

- 5.3a. Great event occurred in Jehoram's times, viz., "separation of Edom". "So Edom has remained independent of Judah (i.e., God-praising kingdom—A.F.) to this day; Libnah also revolted at the same time" (2K 8:22)
- 5.3b. Any textbook in empire's history informs that, e.g., "the year 395 (i.e., first year of Arcadius' rule—A.F.) was when the Roman Empire separated into Eastern and Western empires" ([128], p. 799). 395 A.D., year of official decomposition of empire, is one of greatest milestones in rather long process of empire's dissolution. It was with Arcadius that Western and Eastern emperors started to be reckoned separately ([128], p. 793)
- 5.4a. Edom's separation was peaceful, and the Second Book of Kings and the Chronicles only sadly state fact of separation
- 5.4b. "The declaration of the formal separation of the unique Roman Empire into two passed unnoticed ..." ([134], p. 445)
- 5.5a. Reigned 8 years (2K 8:17-18)
- 5.5b. Ruled for 13 years in 395-408 A.D.

We then have a 76-year-long insertion (4 kings) in the God-praising stream, and omit it, indicating the true position further. Since we do not have the space here, we briefly refer to the next parallel.

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| 6a. Uzziah ("my strength is God") | 6b. Theodosius II + Marcianus |
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| 6.1a. Identical to Azariah according to [13]. Came to throne when he was 16 (2K 15:2). Reigned 52 years (2K 15:1-2), fortified Jerusalem, built towers from which to sling stones (2Ch 26:9-10,15), took part in some fierce church controversy, insulted God, for which he was punished with leprosy, and damned | 6.1b. Came to throne when he was still teenager [146]. Theodosius II and Marcianus together ruled for 49 years in 408-450 A.D. and 450-457 A.D., respectively ([128], p. 793). Theodosius II ordered the construction of powerful fortification belt [70] Observe Constantinople's (New Rome's) overlapping with Jerusalem. Well-known (subsequently condemned) council at Ephesus was called under Theodosius II ([121], p. 195). Theodosius II suddenly died following year |
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| 7a. Interregnum, anarchy | 7b. Attila's invasion, anarchy |
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| 7.1a. Cross examination discovers 2-year gap. Bible is silent about events of these years (Fig. 89) | 7.1b. In 451 A.D., Attila invaded Gaul, marauded Italy, and died in 453 A.D., his invasion lasting for 2 years |
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