

Jonathan Cahn Calls Out Candace Owens: 'Toxic Venom'

Jonathan Cahn is not wasting any time when it comes to sending a rebuke to conservative commentator Candace Owens on her anti-Israel stance.

In a reaction video, Cahn notes that the extreme disdain Owens shows toward the Jewish people is the same kind of thinking that led to the Holocaust.

"This is the kind of toxic venom that brought the Holocaust," says Cahn. "And believers in Jesus have to have nothing to do with it in any way, shape or form."

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Cahn further points out that the devil has always tried to influence people, this he says, includes Owens.

"The devil's always been an influencer. Now apparently, he is Candace Owens' influencer."

This comes after Owens claimed that the nation of Israel was occultic because of the use of the Star of David on its flag.

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"They're even lying about the history of the Star of David. It's a hexagram," Owens claimed. "It's occultic."

Jonathan Cahn's warning serves as a sobering reminder that

believers must remain vigilant against deception, no matter how subtle or persuasive it may sound. Scripture makes clear that God's covenant with Israel is everlasting, and to oppose His chosen people is to align with the very schemes of the enemy.

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In this hour, Christians are called not only to discern truth from lies but to boldly stand with God's Word and His purposes for Israel, refusing to give place to the spirit of accusation that has fueled hatred for generations.

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Greg Laurie Provides Major Health Update: 'Thank you all for your prayers'

Greg Laurie is thanking both supporters and the Lord in his latest health update.

Laurie, who is the pastor of Harvest Christian Fellowship in Riverside, California, gave an update on his health following his hip replacement surgery.

"I want to thank you all for your prayers for my hip replacement surgery – it was very successful!" Laurie wrote on X. "The doctors said they couldn't believe I had even been walking on that hip. For all practical purposes, I wasn't... but I did manage to make it to the baptism and preach a couple of sermons last Sunday."

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Laurie also noted that during his time at the hospital, he encountered fellow Christian after fellow Christian, having the opportunity to pray with his doctor as well.

From the moment I walked into the hospital, God surrounded me with believers – the receptionist, the nurses, even my doctor, who asked me to pray for him before his surgeries that day. My anesthesiologist was also a Christian. What a blessing!

Laurie says he is now resting well at home following his procedure.

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Now I'm home, resting, starting physical therapy, and very grateful. Thank you again for all your prayers and encouragement – and a big thank-you to my amazing doctor and medical team...

Prior to Laurie's personal update, his wife Cathe and his son Jonathan thanked supporters on X for their prayers following the operation.

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Hi everyone, Cathe and Jonathan here- just wanna let you know the surgery was fast went really well! Thank you for your prayers it made a huge difference!! All the nurses and

doctors attending him were simply fantastic!

Continue to lift Greg Laurie up in prayer as he recovers and mends his strength during this time.

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From Idols to Influence: John Bevere's Warning to Today's Church

In a passionate debut episode of Red Sky Podcast, Pastor Greg Locke spoke about the origins and meaning of the Star of David, along with how figures such as Candace Owens and Tucker Carlson have distanced themselves from conservatism and embraced antisemitic rhetoric. He states bluntly, "Antisemitism has become hip. It was cool when Germany did it under Hitler. And now apparently the same demon of antisemitism is floating throughout the world."

Locke emphasizes that while critiques of government policies are valid, the eternal covenant God holds with the Jewish people and the holy land—Israel—is foundational and inviolable. "The covenant that God has with the Israeli people is twofold. It's with the people, the Jewish people, and it's with the land," he explains. That line, he argues, is being blurred by those who once championed conservative values but now traffic in misinformation.

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Candace Owens, Locke asserts, recently published a nearly hour-long segment claiming the Star of David is occultic and tied to child sacrifice in ancient Israel. Locke doesn't shy away from acknowledging Israel's biblical history: yes, the Israelites once did burn children in the Valley of Hinnom—but that doesn't de-legitimize the symbol cherished by Judaism today. “Yes, they did some crazy stuff, but that does not... push them out from being the people of God's covenant,” Locke clarifies.



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Archaeological evidence, says Locke, proves the Star of David long predates occult use. He points to a red, six-pointed mosaic found in Shiloh, a site revered for housing the Ark of the Covenant for nearly four centuries. Similarly, the emblem appears in a 2,000-year-old synagogue in Capernaum, which is situated above the very synagogue where Jesus is said to have cast out his first demon as recorded in Mark 1. “Stop with the nonsense. I don't need Wikipedia. I got Israelipedia. I've been there. I've seen it with my own eyes,” Locke asserts, dismissing false claims of occult connections.

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The pastor addresses a common objection: “If the Star of David isn't mentioned in the Bible, how can it be meaningful?” Locke replies: “If it's never mentioned, how could it be bad? You know what's never mentioned in the Book of Esther? The name of God. Yet the whole story is about God sovereignly protecting His people.” Moreover, the Star of David was used on David's shield and Solomon's ring, further underscoring its historical significance.

Locke offers a spiritual interpretation: the intersecting

triangles represent humanity and divine transcendence, while the six points correspond to the six days of creation, and the empty center honors the Sabbath. “You cannot have the natural without the supernatural,” he explains, “You cannot flourish in the physical without the spiritual.”

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Beyond symbolism, Locke’s broader message is a plea for discernment in an age of conspiratorial overload. “Two things you have to have in life if you’re going to be successful: a Bible and a brain,” he warns. Reject clickbait accusations and rely on informed, grounded truth.

Ultimately, Locke shares how the Star of David is not as a symbol of occultism, but is a marker of covenant, continuity and hope.

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Acceleration and Apostasy: A Prophetic Warning for the Church

He further discussed how the legislative process normally does not draw media attention. However, the opposite happened in this situation.

“This is rare that stuff that stuff that goes on at the Capitol... [are] usually things that are done with a kind of media blackout. And we had the exact opposite. Lot of media,

and it's still God bless our efforts yesterday to stop this very evil legislation."



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Pastor Ché Ahn, who is running to become the governor of California, also went to Sacramento to fight against this bill.

"I'm asking you to join me in Sacramento for Lobby Day as we fight to stop AB-495," he wrote.

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This victory is a reminder that when God's people unite in prayer and action, even the darkest agendas can be pushed back. The church must remain vigilant, steadfast in prayer and bold in defending truth and righteousness, trusting that the same God who moved in Sacramento will continue to fight for His people and protect the next generation.

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Sobering Gen Z Statistics May Reveal a Crisis for Christianity

Revival may be here, but are we missing some key steps needed to turn it into reformation?

In a recent study by the American Bible Society, the level of

church engagement by younger generations was found to be much lower than older generations.

As the Christian Post noted, this engagement means, “...the level of an individual’s involvement in the life, mission and community of a local church,” which also points to “...learning and growing in one’s faith, meaningful relationships with people in the church and active use of one’s gifts in the work of the church.”

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Looking directly at the survey by the American Bible Society, only 35% of those in Gen Z said that “in the past year I have had opportunities to learn and grow in my faith.” All older generations were at least 11 percentage points higher, with Millennials and Boomers at 46%.



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Not only does Gen Z feel as though they have less opportunities to learn and grow, but they also have significantly less close relationships in the church with only 19% saying they “have a best friend at church” and only 27% believing they have someone “in my church who encourages my spiritual development.” They also are less likely to say that they the chance to use their gifts, with only 19% believing they have this opportunity, and 42% of them saying that their pastor or other leaders care for them.

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If the church is to truly move from revival to lasting reformation, it must recognize the urgency of reaching the next generation. Gen Z is not only searching for identity but

also longing for belonging, discipleship, and a place to make a difference. The statistics reveal gaps in relationship, mentorship and opportunity that the church cannot afford to ignore. We must be intentional in helping them see who they are in Christ, reminding them that their worth, value and calling are not defined by culture but by the Creator.

This means the church must rise with creativity and vision, offering unique and meaningful avenues for Gen Z to use the gifts God has placed within them. Whether through mentoring relationships, opportunities to serve or platforms to express their faith, we must give them space to lead, to create and to grow.

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When the next generation sees the church not as a distant institution but as a spiritual family that empowers them, revival will not just be a moment—it will become a movement that shapes the future of Christianity.

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