The PLAGUE of FROGS

in Exodus 8:1-15 Was / is ...

"And the LORD spoke to Moses, "Go to Pharaoh and say to him, "Thus says the LORD: 'Let My people go, that they may serve Me. But if you refuse to let them go, behold, I will smite all your territory with frogs. So the river shall bring forth frogs abundantly, which shall go up and come into your house, into your bedroom, on your bed, into the houses of your servants, on your people, into your ovens, and into your kneading bowls. And the **frogs** shall come up on you, on your people, and on all your servants." (Exodus 8:1-4)

against frog related idolatry

aimed at all Egyptian homes (fill in the blank)

an opportunity for Egyptians to repent

> African Common

both míraculous & natural (fill in the blank)

No

ditation

disgusting but not (very) deadly

effective

in the long run (Rom. 9:17)

(fill in the blank)

miraculously in an instant

ended (fill in the blank)

00 criptiv Toad both frogs and toads Green

Marsh Frog

Toad

probably

in

Egyptian beds & bowls

(fill in the blank)

leaving

a stinking mess (8:14)

(fill in the blank)

more prominent than some other plagues

(fill in the blank)

the Creator demonstrating his control over all life

not as destructive as the locust plague (10:1-20) (fill in the blank)

quickly

forgotten by Pharaoh

(fill in the blank)

somehow linked to the first (Nile) plague

(fill in the blank)

somewhat like the next two plagues (fill in the blank)

theological and creation-based evangelism (fill in the blank)

wrongly considered míld & insignificant (fill in the blank)

Directions: after reading through Exodus 8:1-15 and some online research on the frogs and toads of Egypt, consider and discuss how the plague of frogs is described above. Do you agree with the various points made? Would you change them in some ways? At the end, discuss the most important descriptive phrases and make applications. In this, think about why God chose to use lowly frogs and toads to humble Pharaoh and to impact the homelife and beliefs of all Egyptians (8:3). Obviously, believers should not be like Pharaoh, but we should also think differently from ordinary Egyptians regarding family. — © 2022 by Jon F. Mahar, Hakusan City, Japan and Alexander, Maine, U.S.A.