

# Antarctica, the Great Pyramid and the Mystery of a Lost Civilization That Could Rewrite History

What if the world is covered in mysteries yet to be solved?

Speaking with Steven Bartlett on The Diary of a CEO, Graham Hancock recently shared what could be one of his most intriguing interviews yet.

"I'm here to communicate about the possibility of a major forgotten episode in human history," Hancock said. "I'm talking about a lost civilization."

Hancock's central argument is that civilization may not have begun roughly 6,000 years ago as traditionally taught. Instead, he believes evidence points to an advanced Ice Age culture that existed before a catastrophic event approximately 12,800 years ago.

A major pillar of Hancock's theory is the Younger Dryas Impact Hypothesis, which proposes that fragments of a disintegrating comet struck Earth at the end of the last Ice Age. While the hypothesis remains debated among scientists, Hancock argues it offers an explanation for what he says could be dramatic climate shifts and widespread extinctions that occurred during that period.

He also highlighted archaeological discoveries such as Göbekli Tepe in Turkey, a massive megalithic site dating back more than 11,000 years. Hancock believes such discoveries challenge conventional assumptions about when sophisticated human organization first emerged.

Perhaps most intriguing was Hancock's discussion of the Great Pyramid of Giza. He argued that the monument contains advanced astronomical and geodetic knowledge that should not have been available within the conventional historical timeline. Hancock suggested such knowledge may have been inherited from a much older civilization whose story has largely been forgotten.

Throughout the interview, Hancock repeatedly returned to one central idea: humanity may know far less about its own history than it assumes.

Yet perhaps the most compelling part of Hancock's message was not his speculation about the past, but his concern for the future.

Drawing parallels between ancient floods and today's world, Hancock warned that modern civilization may be repeating the same mistakes attributed to lost cultures.



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"When I look at our civilization today," Hancock said, "I see a civilization that ticks all for the next lost civilization."

Hancock argued that humanity's greatest threat may not be a comet, natural disaster or external enemy, but the darkness within itself.

"If we're so psychologically messed up as a species," he said, "we'll probably end up doing it to ourselves."

Whether one agrees with Hancock's conclusions about a forgotten Ice Age civilization or not, his warning echoes a truth found throughout Scripture: pride has a way of preceding destruction.

From the days of Noah to the Tower of Babel, the Bible repeatedly shows what happens when humanity becomes convinced

it no longer needs God.

Jesus Himself warned that the conditions surrounding His return would resemble “the days of Noah” (Matt. 24:37), a generation marked by spiritual blindness, moral complacency and a refusal to heed God’s warnings. The apostle Paul likewise cautioned that people would become “lovers of self” and “lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God” (2 Tim. 3:1-5).

Hancock fears humanity could destroy itself through its own arrogance and division. Scripture points to an even deeper problem: the human heart apart from God. Technology, knowledge and progress can accomplish remarkable things, but they cannot cure humanity’s spiritual condition.

Civilizations continue to rise and fall, but God’s truth remains unchanged. The question is not merely whether humanity has forgotten part of its history. The greater question may be whether it has forgotten the God who stands outside of time—and who continues to call people to repentance, humility and faith before it is too late.

*To watch the full video, [click here](#). (Editor’s note: Mild content.)*

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# Exorcist Issues Stark Warning About Spielberg's Disclosure Day

Could the world be watching biblical prophecy unfold in real time?

That was the question explored during a recent episode of Daystar's "Off the Record," where Faith and Friction podcast hosts Jason McKay and Chichi Onyekanne joined the program for a sweeping conversation about red heifers, artificial intelligence, Israel and the return of Christ.

For McKay, one prophetic sign stands above the rest: the red heifer.

Referring to Numbers 19, McKay explained that the ashes of a spotless red heifer are required for ritual purification associated with temple worship. He described the red heifer as "the first domino" in a series of prophetic events that many believe must occur before the rise of the Antichrist and the tribulation.

McKay revealed that he personally accompanied the rabbis who inspected the red heifers in Texas and said five qualified animals were eventually transported to Israel.



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"The red heifer is the first domino," McKay said. "The only way they can get the temple and use the temple is to have a red heifer first."

The conversation then turned to the long-anticipated third

temple. According to McKay, preparations for a future temple are far more advanced than many Christians realize.

"The temple is already prefabricated right now," he said. "I've heard they can set it up within seven days to be functional."

Both men pointed to ongoing developments in the Middle East as evidence that conditions are aligning for major prophetic milestones. McKay argued that Iran remains one of the primary geopolitical obstacles to the rebuilding of a temple in Jerusalem.

Another topic drawing significant attention was artificial intelligence.

While rejecting the idea that AI is inherently evil, McKay suggested it could play a significant role in future prophetic events described in Revelation.

"I don't think it's evil by nature. I think it can be used for good, just like the internet," McKay said. "But I do think that AI will be a major part of the book of Revelation."

He went on to speculate that AI could relate to the "image of the beast" described in Revelation 13 because of its capacity for global surveillance and information processing.

The interview also addressed growing antisemitism worldwide. Onyekanne warned against conspiracy theories targeting Jewish people and emphasized the biblical importance of Israel.

"Paul made it extremely clear," Onyekanne said, referencing Romans 11. "We're not replacing them."

Despite discussing tribulation, persecution and global upheaval, both men repeatedly returned to a message of hope.

"Prophecy isn't meant to scare us; it's meant to prepare us," Onyekanne said. "We're confident that we fight from victory

and not for victory. We know how the story ends.”

For believers watching world events with increasing interest, that may be the most important takeaway: biblical prophecy ultimately points not to fear, but to the triumphant return of Jesus Christ.

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## **Ancient Israel Under Attack? Looters Target Sites Connected to Biblical History**

Sen. Lindsey Graham made headlines following his decisive primary victory in South Carolina. Still, it wasn't his political remarks that immediately captured attention—it was the order of his thank-yous.

Standing before a cheering crowd, Graham opened his victory speech with a declaration that drew both laughter and applause.

“Thank y'all. We won,” Graham said as supporters celebrated the outcome.

"I want to thank the big guy," Graham continues. "Uh, God. Trump comes later."

The crowd erupted in laughter before Graham continued, adding, "Mr. President, you're not far behind God, but we're going to start with Him."

He told supporters that the election result represented more than a personal victory.

"What I'm most proud of is that South Carolina validated what I've been doing for our state—who I am and what I believe and what I stand for," Graham said.



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Graham then shifted his focus to President Donald Trump, whom he credited with playing a critical role in the race.

"I want to start with President Donald J. Trump," Graham said. "I just talked to him, so I know he's watching."

According to Graham, Trump's endorsement proved to be a turning point in the campaign.

"Mr. President, when you endorsed me early on, it changed everything," he said. "You're the gold standard in the Republican world. The most consequential endorsement, I think, in the history of politics."

Looking ahead, Graham vowed to continue supporting the president's agenda upon his return to Washington.

"President Trump, I'm coming back to the Senate in '27," Graham declared. "I'm going to win in November. I'm going to help you change this world and change this country."

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## **‘You Let the Devil Take Over You’: Brother’s Chilling Words After Karmelo Anthony Murder Conviction**

A Texas jury has found Karmelo Anthony guilty of murder in the fatal stabbing of fellow student Austin Metcalf, bringing a measure of legal closure to a case that has captivated the nation and left two families forever changed.

According to Fox News, jurors convicted Anthony in the April 2025 killing of Metcalf, who was stabbed at a high school track meet in Frisco, Texas. The jury sided with the prosecution and found Anthony guilty of murder, sentencing him to 35 years in prison.

Beyond the legal arguments and media coverage stood a heartbreaking reality: one teenager is dead, another faces decades behind bars, and two families must now navigate the aftermath of a tragedy that cannot be undone.



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The courtroom grew emotional as members of Austin Metcalf's family delivered victim impact statements following the verdict.

According to Fox News, Austin's twin brother, Hunter, spoke directly to Anthony and said, "You let the devil take over you in the moment."

The words spoken by Austin's brother point to a reality that extends beyond the courtroom. Scripture teaches that humanity is engaged in a spiritual battle that seeks to destroy lives and families.

In a matter of moments, Austin Metcalf's future was taken away. His family now carries the pain of an empty seat at every holiday, birthday and family gathering. At the same time, Anthony faces the reality of spending much of his adult life behind bars.

As believers reflect on this tragedy, they should be prompted to pray for everyone affected. Pray for the Metcalf family as they continue to grieve the loss of Austin. Pray for the Anthony family as they face the consequences of the verdict. And pray for a generation increasingly surrounded by anger, violence and division to encounter the hope, healing and transformation that can only be found in Jesus Christ.

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# Top Podcaster Says Christians Have Something Everyone Is Searching For

In a culture marked by anxiety, uncertainty and endless searching, Diary of a CEO host Steven Bartlett recently pointed to something unexpected as one of the strongest arguments for Christianity—not a theological debate, a scientific proof or a bestselling book, but the visible peace of a believer.

During a recent episode of Diary of a CEO, Bartlett sat down with Christian apologist John Lennox to discuss faith, purpose and the search for meaning. Yet by the end of the conversation, it wasn't one of Lennox's intellectual arguments that seemed to leave the greatest impression on the popular podcaster.

“One of the most compelling arguments for God that you’ve presented and your way of seeing the world and being is not actually necessarily anything you’ve written in your books,” Bartlett told Lennox. “It is actually you.”

Bartlett went on to describe something he has noticed repeatedly among committed Christians.



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“You have a certain peace and contentment that I rarely see in people that I interview, but I often see—and I’ve almost always seen—in the Christians that I’ve interviewed,” he said.

In a world desperate for answers, that observation carries significant weight. While many people search for meaning through success, achievement, technology or self-improvement, the peace displayed by mature believers often points to a source beyond themselves.

Bartlett noted that he recently experienced the same phenomenon while interviewing Christian apologist Wesley Huff.

“He gave me the same feeling as you—just like feels like a really happy person, very sort of content, rounded, well,” Bartlett said. “It seems to be a trend that a lot of the Christian apologists that I’ve interviewed have that anchoring that so many of us are looking for.”

Lennox agreed.

“There’s a real sense of that,” he replied.

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But Lennox’s explanation for that peace wasn’t rooted in personality, temperament or life experience. Instead, he pointed directly to the Christian understanding of human value.

“What we started with—when I look at you, I see someone who’s of infinite value made in the image of God,” Lennox said.

That statement strikes at the heart of the biblical worldview. Scripture teaches that every human being bears the image of God, giving each person inherent dignity, purpose and worth.

Lennox explained that this conviction shapes the way he interacts with others.

“What I say to you or think about you is hugely important to me,” he said. “And I wish you well.”

Those words may seem simple, but they reveal a profound truth. When people are viewed as image-bearers of God rather than obstacles, competitors or political opponents, relationships change. Conversations change. Hearts change.

In an age obsessed with arguments, perhaps the most powerful evidence for the gospel is still a transformed life. The peace that comes from knowing Christ cannot be manufactured, purchased or faked. It is the fruit of a heart anchored in eternal truth.

And for many watching John Lennox, that peace may be speaking louder than words ever could.

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**Roseanne Barr and Lara Logan:  
Secret Societies,**

# Antisemitism Are Part of a Larger War Against God

A provocative conversation between investigative journalist Lara Logan and comedian-actress Rosanne Barr explored powerful themes of spiritual warfare, secret societies, Christian persecution and what they described as a growing effort to sever humanity's connection to God.

During the discussion, Logan recounted conversations she said she had with sources who claimed insider knowledge of secretive elite organizations. While discussing an individual who allegedly spent years studying in such circles, Logan said she was struck by the preservation of ancient writings and teachings within those groups.

"They have their old ancient manuscripts," Logan said, describing what she had been told about the organizations' traditions and beliefs.

Although Logan declined to elaborate on the contents of the manuscripts, she characterized the worldview behind them as fundamentally opposed to biblical truth.



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"I think the way to describe it is godless," Logan said.

The conversation soon turned toward what Logan described as one of the most important lessons she had learned from her sources.

According to Logan, the driving force behind much of the evil in the world is not merely political, financial or social, but spiritual.

"He said to me, 'Lara, you're just all looking at it the wrong way,'" Logan recalled. "'For them, every single thing is framed through the lens of a war on God.'"

Logan said the source explained that, in that worldview, people are viewed merely as resources, and that the ultimate objective is rebellion against the Creator.

"The goal always for Satan is to prevail," Logan said. "He knows he can't win because the book is written. So he knows he can't win, but what he wants to do is inflict as much damage and pain and injury on God as he can."

For Christians, such comments echo the apostle Paul's warning that believers wrestle "not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers" (Eph. 6:12). The Bible consistently presents history as the stage for a spiritual conflict between the kingdom of God and the forces of darkness.

"God created this world where there would be the ultimate war of good versus evil," Barr said. "And He said that good would win."

She argued that one of the primary goals of evil is to disconnect humanity from God.

"They want the humans' connection to God cut as fast as they can destroy us," Barr said.

The discussion also addressed Christian persecution around the world, particularly in regions where believers face violence for their faith. Barr pointed to the dramatic decline of Christian populations throughout much of the Middle East, while Logan referenced years of reporting on attacks against Christians in Africa.

"I have been reporting on Nigeria for going on eight years now," Logan said, highlighting the ongoing persecution facing

believers there.

The conversation concluded with concerns about rising antisemitism and anti-Israel sentiment. Barr warned that hostility toward the Jewish people is ultimately rooted in a deeper spiritual conflict, while Logan noted that anti-Jewish narratives often emerge from multiple ideological sources.

The central message resonated with a distinctly biblical theme: the greatest battles facing humanity are not merely political or cultural. They are spiritual. The answer is not fear—but a renewed commitment to God, truth, repentance and faith in the ultimate victory of good over evil.

*The interview with Roseanne Barr and Lara Logan can be found on YouTube (Warning: Very strong language).*

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