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The Chosen People A. Chadwick Thornhill, 2015-10-29 In this careful and provocative study Chad Thornhill considers how Second Temple understandings of election influenced key Pauline texts with sensitivity to social historical and literary factors While Paul is able to move beyond ancient categories of a collective view of election Thornhill shows how he also follows these patterns The Story of the Stories Dan Jacobson, 1982 The Chosen People John Allegro, 2015-03-06 The Chosen People tells the history of the Jews from the conquest of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon in 587 B C E to the Second Jewish Revolt of C E 132 John Allegro bases his account on traditional texts books of the Old Testament Josephus Philo Judaeus Dio Cassius and others and sets out the complicated parade of plots counter plots betrayals and insurrections in a brisk and highly readable sequence His main theme is how the conception of the Jewish nation as a divinely chosen race was planted as a political ambition among the exiled Jews Bringing together old customs and stories the idea was fired by the longing of the Babylonian Jews for their traditional homeland Many of them grew prosperous outside Palestine and their wealthy communities manipulated the wish for identity in the idea of an exclusive Judaism embodied as a political state and fighting for autonomy against local and imperial neighbors more dream than fact The author writes that When the new Judaism came to be hammered out after the return from captivity it was around these ancient customs and a historicized mythology that it was fashioned The religion was devised not as popularly presented by gift of the desert god Yahweh who had manifested himself in opposition to the Canaanite fertility god Baal but by reinterpreting the Sumerian idea of a life giving god over many generations For there was no fundamental opposition the god names originally meant the same This second edition features a new introduction by James M Donovan The Chosen People Josué Matos, In the vast universe of human history few journeys are as thrilling and meaningful as the story of God's people in the book of Exodus The History of the Eternal Kingdom invites us to dive deep into this journey of redemption exploring the designs of a God who not only liberated but also established His people as a treasured possession On every page we confront the dilemmas courage and faith of those who dared to challenge the forces of oppression to follow the call of the Eternal The story of Exodus is one of struggles and victories of betrayals and redemptions where a people enslaved in Egypt find a path to freedom through faith This is not just a narrative about a group of slaves seeking to escape tyranny it's a grand portrait of how God's power operates amidst human frailty and how He in His infinite patience leads each one to the destiny reserved for those who love Him Because the Lord brought us out with a mighty hand and redeemed us from the house of bondage Deuteronomy 7:8 God's providence is a central character in this story It appears silently yet surely weaving the threads of history to protect those who belong to Him Amid the cruel persecutions God preserves Moses' life creating a storyline that transcends any human planning When Moses is hidden by his parents along the Nile we see the hand of God at work By faith Moses when he was born was hidden for three months by his parents because they saw that the child was beautiful and they were not afraid of

the king's edict Hebrews 11:23 This is the foreshadowing of a mission that would change the history of a people and echo through eternity As with any true story there are moments of great crisis Moses who had been raised to a position of privilege in Pharaoh's court chose to renounce security and power to identify with God's people preferring the humiliation and challenges of being counted among the Hebrew slaves By faith Moses when he had grown up refused to be known as the son of Pharaoh's daughter choosing rather to be mistreated with the people of God than to enjoy the fleeting pleasures of sin Hebrews 11:24-25 This marks his personal journey a decision to sacrifice fleeting glory for an eternal purpose Along the way we see Moses learning to cope with his own limitations and the rebellious hearts of the people His faith and courage are refined in adversity preparing him as a leader ready to confront Pharaoh and lead the people toward the Promised Land Thus he becomes a type of the true Deliverer Christ who also renounced His heavenly glory to identify with those He loved becoming like them And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us full of grace and truth John 1:14 The unfolding drama of this story is not limited to the well known events of the plagues and the crossing of the Red Sea Every scene every event is part of an eternal plan meant to reveal God's character When the sea parts it is not merely a spectacular act of power but a manifestation of God's grace and care guiding His children along a safe path amid danger When manna falls from heaven in the desert God teaches His people that He is sufficient to meet all needs both physical and spiritual I am the Lord your God who brought you out of the land of Egypt open your mouth wide and I will fill it Psalm 81:10 This story is also a portrayal of the Christian walk Just as the people of Israel were rescued from Egypt to serve the Lord in the wilderness each believer is called out of darkness into light to live as God's own possession This transition is marked by internal struggles daily challenges and constant tests of faith Israel failed many times but throughout the entire narrative God's faithfulness remains an unshakable rock For He Himself has said I will never leave you nor forsake you Hebrews 13:5 This promise is the anchor that sustains every believer's hope no matter the storm Thus The History of the Eternal Kingdom is more than a retelling of ancient events it is an invitation for all readers to join this journey A story that transcends generations leading us to reflect on who we are the God we serve and the greater purpose that drives us Like Moses we are called to renounce the comforts of Egypt to follow the call of our Redeemer The Lord Jesus invites us to a life that though marked by sacrifice is also crowned with eternal victories This is the prologue to a story that has no end for it points to eternity a changeless Kingdom where God will be all in all And I heard a loud voice from the throne saying Behold the dwelling place of God is with man He will dwell with them and they will be His people and God Himself will be with them as their God Revelation 21:3 A story that promises to be eternal where each of us is invited to partake to live and to glorify the King of kings forever and ever

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