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previous thousand years as having been saved for all eternity. Paul speaks of the great blessings of the Jew, as you pointed out. They had the covenants (Rom.9:4,5 speaks of these things). Most of these are spiritual in nature. They ~~also~~ had a great blessing in having the land of Palestine in which to live, but Paul does not mention this specifically [it could be embraced in the Palestinian covenant included in the term "covenants" of Rom.9:4]. The particular points that he mentions were also available to the Jews during the succeeding centuries. Many of whom suffered greatly for their loyalty to the truth of God as they understood it. [Does this take into account adequately the 'blindness in part' which has happened to Israel, until the fulness of the Gentiles be come in? Paul speaks of the Jew's minds being blinded with the veil remaining untaken away in the reading of the Old Testament and that even unto this day when Moses is read, the veil is upon their heart (2 Cor.3:14-15). Is there any judicial blindness in addition to natural blindness which the Jew living in the pre-Christian age was not involved in? Sincerity never saved anyone ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ including the Apostle Paul.]

There was no mention in your book of any future blessing for these faithful Israelites who have lived during these past 2000 years. Have we Scriptural warrant for finding any? Yet we cannot but feel that their eternal destiny is the most important question as was true surely also of the Israelites during the ~~thousands (1500)~~ years ^{between Moses and} ~~before the coming~~ of Christ.

In the millennium there will be Jews who will be saved and others who will be lost, as you pointed out. All the Israelites living in that time will have great blessings from God, as will all others who live during that time. All who receive the grace of Christ will be saved through all eternity. Those who do not will be forever lost. [This answers what you have said above.]