

The Samaritan Woman

in John 4:1-42 **was** / is ...

“The woman said to Him, “Sir, You have nothing to draw with, and the well is deep. Where then do You get that living water? Are You greater than our father Jacob, who gave us the well, and drank from it himself, as well as his sons and his livestock?” Jesus answered and said to her, “**Whoever drinks of this water will thirst again, but whoever drinks of the water that I shall give him will never thirst. But the water that I shall give him will become in him a fountain of water springing up into everlasting life.**” (John 4:11-14)

a defensive Samaritan
nationalist
(fill in the blank)

an outcast but

(fill in the blank)

dissatisfied

(fill in the blank)

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full of

(fill in the blank)

known like
Nathaniel was (1:47-50)
(fill in the blank)

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like and unlike
various collectivists today
(fill in the blank)

often compared

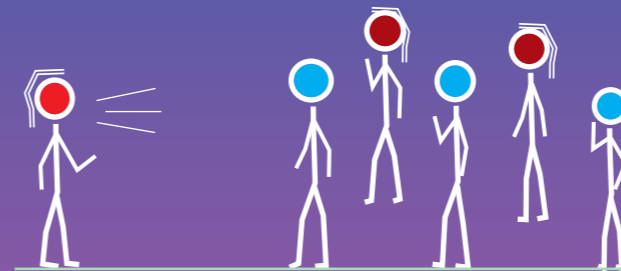
(fill in the blank)

And many of the Samaritans of that city believed in Him because of the word of the woman who testified,
“He told me all that I ever did.”

(John 4:39)

Descriptive

Meditation



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only in
John’s worldwide Gospel
(fill in the blank)

patiently
evangelized by the Savior
(fill in the blank)

perhaps never

(fill in the blank)

showing that
evangelism is personal
(fill in the blank)

showing that
evangelism is social
(fill in the blank)

spiritually

(fill in the blank)

thirsty for

(fill in the blank)

unimportant to

(fill in the blank)

without personal
faith & purpose at first
(fill in the blank)

Directions: after reading through **John 4:1-42**, describe the Samaritan woman, the woman at the well, by filling in the blank lines above with the following suggested answers. — *dead at first, defensive Samaritan, evangelism is personal, evangelism is social, evangelized by the Savior, faith & purpose at first, fully restored socially (4:42), John’s worldwide Gospel (4:42), Nathaniel was (1:47-50), questions like Nicodemus, something satisfying (4:11-15), still nationalistic, the disciples (4:27-36), to Nicodemus, various collectivists today, and with her life. At the end of the study, discuss the most important descriptive phrases.* — © 2022 by Jon F. Mahar, Hakusan City, Japan and Alexander, Maine, U.S.A.