

Repeat of Samuel and Kings 1-2 Chronicles

Fully *fifty percent* of Chronicles is repeated content from 2 Samuel and Kings
...*what's a book like that doing in our Bible?*

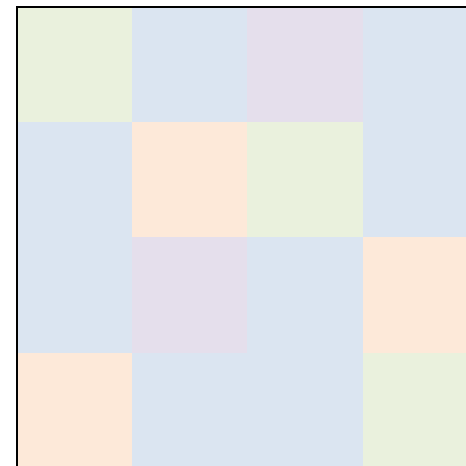
1 Chronicles 1—9 Genealogies	1 Chronicles 10—29 David	2 Chronicles 1—9 Solomon	2 Chronicles 10—36a Kings of Judah	2 Chronicles 36b Edict of Cyrus
	<i>copied from...</i> <i>1 Samuel 8—15</i> <i>2 Samuel 1—24</i>	<i>copied from...</i> <i>1 Kings 1—10</i>	<i>copied from...</i> <i>1 Kings 12—22</i> <i>2 Kings 1—25</i>	<i>copied from...</i> <i>Ezra 1</i>

The INTERPRETIVE KEY to unlocking the message of Chronicles is *juxtaposition* – placing the account in Chronicles alongside its corresponding narrative in Samuel or Kings and seeing how they differ. In doing this, Tim Mackie says, we’re watching the Chronicler go to work on Monday morning. It is in these slight changes (amounting to the *other fifty percent* of the book) that we as readers can arrive at the book’s message and purpose.

What did the Chronicler **ADD** to his sources?

What did the Chronicler **REMOVE** from his sources?

What did the Chronicler **CHANGE** in his sources?



For example, on a macro scale, the Chronicler *removes* the accounts of the northern kings of Israel (because his interest is solely on the hope of the Davidic covenant through the Judean kings) and he *adds* a nine-chapter genealogy...

1 Chronicles

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2 Samuel

2 Chronicles

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1 Kings

2 Chronicles

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2 Kings