

# Psalms 60:10

Authorized King James Version (KJV)

Wilt not thou, O God, which hadst cast us off? and thou, O God, which didst not go out with our armies?

## Analysis

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The question 'hast not thou cast us off?' circles back to verse 1, but now positioned between God's promises (vv. 6-8) and appeal for help. This demonstrates that believers can simultaneously affirm God's election and question present circumstances. The tension between 'cast us off' and 'go out with our armies' reflects the mystery of divine sovereignty including temporary setbacks.

## Historical Context

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The pattern of God not going out with Israel's armies appeared in previous defeats (Numbers 14:42-45, Joshua 7:4-5), always connected to sin requiring repentance. David discerns that current defeat indicates divine displeasure requiring restoration.

## Related Passages

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**Romans 10:9** — Confession and belief for salvation

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

## Study Questions

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1. How do you hold together God's unchanging covenant promises and present discipline?

2. What does God's refusal to 'go out with armies' teach about the source of victory?

## Interlinear Text

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הָלֹא	אֵתְּ הָ	אֵלֵּהּ יְיָ	זָנַחְתָּנוּ	הָלֹא
H3808	H859	<b>Wilt not thou O God</b>	<b>which hadst cast us off</b>	H3808
		H430	H2186	
יֵצֵא	אֵלֵּהּ יְיָ	בְּצִבְאוֹתֵינוּ:		
<b>which didst not go out</b>	<b>Wilt not thou O God</b>	<b>with our armies</b>		
H3318	H430	H6635		

## Additional Cross-References

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**Psalms 108:11** (References God): Wilt not thou, O God, who hast cast us off? and wilt not thou, O God, go forth with our hosts?

**Joshua 7:12** (Parallel theme): Therefore the children of Israel could not stand before their enemies, but turned their backs before their enemies, because they were accursed: neither will I be with you any more, except ye destroy the accursed from among you.

**Psalms 60:1** (References God): O God, thou hast cast us off, thou hast scattered us, thou hast been displeased; O turn thyself to us again.