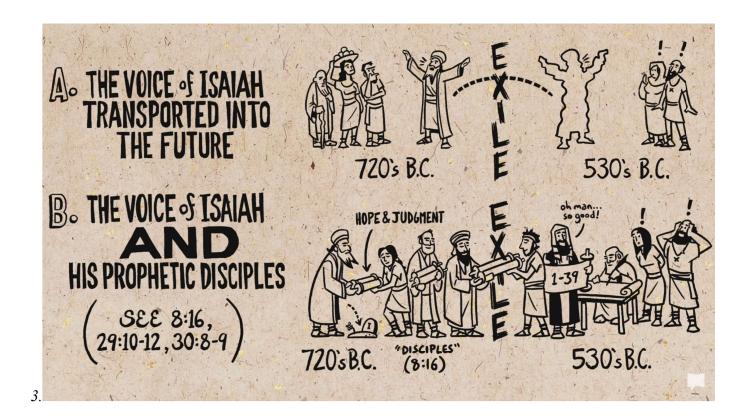
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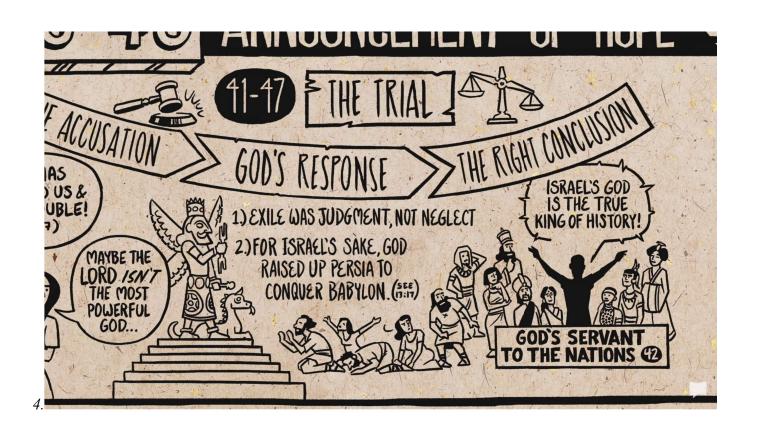
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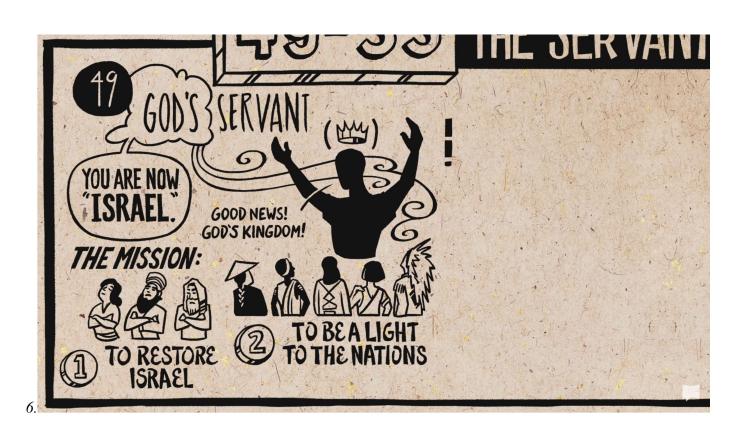






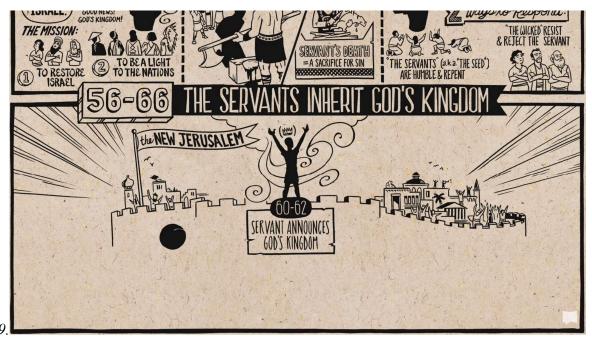


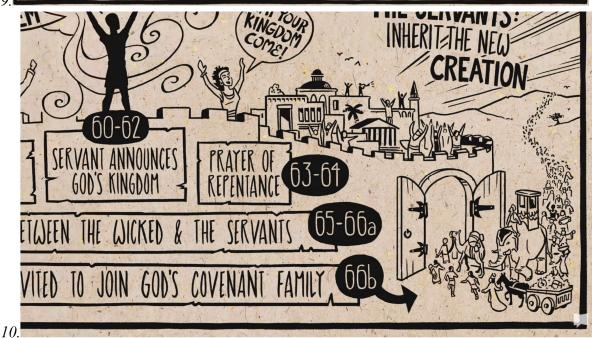


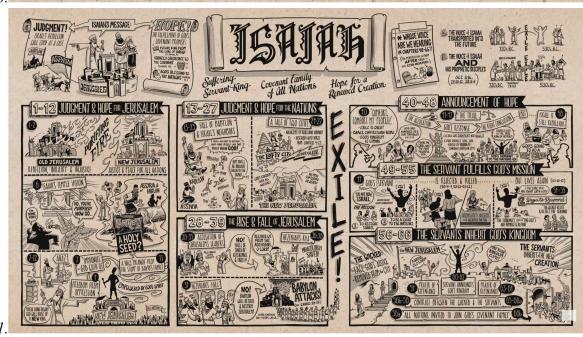












00:02 The book of the prophet Isaiah 00:04 [Q1] In the first video we explored chapters 1 to 39 00:07 Which was Isaiah's message of judgment and hope for Jerusalem 00:10 He accused Israel's leader of rebellion against God and said that through Assiria and then Babylon 00:17 Israel's kingdom would come crashing down in an act of God's judgment 00:21 and so chapter 39 concluded with Isaiah predicting Jerusalem's fall to babylon 00:26 and the exile 00:27 and a hundred years after Isaiah it all sadly came to pass 00:31 but Isaiah's greater hope was for a new purified Jerusalem where God's kingdom would be restored

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and all nations would come together in peace

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and so chapters 40 and following explore this great hope

00:45 [Q2]

the first main section chapters 40 through 48 open with an announcement of hope and comfort for Israel

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the people are told that the babylonian exile is over and that Israel's sin has been dealt with and a new era is beginning

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so they should all return home to Jerusalem where God himself will bring his kingdom and all nations will see his glory

01:05 [Q3]

Now stop for a moment because this opening announcement raises a big question 01:10 that is ¿who is saying all of this? who's voice are we hearing in these words of hope? 01:15 the perspective of the profet in these chapters is that of somebody whose living after the exile 01:21 in other words in the time period described by Ezra and Nehemiah 01:24 but Isaiah died 150 years before any of that so what are we supposed to make of this 01:30 Oh they're many who think that is still Isaiah in his own day speaking 01:34 but that he's been profetically transported--so to speak-- 200 years into the future 01:39 and that he is speaking to the future generations as if the exile has passed 01:43 however the book of Isaiah itself gives us some clues that something else is probably going on 01:48 in chapters 8 and 29 and 30 we're told that after Isaiah was rejected by Israel's leaders 01:54 that he wrote and sealed up in a scroll all of his messages of judgement and hope 02:00 and that he passed it on to his disciples as a witness for days to come 02:05 eventually Isaiah died waiting for God to vindicate his words. Now remember chapters 1 to 39 were designed to show us that Isaiah predictions of judgement 02:14 were fulfilled in the exile, he's a true prophet. And so after exile is over Isaiah's disciples who have treasured his words for so long 02:23 open up the scroll and began applying his words of hope to their own day 02:28

so on this view the book of Isaiah consist of that first collection of Isaiah's words 02:32 as well as the writings of his profethic disciples that God uses to extend Isaiah's message of hope to future generations 02:40 whichever view you end up taking everybody agrees that these chapters are announcing that the future 02:45 hope has come, that God is fulfiling Isaiah's prophetic promises 02:50 and so the prophet hopes that Israel will respond 02:53 by becoming God's servant 02:54 that is after experiencing God's justice and mercy through history 02:59 that they will now begin to share with the nations who God truly is 03:04 but that's not what's happening Israel instead of bearing witness to the nations is actually complaining 03:10 [Q4] and even accusing God. They say:"the lord doesn't pay attention to our trouble 03:14 in fact he's ignoring our calls. The babylonian exile -- and understandably-- caused Israel to lose faith 03:21 in their God. I mean maybe he is not that powerfull, maybe the gods of babylon are way greater than our God 03:27 and so the rest of these chapters 41 to 47 are set up like a trial scene 03:31 God is responding to this doubts and accusations with the following arguments: 03:36 he says first: that the exile to babylon was not divine neglect

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rather it was divinely orchestrated as a judgement for Israel's sin

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and second it was for Israel's sake that God raised up Persia to conquer babylon so they could come back home

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fulfilling Isaiah's words

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So the right conclusion that Israel should draw is that their God is the king of history

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not the idols of the nations. In the fall of Babylon and the raise of persian king Sirus

04:03 [ Q5 ]

Israel should see God's hand at work and so become his servant telling the nations who he is

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But by the end of the trial chapter 48 we find that Israel is still as rebellious and hardhearted as their ancestors

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as so God disqualifies them as his servant but God's still is on a mission to bless the nations and so

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so the prophets says God's going to a new thing to solve this problem

04:25 [Q6]

which moves into the next section 49 to 55. We're introduced to a figure who's called God's servant

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who's going to fulfill God's mission and do what Israel has failed to do.

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God gives this servant the title Israel, and sends this person on a mission to -first of all- restore

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the people of Israel back to their God, but second to become God's light to the nations.

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and we're told that this servant is empowered by God's spirit to announce good news and to bring God's kingdom over all of the nations

04:54 [Q7]

it sounds just like the messianic king from chapters 9 and 11, but then we learn the surprising way of how this servant will bring God's kingdom

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he is going to be rejected, and beaten and ultimately killed by his own people

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in reality as he's been accused and sentenced to death he is dying on behalf of the sin of his own people

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the prophet says the servant's death is the sacrifice of atonement for the people's evil and rebelion

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and then after his death, all of a sudden, the servant is just Alive again, and we hear that by his death he provided a way to make people righteous

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That is to put them in a right relationship with God

05:33 [Q8]

and so this section concludes by describing two ways people can respond to the servant

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some will respond with humility and turn from their sins and accept what God's servant did on their behalf

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these people are called "the servants" and also "the seed" remember the holy seed from chapter 6

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these are the ones who will experience the blessing of the messianic kingdom

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but there are others who are called simply "the wicked" they reject both the servant and his servants

06:00 [Q9]

which brings us to the final sections of the book 56 to 66 where the servants inherit God's kingdom

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these chapters are beautifuly designed as a simetry that brings together all of the themes of the book

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at the very center are three beautiful poems that describe how the spirit empowered servant

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is announcing the good news of God's kingdom to the poor and he reafirms all of the promises of hope from earlier in the book

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the new Jerusalem inhabited by God's servants will be the place from which God's justice and mercy

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and blessings flow out to all the nations of the world and surrounding these poems are to long prayers of repentance

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where the servants confess Israel's sin and they griev over all of the evil they see in the world arround them

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and so they ask God to forgive them and that his kingdom would come here on earth as it is on heaven

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now in each side of these prayers are collections of more poems that contrast the destiny of the servants

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with that of the wicked who prosecute them. God says he's going to bring his justice to all who pollute

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his good world with their evil and selfishness and idolatry and it is going to remove them from his city forever

07:07 [Q10]

but the servants those who are humble before God and who repent and own their evil

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they are forgiven they will inherit the new Jerusalem which we discover is an image for an entirely renewed creation

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were death and suffering are gone forever and this brings us to the very outter frame of this part of the book

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in this renewed world of God's kingdom people from all nations are invited to come and join the servants of God's covenant family

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so that everyone could know their creator and redemer

[Q11]

and so the book of Isaiah end

with a very grand vision of the fulfilment of all of God's covenant promises
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through the suffering servant king God creates a covenant family of all nations
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who are awaiting the hope of God's justice and bringing a renewed creation
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where God's kingdom finally comes here on earth as it is in heaven
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and that's the very powerful hope of the book of Isaiah