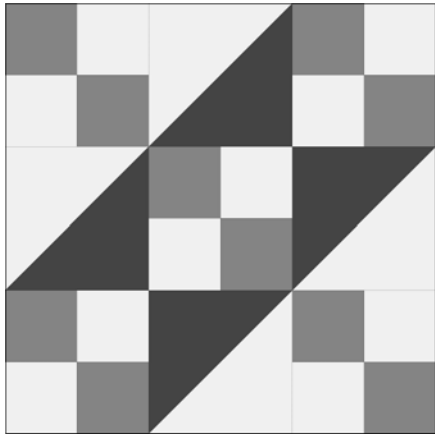


BIBLE STUDIES PATTERN SERIES

46 Baruch (Underground Railroad)



Pattern for 6" finished block — All seams are 1/4".
Pressing directions are indicated.

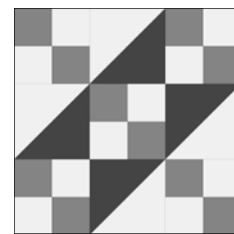
Fabric needed for one block & Cutting instructions

Dark	1/8 yard or scrap (2) 2-7/8" squares, cut once diagonally	
Medium	1/8 yard or scrap (10) 1-1/2" squares	
Light	1/8 yard or scrap (2) 2-7/8" squares, cut once diagonally (10) 1-1/2" squares	



Instructions:

1. Create the half-squares by stitching Dark triangles to Light triangles along the long side. Press seams toward the Dark triangles. Make (4) units.
2. Stitch the Medium and Light squares together in sets, as shown. Press toward the Medium squares. Make (10) units.
3. Stitch (2) sets from Step 2 together to form a 4-patch block. Fan the seams and press. Make (5) units.
4. Stitch the top and bottom rows together, as shown. Press toward the center block.
5. Stitch the center row together as shown. Press toward the outside.
6. Complete the block by stitching the rows together, as shown. Press seams open.



Baruch was friend and secretary to the prophet Jeremiah. He wrote this book during the Babylonian captivity. Baruch was sent to Jerusalem on fast days to read his book as a confession of sins.

Stitchin' Tree Quilts

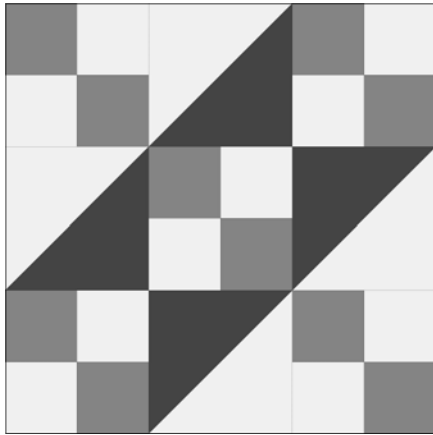
Toll free 877-239-3655 www.stitchintree.com

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46 Baruch (Underground Railroad)



This is Block 46 of a 73 block series representing the 39 books of the Old Testament, 7 books of the Apocrypha, and 27 books of the New Testament. I chose to name the blocks after books of the Bible as a testament to my faith. I call the finished quilt "Bible Studies." Whether Catholic or Protestant, I hope each block will have a special meaning to the quilt maker. For me, reviewing the books of the Bible recalled many of my favorite bible stories and passages. I include a bit of Bible history for each block. I have used, as a reference, the New Oxford Annotated

Bible with the Apocrypha, Revised Standard Version, 1977, an Ecumenical Study Bible.

I chose Underground Railroad to represent Baruch because the book was written at a time of captivity, when Baruch traveled to Jerusalem during feast days to read the book to the exiles. Like the slaves on the underground railroad, the exiles hoped for comfort and restoration, which is promised in the second part of Baruch.

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