

# Job 42:14

Authorized King James Version (KJV)

And he called the name of the first, Jemima; and the name of the second, Kezia; and the name of the third, Keren-happuch.

## Analysis

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"And he called the name of the first, Jemimah; and the name of the second, Kezia; and the name of the third, Kerenhappuch." The daughters' names receive unusual attention—meaning "dove," "cassia" (fragrant spice), and "horn of antimony" (cosmetic). Their beauty is emphasized (v.15). This demonstrates Job's changed perspective—he values and celebrates his daughters, naming them with care and beauty. This teaches that suffering and restoration can transform perspectives, leading to deeper appreciation of blessings previously taken for granted.

## Historical Context

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Ancient Near Eastern patriarchal cultures often minimized daughters' importance. The unusual attention to these daughters' names and beauty, plus their inheritance (v.15), suggested transformed family values. This taught that encounters with God can revolutionize cultural assumptions and priorities.

## Related Passages

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**John 3:16** — God's love and salvation

**Ephesians 2:8** — Salvation by grace through faith

**Psalms 19:1** — Heavens declare God's glory

**Genesis 1:1** — Creation of heavens and earth

## Study Questions

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1. How has suffering transformed your appreciation for blessings you previously overlooked?
2. What cultural assumptions need to be challenged by deeper knowledge of God's values?

## Interlinear Text

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וְקָרָא א	וְשֵׁם	הָאֶחָת	יִמִּיָּה ה	וְשֵׁם	הַשֵּׁנִי ית
And he called	and the name	of the first	Jemima	and the name	of the second
H7121	H8034	H259	H3224	H8034	H8145
קִצִּיעַ ה	וְשֵׁם	הַשְּׁלִישִׁי ית	קֶרֶן	הַפּוֹרֶה:	
Kezia	and the name	of the third	H0	Kerenhappuch	
H7103	H8034	H7992		H7163	

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