

Tribe of Dan

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As our story begins—Abraham’s grandson Jacob falls in love with beautiful, bright-eyed Rachael, his uncle Laban’s youngest daughter and Laban said he could have her if he’d work for him seven years, which Jacob gladly did. But on the night of their marriage—Laban played a trick on Jacob, giving him his older daughter Leah instead, and he knew it not until the dawn of morning light as he glanced into Leah’s tender-eyed face. Yes, he was angered, but there was nothing he could do about it, for his father-in-law insisted it was not so-done in their country—to give the younger daughter first in marriage; and Jacob was told he must give to Leah a week and then he could have Rachael also if he’d work for him another seven years.

Leah was very fertile and began bearing sons to Jacob, but Rachel, finding she was barren—gave to Jacob her maid Bilhah who bare a son to Jacob in her stead And Rachel said, God has judged me, and also heard my voice, and has given me a son: and she called his name Dan, meaning “Judge.”

Finally Rachael bare a son of her own to Jacob and called his name Joseph, who was hated by his older brothers for telling his dreams which angered them because they foretold a story that they and their father and mother would someday fall down before him in obeisance, and at the age of seventeen they sold him to a caravan of Ishmaelites, who took him to Egypt where his dreams came true...for after fourteen years in prison he had powers with God and was able to solve a puzzling dream for the Pharaoh who made him second in power to himself, and it was during a world-wide famine that Joseph sent wagons to bring his father and brothers’ families to Egypt. And the wagons he sent were “something round,” as Joseph’s powers with God had given him wisdom in science and technology.

In the meantime, God had renamed Jacob and his name was called Israel, meaning Prince with God; but four hundred years later the families of his sons had become slaves in Egypt and God sent Moses and his brother Aaron to deliver them by His mighty hand and stretched out Arm and when they came to God’s holy Mt. Sinai in the wilderness, He made vows with them and they became His special people who would keep themselves pure by not marrying outside their race and by keeping His laws.

By this time, Israel’s tribes had grown in number to two and a half million, fulfilling God’s promise to their progenitor Abraham—that his offspring would be as the sand of the sea and as the stars in heaven in multitude and they could’ve gone right over into the land promised to their forefathers, had they kept faith in their God who had miraculously delivered them from the Pharaoh in Egypt. But, because of their unbelief, they wandered around in the wilderness forty years with God showing them many signs and wonders to encourage and build their faith.

But, while they were camped at Mt. Sinai, God had given to Moses plans and blueprints for a tabernacle with a small space called the Holy Place where He could put a portion of His Presence; and instituted the office of priests who would offer the blood sacrifices as He had showed Adam and Eve

—to homeopathically cover their sins when their bodies took on flesh and blood after eating of the Knowledge of Good and Evil Tree.

And the furniture for this tabernacle and the vestures for the priests must be of the sort that is worthy of the God of Creation, so He chose two men from the two and a half million—to put His Spirit upon and gave them wisdom and told Moses: “See, I have called by name Bezaleel the son of Uri, the son of Hur, of the tribe of Judah: And I have filled him with the spirit of God, in wisdom, and in understanding, and in knowledge, and in all manner of workmanship, To devise cunning works, And I —behold, I have given with him Aholiab, the son of Ahisamach, of the tribe of Dan.” Aholiab was said to be an engraver, and a cunning workman, and an embroiderer in blue, and in purple, and in scarlet, and fine linen.

But now that we’ve established qualifications for this chosen one from the Tribe of Dan, let’s look at the arrangement of the tribes as they traveled the wilderness before entering their Promised Land: Dan was stationed at the very end and there would’ve been no way for them to judge this great people; but looking at Dan’s father Israel’s deathbed prophecy for him, we can see he judged them from above!

1) Jacob/Israel said: Dan shall judge his people, as one of the tribes of Israel.

2) Dan shall be a serpent by the way (one who could hiss to or get the attention of someone on their way);

3) Dan would be an adder in the path [Dan would snap at and wound some entity on their way];

4) that biteth the horse heels so that the rider falls backward [that trips-up an airship disabling the rider];

5) then says: I have waited for thy salvation, O LORD. [He (Aholiab in this case) thanks The Lord for sending the opportunity for which he had waited!] And having the wisdom of the Spirit of God in cunning works—he knew this was the only way he, as a tribe—could be judge over all the tribes of Israel.

Moses’ prophecy for Dan seems to corroborate this statement, for he said Dan, as a young lion —would leap from Bashan—a place for astronomy.

Next, we see Dan appearing in ships at the watering holes for the Israelite who had been surviving in caves for many years—rehearsing all the wonders God had done for them and urging them to go back and claim the gates of their cities; and we hear Prophetess Deborah singing “Why is Dan always in ships?”

In a Psalm we hear King David saying that during the Israelites’ wilderness wanderings—God had caused men to ride over their heads.

Finally we see Jeremiah saying they would come from a far world during the 0070 siege of Jerusalem and give out their voice against the cities of Judah... Although they had leaped from Bashan to inhabit another world—God used Dan again as Judge at the End of their race; and if you’ll notice—Dan was not one of the tribes listed as being inside the city during the Siege.