~NIMRIM (57) (Nim'rim) [possibly, Leopards]

- In prophecies directed against Moab, both Isaiah and Jeremiah refer to the waters of Nimrim.
- My own heart cries out over Moab himself. The runaways thereof are as far along as Zoar and Eglath-shelishiyah. For on the ascent of Luhith, with weeping each one goes up on it, for on the way to Horonaim they arouse the outcry about the catastrophe. (Isaiah 15:5)
- For the very waters of Nimrim become sheer desolations. For the green grass has dried up, the grass has come to an end, nothing has become green. (Isaiah 15:6)
- That is why the leftovers and their stored goods that they have put up, they keep carrying them away right over the torrent valley of the poplars. (Isaiah 15:7)
- For the outcry has gone around the territory of Moab. The howling thereof is clear to Eglaim, the howling thereof is clear to Beer-elim. (Isaiah 15:8)
- Because the very waters of Dimon have become full of blood. For upon Dimon I shall place additional things, such as a lion for the escapees of Moab who escape and for the remaining ones of the ground. (Isaiah 15:9)
- From the cry in Heshbon clear to Elealeh, clear to Jahaz they have given forth their voice, from Zoar clear to Horonaim, to Eglath-shelishiyah, for even the waters of Nimrim themselves will become mere desolations. (Jeremiah 48:34)
- And I will cause to cease from Moab, is the utterance of Yehowah, the one bringing up an offering upon the high place and the one making sacrificial smoke to his god. (Jeremiah 48:35)
- On the basis of the fertility of the surrounding region, some identify the waters of Nimrim with the Wadi Nimrin, whose waters flow into the Jordan North of the Dead Sea.

- The order in which places are named in the prophecies, however, seems to indicate a location in the South of Moab. Thus many prefer identification with the Wadi en-Numeirah, which flows down into the Southeast end of the Dead Sea about 17 kilometers (11 miles) West-Southwest of Karak.
- The prophecies foretell that these waters will become mere desolations, either in a figurative sense because of the desolating of the land or perhaps because of a damming up of their streams by enemy forces.

See Also BETH-NIMRAH