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## INTRODUCTION

Destiny is rarely a solitary path. While modern culture glorifies independence, Scripture reveals a different pattern: God weaves destinies through divine relationships.

From Genesis to Acts, no major move of God happened in isolation. Even Adam, in perfection, was declared incomplete: “It is not good that the man should be alone.” (Genesis 2:18)

In Hebraic thought, destiny is not merely a future outcome—it is a divinely orchestrated journey shaped by covenant, obedience, and divine appointments.

Ancient Jewish teachers often emphasized this principle:

“A man walks, but Heaven arranges who he meets.”  
(Rabbinic proverb)

This is the mystery of destiny helpers—people sent by God at specific moments to:

- Unlock what you cannot unlock
- See what you cannot see
- Carry what you cannot carry
- Confirm what God has already spoken

Rashi, the great medieval Jewish commentator, often highlighted how seemingly small human interactions were actually divine turning points. What looks like coincidence is often covenant alignment.

## CHAPTER 1 — GOD USES PEOPLE AS INSTRUMENTS OF DESTINY

### The Divine Pattern of Interconnected Destiny

Ecclesiastes 4:9–12 is not merely practical wisdom—it is prophetic structure:

“Two are better than one...”

This reflects a deeper truth:

God multiplies purpose through partnership.

### Rashi Insight on Providence Through People

Rashi frequently interpreted events not as random, but as hashgacha pratit—divine providence in detail.

For example, in Ruth 2:3:

“And her hap was to light on a part of the field belonging unto Boaz...”

Rashi comments (paraphrased insight):

“It was not chance, but a hidden leading of Heaven.”

## Expanded Biblical Narratives

### 1. Ruth & Boaz — The Field of Providence

Ruth was not searching for Boaz—she was searching for survival.

But God was arranging lineage.

Fable Reflection:

A poor traveler walks into a field seeking crumbs, unaware that the field belongs to a king in disguise. The crumbs lead to a crown.

Truth:

Sometimes your lowest moment is your divine intersection point.

### 2. Joseph & The Butler — Forgotten but Not Forsaken

Joseph interpreted dreams, yet remained in prison.

The butler forgot him.

Rabbinic-style reflection:

“When man forgets, Heaven remembers.”

Two years later, one sentence changed everything:  
“I remember my faults this day...”

Destiny Principle:

Your breakthrough may be tied to someone remembering you at the right moment.

3. Moses & Jethro — The Voice Outside the Camp  
Jethro was not an Israelite, yet he brought divine wisdom.

Rashi-style insight:

God can send wisdom through unexpected vessels.

Fable:

A weary king tries to carry his entire kingdom on his shoulders. A stranger teaches him to build pillars. The kingdom stands because the king learned to share weight.

4. David & Jonathan — Covenant Friendship

Jonathan recognized David’s destiny before David sat on the throne.

Hebraic insight:

True destiny helpers discern your calling before it manifests.

Jonathan laid down his robe—symbolically surrendering his own claim.

Truth:

Some helpers are sent not to compete with you, but to confirm you.

## CHAPTER 2 — FIVE TYPES OF DESTINY HELPERS

### 1. Destiny Connectors — “The Bridge Builders”

They see relationships as divine currency.

Rashi-style principle:

God connects stories before He fulfills them.

Parable:

A man stands before a river, unable to cross. A stranger introduces him to a bridge builder. The builder was his answer—but the introducer was his destiny helper.

### 2. Destiny Lifters — “The Burden Bearers”

They appear when strength runs out.

Hebrew concept: Nasa — to lift, carry, sustain.

Parable:

An ox collapses under a heavy yoke. Another ox is brought alongside. Together, they finish the journey.

### 3. Destiny Advisors — “The Voices of Wisdom”

They speak what you need, not what you want.

Rashi-like insight:

Correction is not rejection—it is alignment with destiny.

Danger: Ignoring advisors leads to unnecessary wilderness cycles.

### 4. Destiny Defenders — “The Shield Bearers”

They fight battles you cannot see.

Spiritual dimension:

Some defend you in prayer, others in conversation, others in confrontation.

Parable:

A man walks unaware of arrows aimed at his back. A shield-bearer walks behind him, unseen, deflecting every attack.

## 5. Destiny Openers — “The Gatekeepers”

They carry authority to unlock doors.

Hebraic imagery: Gates represent access, authority, and transition.

Truth:

Not every door opens by prayer alone—some open through people with keys.

## CHAPTER 3 — HOW TO RECOGNIZE & RECEIVE A DESTINY HELPER

### Spiritual Discernment

Philippians 1:9–10 teaches discernment of what is excellent.

Not every helper is sent by God. Some are distractions.

### Rashi-Inspired Discernment Lens

Ask:

- Does this relationship align with covenant truth?
- Does it draw me closer to God’s purpose?

- Does it produce righteousness?

Hidden Barrier: Pride

Rabbinic wisdom:

“He who refuses help closes the door Heaven opened.”

Parable of the Closed Hand

A man prays for provision but keeps his hands closed. When help arrives, he cannot receive it because he refuses to open.

## CHAPTER 4 — HOW TO BECOME A DESTINY HELPER

You Are Someone's Answer

Before God sends help to you, He often makes you help to someone else.

Rabbinic Thought

“He who lifts another is lifted by Heaven.”

## Three Levels of Helping

1. Natural Help — physical support
2. Relational Help — connection and encouragement
3. Spiritual Help — prayer, prophecy, discernment

## Fable: The Lamp Lighter

A man lights lamps across a dark city each night. Though his own house is small, the entire city shines because of his work.

Truth:

You may not realize how many lives your obedience is illuminating.

## CHAPTER 5 — MARCH 28TH SERMON APPLICATION

### Prophetic Emphasis

This message should be presented as a moment of activation, not just teaching.

### Key Prophetic Declaration

“Before this season ends, God will send someone into your life that will shift your direction.”

## Illustration for Service

Tell a story:

- A prisoner forgotten (Joseph)
- A widow gleaning (Ruth)
- A shepherd overlooked (David)

Then declare:

“God is about to connect stories in this room.”

## CHAPTER 6 — SMALL GROUP & 30-DAY PLAN

### Deeper Reflection Questions

- Have you ever missed a destiny helper? Why?
- Who have you overlooked that God may be using?
- Are you positioned to be remembered?

### 30-Day Prophetic Action Plan

#### Week 1 — Sensitivity

- Pray daily: “Lord, open my eyes.”

#### Week 2 — Alignment

- Remove relationships that hinder destiny.

#### Week 3 — Activation

- Make 3 intentional connections.

## Week 4 — Multiplication

- Become a helper to at least one person.

### CLOSING PARABLE — THE THREADS OF DESTINY

A man was shown a tapestry from the back. It looked chaotic—threads crossing, knots everywhere.

Then he was shown the front. It was a masterpiece.

God said:

“Every person I sent into your life was a thread. You did not understand it then—but I was weaving destiny.”

### CLOSING BLESSING

May the Lord who orders your steps also order your relationships.

May He send divine helpers at the appointed time.

May you not miss them through pride, fear, or distraction.

May you recognize them, receive them, and honor them.

And may you become a vessel through which God changes someone else's destiny.

In Jesus' name, Amen.

## SCRIPTURAL & HEBRAIC DESTINY THEMES

- Abraham & Lot (Genesis 13) — Separation clarifies destiny
- Jacob & Esau (Genesis 25–27) — Destiny contested
- Joseph (Genesis 37–50) — Destiny preserved through adversity
- Moses (Exodus 2–18) — Destiny formed through process
- David (1 Samuel 16–30) — Destiny hidden before revealed
- Esther (Esther 4:14) — Destiny activated in crisis

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## PART II

Destiny Helpers — The People God Sends to Change Your Life  
How God Uses People to Open Doors, Lift Burdens, and Fulfill Purpose

### INTRODUCTION

God often moves through people to accomplish His plans. Ecclesiastes 4:9 says, “Two are better than one...,” reminding us that destiny is frequently realized in relationship. This booklet expands the theme “DESTINY HELPERS: The People God Sends to Change Your Life” for a sermon or small-group study (recommended for March 28th) and gives practical teaching, biblical exposition, reflection questions, prayers, and steps both to receive and to become a destiny helper.

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## CHAPTER 1 — GOD USES PEOPLE AS INSTRUMENTS OF DESTINY

Key text: Ecclesiastes 4:9–12; “Two are better than one...”

Core idea: God rarely works in isolation. He sends people—friends, strangers, mentors, defenders—to connect us to the next step of our calling.

### Expanded Biblical Examples

- Ruth and Boaz (Ruth 2:3; 4:13): Ruth’s faithfulness led her to glean in Boaz’s field. Boaz became the connection that brought Ruth from widowhood into covenant blessing and lineage of David and ultimately Christ.
- David and Jonathan (1 Samuel 18:1–4): Jonathan’s covenant with David provided protection, counsel, and emotional support during David’s ascent to the

throne.

- Esther and Mordecai (Esther 4:14): Mordecai's counsel and courage positioned Esther to risk her life for the nation; his guidance shaped her destiny.
- Joseph and Pharaoh's Butler (Genesis 40–41): The butler's remembered testimony paved the way for Joseph's release and promotion. One person's recollection changed a life story.
- Moses and Jethro (Exodus 18): Jethro's wise counsel restructured Israel's leadership and preserved Moses for greater ministry.
- Elisha and the Shunammite (2 Kings 4): The Shunammite's hospitality and support created a platform for miracle ministry and mutual blessing.
- Barnabas and Paul; Priscilla & Aquila and Apollos (Acts 9:26–27; Acts 18:24–28): New believers received endorsement, training, and connection through others who believed in them.

Key truth: God will not always intervene directly—often He sends people who become instruments of His mercy and purpose.

## CHAPTER 2 — FIVE TYPES OF DESTINY HELPERS

For each type: definition, biblical marker, how they typically operate, how to respond.

## 1. Destiny Connectors

- Role: Introduce you to opportunities, platforms, or influential people.
- Biblical example: Pharaoh's butler connecting Joseph to Pharaoh.
- Signs: Invitations, introductions, networking, referrals.
- Response: Be prepared, be thankful, steward the connection well.

## 2. Destiny Lifters

- Role: Provide financial, emotional, or logistical support when you cannot lift alone.
- Biblical example: The Shunammite woman supporting Elisha; Boaz's provision for Ruth.
- Signs: Sustained generosity, consistent encouragement, provision.
- Response: Receive with humility. Practice gratitude and accountability.

## 3. Destiny Advisors

- Role: Give wise counsel, correct error, and offer strategy.
- Biblical example: Jethro advising Moses to delegate.
- Signs: Timely correction, wise perspective, humility

to speak truth.

- Response: Listen, test counsel by Scripture, act with humility.

#### 4. Destiny Defenders

- Role: Protect your reputation, advocate for you, and fight spiritual or relational battles on your behalf.
- Biblical example: Jonathan defending David and negotiating with Saul.
- Signs: Advocacy, willingness to confront opposition, loyalty.
- Response: Receive protection gratefully and cooperate in trust-building.

#### 5. Destiny Openers

- Role: Open doors you cannot open on your own—vocations, marriages, platforms.
- Biblical example: Boaz opening the way for Ruth's marriage and giving her a place of honor.
- Signs: Invitations to new spheres, unexpected open doors, endorsements.
- Response: Walk through doors with integrity and readiness.

## CHAPTER 3 — HOW TO RECOGNIZE & RECEIVE A DESTINY HELPER

- Pray for discernment: Ask God to show who is sent and whether the person is from God (Philippians 1:9–10).
- Test fruit: Are their words and actions consistent with Scripture and integrity?
- Be accessible: Humility and availability attract help; isolation repels it (Ecclesiastes 4).
- Steward opportunities: If a door opens, act promptly and wisely.
- Give testimony: Remember and publicly thank those who helped you—like Joseph did when the butler remembered him.

Sample prayer to receive help

“Lord, open my eyes to the people You are sending. Help me to recognize them, receive them with humility, and steward their help for Your glory. Give me wisdom to test motives and help me not to miss Your provision through others. Amen.”

## CHAPTER 4 — HOW TO BECOME A DESTINY HELPER

- Cultivate character: Integrity, humility, and faithfulness attract destiny relationships (Proverbs 11:3; Galatians 5:22–23).
- Be available: Hospitality, mentorship, and a listening ear are practical gateways.

- Develop competence: Skills and credibility make your help effective—be excellent in your work.
- Practice generosity: Give time, money, advice, and connections sacrificially.
- Pray for others: Spiritual intercession prepares the ground.
- Advocate: Use your influence to open doors, defend reputations, and promote others.
- Mentor intentionally: Create clear steps for those you help—connection, training, release.

### Practical actions to begin

- Mentor one person for six months.
- Invite someone new for a meal monthly.
- Keep a list of contacts and look for one person to introduce to someone in need.
- Give sacrificially to support a ministry or person's training.

## CHAPTER 5 — APPLICATION FOR MARCH 28TH SERVICE

### Sermon title (options):

- “Destiny Helpers: The People God Uses to Change Your Story”
- “Not Alone: How God Sends People to Build Your

# Destiny”

## Sermon outline (40 minutes)

### 1. Opening (3–5 min)

- Testimony or brief story illustrating one person changing another’s life.
- Read Ecclesiastes 4:9–12.

### 2. Point 1 — God uses people as instruments of destiny (10–12 min)

- Teach the principle and illustrate with Ruth/Boaz and Joseph/the butler.

### 3. Point 2 — Five types of destiny helpers (12–15 min)

- Describe each type with a biblical example and practical signs.

### 4. Application (8–10 min)

- How to recognize help, how to receive it, and how to become a helper.
- Give a concrete challenge: “This week, make one introduction, invite one person, and pray for three people who need a connector.”

## 5. Call to Response (5 min)

- Invite people to a prayer station to ask God to send helpers or to commit to being helpers.
- Offer small group sign-ups for mentorship.

### Service flow suggestions

- Worship set that emphasizes community, provision, and trusting God through others.
- Testimony time: Invite someone whose life was changed by another person.
- Ministry response: Prayer teams available to pray for those asking for divine connections.

### Small-group breakout ideas

- Role-play receiving help and offering help.
- Create a church “connection board” where people post needs and offers.

## CHAPTER 6 — SMALL-GROUP QUESTIONS, REFLECTION PROMPTS, & 30-DAY ACTION PLAN

### Discussion questions

1. Who has been a destiny helper in your life? Share

the story and how it changed your path.

2. Which type of destiny helper do you most need right now? Why?

3. What barriers do you have to receiving help (pride, fear, distrust)? How will you address them?

4. How can you be a destiny helper this month? Name one concrete action.

Reflection prompts (daily journal for one week)

- Day 1: List three people who helped you and what they did.
- Day 2: Pray for discernment to recognize current helpers.
- Day 3: Identify one prideful thought that prevents you from receiving help—confess it.
- Day 4: Make one phone call or send one message to thank a past helper.
- Day 5: Offer help to someone—what will you give (time, connection, advice)?
- Days 6–7: Watch for God’s movement and note it.

30-Day Action Plan

Week 1: Pray and list needs; ask God for one specific helper.

Week 2: Reach out to one potential mentor/connector; be open to conversations.

Week 3: Serve—be a connector for someone else

(make an introduction).

Week 4: Review outcomes; give thanks publicly; commit to ongoing partnering.

## PRAYER GUIDE

- Prayer to receive help: ask God to send the right person and give humility to receive.
- Prayer to be a helper: ask for eyes to see need, wisdom to act, and generosity of heart.
- Group prayer template for meetings: invite the Holy Spirit to match needs with helpers, pray for specific names and situations, and commission people to take action.

## HOW TO LEAD A SESSION ON THIS TOPIC

- Begin with worship and testimony.
- Teach the key points with Scripture.
- Break into pairs to practice “asking for help” in 5 minutes.
- End with a corporate prayer and a commitment board where people post needs/offers.

## CLOSING BLESSING

May the God who places people in your path guide you to receive and to give help that advances His Kingdom. May you recognize the helpers He sends,

and may you become a channel of grace that changes someone's destiny.

## SCRIPTURE REFERENCES & FURTHER READING

Select scriptures cited in the booklet:

- Ecclesiastes 4:9–12
- Ruth 2; Ruth 4
- 1 Samuel 18:1–4; 20
- Esther 4
- Genesis 40–41
- Exodus 18
- 2 Kings 4
- Acts 9; Acts 11–18

Further reading suggestions (optional)

- John C. Maxwell, *The 21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership* (on influence and mentorship)
- Henri Nouwen, *Reaching Out* (on pastoral relationships)
- Biographies of Barnabas, Paul, and modern mentorship stories