

Numbers 7:42

Authorized King James Version (KJV)

On the sixth day Eliasaph the son of Deuel, prince of the children of Gad, offered:

Analysis

Eliasaph, prince of Gad, offering on the sixth day maintains the pattern. Gad's tribal history included choosing inheritance east of the Jordan, yet this didn't diminish their participation in Israel's central worship. Geographic location or life choices don't exempt believers from full participation in worship. The standardized offering shows that all are called to the same level of devotion regardless of where God places them. The Reformed doctrine of vocation applies—faithfulness in our particular calling glorifies God.

Historical Context

Gad, along with Reuben and half of Manasseh, requested to settle east of the Jordan River in Numbers 32. Moses granted this request conditionally—they must help conquer the Promised Land first. Their full participation in tabernacle dedication demonstrated commitment to Israel's unity despite geographic separation.

Related Passages

Genesis 1:1 — Creation of heavens and earth

Colossians 1:16 — All things created through Christ

Study Questions

1. How does faithfulness in worship transcend geographic or circumstantial differences?
2. What does Gad's full participation despite choosing different territory teach about unity in diversity?
3. In what ways should Christians maintain commitment to corporate worship regardless of life circumstances?

Interlinear Text

בַּיּוֹם	וְיֶשְׁ יָא	בֶּן־שָׁאָל	בֶּן־יְהוָה	בֶּן־גָּד	בֶּן־אַלְיָסָף	בֶּן־יְהוָה
day	On the sixth	prince	of the children	of Gad	Eliasaph	of the children
H3117	H8345	H5387	H1121	H1410	H460	H1121

דָּעֵל אֶל:

of Deuel

H1845

Additional Cross-References

Numbers 1:14 (Parallel theme): Of Gad; Eliasaph the son of Deuel.

Numbers 2:14 (Parallel theme): Then the tribe of Gad: and the captain of the sons of Gad shall be Eliasaph the son of Reuel.