

for God to have prepared the place far in advance so that the water would be all ready to come out, as for Him to create new water at the instant when Moses struck. There is nothing against the Bible in such so-called natural explanations of miracles as this one here. God uses what He has created, for the accomplishment of His purposes. There is no necessity of thinking that He created something new whenever He gave a sign of His presence, although it is true, of course, that sometimes He has done this, and that He has the power to do it whenever He chooses.

The same applies to the discussion of the manna, which comes next in the article.

The point coming after this in the article seems quite satisfactory except for the date. It says that in 1936 a British expedition determined that the walls of Jericho had indeed fallen with great violence. "Reported Expedition Leader John Garstang: 'The space between the two walls is filled with fragments and rubble. There are clear traces of a tremendous fire.' Says the Bible: 'When the priests ^{with} blew/the trumpets . . . and the people shouted with a great shout . . . the wall fell down flat . . . and they burnt the city with fire, and all that was therein.' Scientists conclude that an earthquake may have tumbled the walls."

Actually, the noted English archeologist, John Garstang, published a book in 1930 which was called, Foundations of the