Scriptural Context

The Bible & Time

What Time Is It?



Julian

Gregorian

Whose Calendar Is It, Any Way?

Or _(another way to ask it) Who Made The Sun, Moon, and Time To Begin With?

The Creator's Calendar

(Not The Jewish Calendar!)

What Generally Happens When Man Tries To Manage What God Has Created?

Time is what prevents everything from happening at once. - John Archibald Wheeler Men talk of killing time, while time quietly kills them. - Dion Boucicault Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow, Creeps in this petty pace from day to day Who forces time is pushed back by time; who yields to time finds time on his side.

- The Talmud

Time heals what reason cannot. - Seneca

Time is a brisk wind, for each hour it brings something new. - Paracelsus Time! the corrector when our judgments err. - Lord Byron Genesis: 1 In the beginning Elohim created the heavens and the earth;

5 And Elohim called the light, Day. And He called the darkness, Night. And there was evening, and there was morning, day one.

14 And Elohim said, Let light sources be in the expanse of the heavens, to divide between the day and the night. And let them be for signs and for (Holy day) seasons, and for days and years.

Exodus 12: 2 This month shall be the head of months for you. It shall be the first of the months of the year for you. **Pagan:** Sun God worship – Moon God worship – or combination of both.. Variety of God's. Multiple time systems based on where you were in the world and the customs and tradition of the people. Mayan Chinese Hindu Japanese Egyptian Germanic

The **Julian calendar**: introduced by <u>Julius Caesar</u> in 46 BC . It was the predominant calendar in the Roman world, most of Europe, and in European settlements in the Americas and elsewhere, The Julian calendar has a regular year of 365 days divided into 12 months. A <u>leap</u> day is added to February every four years. The Julian year is, therefore, on average 365.25 days long. It was intended to approximate the <u>tropical</u> (solar) year. the calendar did not compensate for this difference between the two. As a result, the calendar year gained about three days every four centuries compared to observed <u>equinox</u> times and the seasons.

Gregorian: This discrepancy was corrected by the Gregorian reform of 1582. The Gregorian calendar has the same months and month lengths as the Julian calendar, but inserts leap days according to a different rule. Consequently, the Julian calendar is currently 13 days behind the Gregorian calendar. The Julian calendar has been replaced as the civil calendar by the Gregorian calendar in all countries which formerly used it, although it continued to be the civil calendar of some countries into the 20th century. Among the last countries to convert to the Gregorian Calendar were Greece (in 1924), Turkey (in 1926) and Egypt (in 1928). Western churches have also replaced the Julian calendar with the Gregorian as the basis for their liturgical calendars. Attempt to have the church holidays match up with the civil calendar. It is internationally the most widely used <u>civil calendar</u>. It is named for <u>Pope Gregory XIII</u>, who introduced it in 1582. Because the celebration of Easter was tied to the spring equinox, the Roman Catholic Church considered this steady drift in the date of Easter undesirable. The reform was adopted initially by the Catholic countries of Europe.

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