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INTRODUCTION

This is the second book of my *Blood Royal* series. It's a series of books based upon messages given from the Holy Spirit, and upon a Biblical prophecy. A prophecy that began four thousand years ago, when a man made an agreement with his God that would change the world, affecting billions of people. The ramifications of that agreement are still being felt today on a wide-scale basis. Part of that agreement was that all the world would be blessed through the man's seed, creating a holy royal bloodline which would eventually lead to the Anointed One. The prophesied Messiah who will rule all nations, and lead this planet into the Golden Age.

Beginning with Abraham, to his great-grandson Judah, to King David, and to Jesus and beyond, this controversial bloodline is sending shock waves today felt throughout the world.

Through a series of events beginning in 1985, a man finds out he is the carrier of the holy royal bloodline, and that he has children scattered on four different continents. Each one of these prophesied children is chosen for a final mission on Earth. A mission that began four thousand years ago with a prophet from the desert, and a God he believed in.

Archangel is a book about one of those chosen children of the Holy Royal Bloodline. I hope you enjoy reading this manuscript as much as I enjoyed writing it.

—Evan Ansot
January 12, 2016

GABRIEL

June 3, 2016
Alexandria, Egypt

On the anniversary of the death of his father, Youssef Sherif laid down his prayer rug. He knelt down slowly and deliberately, at exactly 8:34 p.m., for his evening prayers. Youssef's fifth of the day. His bodyguards, Omar and Abdul from the Egyptian Secret Service, dutifully stood watch.

It had been a long and depressing year for the twenty-nine-year-old Egyptian politician, one which he would give anything to forget.

Youssef had spent a long and trying search for the identity of his biological father, a Mr. Edward Dudley, of Bald Eagle Bluffs, Michigan. Youssef was able to spend an hour with him before Edward Dudley was gunned down while he was

vacationing on Mount Tamborine, in Queensland, Australia. It had all happened right in front of him, and had left a gaping hole in his soul that wouldn't, and couldn't, be filled.

His mind had frequently replayed the scene. Neither mind nor memory would let the images fade. Father and son were walking down the side of the road, when suddenly, a black sedan with two men inside pulled over next to them and opened fire on his father, Eddie. Three shots had struck his father, which put him in a coma for three days. His father came out of it long enough to instruct Youssef to go find his sisters, then he passed away.

Just as Youssef was finally able to say hello to his biological father, he said good-bye.

Youssef went first to Italy to find his younger sister, Gabriella, and then on to Israel to find his elder sister, Anna. Along with Anna's daughter, Miriam, they prayed as instructed by the archangel Gabriel. While doing so, two ten-year-old girls and a woman who looked to be about forty years old also joined the prayer circle. After deep prayer, a white light enveloped the entire scene. It was the prophet Jesus telling them to continue in prayer, and that he was going to retrieve Eddie from the gates of hell.

The last image Youssef saw of his father was with the prophet Jesus, who was taking his father on his way to the kingdom of heaven. His father, Edward Dudley of Bald Eagle Bluffs, Michigan, with an enormous smile on his face, then prophesied to Youssef that he would see him on the other

side. Those would be the last words his father would speak to him. Words which burned through Youssef's soul as he replayed the scene a thousand times since.

After safely seeing his father to heaven, Youssef returned home to Egypt. He tried to carry on his duties as an Egyptian politician representing his district in Alexandria, but it was of no use. There were too many words left unsaid between father and son. Too many experiences unshared. It was a burden that was impossible for the Egyptian to handle. The only consolation for Youssef was that he now knew that he had four sisters who shared the same father with him.

He kept up correspondence as best as he could with his newfound family members. His sister Anna in Israel wrote him about every other week. His father's fiancée, Elizabeth, wrote him weekly from Australia, keeping him up to date on the status of his twin sisters, Jessica and Joan, who lived there. They also kept track of each other through social media on the Internet. And, up until about a month ago, he had also kept a weekly correspondence with his sister Gabriella in Italy. May 5 was the date of the last letter he received from her.

Yet on the first anniversary of his father's death, after suffering from months of depression, Youssef was on the verge of joining him in heaven. Life just wasn't worth living anymore. He tried desperately to hang on, but his spirit was waning.

Tears flowed down the cheeks of Youssef as he prayed to his God.

Allah, why did you take my father from me? After all these years of not knowing him, I finally get to see him, just to watch him be yanked away from me. I need to know more of him. I need to experience him. I need to find out who he was! This wound inside me cannot heal. I have tried to carry on without him, but it is fruitless. I am lost without his presence...

...Please give me the strength to live...

His prayer was interrupted by a brilliant burst of light energy that entered and enveloped the room approximately three feet in front of Youssef. He looked upward to see the being who had visited him twice previously, the archangel Gabriel. The first visit from Gabriel had been on March 15, 2015, to prophecy to him that he would one day become leader of all of Egypt. The second time was on June 9, 2015, to tell him to find his sister in Israel and pray for the soul of their father.

Gabriel stood around eight to nine feet tall, emanating rays of light in all directions. He was dressed in a long, flowing white robe with a golden rope for a belt. As before, he also wore his leather sandals. A long, two-hand broadsword was sheathed at his side. He had dark, shiny, flowing hair, penetrating blue eyes, and a well-trimmed beard. When he spoke, it sounded like the voice of thunder:

“Youssef, the Father has heard your prayer and desires to answer you.” Gabriel then stretched out his hand for Youssef to grasp. Hands shaking with fear, the young Egyptian took it, and was immediately teleported to a strange place.

That place was the rock of Mount Moriah, where the sacred Dome of the Rock is located in the Eternal City of Jerusalem. It took a moment for Youssef to get his bearings as he looked around and scanned his surroundings.

“This is where the sacrifice was to take place,” said Gabriel. After a few moments of standing on this rock of ages, they were then teleported to another place.

It was a large tent sat upon an open plain. Inside the tent sat a man with his head between his hands, weeping bitterly.

“Who is this?” asked Youssef.

“This is your father, Abraham. He cannot see us,” said Gabriel.

“The prophet Abraham? The father of the prophets Ishmael and Isaac?” asked Youssef.

“The very same, the father of yourself and your younger brother Isaac. Youssef, Ishmael, and yourself are one,” replied the archangel.

Ishmael. I've heard that before. The Egyptian mystic known as Ahmed Rama had told him the very same thing, thought Youssef. “Why is Abraham weeping?” he asked.

“Because in his mind he feels that he has lost everything that he has cherished and loved—his family,” answered Gabriel. “From his perspective he lost both his sons and his wife, because he listened to and obeyed the Father.”

“I don't understand,” said Youssef.

“The Father, or ‘Allah’ as you call him, needed a man whom he would and from whom he could make himself manifest.

He wanted someone who would be able to share the same feelings that he has. He selected Abraham, and asked him to offer up his son as a sacrifice. As you know, Abraham obeyed and would have carried out the mission had not the Father intervened and stopped him. Yet Abraham still lost the child because he ran to his mother and both immediately left him. Abraham's wife would no longer be able to trust a man who would willingly slay her son at the request of his God. What you are now witnessing is Abraham realizing that he no longer has a family. They have left him."

"Then why would Allah put this man through this?" asked Youssef.

"Because the pain that Abraham is feeling is the same pain that the Father felt when he sacrificed his son as a ransom for many."

"The prophet Jesus?" asked Youssef.

"Yes," answered Gabriel.

"Why did that have to happen? Why did Allah have to sacrifice his son? Why did he have to feel the pain that Abraham is showing me?"

"The Father knows everything beforehand, and when Jesus was on the cross at Calvary and cried out, 'My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?' the anguish of the Father was tremendous, as he knew it would be. Like a knife to his very heart, the pain was deep. So the Father looked for a man who would be able to share that same unique pain. The pain that the Father would have at Jesus's moment of doubt. Therefore he

sought out and found a man who would be able to share that feeling with him. That man was Abraham. So when Abraham consented to God's command, and then lost his son because he was willing to sacrifice him, that intensely painful feeling was shared between God and man. Because of Abraham, the Father now understood the pain that was to come. Before that, it was just a concept to him. Do you understand?"

"I think so," said Youssef.

"Allow me to continue. The Father knew in advance that he would have to sacrifice his only son for the benefit of mankind. So he chose a man from whose seed his son would come from. He tested Abraham to see if he too would sacrifice his son, and, as you know, Abraham passed the test of faith, and out of his seed came forth Jesus. Once Abraham passed the test, an agreement was made between God and man. The Father would make Abraham's name great. He also promised many descendants from him. He promised land for those descendants to dwell in. Most importantly, he promised that the Savior of the world would come from his descendants, his bloodline. As a sign of this agreement, all the male children from Abraham's seed would become circumcised."

"Abraham was truly a great man," declared Youssef.

"At the moment of losing his family, he didn't feel so great. He sacrificed all that he loved for the God he believed in. In the end, his God would be all that Abraham would be left with," said Gabriel.

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