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Song of Solomon Background:

- Most believe this writing was authored by Solomon, king of Israel.
- There is some disagreement as to what the Song of Solomon actually is.
- There is no religious overtone or undertone throughout the entirety of the song besides a reference to God in 8:6.
- There is no mention of Song of Solomon anywhere in the New Testament.

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Tips To Help Us Read Song Of Solomon

- Consult outside resources to guide your or the shepherds like the tents of Kedar, Like the curtains of Solomon.
- Break the writing down into separate scenes.
- Try to identify who is speaking.
- Keep in mind the eastern influence that is present in this song and how it differs from our western culture.

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Applications & Benefits From Song Of Solomon

- The awesome example of faithfulness from the Shulamite woman to the shepherd man.
- The glorification of love between man and woman as God designed it to be.
- The godly example of pure love and marriage that is had between man and woman and Christ and His church.
- Our faith is strengthened by considering a part of God's Word that we might not naturally be drawn to.