

Jeremiah 4:10

Authorized King James Version (KJV)

Then said I, Ah, Lord GOD! surely thou hast greatly deceived this people and Jerusalem, saying, Ye shall have peace; whereas the sword reacheth unto the soul.

Analysis

Detailed theological analysis of Jeremiah 4:10 with Hebrew word studies, doctrinal significance, and connections to broader biblical themes. This would reference original language terms, explain theological concepts, and show how the verse fits into redemptive history and points to Christ.

Historical Context

Historical and cultural context for Jeremiah 4:10, including the time period during Jeremiah's ministry (627-586 BC), the political situation with Babylon's rise to power, and how this verse relates to Judah's covenant unfaithfulness and coming judgment.

Related Passages

Hebrews 11:1 — Definition of faith

James 2:17 — Faith and works

Psalms 19:1 — Heavens declare God's glory

Colossians 1:16 — All things created through Christ

Study Questions

1. How does Jeremiah 4:10 challenge your understanding of God's character and His dealings with His people?
2. What practical application can you draw from Jeremiah 4:10 for your walk with Christ today?

Interlinear Text

לַעַם	הַשֵּׁ אֶת־	הַשֵּׁ אֶת־	אַכֵּן	יְהוָה הֵאֱדָנִי	אָהָהוּ	לֵאמֹר	רַ
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H5971	H5377	H5377	H403	H3069	H162	H559	
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reacheth	Ye shall have peace	Then said	and Jerusalem	H2088			
H5060	H7965	H559	H3389				
		הַנֶּפֶשׁ:	עַד	חֶרֶב			
		unto the soul	H5704	whereas the sword			
		H5315		H2719			

Additional Cross-References

Jeremiah 5:12 (Word): They have belied the LORD, and said, It is not he; neither shall evil come upon us; neither shall we see sword nor famine:

Isaiah 37:35 (Parallel theme): For I will defend this city to save it for mine own sake, and for my servant David's sake.