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Sermon Outline for Sunday, December 11, 2022

Sermon: Master Of The Messengers. “The Faithful Outcasts” Pt.3

### **I Text:**

Old Covenant: *Psalm 102*

New Covenant: *Hebrews 1:6-14*

### **II Doctrine:**

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## **Talmud - Gemara**

- *Gemara* – completion (of Talmud), developed years ~200 - 600
- Mishnah raised many questions of interpretation; *Gemara* seeks to clarify, both with legal discussion and *aggadah* – interpretive stories (historical, legends, Biblical commentary, tall tales, jokes)
- Babylonian & Jerusalem Gemara, respectively, yield Babylonian & Jerusalem Talmud. Babylonian more highly regarded, as Roman persecutions drove many greatest scholars to Babylon.
- Talmud not “completed” – later scholars published commentaries that are part of standard modern editions – text side-by-side with commentary

