Joshua 2

As the Children of Israel prepared to cross the Jordan River and conquer the Promised Land, they needed more intelligence. So Joshua sent two spies into Jericho before they crossed the Jordan River with the armies of Israel. Joshua was a military leader who thought like a soldier. He wanted to know exactly what he was facing, but at the same time, he faithfully trusted in God's promises to deliver them.

Three tribes of Israel remained east of the Jordan River – Ephraim, Manassah and Gad. Their lands were already conquered, however they were still required that their young soldiers joined Joshua's army until all the lands and cities were conquered/possessed.

Why Rahab?

What does this demonstrate to us about God's plan for salvation?

Map of Israel in the back of your Bible – c. 1400 BC

v. 1 If Joshua trusted in God, why did he send two spies into Jericho?

Why did they go to the house of a prostitute, Rahab?

v. 3 Were the two spies spotted?

What did the king of Jericho demand?

v. 8 Why did Rahab hide and then help the spies escape?

v. 10 What had the people of Jericho heard about the Israelites?

v. 11 What was Rahab's conclusion?

v. 12 What was Rahab's request?

v. 14 What did the two spies promise Rahab?

v. 16 What did Rahab tell the soldiers of Jericho?

What did Rahab tell the two spies?

v. 18 When the two spies returned to Joshua, what was their conclusion?

See the Map of the Promised Land – what was God doing by taking Jericho?