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sense than had been done by an earlier prophet,
thus seeming to contradict the earlier statement
of truth (cf. the difference in meaning of the
word "faith" as used by James and as used by
Paul). The tests that Moses gave, while they
would rule out many imposters, would not always
enable the observer to be sure who were the
false prophets and who the true ones.

Thus the tests are largely negative rather than positive. Absolute certainty as to which were the true prophets was often difficult to attain. In Jeremiah's time many good people must have found it difficult to decide between the alleged prophets on the one hand, who said that God would protect His land, and thus seemed to be directly in line with the teaching of Isaiah a century earlier, and Jeremiah and Ezekiel on the other, who declared that God would cause the nation to be destroyed and the people to be taken into exile.

In His providence God caused His people to honor the writings of the true prophets. Christians can be certain that no mistake was made by those who preserved these books, because the Lord Jesus Christ set the seal of His approval

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