

# Emunah 'iyeret

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Back in the land promised by God, Abraham and his nephew Lot find that they cannot live together in peace, and each goes his own way. .

### Strong's Hebrew: 530. אֱמוּנָה (emunah)

Nor deal my faithfulness: נִשְׁבַּעְתָּ לְדָוִד בְּאֱמוּנָתְךָ: to David in Your faithfulness? There are many who believe that there is a God, that this God created the universe, and even that this God redeemed humanity through the sacrifice of His Son, but there are not so many who personally trust that He will keep His promises to them.

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. Loyalty to God, Torah, and Israel, therefore, is the hallmark of the Jew: loyal behavior, not systematic theology, is what is expected and demanded. From birth through golden age, we use the power of Emunah faith and Jewish social values to support services that save and empower children, women, and families.

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The Torah, however, gives us no reason for thinking that Abraham ever asked himself the sorts of questions to which our four propositions could be construed as answers.

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. Lot is captured by enemies and then freed by Abraham. Abraham believed in a future state of affairs a future-tense proposition as expressed in his present trust in the Person and Promise of God.

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In fact, those who speak this way are often using a weak-minded rhetorical device rather than taking the effort to think clearly. No, the context the

promise to the old man that he would be father of a multitude of nations makes it clear that Abraham was declared tzaddik righteous because he trusted in God to do what He said. To state part of the answer in summary fashion: the Torah teaches, occasionally explicitly, more often implicitly, certain beliefs about God, the universe, and human beings; notwithstanding this, the Torah has no systematic theology.

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Epistemological certainty was the goal even those Greeks of the skeptical schools defined themselves in relation to this goal .

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