

A great deal of study and discussion has been devoted to the Prophet Elijah not only due to his being only one of two figures in Scripture permanently raptured, but because he was not only divinely designated to return in the course of Christ's First Coming, but unambiguously announced by Christ as going to return yet again in the course of His Second Coming. Just as John the Baptist was identified by Christ as fulfilling that role by coming in the spirit and power of Elijah at His First Coming, it is natural to expect someone to likewise return in the same character in the course of the eschaton. However, there is one other unique aspect to Elijah's ministry which is rarely studied and applied to his anticipated second return, and that is in how the literal-historical Elijah's ministry was immediately picked up and continued uninterrupted in spite of Elijah's rapture by his designated protégé Elisha. This book specifically addresses the proposal that just as Elisha picked up where Elijah left off with a double portion of his spirit, the Elijah to come will pick up in the Second Coming to complete what John the Baptist in the character of Elijah began, but with a double portion replaying the continuation of Elisha. Where both John the Baptist and Elijah ended their ministries of the other side of the Jordan, Elisha so begins, and replays a series of spiritual events mirroring Joshua's literal conquest of Israel. Elisha has to deal with the issue of the rapture, the cleansing of the waters at Jericho, persecution because of Elijah's rapture, and several following events, all of which metaphorically speak of reconciling Israel spiritually with her Messiah. Whereas most conservative Evangelical orthodox commentators nearly universally agree that a revival among ethnic Israel is a key feature of God's prophetic Word which must still take place, there is no consensus of who, when or how this will come about. Although many favor scenarios involving either the 144,000 sealed in Revelation 7 or the Two Witnesses of Revelation 11 assuming the lead in these roles, the only figure in Scripture who is specifically assigned this role is Elijah. While Elijah's ministry parallels that of John the Baptist in the First Coming, Elisha assumes the mantle and immediately mirrors what Elijah to come will transact in the Second Coming. Where both John the Baptist and Elijah ended their ministries of the other side of the Jordan, Elisha so begins, and replays a series of spiritual events mirroring Joshua's literal conquest of Israel. Elisha has to deal with the issue of the rapture, the cleansing of the waters at Jericho, persecution because of the rapture, and several following events, all of which metaphorically speak of reconciling Israel spiritually with her Messiah. While Elijah's ministry parallels that of John the Baptist in the First Coming, where Elisha assumes the mantle and immediately continues mirrors what Elijah to come will transact in the Second Coming.

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The Elijah prophecy is a well known Bible prophecy concerning the coming of an 'Elijah' before the second coming of Christ Jesus. The disciples' clear understanding of Jesus' words means that the prophecy concerning the coming of Elijah was not to be taken literally. The prophecy in.

ELIJAH or latinized form Elias was, according to the Books of Kings in the Hebrew Bible, .. Also, this letter seems to come after Elijah's ascension into the whirlwind. Michael Wilcock,

formerly of Trinity College, Bristol, suggests a number of.

Specifically related to Malachi is Matthew "His disciples asked Him, saying, 'Why then do the scribes say that Elijah must come first?'. We need to start with a prophecy in Malachi which says that Elijah will come before the day of the Lord. Behold, I will send you Elijah the prophet before the. So, what did Jesus mean when He said that John the Baptist was Elijah? 14 And if you care to accept it, he himself is Elijah, who was to come. No, he was not.

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