## ~KESIL CONSTELLATION (91) (Ke'sil) [Hebrew, *kesil'*, stupid]

- Though this word is used many times in its basic sense of stupid.
- For he sees that even the wise ones die, together the stupid one and the unreasoning one perish, and they must leave to others their means of maintenance. (Psalms 49:10)
- No unreasoning man himself can know them, and no one stupid can understand this. (Psalms 92:6)
- How long will you inexperienced ones keep loving inexperience, and how long must you ridiculers desire for yourselves outright ridicule, and how long will you stupid ones keep hating knowledge? (Proverbs 1:22)
- Yet the context in four places;
- Making the Ash constellation, the Kesil constellation, and the Kimah constellation and the interior rooms of the South. (Job 9:9)
- Can you tie fast the bonds of the Kimah constellation, or can you loosen the very cords of the Kesil constellation? (Job 38:31)
- The Maker of the Kimah constellation and the Kesil constellation, and the One turning deep shadow into the morning itself, and the One who has made day itself dark as night, the One calling for the waters of the sea, that he may pour them out upon the surface of the earth, Yehowah is his name. (Amos 5:8)
- For the very stars of the heavens and their constellations of Kesil will not flash forth their light, the sun will actually grow dark at its going forth, and the moon itself will not cause its light to shine. (Isaiah 13:10)
- Here in the plural indicates its use to designate a stellar body or group.

- The term is generally considered to apply to Orion, also called the hunter, a very prominent constellation containing the giant stars Betelgeuse and Rigel. The Latin Vulgate translated *kesil'* as Orion in;
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- The Maker of the Kimah constellation and the Kesil constellation, and the One turning deep shadow into the morning itself, and the One who has made day itself dark as night, the One calling for the waters of the sea, that he may pour them out upon the surface of the earth, Yehowah is his name. (Amos 5:8)
- Most translations imitate the Latin Vulgate in viewing *kesil'* as referring to Orion. The ancient Targum and Syriac versions read, giant, and this corresponds to the Arabic name for the Orion constellation, *gabbar*, or strong one Hebrew equivalent, *gib-bohr'*
- The term is used at;
- The Maker of the Kimah constellation and the Kesil constellation, and the One turning deep shadow into the morning itself, and the One who has made day itself dark as night, the One calling for the waters of the sea, that he may pour them out upon the surface of the earth, Yehowah is his name. (Amos 5:8)
- In connection with the reproof of Israel for failing to search for the true God Yehowah, the Maker of the heavenly constellations. At:
- Look! The day of Yehowah itself is coming, cruel both with fury and with burning anger, in order to make the land an object of astonishment, and that it may annihilate the lands sinners out of it. (Isaiah 13:9)
- For the very stars of the heavens and their constellations of Kesil will not flash forth their light, the sun will actually grow dark at its going forth, and the moon itself will not cause its light to shine. (Isaiah 13:10)
- Where the plural *kesi-leh-hem'*, their constellations of Kesil, is used, the description is of the day of Yehowah, in which proud and haughty tyrants will be abased and the celestial bodies will cease to give their light.