

### Chapter 1 : Exploring Canaan (No. CB46)

*Exploring the Land is also used by churches, agencies, and universities throughout the world. It will equip you to understand complex urban situations, to discern unreached people groups, and to develop culturally relevant church-planting strategies.*

This site is a learning resource allowing exploration of T. Part of the site uses a framed presentation of the poem with hyperlinked notes, definitions, translations, cross references, texts of works alluded to, commentary, and questions to the reader. Another part of the site is unframed and describes how to use the site, has pages of links to other sites, contains a bibliography, holds essays and supplementary material, gives theme paper help and so on. The Exploring The Waste Land site consists of two sub-sites. One is a traditional non-framed site that consists of one window where following a link will cause the window display a new page of to show information. It is not an alternative to the framed sub-site, it presents different information. The second sub-site uses framed windows and hyperlinks to let you easily branch from one line of the poem to another. There are two frames which are always displayed and never change. One displays the full poem while another is provided for you to get help. There are many pages allowing quick cross references e. Instructions and hints are included or will eventually be. These can be accessed through the help frame. Exploring and We shall not cease from exploration And the end of all our exploring Will be to arrive where we started And know the place for the first time. Eliot so eloquently points out, the only way to learn about life or about poetry is by exploring. This website will help you explore his poem The Waste Land. This site will help you see the many allusions Eliot uses in the poem, it translates the non-English passages, and it shows lines from early drafts of The Waste Land before it was edited into its final form. What this site will not do is force upon you a particular reading of the poem, nor will it spoon-feed you "the meaning. By taking the view that allusion is actually a different form of hyperlinking I have translated The Waste Land into a hyperlinked presentation. I have also used hyperlinks to allow ease in cross-referencing the various lines of the poem. To see how many links and pages are used at this site visit the "Statistics about this site" web page. From that page you can link to images of the full painting. Site map A link to the site map appears next to the wasteland illustration on most pages. Explore the poem To allow you to view both the poem and annotations at the same time frames are used to present this part of the site. There are many frame formats to choose from. Most visitors choose from these: Framing for larger monitors 19 or 21 inch monitors. Framing for smaller monitors 14 or 15 inch monitors. Framing for 17 inch monitors is your choice but see if you like the format for larger monitors Note: Other framed layouts are provided: Supplementary materials This supplementary section contains pages that Describe how to use the site Link to other sites.

*25 After exploring the land for forty days, the spies returned 26 to Moses, Aaron, and the whole community of Israel at Kadesh in the wilderness of Paran. They reported what they had seen and showed them the fruit they had brought.*

Gad Geuel son of Machi 16 These are the spies Moses sent to explore the land. He changed the name of Hoshea son of Nun to Joshua. And be sure to bring back some of the fruit that grows there. Hebron was founded seven years before Zoan in Egypt. They also brought back some pomegranates and figs. They reported what they had seen and showed them the fruit they had brought. Even worse, we saw the descendants of the giants there. Everyone we saw was very tall, 33 and we even saw giants there, the descendants of Anak. We felt as small as grasshoppers, and that is how we must have looked to them. We will be killed in battle, and our wives and children will be captured. We will conquer them easily. How much longer will they refuse to trust in me, even though I have performed so many miracles among them? When the Egyptians hear what you have done to your people, 14 they will tell it to the people who live in this land. These people have already heard that you, Lord, are with us, that you appear in plain sight when your cloud stops over us, and that you go before us in a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. Yet I will not fail to punish children and grandchildren to the third and fourth generation for the sins of their parents. They have seen the dazzling light of my presence and the miracles that I performed in Egypt and in the wilderness, but they have tried my patience over and over again and have refused to obey me. None of those who have rejected me will ever enter it. Turn back tomorrow and go into the wilderness in the direction of the Gulf of Aqaba. I have heard enough of these complaints! I, the Lord, have spoken. Because you have complained against me, none of you over twenty years of age will enter that land. You will know what it means to have me against you! Here in the wilderness every one of you will die. And so the Lord struck them with a disease, and they died.

**Chapter 3 : Exploring the Land | Great Stories of the Bible**

*Exploring the Land has 6 ratings and 2 reviews. Michael said: A good book describing the ministry and methods of the Caleb Project, focusing a lot on lea.*

Our first stop was the High Desert Museum , a favorite Central Oregon destination since it opened more than 30 years ago. We live in Bend, and my children have been here dozens of times. We visited the burrowing owls, a bobcat, a rattlesnake and Tank the tortoise. Then we took a walk through high-desert history in the Spirit of the West exhibit “ complete with an encounter with a woman in calico dress and sunbonnet sitting wearily by her prairie schooner on the Oregon Trail “ before venturing outdoors to catch the raptor show. Lava River Cave by Tyson Gillard After our awesome bird-of-prey encounter, we get back on the road, as our agenda for the day is substantial. Newberry National Volcanic Monument is a protected 50, acres of volcanic landscape, featuring caldera lakes, lava flows, lava tubes, obsidian fields and cinder cones “ including Lava Butte, just a few miles south of the High Desert Museum. In the monument celebrated years. Visitors can drive to the top to take in incredible views of the Cascade Range, lava flows and many more cinder cones. Lava Lands Visitor Center is adjacent and gives some insight into all that we see. The Cascades were created by balloons of magma springing up from the collision of the North American and Juan de Fuca plates. Newberry was created by many volcanic eruptions beginning 80, years ago and continuing up to a mere 2, years ago. Lava tube caves are formed when a river of lava eventually forms a crust over the top, enclosing a tube from which the lava drains out, leaving behind a tube, or cave. Stalactites and stalagmites appear in the shadows, and we feel a blast of cool air the cave interior holds steady at 42 degrees year-round before we move on to Lava Cast Forest. Here, lava flows surrounded living trees, incinerating them but not before hardening around the tree trunk, leaving a cast of the tree behind. The drive east from Highway 97 rises steadily, and when we emerge from the car at the Big Obsidian Flow trailhead , the air temperature is 10 degrees cooler than it was at Lava Lands. The Newberry Obsidian Flow is a completely surreal and utterly volcanic landscape with a trail running through it. Chunky black glass rock aka obsidian is everywhere in this lava flow, the youngest in Oregon. The girls pick their way competently around jagged, glistening rock, begging to take some home. But since this is a national monument and no collecting is allowed, I hand over my iPhone so they can snap endless photos. From the top of the 1-mile-loop trail are views of Paulina Lake and the Cascades in the distance. The air is cool and crisp, and a single, very persistent pine tree grows from the top of the lava flow. After our hike, we travel the shores of the two lakes “ Paulina and East “ passing several campgrounds on the way. I know that the aforementioned hot springs is on East Lake, about a mile-and-a-half walk from East Lake Campground , but our day is getting away from us, so we save that adventure for another time. Both Paulina and East lakes are famous for fishing, and boats galore churn their waters in search of trout. Fly-fishing is popular here as well, and the birds also know what they are doing “ Libby points out two osprey working the lake in search of dinner. East Lake is large, rocky and little treed; at this elevation and in a volcanic caldera, the landscape is much more stark and exposed than at other Central Oregon lakes. We set up our beach chairs, towels and a few snacks on the rocky-sand east shore of East Lake, peel down to our swimsuits and leap into the lake. As our skin cools fast in the high-desert air, we explore the lake from the nearby dock. Maris uses her newly refreshed geology skills to conduct a little experiment. The grey pumice stones she collected on the beach, yes; the red cinder, no. Meanwhile, Libby calls to us “ she has discovered a passel of frogs in a rocky embankment. They are dime size and perfectly camouflaged to the stones. I am always amazed at what children spot in the vastness of nature. Soon she has collected a dozen, sharing them with a few other kids who have gathered around. This retreat attracts families year-round in the winter, access is by ski or snowmobile only. More wooded and grassy than East Lake, Paulina is another great fishing lake that offers a handful of rustic cabins, a small store and a modest restaurant. Tonight is taco night; a buffet is lined with Mexican delights, and folks gather at communal tables. We nosh on tasty tacos as the sun sets, lighting up the lake with a fiery glow. But daylight is waning fast, so we descend from the volcano to the high-desert floor and head for home, content at a fantastic day spent learning and playing in the volcanic

landscape of the high desert.

### Chapter 4 : Exploring the Land by Shane Bennett

*Exploring the Land was created to complement the exhibition Beauty Beyond Nature: The Glass Art of Paul Stankard. Stankard's amazing paperweight sculptures investigate nature and the American land on a microscopic level.*

Today, we are in the Old Testament book that Moses wrote called Numbers in There were 12 tribes, so there were 12 men sent to search the land of Canaan. Moses told them to go south, into the mountains. They were to see what the people living there were like. How many were there? How was the land, is it good or bad? Are the cities like camps or they like strongholds? It was the season for ripe grapes. They searched the land and returned after 40 days. The branch was one grape cluster and was so big, they had to put it on a pole and carry it between 2 men! They also brought some of the pomegranates and figs. They also told them that the people there were strong and the cities were very large and protected. They are tall like giants and we are like grasshoppers! But Joshua and Caleb, 2 of the men that searched the land of Canaan, tore their clothes and spoke to everyone. They told the people that it was very good land, and if the Lord is happy with them, then He would give the land to them! The Lord is with us! Do not fear them! God told them because of their lack of faith, all the people that were 20 years and older would die in the wilderness. Only Caleb and Joshua and the younger people would enter into the Promised Land. The other 10 died from a plague. I want to remove it and use the guys for something else. So, we wrapped them up tight, used masking tape on the back and used the string to finish the effect. I wanted to show the kids that 12 were sent by God, but only 2 really believed that God would keep protecting them, providing for them, watching over them, etc. After their time of wandering in the wilderness, Moses went to the top of Mount Abarim to see the Promised Land. Moses lived years. Instead of a printable for today, I purchased grapes, and other fruit and bottled water to use for today. I plan to spend any extra class time doing the mailbox review and asking questions about Moses. You can see the mailbox review here. You can also make these FFG to keep in class for review. Click on the above picture to print. I print the backgrounds on different color cardstock, and the pictures for the students to cut are on regular paper. You can print it here. We marked our Moses map for his travels. You can find more information here. Then they came to the Valley of Eshcol, and there cut down a branch with one cluster of grapes; they carried it between two of them on a pole.

**Chapter 5 : Exploring Canaan by 12 spies, Numbers | Bibleview**

*Exploring the Land is designed to help you answer these important questions. Since , numerous research teams have been sent to support ministries in North Africa, the Middle East, Asia, and Europe.*

Details Course structure and goals The Bible is the most significant foundational text of Western civilization. As such, it is a universal book full of ethical teachings that are timeless. However, beneath these eternal lessons the Bible is a book of very specific stories that took place in specific times and in specific places. For most readers the ethical kernel of the Bible is what matters, not the particularistic historical-geographical shell. The central assumption of this course is that in order to properly read the Bible, the inner and outer layers of meaning cannot be separated. The outer layer - history and geography - does matter. In fact these outwardly uninspiring details are the key to accessing the inspirational kernel. The spiritual meaning of the Bible can only emerge once you have thoroughly mastered its literal sense. Understanding the impact that location has on the narrative is a major piece of the interpretative puzzle. This course is designed to provide you with a comprehensive overview of the primary physical setting where the vast majority of the Bible takes place: This is a small piece of land at the junction of three continents - Europe, Asia and Africa. But its small physical size masks its massive historical and spiritual importance. Over the course of thirty sessions we will examine the role that the Land of Israel plays in many well-known stories found in the Bible, both the Hebrew Scriptures and the Gospels. Proceeding chronologically from Abraham to Jesus, we will focus on the crucial role that history and geography play in many familiar biblical narratives. We will then analyze how the spiritual meaning of each one these stories is more powerfully understood once the historical and geographical context has been exposed. The Geographical Regions of the Land of Israel 2. Abraham and Jacob the Nomadic Patriarchs 3. Joseph and his Brothers: The Hill Country of Samaria 4. The Exodus from Egypt: Joshua Fights the Battle of Jericho: Deborah Defeats Sisera in the Jezreel Valley 8. The Hill Country of Judah 9. The Shephelah Foothills of Judah David Eludes Saul in the Judean Wilderness The Imperial Capital of David: Jerusalem Part I David Moves the Ark to Jerusalem: Jerusalem Part II Jonah in the Belly of the Fish: The Mediterranean Coastal Plain The Land of Judea in the First Century: The World in which Jesus Lived The Birth of Jesus in Bethlehem of Judah The Childhood of Jesus in Nazareth John the Baptist in the Wilderness of Judah From Nazareth to Capernaum Around the Sea of Galilee Miracles and Teachings Tyre and Sidon Caesarea-Philippi and the Decapolis The Pools of Bethesda and Siloam Jericho and Bethany The Triumphal Entry The Cleansing of the Temple The Last Supper and Arrest The Trial by Pontius Pilate The Crucifixion of Jesus The class lasts for 1 hours each time. Additional features In addition to the weekly virtual class, students have access to the following learning tools:

### Chapter 6 : Exploring the Land of Lava - Travel Oregon

*In this episode I will be having fun exploring the Funland and riding some awesome rides. I hope you join in with all the fun:) Here is a link to the map download if you want to play in Funland 3.*

We continue here from paper Complaining and Rebellion No. From each ancestral tribe send one of its leaders". Then the people will learn from their own respected leaders that it is a good land they are approaching" Num. Among the twelve men picked by Moses was a young man of the tribe of Ephraim called Joshua, who had previously been very helpful to Moses, and a man named Caleb of the tribe of Judah. Joshua and Caleb were chosen as leaders of the expedition vv. Notice whether the land is flat or hilly and what kind of crops it bears. Note the people, to find out how numerous they are, whether they are warlike, peaceful, strong or weak. Find out what their villages and cities are like, and what strongholds they have. Be sure to see where the best forests are located, as well as the best grazing and farming areas. Bring back some produce of the land. The scouts needed some idea of the general layout of the land. From them Moses obtained information concerning the boundaries, mountain ranges, lakes, streams, forests and desert areas of Canaan. The twelve picked men carefully studied this information, and maps were made for them to follow. When the scouts had said goodbye to their families and friends, they set out northward from Kadesh across the narrow Zin desert. They went through the Negev and came to Hebron. For the next few days their progress was fairly easy. However, the midday heat was quite intense, and they found that it was wise to travel only in the mornings and evenings. In the flat land beside the river they saw that there were many beautiful farms and that the crops were excellent. The scouts continued northward, sometimes following the Jordan River and sometimes veering off toward the mountain range to the west. The people they met stared suspiciously at them, probably regarding them either as wandering traders or robbers. A few days later they arrived at another body of water called the Sea of Chinnereth, known today as the Sea of Galilee. The scouts then traveled on northward far past this lake to a town called Rehob, on the northern border of the Promised Land, in the land of Aram, known today as Syria. Having knowledge of where they were, the Israelites recognized that they were very close to the northern boundaries of the Promised Land, and so they turned back southward Num. Moving down through the fertile regions between the Jordan River and The Great Sea the Mediterranean , the scouts saw even more people than they had seen near the river. Crops looked even better, trees bore more fruit and there were more signs of prosperity. The Israelites made no effort to visit the people in the cities they passed. It was wiser to keep to themselves than run the risk of getting mixed up with robbers or violent men. The scouts decided to journey to the eastern shores of The Great Sea. They had heard awesome tales of how warlike the people were in that region. These were the Philistines, through whose land God had kept Israel from traveling when they had first left Egypt, even though it would have meant a much shorter trip. The scouts meet the Philistines The scouts were especially cautious as they moved around the towns and villages instead of going through them. Here and there they noticed armed Philistine men who obviously were soldiers or civil officers. Crossing back to the southeast, they came to Hebron, one of the oldest cities in the world. It had been founded seven years before the founding of Zoan, the first city founded in post-Flood Egypt v. At Hebron the scouts were so curious to get a good look at the people and buildings and bazaars that they considered traveling right through the streets. Scouts report seeing giants The Israelite scouts sent out by Moses had traveled by foot over much of Canaan. They had looped around to arrive at Hebron, a city not too far from Kadesh. The scouts were amazed to realise that some of the people were almost twice as tall as ordinary men. The giant men were descendants of Anak v. The scouts were relieved to leave that place. They kept on to the southâ€”where they saw numerous other giant tribesâ€”until they arrived at a fertile valley known as Eshcol, through which ran a small stream. This was grape country, and they arrived at the time for harvesting grapes. The Israelites were astounded at the great size of the grape clusters. Remembering that they had been instructed to bring back samples of the produce of the land, the men cut down a large cluster of grapes apparently growing wild. They hung the cluster on a pole for two men to carry between them back to Kadesh. The scouts also picked healthy fruits and luscious figs from the area. Burdened with their increased loads, they

turned south toward Kadesh. They arrived at Kadesh just forty days after they had set out. The forty days of scouting was a period of repentance and acceptance of the deliverance of Israel. It was also to represent the forty years from Messiah to the destruction of the Temple in 70 CE. This was the time given for Judah to repent and to accept their deliverance. Although many people went out to meet them and to ply them with questions the scouts reported at once to Moses. Knowing that the people were anxious to learn what their spies had seen in Canaan, Moses later called for the people to assemble close to the Tabernacle vv. Report on the exploration The scouts then reported to Moses and Aaron and the whole Israelite community at Kadesh. They gave Moses this account: Here is the fruit. But the people who live there are powerful, and the cities are fortified and very large. We even saw descendants of Anak there. The Amalekites lived in the Negev; the Hitites, Jebusites and Amorites live in the hill country; and the Canaanites live near the sea and along the Jordan. They added, "All the people we saw there are giants. We seemed like grasshoppers in our own eyes and we looked the same to them" vv. The people complain There was much confusion, throughout the crowd. It seemed like most of them preferred to believe what was not true so that they would have an excuse to return to Egypt. That night all the people of the community raised their voices and wept aloud. All the Israelites grumbled against Moses and Aaron and the whole assembly said to them, "If only we had died in Egypt, or in the desert. Why is the Lord bringing us to this land only to let us fall by the sword? Our wives and our children will all die if we follow Moses any further. Only the most rebellious and rabble-rousing dared suggest ousting Moses. However, it was plain to Moses that this unhappy situation could explode into a worse one within minutes. There was only one wise thing to do. Then Moses and Aaron fell face down in front of the whole Israelite assembly gathered there. In this abject position they called on God to step in and take control of the people. Angered and shocked at the manner in which their fellow scouts had spoken and acted, Joshua and Caleb tore their clothes and said to the entire assembly, "The land we passed through and explored is exceedingly good. If the Lord our God is pleased with us, He will lead us into that land, a land flowing with milk and honey, and He will give it to us. Only do not rebel against the Lord. And do not be afraid of the people of the land because we will swallow them up. Their protection is gone, but the Lord is with us" Num. But the whole assembly talked about stoning Joshua and Caleb. How long will they refuse to believe in me, in spite of all the miracles I have performed among them? I will strike them down with a plague and destroy them, but I will make you into a nation greater and stronger than they. In fact, every nation on Earth will sooner or later know of it. Word has spread, that you O Lord are with these people and lead them with a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. When news goes abroad that these people died in the desert, the nations will believe that you lacked the power to bring them safely into the land you promised them on oath. This was actually a test of Moses. Had he agreed to the destruction of the people of Israel, he would have failed the test set for him and perhaps lost the place he would have been given in the Kingdom of God. Finally the reply came, "Because you have prayed as you have for the Israelites, I shall forgive their sins as a nation. I shall not make a complete end of them. My reputation for mercy and power and glory will one day be known in every nation of the world" vv. Moses was greatly relieved and heartened to hear these words. He remained for a little while with his forehead to the ground. At the same time, however, I will refuse them entrance into the promised land because they have broken their covenant with me. This means that those who have rebelled against me shall never come into Canaan. They shall die in the desert. Neither does it apply to obedient people such as Joshua and Caleb. But it does mean that most of Israel shall wander forty years in the mountains and deserts before reaching the land they have refused and hated. That is one year for every day required for the scouts to search Canaan. That is my judgment on Israel because of their rebellion" vv. Just a few minutes previously Moses had felt as though a great weight had been lifted from him when he was assured that the people would not be suddenly blotted out. Now the dismal outlook of leading the Israelites for an extra thirty-eight years in the wilderness was something he could scarcely face.

## Chapter 7 : Portugal: Lisbon. Exploring the land of Explorers.

*Exploring the Land Calendar - August, by John Sexton (Illustrator) â€º Visit Amazon's John Sexton Page. Find all the*

*books, read about the author, and more.*

**Chapter 8 : Joshua and Caleb Explored the Promised Land on Sunday School Zone**

*Exploring the Land: Discovering Ways for Unreached People to Follow Christ by Shane Bennett, Kim Felder, Steve Hawthorne starting at \$ Exploring the Land: Discovering Ways for Unreached People to Follow Christ has 1 available editions to buy at Alibris.*

**Chapter 9 : Bible Fun For Kids: Moses: Joshua & 12 Spies Sent to Canaan**

*My girls and I are on an exploration of the natural history of the Newberry Volcano area, south of Bend. Our first stop was the High Desert Museum, a favorite Central Oregon destination since it opened more than 30 years ago.*