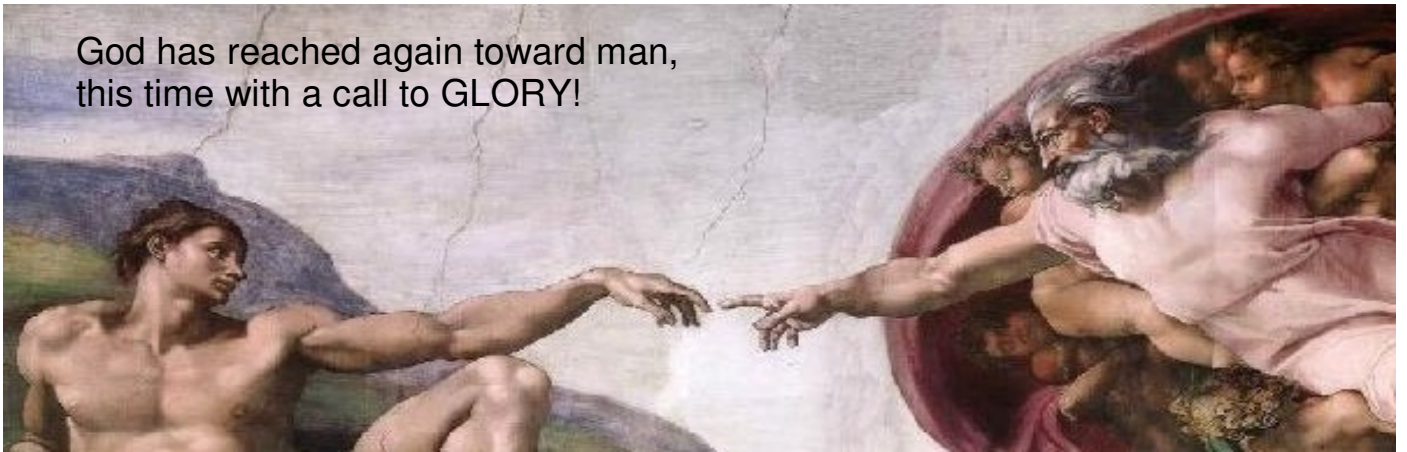


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Massai receive the Gospel, singing Alleluea!



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PREFACE TO PREVIEW:

May reading this preview of "Call to GLORY- 2010" create a hunger in you to know the heart of God and to see the Restoration Revival - that is to say to see "Thy Kingdom come on earth." And, experience the exhilaration of the revelation and grace that brings goodness to a continent where dread and disillusionment abound. Moreover, you may witness the restoration of a House of Israel.

This preview tells the story of the most primitive tribe on the earth, revealing how God is now fulfilling their awesome destiny. The backdrop for the story is this author's own personal experience in coming to an awareness of the Maasai as the 13th Tribe of Israel.

After struggling with me for 50 years, God got me to Maasai Land in the bush country of Kenya. Once there He began to reveal to me their place in the Kingdom on earth. It began with recognition of obedience to the laws of Moses. Then having been adopted into the Tribe and made an elder, I first heard of crossing the great sea with Moses...

While there are those studying the DNA, I do not rely on science for my bold declaration that the Maasai are the descendents of Joseph. I was given information that was passed only by Elders for a hundred generations, and found Maasai in the most remote areas hearing a calling in regard to Israel. It is by awesome experience and revelation knowledge that I came to know the heritage and destiny of the Maasai.

In the Spring of 2010, after 2,600 years of exile, the ancient Maasai, 13th Tribe of Israel, is gathering to build an altar in Nairobi, Kenya. The Maasai are being called to repentance proclaiming Jesus Christ and for God to restore their leadership and land. Known as the fiercest primitive warriors, Maasai are destined to be Spiritual Warriors in the Kingdom of God. This Kingdom event will not only impact all of Africa, but will accentuate world wide revival.

As a byproduct of this event a goodness that overcomes evil is being released as never before. A simple cure for Malaria is being birthed in Maasai Land as a specific example of the manifestation of grace into His Glory. This humanitarian breakthrough will provide over the next 3 years a sustainable remedy and cure for 300 million Africans who are acutely ill with Malaria and virtually eliminate the daily death toll of 3,000 children. Furthermore, this restoration will rebuild the economy and redefine the politics of Sub-Saharan Africa, while creating a wave of socioeconomic impact worldwide.

The Malaria cure is to be distributed free to poor through a Christian based ministry alliance with the Gospel being presented along with the herbal tea. This crates the greatest opportunity for healing / evangelism in Christian history. Thus, 500 million Africans are expected to be ushered into the Kingdom and planted into a sustainable ministry.

Another manifestation is the Restoration Revival 2010 that is being released in the USA, starting on February 5, 2010 in Knoxville, Tennessee. This story will unfold online at <http://Glory2010.com>.

Thank you for reading my story. It is my hope that you will shout GLORY too.

Blessings,

Leonard Heatherly
Author of "Call to Glory - 2010"
Director of African Restoration

THE GLORY OF THE MAASAI

To Know the Heart of God

Understanding the history and heritage of these fierce undefeated warriors is exciting, but to know the emerging destiny of the Maasai is awesome.

The most exciting good news since the Gospel is here. Everyone has the opportunity to participate in this destiny for to know the Glory of the Maasai is to know the heart of God - a heart of love relationship without limitation.

"I will strengthen the house of Judah, and I will save the house of Joseph. I will bring them back, because I have mercy on them. They shall be as though I had not cast them aside; For, I am the LORD their God, And I will hear them." Zechariah 10:6



The culture of approximately 1 million Maasai in Eastern Africa has essentially remained unchanged for three millenniums. This ancient patriarch culture have chosen isolation in Maasai Land (regions of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania) for 2,600 years according to the command that God gave them -never marrying outside their tribe, not receiving strangers, and refusing any influence from outside culture.

This ancient patriarch society of Maasai is defined by most as cattlemen and warriors. They are characterized by their uncomplicated obedience and strict traditions.

The Maasai have no written language, but have an imprint of their history preserved by the elders. Only a very few have been privileged to have a formal education. Their lives in simple mud huts are centered on their love for family, provision of daily food, and living a high moral standard. Their lifestyle has minimized their dependence upon knowledge; and so Maasai are therefore quick to embrace the spiritual.

Their strongest characteristic is their obedience. Instructions from an older person are unquestioned and always obeyed. This applies to all Maasai from 1 year to more than 100 years of age. Thereby, a family patriarch with several wives and many children can maintain his household without strife or rebellion. The children are the treasure of the whole community, and so, children know they are loved and have no contrary language or posture.

This uncomplicated lifestyle and unwavering obedience is the key to their extraordinary heritage and vital role in the last days.

Lifestyle of Maasai

The wealth of the Maasai family is in its cattle and goats. There may be only a few, or in some cases there is a hundred or more, and this wealth is trusted to the care of a shepherd boy (much like David the youngest son of Jesse – 1 Samuel 16:11).



Usually the youngest boy in the family is the shepherd. He may range in age of about 4 to 12 years old. Just about dawn, the shepherd will open the corral made of thorny Acacia limbs and drive the cattle to water. The trip to water may be several miles depending on the current location of their boma and the weather conditions. Then, he tends his herd as they graze on the sparse grass of the bush country all day. At sun down he takes his herd back to water and then home to the corral.

Water is valuable. A small muddy water basin may be shared by wild beasts, herds of cattle and the Maasai families of the region. Water is usually taken home in hollow gourds, vessels of animal skins and in some cases discarded plastic containers.



Women cook in earthen vessels balanced over three rocks on an open camp fire. The diet consists mostly of meat with some plants and roots along with tortilla-like fried corn meal cake. Chi (tea) their most popular drink is made in hollow charred gourds. Then for special occasions, they serve a mixture of cow's blood and milk.

As a young male Maasai passes from shepherd into manhood, he passes through a most interesting age group called Maron. The adolescent is not comfortable under the authority of older men, and cannot afford a bride-payment for a wife of 6 cows and 50 pounds of sugar.

(In Maasai Land a cow can represent as much as 1 years' wages. So, the bridal payment is a value similar to Jacobs' for Rachel in Genesis 29:18)

The Maron group together and learn the art of war. Traditionally, a Maron, wanting to prove his Manhood, would take on a lion, while armed only with a spear. The Maron Warriors were known to be the most fierce fighters in the world. The Nazi General Rommel was said to have avoided them during his African campaign.

Taking in all these new things was enough of an overload to my heart and mind. Yet, the Lord had even more for me!

Discovering My Destiny



I was just 7 years old and could not comprehend a calling to Africa, and for 50 years I ran away from it. I thought life in Africa would be miserable, and so I ran from the destiny that would bring fulfillment and great joy. Finally, in 2002, I first placed my feet upon Maasai Land and knew that I had stepped into my personal destiny, yet I had no clue of what was to change the face of nations.

The wooing of Holy Spirit made my commitment inevitable. During the course of 20 year period at least 5000 witnesses came to me. Cashiers at the market, waitresses at restaurants, clergy and so on,, all asking a similar question: “You’re a preacher aren’t you?”

While I had run from the call since childhood, at the same time I was intrigued by Africa -Kenya in particular. I had watched “Out of Africa” more than ten times, then found myself standing in Karin Blixen’s house. I saw zebra, giraffe, gazelle and the like. I went to Kilimanjaro and the Ngong Hills near the Rift Valley. I saw the Maron Warriors, Ykumba farmers and Kikuyu coffee pickers.

These unique pictures of Africa, Rhema of the past, and a deep stirring of my spirit began to mold together. It was the beginning of a magnificent journey into His Rest, and it began in Africa.

I did not walk into Maasai Land alone; I was privileged to build upon an excellent pioneering work. Deloris and Blaine of Corryton, Tennessee settled their affairs after retirement, and gave themselves to two years in Kenya bring the Gospel to he Maasai. At an age when others become couch potatoes, these committed soldiers for Christ embarked upon an extraordinary adventure.



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So Blaine combined his gifts and wisdom in a unique manner. He was allowed introduction by his gentleness and white hair. His culinary skill enhanced the allure of the Maasai’s favorite dish “yomma-chomma”. His gift of story telling on a level of both simplicity and elegance, made the Gospel irresistible to most who heard it. The Massai men would sit all day, listening intently. They asked questions about God’s Son who forgives sin and the Book which tells us how to live for God.

Having carefully considered this patriarch culture, Blaine prepared “yomma-chomma” (roasted goat) and shared it with the old men. Speaking as one old man to another, he was able to tell the Maasai about Jesus in terms they could understand.

First Encounters

It was in November of 2002, that I first became a visitor to Maasai Land and gained acceptance through the Andersons. Blaine explained to me that everywhere we would be offered “chi” or tea. He said that you could tell a visitor to Maasai Land because a visitor would shield his cup of tea with the palm of his hand to keep the flies out of it. A missionary just gently shakes his cup to spill out any flies. But, a Maasai just drinks his tea without regard to bugs that are sharing in it.

If I had dreamed of preaching to millions in Africa, I would have missed my encounter with a Maasai Elder, in his nineties named Moses. There were 12 older men under an Acacia tree that day, when I first spoke in Maasai Land about Jesus. I shared my heart’s agreement with the pulse of the King of kings, “None should perish. None should perish. None should perish...”

Through profuse tears Moses spoke to me, “You are the one. You have God’s Word for us. I have prayed many years for you to come. You are the one!”

Being green to the ways of bush country, I remember I asked my friend Blaine what time church started. He just smiled and said, “When it starts.” I later came to realize that Maasai don’t have watches; and Westerners don’t have time.

Their lifestyle is simple, and their possessions are few. They have not seen TV and only a few automobiles. Women are essentially property. Wealth is measured in the number of their cattle.

One of the elders that I met, at that time was 82 years old, had 6 wives and 47 children with the youngest being 2 years old. He attended discipleship meetings regularly and had a hunger for the Word, wanting to teach his family about God.

The simplicity of their lifestyle is not to be confused as simpletons. The Maasai practice patience and deep thought. They can jolt you with an inquiry. An elder said to Blaine, “If the Son of God came 2000 years ago, why did it take so long to tell us?”



The greatest single day of my ministry came when I spoke to about 200 Maasai under an Acacia tree forty miles from anything on a map, somewhere in the bush country of Kenya. Josiah translated into Maasai not only the words, but the emotion and even gestures of the message.

Josiah lives traditionally as a Maasai. He pastors a church of a few dozen. He speaks fluently English, and has earned a degree from Nairobi University. Breaking from tradition, he indulges himself in the evening news by means

of a battery powered transistor radio.

Josiah is the best example that I know of a “Man for All Seasons”. He has a vision for helping his people. He knows that the young Maasai have heard, and some have seen the ways of the western culture, and these youngsters have dreams of more than a manure hut and thorn fence with a few

cows. Josiah has established the first of many vocational centers that will develop job skills, new lifestyles as well as Christian values. This is so that the young will not run to the cities forgetting their heritage, and will have an alternative in remaining Maasai. This, however, is a subject for another time.

Raising the Dead

My first church experience was indeed an encounter. I sat down by an elder on a small bench in a crudely built block building. Quickly, I became faint and found myself sliding onto the floor. I picked myself up, shrugged and sat down again by a man named Samuel; who I later learned was another of the first three Maasai to become Christian. Again I slid onto the floor. And again...

Finally, I staggered across the room and asked about this man beside me on the bench. was told that he did amazing things like raise the dead. So, I came to understand that I was there for what the Maasai could teach me.

A few days later, through an interrupter, I had opportunity to ask Samuel questions beginning with "I understand that you have raised the dead?"

"I got to be there when the Lord raised them," he replied. "The first time was when a neighbor's little girl had died, and I just knew it was not God's will for her to be dead. So I went to the girl's parents and asked them to let me pray for her, and they said no. I waited a long time, and they finally said that I could go be with her body inside their boma."

Samuel went on with his story; "I went in and knelt by her cold body and began to pray. Then, about 6 hours later, she got up."

I asked if he was going to pray until she was raised up. And he responded, "Yes."

Repentance

As a result of several visits over the next three years, a love-trust relationship was cemented between the Maasai of the Kajiado District and me. These stoic warriors began to emulate my exuberance and shouts of glory, while my mind progressively wrapped itself in full embrace of their simple obedience.

At a gathering of the small handful of Christian churches in that region, I spoke of repentance. The repentance was not for Maasai; it was the repentance for the traditions of church of the white man's world. Too often mission work is based in a concept that others need fixing, and they must adopt traditions foreign to their way of life. For decades, Maasai had been talked down to by little kings and little kingdoms, which dug denominational ruts on both sides of the road.

Being a "Holy Roller" myself, I apologized for over zealous preaching. I begged their forgiveness, and spent days reading to them the Word and demonstrating its power. I knew that the emerging Church of the Maasai was to grow by the leading of the Holy Spirit, and. I was to serve them as a resource according to their request.



Evangelism

During a rainy season, our planned excursion into another region was cut short by the swollen wet weather stream and bottomless mud. Not to return in defeat, the dedicated Maasai decided to walk to another village, where the name of Jesus had not been heard. About a quarter mile outside a huddle of huts, the Christian Maasai women assembled into a group. They began a simple song of “We sing to you Alleluia”. As they sang, the Maasai did a traditional dance of coordinated chin and knee movements that I could only envy. With each verse, the women would collectively jump forward a few inches. The procession took nearly an hour. So by the time we were in the central area of the community, everyone in ear shot was massed into the village – young, old, men, women and children.

Pastor Josiah Muesha, the first convert of Samuel and Moses, shared the presenting of the Gospel with me.

The Maasai generally believe that there are two gods. One is a good god, who wants to bless man, and one is evil god that wants to destroy man. They believe that the good god gave instructions to man on how to live, but man messed up and became cursed.

So we begin by building on that concept. The good God had a Son, who gave His life that we shall not be cursed...

After completing the simple message, the elder of the village said, “I have listen carefully to these men, and I have decided to live my life for this Jesus.” In patriarch tradition all followed the instruction of the elder.

Glimpse of His Rest

The second day in Kenya, I was on the plains near Emalle, when I felt a stirring in my spirit. There was a unique smell in the air, and everywhere I looked there was an awesome sight – too much

stimuli more than my mind could comprehend and more than my heart could hold. Somehow, I knew there was more in store.

While traveling about the bush country of Maasai Land, I watched the shepherd boys tending herds of livestock, not realizing the significance. Watching these shepherds over a period of days, finally I felt God speaking to me, "Do you see?" This woke me to more keenly observe, to learn and to experience -the shepherd, the stick and the cattle.

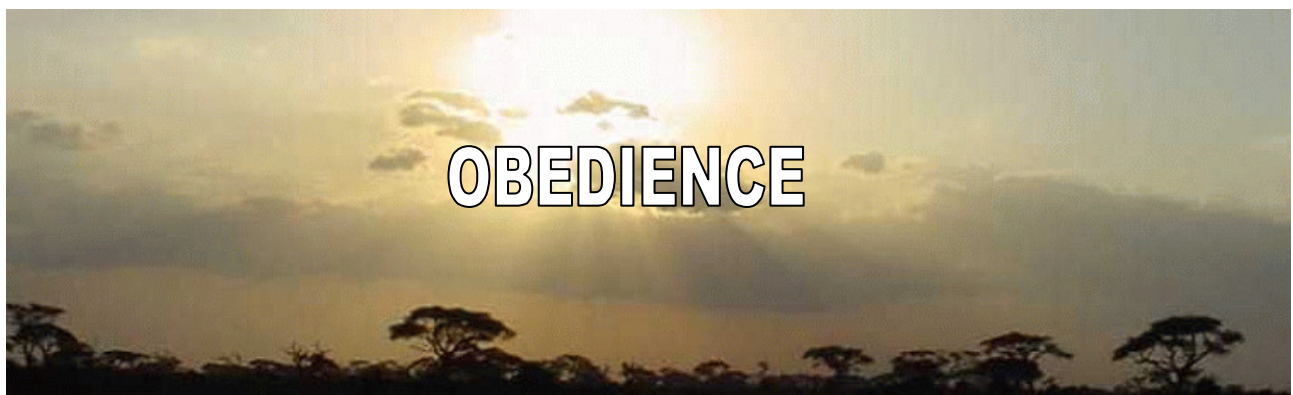
As I lay down at night, whether in a tent or in the comfort of a bed, the images of shepherds herding their cattle replayed in my mind. I would like to paint for you a picture of what I saw, and more important what was revealed. The panorama of the bush country was the backdrop. The characters were the shepherds; cattle and the thorny Acacia bushes were the props. And so, God had set a stage before me, which became my first glimpse of His Rest!

Every male Maasai carries a stick, representing the traditions of the tribe, and his domain in it. A tribal elder may carry a short silver inlaid "o-rang-ga", while the shepherd boy's stick may be a simple tree limb trimmed of leaves. The quality of the carving and the length varies, but every male carries a stick at all times.

Typically, the shepherds herd their flock, running back and forth with threatening gestures of the stick at the disobedient stock. The disruption of an automobile traveling along the dusty trails scatters the herd and presses the shepherds into a frenzy to maintain control.

Then I saw it for the first time -a herd that simply followed the shepherd as he walked in front of them. Again the Lord spoke into my spirit, "Do you see?" There before me was the practical example, an insight to the Kingdom -the obedience to just follow our Shepherd's leading.

It is the strength of the culture, to be obedient. No wonder the Maasai are our example of how to follow Him into His Kingdom on earth (as it is in heaven).



Son of Samuel

A tall, young Maasai man lingered about the home of my dear friend, Pastor Josiah Muesha in Immarro. It was late in the day, when I realized this handsome young man was waiting to speak with me; the shadows had stretched away from the African sunset when I was finally introduced to Joseph Keretho. I learned Joseph was the Son of Samuel and a student in college. College had become too expensive for his father of more than eighty years of age, with the only resource being the family's cattle.

So for the next few years, the friends of Lighthouse Missions (a small, independent ministry) managed to provide the fees for Joseph Keretho to complete his studies and internship, graduating in December 2007 with a degree in medicine. Dr. Keretho is an extraordinarily intelligent person full of compassion. He has a desire to serve the Lord and his community that far exceeds his desire for personal gain.

Now the Son of Samuel has established himself with this author, so that he is to become a vital part of bringing healing to all of Africa. But, I've gotten ahead of my story.

2005 Drought

I didn't understand the larger issues that academicians and politicians talked about, but I saw in person the devastation in Maasai Land. I saw the bones of animals spanning miles of grass less land. I saw women who stripped trees of bark to keep their babies alive. I saw merchant's shelves bulging with sacks of grain marked "USA – Not for Sale."



I remember weeping over a \$5 hamburger combination, knowing it could keep 50 precious Kenyans alive. I borrowed myself into serious debt, without making substantial

Among the friends of Lighthouse Missions a dozen proven prayer warriors were solicited and about 100 more were recruited from our ministry with the inmates at the Tennessee Prison for

Women. For 40 days these dedicated warriors fast and prayed, warring not for rain, but coming against the evil principality choking Eastern Africa. I had the great honor to be in there when the drought in Maasai Land was broken in March 2006. It rained and rained and rained. Even among the elders of more than a century in age, no one could remember so much rain.

Missionary to Prophet

Maasai have been considered by most as unreachable. Christian Maasai numbered only a few under after decades of efforts by major Christian missionary organizations. After a mainline denomination gave up in 2004, I received a hand written letter inviting me to come and help a fledgling church in the Kajaido District.

While the strict tradition of the Maasai kept their communities closed to all outside their Tribe; to my astonishment, I was received as a minister within their community. I was blessed when I was made a member of the tribe, elder and ultimately their prophet holding the "Stick of Authority."

As this stick was placed in my hand, I was told its meaning. "You have God's word for us; whatever you say, we must do!" May God give me the wisdom to help the Maasai to walk into their destiny! The church, which I first attended with about 2 dozen Maasai in 2002, has grown into the Church of the Maasai where about 700 attended a special graduation ceremony in 2007. In this ceremony 30 Maasai men and 2 Massai women received their Ministry Certificates from the credited program of

Ministry International Institute. This home church has already expanded into 12 more thriving congregations

It is our goal to provide a water well for each of the graduates, so they serve their communities with ministry 7 days every week. Having an approved vocational training school for well drilling in place, we are only a little well equipment away from exploding the Gospel (See Maasai Mission).

13th Tribe: Remnant of Israel

The general definition of remnant is a piece remaining after the rest has been used or sold. Biblically, it is a continuous portion of ethnic Israel that has been preserved and redeemed *"I will strengthen the house of Judah, and I will save the house of Joseph. I will bring them back, because I have mercy on them. They shall be as though I had not cast them aside; For, I am the LORD their God, And I will hear them."* - Zechariah 10:6

I have had the great honor of being received into their confidence by a society that has been closed to outsiders. I have sat with their Elders and heard their history, which has been passed down to them only by word of mouth. Elders of the Maasai have told their people for nearly a 100 generations, "We crossed a great sea with a man named Moses." (*"So the children of Israel went into the midst of the sea..."* - Exodus 14:22)

Their history of crossing the Red Sea, as mighty warriors and devoted cattlemen, was consistent with tribal linkage to the Manasseh. I had seen many ties of the culture to Laws of Moses such as drink offerings, no graven images, and not eating pork. As leaders emerge among the Christian Maasai, they tell me of their receiving a revelation -of God speaking to them about their relationship with Israel.

Chronicle

- 4000 BC Adam & Eve in the Garden – Gen. 2-3
- 2000 BC Abraham received the Covenant – Gen. 17 - 21
- 1890 BC Joseph rules Egypt – Gen. 41
- Joseph's Sons Manasseh and Ephraim – Gen. 48:1
- Descendants through Egyptians
- Manasseh & Ephraim declared Sons of Jacob - Gen. 48:5
- Jacob gave precedence to Ephraim * - Gen. 48:17-20
- 1446 BC Exodus from Egypt – Exodus 14
- 1406 BC Enter Canaan Land - Joshua 3
- Half Tribe of Manasseh settled East of Jordan - Num. 32:21

- Machir descendent of Manasseh: “Man of War” - Joshua 4:12-13
 - Given the Land of Gilead & Bashan – Joshua 17:5
 - 743 BC Assyrian invasion - Daniel 1
 - 722 BC 10 Tribes fall captive – 2 Chron. 36
 - 587 BC Manasseh leave with the treasures of Israel - Jeremiah 43
- ❖ The original 12 Tribes: Each of the 12 sons of Jacob.
 - ❖ Jacob declared Manasseh and Ephraim as his sons, establishing 13 Tribes.
 - ❖ Moses’ 12 Tribes did not include Levi, the Priesthood.
 - ❖ Joseph’s sons married Egyptian & Ethiopian women for more than 400 years.
 - ❖ Thus, these were the “Black Tribes” of Israel.

** Note that Jacob in giving preference to Ephraim over the older son of Joseph, Manasseh, and his descendants were made outcasts. Having charge over the cattle in the wilderness, kept the Manasseh outside the camp of their tribal brothers. The Tribe of Manasseh split and their inheritances were on opposite sides of the Jordan River.*

Manasseh . Maasai . Messiah

There are those who studied the bone and teeth structure of the Maasai, and others have tested DNA to confirm what God has revealed. It will be better not to rely on proof as the world knows, rather, allow the Holy Spirit to connect the dots.

The black skinned Manasseh left Egypt being having charge of about 10 million cattle (their tribe believes to this day that all cattle belong to them). Through more than 3,400 years of fighting, they remained undefeated warriors. During this time the Manassite Warrior became known as Maasai, and to this day are the most fear in all of Africa.

As the Maasai accelerate into their destiny as a Christian Tribe of Israel, they are learning to possess the land. Now in the Spring of 2010 they gather to build their altar to God, repent, and proclaim Jesus Christ. Next, the Maasai will set at liberty Africa. The Lion of Africa shall roar the defeat of robbery, violence, disease and poverty as He claims His inheritance. And soon, the new Maasai Warriors will go back to Israel and bring with them great treasures and the Gospel.

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REVIVAL USA & WORLD WIDE

During the last 7 years, I have been allowed inside the closed society of this ancient tribe; I was honored to learn of its awesome destiny. Now, it will be revealed to prophets throughout the world. The gathering of Maasai in Nairobi, Kenya will not only change the face of Africa, this Kingdom Event will dramatically impact the United States of America.

God is bringing forth His glory. His love, purpose and power are now being poured into Believers around the world, providing motivation, clarity and means to manifest His glory as never before. The time for restoration of individuals, families, communities as well as nations is proclaimed.

In 2010 visionaries across the United States will take their place in the field. A call to repentance will go forth. Masses of people cast aside vain self serving religion and become instruments through which goodness overcomes evil.

- Leonard Heatherly
Missionary to Maasai

AFRICAN RESTORATION

Africa has been given over to disease, greed, ethic clashes, and corruption. Who will bring again the beauty of these nations and destroy these evils? Who will lead them into restoration?

On the 25th day of December 2009: "...my sovereign God permissioned me to gather the whole Maasai community as one man to Nairobi to hold humble prayers and fasting for the renewal of our faith and rejoicing for the fulfillment of the plans of God in the rebuilding of the house of prayer and to restore the altar..." - Rev. Josiah Muesha, Maasai Bishop

After 2,600 years of exile, the 13th Tribe of Israel is gathering in the Spring of 2010 to build an altar in Nairobi, Kenya. Bishop Josiah Muesha, former Maron Warrior, is calling Maasai to repentance, proclaiming Jesus Christ as Lord, and for God to restore their leadership and land. Known as the most fierce primitive warriors, Maasai are destined to be Spiritual Warriors in the Kingdom of God.

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