

## Gen 27

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God is responsible for our salvation  
We are culpable for our sins.

### III- Battered Land Speeder

The purpose of this model is to show the effects of sand over time on the hull of an abandoned piece of equipment.

Each part of a diorama contributes to the overall atmosphere it conveys. Sometimes shiny and bright and new, others, old decaying and battered.

Did the model itself have any say in its part, or was its creator in full control of it!!!

What does acceptance of a divine plan acknowledge- God is in control.

'God's will would be accomplished regardless whether or not men cooperated in it's accomplishment.'-Henry M. Morris

"There it is-God does certainly deal with some men better than he does with others. I will not offer an apology for God; he can explain his own dealings; he needs no defence from me,"-REV. C.H. SPURGEON

"Again, he brings one man under the sound of a powerful ministry, while another sits and listens to a preacher whose drowsiness is only exceeded by that of his hearers." -REV. C.H. SPURGEON

God is good. Sin is evil.

The doctrine of sin is personal, not abstract.

Why didn't God prevent this? a better question to ask is "why didn't he stop me?"

We are culpable for our sins.

"It is because he says, "I like this drink, I like this pleasure, I like this sabbath-breaking, better than I do the things of God." No man is saved by his own free-will, but every man is damned by it that is damned. He does it of his own will; no one constrains him. You know, sinner, that when you go away from here, and put down the cries of conscience, that you do it yourself. You know that, when after a sermon you say, "I do not care about believing in Christ," you say it yourself-You are quite conscious of it, and if not conscious of it, it is

notwithstanding a dreadful fact, that the reason why you are what you are, is because you will to be what you are.”-REV. C.H. SPURGEON

### The Passage

"Isaac was about 137 years old at this point, yet he acted as though he would die very soon. Actually, he lived to be 180 (35:28). His impatience to give Esau the blessing suggests that he was following his own carnal plans, not God's will. Had he forgotten the Word in 25:23, or was he trying to change God's plan? Note how he depended on his senses (feeling, eating, smelling). Note also that feeding the body took priority over doing God's will. Isaac at one time laid himself on the altar and was willing to die for the Lord. What a change!"- Warren W. Wiersbe

Esau and his works mentality- a person who has no genuine repentance.

"Hebrews 12:17 indicates that Esau sought the blessing with tears, yet found no place for real repentance for his sins. Remorse, yes, but not sincere repentance. He was sorry for what he had lost, not sorry for what he had done. In v. 33, Isaac trembled when he realised that God had overruled his plans. Esau's tears could not change Isaac's mind or alter the blessing. Esau retaliated by plotting to murder his brother, and he deliberately hurt his parents by stirring up trouble with his marriage to heathen wives. The grace of God did not fail, but Esau failed the grace of God."- Warren W. Wiersbe

ill- Movie Coming to America, where the King seeks to "pay off" the family for all the sons' mistakes.

Point- People fail to realise only genuine repentance can make things right. Take responsibility for our actions.

God is in Control, Isaac seeks to bring to pass his view of the future, but God overcomes.

"The internecine strife that Isaac's picture portrays will be the life of Israel and Edom in the wilderness (e.g., Exod 15:15; Num 20:20–21). Balaam's blessing also depicts the ultimate domination of Israel over its kinsmen (Num 24:18; cf. 1 Sam 14:47; 2 Sam 8:12, 14)." K. A. Mathews

Jacob and Rebekah-"More righteous."

The Bible never tells Jacob off for his actions but never condones them either.

"Sin in the home always brings heartache and misunderstanding. Had Isaac and Rebekah not "taken sides" with their two boys; had they continued to pray about matters as in their early

married life; had they allowed God to have His way; then affairs would have been different. As it was, all of them suffered because of their unbelief and disobedience. We never get too old to be tempted—or to fail”-Warren W. Wiersbe.

Shortcuts, long delays

"Rebekah had been told by God that Jacob would receive God's blessing, yet she schemed and plotted to make sure that Esau was left out. Instead of going to God in prayer as she had years before, she depended on her own plans, a practice that would be characteristic of Jacob in later years. Rebekah paid dearly for her sin: she never saw her son again (see vv. 43–45). Esau deliberately acted to hurt her; and her bad example before Jacob cost him twenty years of trial. "Warren W. Wiersbe,

"Rebekah's plan for Jacob to reside "a while" ("a few days," NASB) became twenty years of hard labour in Haran (31:41). She expects Esau's anger to subside after a time, but she never does send for him (vv. 44b–45a)

Upon his return to Canaan, he reconciles with "his father Isaac" (35:27), but there is no mention of Rebekah except her burial (49:31). She does in a sense lose both her sons on that regretful day."- K. A. Mathews

Truth is the path to freedom in Christ

III- Movie Robert Redford, now you have 3 lies that need to be true

"Jacob tells his father three lies: "I am Esau" (he was Jacob); "I have done" (his mother did it all); "eat of my venison" (it was goat's meat). And his kiss in v. 27 was equally as deceitful. Did Jacob pay for this sin? Yes, many times. Laban deceived him about his wives and repeatedly changed his wages. In addition, Jacob's own sons would one day kill a kid (37:31) and put its blood on Joseph's coat to deceive their father. "Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23)".- Warren W. Wiersbe,

"His terse, pointed question and its matching answer show Jacob to be an outright liar, not just a savvy negotiator. Jacob affirms his false identity three times (vv. 19, 20, 24)."- K. A. Mathews

Election

Elected for What?

Elected for a purpose, What purpose?

What is my life being used for, how am I making it available for that purpose?

Seasons, what is the season I am meant to be doing at this moment?

isn't it amazing we have free will at all

Do we deserve it?

Where do we seek to thwart God?

Working with God's plans as opposed to them

Do we want to be where God is at?

Do we want to move with or against the flow?

Here I am Lord- use me!