The Descendants of Esau Genesis 36

v. 1	Toled	loth =	"These are the	of"
vv. 2-3 Q.		Wher	re were Esau's wives from? Signific	ance?
	Α.	1.	Women of	pagans).
		2.	Aldah – daughter of a Judith. Cp. 26:34	A.k.a. –
		3.	Oholibamah – granddaughter of Meaning: "Tent of my	
		4.	Basemath – daughter of	
			of Nebaioth. A.k.a –	
			: They were a source of kah. Cp. 26:35	to Isaac and
vv. 4-5 Q.		Wha	t else was given in Canaan?	
	A.			
v. 6	Q. A.	Wha	did Esau do?	
v. 7	Q.	Why	did he do it?	
	A.	Not e	enoughfo	r both men.
v. 8	Q.	Wher	re did Esau end up settling?	
	Α.			

	Q.	How does this reflect 27:39				
	A.	Esau will spend his time in the and not the				
v. 9	Toledoth = "This is the"					
	Q.	Why repeat this?				
	A.	Because it is now the family line after the move.				
v. 10ff	Q.	Why are genealogies important from a biblical perspective?				
	Α.	They identify the linkage from Adam to Jesus				
		Christ orin some cases, to identify the origin of				
		to such line.				
	Note: Eliphaz and Teman (v. 11) ; Cf. Job 2:11					
	There are some scholars who make the connection with the family					
		and name identification with Esau as that being				
	the same in the story of Job since Job was written during the					
		Period (Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob).				
v. 12	Note: Amalek					
	Cf. E	Ex. 17:14				
		Deut. 25:19				
	1	Samuel 15:1-3				
	1 Samuel 15:9					
	Esther 3:1					
	Note: Haman would have been in the lineage of the					

2 Samuel 8:12-13

Psalm 83:4-7

	And					
v. 31	Q.	Why is it historically important?				
	Α.	The area was dominated by local kings of years before Israel's first king – Saul.				
	Note:					
		1. This is a	statement since Moses would			
		have not had the knowledge	e of any kings of a yet to be			
		disclosed c	called "Israel."			
		2. It may be that it simply was a to the text.	later scribal			
	Q.	What is noted in the succession (vv. 32ff)?				
	A.	They were not direct	_successions.			
Q.	What is the overall chapter intended to do?					
A.	1.	the promises g	given to Esau that he would be a			
		great himself. Cp.	Gen. 25:23, i.e., "two nations are			
		in your womb."				
	2.	To officially th	e story of Jacob and Esau.			
Appli	cation	questions:				
Q.		w do we understand God's permissive will in allowing nations to arise t He knows will be Israel's enemies?				
Α.						

Q.	What solace do we have in knowing that God keeps a promise of blessing
	even to those who are godless?

A.

Q. How important is it for parents to still speak into their adult children's lives when it comes to a potential marriage partner?

A.