



Quick History Lesson: Why Jerusalem Is Israel's Biblical Capital

The geography and events of the Hebrew Bible center on Jerusalem. The Hebrew Bible has had a significant impact on Judaism, Christianity, and Islam in various ways.

Historically, Jerusalem became the capital of Israel by decree of King David 3,000 years ago, based on his understanding of God's own choice.

What to do in the Biblical Capital Old City

The Old City, a network of narrow streets and historic architecture that distinguishes its four sections - Christian, Muslim, Jewish, and Armenian - serves as the city's heart. It is surrounded by a fortress-like stone wall and contains some of the world's holiest sites.



Western Wall

The Western Wall, also known as the Wailing Wall or the Kotel, is the most important historic place, for the Jewish faith.



The Church of the Holy Sepulchre

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre is one of the holiest Christian sites in the world. Tradition has it that this is site of Jesus Christ's tomb, which is believed by many people.



Temple Mount

The Temple Mount in Jerusalem is holy for Jews, Christians and Muslims.



The importance of the Biblical Capital

Jerusalem is Israel's Biblical Capital not only because of its many historic and religious sites, but also because of its people, their religion, and dedication to the city.

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