GALATIANS

believers in one church but tochurches in the province of Galatia. We have learned that in order to understand any particular book of the bible, we need to know both the it was written to and any possible
information. The book of Galatians was written to combat an attempted infiltration of bad doctrine in the churches of Galatia. After Paul and Barnabas had preached in the region and saw many come to Christ, men came from Judea and told them that their salvation wasn't complete until they were The whole account is given in Acts 14-15.
<u>Chapter 1</u>
As is customary with Paul, He opens the book with a greeting (v1-5). Unlike the other church epistles, this letter is not written to church but to churches in a region. Paul waste no time getting right to the point with his letter as he addresses the at hand (v6-10). The preaching of another gospel would be so detrimental to the mission of the church, that Paul is clear as to what the should be to it. In (v11-24) He continues with his personal testimony of what the gospel did in his own life and that considering what he was saved out of, if the were correct, he would have been preaching the same thing.
<u>Chapter 2</u>
Paul recalls a trip He took up to Jerusalem. It was fourteen years either after his conversion or after histrip there. Paul faced charges that since he wasn't an original apostle that his gospel was inferior. So he goes to Jerusalem, the birthplace of the church to meet with the apostles and covey what God was doing through his gospel preaching. He takes Titus, a covert with him. Titus would be the evidence that the gentiles were being brought into the family of God by and without the need of circumcision.

Chapter 3
Paul continues to tackle the issue head on, appealing to the Galatian believers and on the issue.
<u>Chapter 4</u>
Paul continues to make his case by giving them an illustration of a juvenile(v1-10). Paul also expresses his concern that his labor among them has been in and reveals how this false doctrine has affected their toward him (v11-20) He finishes the thought with an allegory about the two of Abraham.
Chapter 5
Paul continues to plead with them about their in Christ and how they should refuse to allow themselves to be convinced otherwise (v1-12). From there he makes them aware of their personal responsibility in their Christian (v13-15). He also explains the battle believer will face with the and how walking in the Spirit empowers them for in that battle (v16-26)
<u>Chapter 6</u>
Paul closes the book with instruction on how to deal with a brother who has a in their Christian experience, how to authenticate that he this letter and gives his closing remarks on this