~EN-EGLAIM (55)

(En-eg'la-im) [Fountain or Spring of Two Calves]

- In a symbolic vision given to Ezekiel the salt-laden waters of the Dead Sea were to be healed and fishers were to stand on its shores from En-gedi up to En-eglaim.
- And he went on to say to me; This water is going forth to the eastern region and must go down through the Arabah. And it must come to the sea. It being brought forth into the sea itself, its water is also actually healed. (Ezekiel 47:8)
- And it must occur that every living soul that swarms, in every place to which the double-size torrent comes, will get life. And it must occur that there will be very many fish, because there is where this water will certainly come, and the seawater will be healed, and everything will be alive where the torrent comes. (Ezekiel 47:9)
- And it must occur that fishers will actually stand alongside it from En-gedi even up to En-eglaim. There will come to be a drying yard for dragnets. In their kinds their fish will prove to be, like the fish of the Great Sea, very many. (Ezekiel 47:10)
- The name itself indicates a place by a spring. Most scholars connect En-eglaim with `Ain Feshka, near the Northwest end of the Dead Sea. `Ain Feshka and, some 29 kilometers (18 miles) to the South, `Ain Jidi, which perpetuates the name of En-gedi, constitute the two major oases on the Dead Seas western shore.
- On the other hand, others suggest a site on the Southeast shore of the Dead Sea, near Zoar. On the basis of ancient written documents, which refer to the district of `Agaltain, Y. Yadin concludes that it is clear that the district of `Agaltain is the south-eastern sector of the Dead Sea. If there is a connection between `Agaltain and En-eglaim in Ezekiel's prophecy on the Dead Sea
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- And it shall come to pass that the fishers shall stand upon it from En-gedi even unto En-eglaim, the interpretation of this passage should be that the Sea will be healed from coast to coast a very vivid and clear picture.
- There is no need to look for En-eglaim on the west coast, it was recently suggested to identify it with Ain-Feshkha, an identification that narrows the prophetic vision to the western shore alone. [Israel Exploration Journal, Jerusalem, 1962, Vol. 12, pp. 250,251]