

Exposing the Dangers of a Cashless Society and Spiritual Deception

A new wave of debate over the role of Israel in biblical prophecy and God's redemptive plan is sweeping across social media, with "replacement theology" once again at the center of theological controversy. The topic gained renewed traction after a viral clip dismissed the biblical foundation for blessing Israel, calling it "dispensational rhetoric."

Replacement theology, also known as supersessionism, teaches that the church has replaced Israel in God's plan, inheriting all of the blessings and covenants while leaving the Jewish people with the curses and judgments. Jesse Rojo, director of Filos Latino, pushed back strongly on this claim during a segment on CBN News.

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"This is the belief that the church has ultimately replaced Israel in God's redemptive plan," Rojo said. "They left Israel with all of the curses... and the church takes all of the blessings."

Rojo pointed to Scripture to dismantle the notion that Genesis 12:3 applies only to Abraham and not to Israel. "If you go to Numbers chapter 22... the king of Moab says regarding Israel, 'Behold, a people has come out of Egypt... curse this people for me,'" Rojo explained. "Balaam ends up blessing them... and says, 'Blessed are those who bless you and cursed are those who curse you.'"

He emphasized that this scenario connects the Genesis 12 promise not only to Abraham but also to the entire people of Israel.

In addressing arguments rooted in Romans 2 about inward versus outward Jewish identity, Rojo clarified the context. "It's a spiritual argument... about justification and how being a descendant of Abraham will not justify you before God," he said. "If that were the argument regarding identity, why would Paul say in chapter 3, 'What advantage has the Jew?' and then answer, 'Much in every way.'"

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Rojo also reminded viewers that the apostle Paul identified himself as a Jew, using that very identity as evidence of God's continued faithfulness to Israel. "For I myself am an Israelite, a descendant of Abraham, a member of the tribe of Benjamin," Rojo quoted from Romans 11. "This is Paul using these descriptors to communicate... that God is not done with the people of Israel."

The discussion turned emotional as Rojo described the miracle of modern Israel's restoration after centuries of exile. "What if this literal, physical impossibility after centuries of destruction and persecution... what if that actually is God?" he asked. "And what if when God says 'Israel,' He means... Israel?"

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Rojo chooses to move forward with a message of hope, not hostility. "This doesn't mean we can't criticize Israel... I just think, not to argue, but to celebrate that the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob is up to something."

The debate may continue, but for many watching prophecy unfold

in real time, the modern nation of Israel stands as a testament to a God who keeps His promises, to both Israel and the church.

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Robert Jeffress Speaks Out On Israel and Trump's Bold Stand

In a powerful teaching, the late Bible teacher Derek Prince emphasized that curses spoken by individuals acting as God's representatives still carry spiritual weight, even thousands of years later. Drawing from both Scripture and personal experience, Prince warned that such pronouncements are "not out of date, they're all relevant, they apply today."

One key example Prince highlighted was Joshua's curse over the ruins of Jericho. "Cursed be the man before the Lord who rises up and builds this city Jericho," Joshua declared in Joshua 6:26. "He shall lay its foundation with his firstborn, and with his youngest he shall set up its gates."

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Prince noted that many likely forgot those words, until centuries later, when the curse was fulfilled. "About five hundred years later in the reign of Ahab... Hiel of Bethel built Jericho... it cost him the lives of two of his sons," Prince said, referencing 1 Kings 16:34.

Prince also pointed to David's lament after the deaths of Saul and Jonathan: "Oh mountains of Gilboa, let there be no dew,

nor let there be rain upon you,” quoting 2 Samuel 1:21. He explained that “the idol gods had triumphed over the true God” in that moment, and David’s emotional declaration became a lasting curse. “They’ve been amazingly successful in growing trees on their mountains. But when they came to Mount Gilboa they had totally unexpected problems,” Prince said, noting modern evidence of the curse’s lingering effects.

He further referenced Elisha’s rebuke of Gehazi for greedily receiving gifts from Naaman: “The leprosy of Naaman cleave to you and your descendants forever.” Gehazi left “a leper as white as snow,” and Prince emphasized, “the curse was on his descendants forever.”

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Even in the New Testament, Prince said Jesus confirmed the authority of the spoken word. “Jesus cursed a fig tree... and the next day it had withered from the roots.” Jesus told His disciples, “You will be able to do what I did to this fig tree, and more.”

Prince recounted his own sobering experience from 1965 in Chicago. After proclaiming “the curse of God upon that pub” next to his church, the building caught fire two months later while the church remained untouched. “As I stood there and watched that I thought, God, am I responsible?... I realized I had tremendous power committed to me.” His response? “God, help me never to misuse that power.”

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For Prince, these biblical and personal accounts serve as a reminder that spiritual authority must be handled with reverence. “Not because I’m different,” he said, “because every Christian has that power.”

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Pastor Issues Prophetic Warning: The Antichrist Kingdom Is Forming in Europe

If you’ve ever found yourself crying out for more of God, more than routine, more than religious show, Apostle Jim Raley has a word for you: “God doesn’t show up to fit in. He shows up to take over.”

That line shook the room at Calvary Christian Center as Raley preached an unscripted message titled Divine Disruption. And it wasn’t just for those in the room, it was for anyone hungry for revival in their heart, home or church.

Raley admitted he had planned to start a new sermon series, but God redirected him. “The Lord supernaturally and divinely interrupted me and said, ‘This is not the time for that series.’” He obeyed: “This is the direction we’re going to go.”

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He preached from 2 Chronicles 5, where Solomon and Israel dedicated the temple, and the glory of God filled the house so

fully the priests couldn't even stand. "He's not here for a piece or portion of our Sunday schedule. He's after the whole house."

That was the heartbeat of the message: God wants to completely disrupt what's normal and expected in our lives.

"You can't have a divine disruption and a holy visitation without a holy preparation," Raley said. "These were not casual priests. These were not pacifying preachers. These were not lazy Levites. They were set apart. They were sanctified."

He warned against compromise, calling believers back to holiness. "God cannot move in the midst of compromise," he said. "The Hebrew word for sanctify is kadosh, to be purified, prepared for sacred use."

Raley urged the Church to embrace its distinctiveness instead of blending in. "God has called you out, baby," he said. "I have no desire to lead churches that just go through the motions."



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Speaking to the younger generation, he declared: "Our children are coming in, in the mighty name of Jesus. Middle school students are going to get baptized in the Holy Ghost... the same Holy Ghost that Paul had."

Unity, he explained, is vital for revival. "God doesn't move in fullness where there's division. He moves only where there's unity. They weren't in competition, they were in concert."

He added, "They made one sound, one voice, one heartbeat, one direction."

Raley emphasized that praise must come before the breakthrough. "The sound of revival comes before the substance of revival," he said. "Praise has to get in your mouth before glory can get in your midst."

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"I came in here today with a premeditated praise," he said. "I had made up in my mind that I was gonna praise the Lord."

And then came the call to act: "You're one praise away. One praise away from the season shifting. One praise away from the glory manifesting."

But it's not about hype. "The Bible said the priests could not perform. Performance died when the glory came."

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He ended with a bold reminder: "When the church stops blending in, God will start breaking in."

So maybe now is the time to let God interrupt our schedules, our comfort and our expectations. Because when He takes over, that's when revival truly begins.

And if you've been praying for it, crying out for it, hungry for it, you might just be one praise away.

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Pastor Warns Gamers: Don't Trade Your Calling for a Controller

In a recent conversation filled with wisdom, correction and encouragement, Joseph Z and Pastor Brian Gibson tackled the subject of growing in the prophetic, offering insight for both new believers and seasoned prophetic voices.

Z emphasized the importance of cultivating spiritual hunger: "The devil doesn't put that desire in people, that's the Holy Spirit knocking on their door." But with that hunger must come maturity, training and humility. "You can have the gift, but without etiquette, without training wheels, you can hurt people," he warned.

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The two leaders discussed how the gift of prophecy often begins with comfort, exhortation and encouragement—but must develop into greater maturity. They explained that misuse of the gift, especially by young or untrained believers, can lead to manipulation, pride and even a false prophetic identity. "The most dangerous of all of them—you got real prophets, then you got false prophets—but I think the most dangerous of the whole bunch is in the middle: the novices," Z says.

The Three Stages of the Prophetic

1. **Revelation** – This is the initial insight received from the Holy Spirit. "You get the fire, you feel something, you sense something, and that is powerful," Z says.
2. **Interpretation** – Understanding what the revelation

means. “You want to show me a prophetic person that grows in maturity—I’m going to see somebody that is under authority,” Z states.

3. **Application** – Delivering the word with people skills and wisdom. “Application is where you gotta have this really unique thing called people skills,” he explains. Without it, even a true word can “hurt people or hinder the body of Christ.”

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Z and Gibson also discussed the emotional toll prophetic people face—especially feelings of rejection and internal “traffic” that must be spiritually managed. They urged prophetic voices to be grounded in the Word of God and guided by healthy spiritual leadership.

“Prophets make prophets,” Z concluded. “You train prophets through fathering, imitation and being rooted in Scripture.”

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If you want to grow in prophetic gifting, understand the stages of the calling and learn how to avoid common pitfalls, watch the full video above for more teaching from Joseph Z and Pastor Brian Gibson.

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Pastor Jack Hibbs Issues Urgent Wake-Up Call to 'Lazy' Christians

In a powerful and sobering conversation between Pastor Mike Signorelli and prophetic voice Darren Canning, the veil was pulled back on a subject many churches remain silent about: the infiltration of occultism and witchcraft, not only in society, but within the walls of the church itself.

Canning, a former government insider turned prophetic minister, didn't mince words as he recounted his firsthand experiences with the occult in high levels of government. "Half of my class were witches as I was preparing to go into government," he shared. "I had learned how to use witchcraft to rise to some serious ranks within the government and I would gain knowledge through witchcraft." These weren't fringe characters, but individuals embedded in bureaucratic power, many of whom masked their demonic practices under the guise of intellectual or cultural engagement.

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What's more chilling, Canning explained, is how easily these elements can slip into the church, often unnoticed. "One of the things the enemy has done is rebranded witchcraft as community," he said. "You're hanging out, doing mind readings... and you're not really realizing that you're being apprenticed into witchcraft." It's this normalization, the casual tarot reading, the yoga class promising spiritual awakening, or even the use of new-age healing rituals, that has led many Christians into agreement with the demonic without even realizing it.

Signorelli echoed the concern, recalling a disturbing moment in a bookstore with his daughter: "It was spellcasting for kids. Literally that was the title of the book. This is no longer fiction. This is literally now in the nonfiction section telling people how to do it." The line between fantasy and real spiritual danger is being erased in plain sight—and the church, at times, remains largely indifferent.



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While many believers scoff at the idea of witchcraft operating in modern times, Canning warns that it's often not just intentional witchcraft, but spiritual passivity that leads to entanglement. "You don't get there unless there's an invitation... you learn how to control, you learn how to manipulate," he said. These dark spiritual lessons were often taught not in ritualistic ceremonies, but in social gatherings and professional settings, cloaked in secrecy and deception.

Canning shared the moment everything changed: "I heard the Lord say this, 'What is it if you gain the whole world but lose your soul?' I actually quit the job that day. Walked out. Never went back." That decisive moment of obedience cost him friendships, status and a career, but it saved his soul and launched a ministry that would go on to deliver thousands from demonic bondage.

For those in the church who think dabbling in the mystical is harmless, both men sounded a firm warning. "It's progressively running," said Signorelli. "They normalize it. Everybody else is doing it. And before you know it, you're full-blown in witchcraft." Canning agreed: "I knew what I was doing, but I wasn't really thinking about the consequences of it all."

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This isn't a matter of fringe ministries or isolated cases. It's happening in local communities, churches, and online spaces where New Age spirituality is being dressed up as self-help or empowerment. "There are covens of witches, new age and occult stores in local communities," Canning said. "And sometimes they have better relationships with each other than we have in the body of Christ."

The tragic irony is that while the occult forms strong communities built on loyalty and shared practices, the church often lacks true spiritual intimacy and accountability. That vacuum creates an opening for counterfeit spiritual connections to draw people in. "Sometimes you need permission from somebody else to get down on your face," Signorelli said. "We live in an era where people do not pray. They're not seeking God's face."

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The Bible clearly tells us that witchcraft is real. It's operating in ways that are more subtle and seductive than most Christians are willing to acknowledge. And unless the body of Christ wakes up to the spiritual war being waged, many will continue to fall prey to the very darkness they were meant to overcome.

"God has a plan for your life," Canning declared at the end. "Get a vision from God. Begin to live it. This is the day that the Lord has made, and you will rejoice and be glad in it."

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