

Chapter 1 : 1 Chronicles - Then on that - Verse-by-Verse Commentary

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The Psalm of praise and thanksgiving 1 Chronicles The Levites and the public worship 1 Chronicles The view of modern critics, that this Psalm is post-exilic, does not call for any refutation, for the text declares that David himself delivered the hymn to Asaph. The Psalm is made up of portions of different Psalms. A careful study will show the far reaching meaning of this composite Psalm. It is a great prophecy. It begins with the celebration and praise of what Jehovah has done. Israel is called to remember His covenant. It is not the covenant at Sinai, with its conditional promises, but the unconditional, the grace-covenant, made with Abraham, an everlasting covenant that his seed is to have the land. Such a time will come according to the prophetic Word. The day must come when the covenant made with Abraham will be realized and when Israel shall possess the land, after their wanderings from nation to nation verse Then there will be a throne in Zion and a King shall reign in righteousness, even Christ Psalm 2. Then Psalm 96 is quoted. It is a Psalm which looks forward to the kingdom on earth, when the nations acknowledge Jehovah and bow in His presence. The blessed age of glory, of which the prophets have so much to say, the unreached goal of the glorious future of the earth, the millennium, is pictured in this Psalm. Fear before Him, all the earth The World is established, it cannot be moved, Let the heavens be glad, And let the earth rejoice. Let the sea roar, and the fulness thereof, Let the fields rejoice and all there is therein; Then shall the trees of the wood sing out, At the Presence of the LORD, Because He cometh to judge the earth. The praise of Israel concludes the thanksgiving Psalm. We repeat, it is prophetic. It looks onward to the time when the Lord will deliver His people, when the promises made to the fathers will all be fulfilled, when the nations of the earth will know the Lord and when He will reign over all. When He has been merciful to His land and to His people, the nations will rejoice Deuteronomy At the close of this chapter we notice how King David regulates everything that was to be done before the ark. No one will have any difficulty in recognizing Psalm 24 as the hymn composed for this occasion.

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1 The heavens declare the glory of God; the skies proclaim the work of his hands. 2 Day after day they pour forth speech; night after night they reveal knowledge. 3 They have no s.

The narrative is still parallel to 2 Sam. The differences are unimportant. A person, whether a king or just a commoner, is never at rest in his or her heart until they have established a place to worship their God. David had a beautiful house of cedar, but he could never be at home there until he had a place for the Ark, so he could go and worship God there. All the riches and power in the world will not bring happiness. We must have peace in our souls that only God can bring. The place for the tent had been prepared, and David had erected this tent similar to the tabernacle in the wilderness. We are not told what preparations were made inside the tent. The burnt sacrifices symbolized the atonement. The peace offerings were to reconcile God and man. This verse is identical with 2 Sam. He was so overwhelmed by the presence of God symbolized by the Ark that he spoke from God through his heart to the people. The parallel in Samuel has a less common word hallath , meaning a sacrificial cake punctured all over compare Exodus Rather a raisin-cake, i. The loaf of bread was made circular for some reason. It is even believed to have been perforated. The flagon of wine was for the merriment of the occasion. This is very similar to a Passover meal. As soon as the Ark was place into its tent, the Levites began their duties. The object of the appointment is defined by the words which follow: Was to perform psalms of invocation, and confession of benefits received. Was to sing and play hymns of hallelujah such as Psalms These Levites were to minister thus before the Ark in the sacred tent of Mount Zion. The "he" in this case is David. Notice, he chose Levites. He had undoubtedly learned what the law had to say about this. These had three jobs; to record, to thank, and to praise God. To play upon them before the Ark at the same time the psalms and songs were vocally sung. The above persons are such as are named before 1 Chron. He struck and played upon them see 1 Chron. This is speaking of those in charge of the music ministry. Asaph was the leader of it all. All of the others here, played musical instruments. The only distinction of the instruments were the cymbals that Asaph started the music with. These silver symbolizes redemption , trumpets were blown to gather the people. We mentioned from Num. It is interesting to note that our great High Priest will blow a trumpet to redeem us from the earth, when He calls us to Him in the sky. Notice the priests blow this trumpet. Jahaziel is the same as Eliezer. Verses see notes on Psalm A psalm is a song. David had written one for this special occasion. He gave it to Asaph who is the director of music. This section parallels Psalm Invoke His help, appealing to Him by His revealed name of Jehovah. Feats, exploits, deeds of wonder; a poetic word. Notice how this begins. In the beginning of prayer or praise, the first thing to do is give thanks to the LORD. We must call upon His name. We have not, because we ask not. There is great power in His name. We must tell others of His greatness, so they might see and believe. The word implies a musical accompaniment. A third term for singing. His wonders, or miracles. The word means things separate, distinct, and so out of the common Exodus 3: I personally believe that singing praises to the LORD lifts the soul of man above the earth. Witnessing to others what God has done for us, helps the person we are witnessing to, but helps us as well. This is what the verse above is speaking of. Both occur in 1 Chron. We find strength and comfort in the name of Jesus. Christians have been given power and authority to use that name. David is saying the same thing about the LORD here. His judicial utterances, which execute themselves Compare Genesis 1: David was fully aware that it was not his strength that caused him to win in battle, but was the strength of the LORD. We Christians, are aware of that also, as we read in the following verse. His works have always spoken volumes. He fed close to three million people with manna that fell from heaven for almost forty years. I could go on and on. His marvelous works separate Him from everyone as truly God. His judgments are just. In this, I see David saying, "Do you not realize who you are? Even Christians are seed of Abraham, because of their faith. He governs the wide world. He is Creator of all the world. He set the laws of nature in motion. He not only is the Judge of all the people, but of all nature, as well. And the exile and oppression of His people can only be transitory Compare Psalm The expression is modified here, to suit different circumstances, and perhaps in view of 1 Chron. Rather, the promise which he established for. God

promised to bless them, if they kept His commandments. The covenant would last for generations to come, as long as they kept His commandments. Beginning with a summons to praise the Lord, and to seek His face 1 Chron. And the covenant which He made with the patriarchs to give them the land of Canaan 1 Chron. The covenant that God had with Israel was all bound up in the law that he gave to His people at Mount Sinai. The actual covenant was with Abraham, and handed down through his son of the spirit, Isaac. The covenant was based on faith in God. As a fixed decree. Show forth from day to day his salvation, his promised salvation by Christ. We have reason to celebrate that from day to day; for we daily receive the benefit, and it is a subject that can never be exhausted. In the midst of praises, we must not forget to pray for the servants of God in distress. God gave the law to Israel for many reasons. It separated them unto God from the rest of the world. They were the only ones with the law. The law was given to them to cause them to be the moral example for the rest of the world. It was not only to serve their spiritual man, however. It was a perfect civil law and dietary law, as well as being a moral law. If they kept the words of the law, they would not need an earthly king. Literally, as the measuring line compare Psalm

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() An ode of thanksgiving appropriate to the occasion. (7) Then on that day David delivered first this psalm Rather, On that day then (viz., after the Ark had been placed in its tent, and the minstrels appointed) David originally committed the giving of thanks to Jehovah into the hands of Asaph and his brethren.

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7 That day David first committed to Asaph and his associates this psalm of thanks to the LORD: 8 Give thanks to the LORD, call on his name; make known among the nations what he has done.

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Chapter 7 : 1 Chronicles 16

- [In Context | Read Chapter | Discuss this Verse] [Multi-Translation] Cry out, "Save us, O God our Savior; gather us and deliver us from the nations, that we may give thanks to your holy name, that we may glory in your praise."

Chapter 8 : 1 Chronicles â€”36

1 Chronicles are found again in Psalms ; 1 Chronicles are nearly the same as Psalm cxvi; and 1 Chronicles agree with Psalms ; Psalms A number of expressions in this book are more archaic than are the corresponding ones in the psalms named; and while some differences may seem to bespeak a greater.

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