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Year of Jubilee	Every 50th year		Liberty for land, people, and servants	
Passover	1 st Month 14 th Day	1 Day	Remember God's saving of their firstborn in Egypt	1 Cor. 5:7
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First Fruits	1st day of harvest	1 Day	Remember God's Provision	1 Cor. 15:20
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4. "You shall be, for I the you am holy."
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