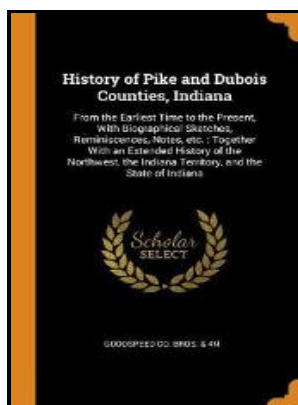


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This lay northwest from the camp of the Philistines at Michmash; eight miles from it, according to Bunting. This is speaking of the people who did not hide in the caves and pits. On the other hand, God willingly chooses Saul to be king, identifying Saul as the deliverer of his people.

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Confusion about how religion and politics ought to relate to one another is the chief source of conflict in Samuel.

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Such a sizable force is unprecedented even among the major powers of the ancient Near East. Jonathan will always be remembered for

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1 Samuel Chapter 14 Explained

Pike's address to the church, then assembling in St. Even in peace, they needed an army ready instantly. How many did Jonathan and his armor-bearer kill in the first slaughter? This is speaking of God choosing David, but he would be a mere child at this time.

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He had no right to sacrifice.

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For he took this method of going on his hands and feet, not so much that he might not be seen; but because otherwise he could not have got up, not being able to stand on his feet. When men are lifted up in self-sufficiency, they are often led into folly.

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