

MICAH

An Announcement of Judgment

*Hear, O peoples . . . /
Listen, O earth. (1:2)*

The capitals will be destroyed

Reasons for judgment

CHAPTERS
1–2

A Contrast of Kingdoms

*"Hear now, heads of Jacob /
And rulers." (3:1)*

Human corruption

Divine restoration

CHAPTERS
3–5

A Case against Sin and a Promise of Restoration

*Hear now what the Lord
is saying. (6:1)*

God's indictment

Authentic spirituality

Judah's sins

Messianic mercy

CHAPTERS
6–7

Theme

Micah shows that a true relationship with God is inextricably linked to how we treat one another. Micah contrasts Judah's sinful kingdom with God's righteous and just messianic kingdom.

Key Verse

6:8

Christ in Micah

Jesus's birth in Bethlehem is predicted in 5:2; His righteous reign over all the earth is described in 2:12–13; 4:1–8; 5:4–5.

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Delbert R. Hillers



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