

Derek Prince Exposes the Spiritual Trap You May Not Even Realize You're In

A Biblical Judgment on Gaza?

For Rosenberg, Gaza's suffering is not just political—it's biblical.

"I believe that the people of Gaza are under biblical judgment," he said, adding that this judgment is tied to Genesis 12:3, where God promises to bless those who bless Israel and curse those who curse it. "For the last eight decades, the people of Gaza have been cursing Israel and the Jewish people day after day after day," he explains, pointing to wars and terrorist attacks against Israel.

But even while declaring that Gaza's current fate is divine judgment, Rosenberg urges Christians to show compassion.

"We should still have love and compassion on them... we need to pray for the people of Gaza," he said, likening the situation to the story of Jonah, where the people of Nineveh repented and God relented in His judgment.

Does Zephaniah 2 Predict Gaza's

Fate?

The biggest question, though, is whether Trump's vision aligns with Zephaniah 2, an often-overlooked biblical prophecy. In that chapter, the prophet states: "Gaza will be abandoned."

Rosenberg breaks it down: "The prophet tells us that Gaza, the people of Gaza, are going to be judged in the last days, that Gaza itself will be abandoned of its residents, and then Gaza will be handed back over, returned to the possession of Judah."

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He highlights another key verse: "That land will belong to the remnant of the people of Judah." In other words, the prophecy seems to suggest that Gaza's Palestinian population will leave, and the land will ultimately return to Israel.

Is that what Trump is unknowingly putting into motion? Rosenberg isn't making definitive claims, but he isn't dismissing the possibility, either.

"I'm not saying that's what's going to happen. I don't know what's going to happen," he admits, but notes that "the events of the last few weeks have been stunning."

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5 Ways the World Is Building the Antichrist's Global Control System

"The first thing was 1867... the land is actually released by the Sultan..."

Fast forward: 50 years to 1917, the Balfour Declaration; 1967, the Six-Day War; and 2017, Trump's Jerusalem Declaration.

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Then came 2023. "The Yom Kippur War happened in October. This was going to happen in October. The Yom Kippur War happened on a Saturday, a Sabbath. This happened on a Saturday, a Sabbath." History, once again, repeated itself.

But "The Dragon's Prophecy" isn't just about one attack. Cahn argues that a deeper war has been waged for millennia. Revelation 12 describes a dragon warring against a woman with 12 stars, symbolizing Israel. "The enemy takes the things of God and twists them, inverts them." He makes an interesting claim: the term "Palestinian" is linked to "Philistine." "They don't call themselves Palestinians in Arabic. They call themselves Filastini—literally, Philistines." And where was ancient Philistia? "The Gaza Strip."

History, Cahn insists, isn't just repeating—it's being reenacted.

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End Times Alert: This Blood Moon on Purim Could Change Everything

The idea that giants once roamed North America may sound like the stuff of fantasy novels, but according to Genesis Apologetics, history, and perhaps even the Bible, suggests otherwise.

Their recent video, "The Nephilim: Was There a Giant Problem in America?", pieces together a compelling case that giant beings, possibly linked to the biblical Nephilim, lived and were recorded by early explorers, Native American tribes and even archaeologists in the United States.

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From the Hopewell Mounds to Lovelock Cave, reports of massive skeletons—some allegedly up to 10 feet tall—have surfaced for over 200 years. These discoveries, often buried under layers

of historical suppression, raise an eyebrow. Why do so many early accounts from farmers, government officials and even the Smithsonian Institution describe enormous human remains, yet today, those remains seem to have vanished?

The Biblical Connection

For those who study Genesis 6:4, the mention of the Nephilim—giants born from the union of fallen angels and human women—has always sparked intrigue. The Bible describes these beings as “mighty men of old, men of renown,” suggesting they played a significant role in the ancient world. The video argues that after the flood, some version of these giants re-emerged and that Israel’s battles with the Anakim, Rephaim and other giant tribes in Canaan were not just poetic exaggerations.

If we take the biblical record seriously, it’s hard to dismiss the idea that giants were a part of human history. Joshua, David and their warriors fought against them. The legendary Goliath, slain by David, was described as over nine feet tall and wielding weapons of immense size. These same types of oversized weapons—massive stone axes, copper hammerheads and spearheads weighing more than modern soldiers could handle—have been unearthed across North America.

History Lost, or History Hidden?

A major question posed in the video is: why don’t we hear about this in history books? While early 20th-century newspapers and even Smithsonian records mention discoveries of massive skeletons, the artifacts have seemingly disappeared. Some believe scientific institutions actively suppressed these findings, either due to evolutionary biases or the

implications they could have on the accepted history of human origins.

Native American traditions also tell of red-haired giants, man-eating creatures and warfare against towering beings—stories that strangely align with biblical accounts of violent, corrupted giants who defied God's order. Could it be that these cultures were describing the same beings from Genesis 6?

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The Days of Noah: A Future Revival?

One of the most thought-provoking aspects of this discussion is what Jesus said about the end times:

“As it was in the days of Noah, so shall it be in the days of the Son of Man,” (Luke 17:26).

Many believe this means a return of moral corruption, but could it also hint at a resurgence of the Nephilim?

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Robert Morris Fights Back: Seeks Dismissal of Explosive Lawsuit

Allegations Against Gateway Church

A class action lawsuit against Gateway Church in Southlake, Texas, filed in October 2024 by four church members—Katherine Leach, Garry K. Leach, Mark Browder and Terri Browder—alleges that the megachurch misallocated tithes and failed to honor a “money-back guarantee” on donations.

As reported by The Christian Post, the plaintiffs claim that Gateway Church leaders, including its founder Robert Morris, were not forthcoming about financial allocations, particularly regarding the Global Ministries fund, to which they had promised to allocate 15% of tithes collected.

The lawsuit also asserts that Morris and other leaders made repeated public assurances that church members could receive a refund on their tithes if they were dissatisfied with the results of their giving. However, according to the plaintiffs, the church has not followed through on that promise.

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Legal Defense and Motion to Dismiss

In response, Morris, alongside other church leaders and the legal advocacy group First Liberty Institute, has moved to dismiss the lawsuit. The legal team representing Morris argued in a Feb. 18 filing that the court lacks jurisdiction over the case, citing the “home state exception” under the Class Action

Fairness Act, which allows a federal court to decline jurisdiction if most plaintiffs are from the same state where the lawsuit was filed. They further invoked the ecclesiastical abstention doctrine, which limits judicial involvement in church governance and religious matters.

Morris' attorneys also contend that the lawsuit fails to meet legal standards under Rule 9(b) and Rule 12(b)(6) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. They argue that the plaintiffs have not presented a viable claim, alleging that no enforceable contract existed between the church members and church leadership. Furthermore, they state that claims of conspiracy to breach a contract are not valid under Texas law and that some of the allegations fall outside the statute of limitations.

Morris' History and Tithing Statements

The case has drawn significant attention, partly due to Morris' history. The former church leader resigned in June 2024 following allegations of abuse in the 1980s. Despite his departure, his past statements on tithing remain central to the lawsuit.

During a sermon at Willow Creek Community Church, Morris promoted the "Principle of First," encouraging congregants to give 10% of their income to God and promising that if they were "not fully satisfied, at the end of that year, I'll give you your money back." He further stated, "With 22 years in the church, no one's ever asked for their money back."

However, the plaintiffs dispute this claim.

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According to their lawsuit, many members have requested refunds, only to be ignored. "Many people have requested a refund of their tithes only to be stonewalled and ignored by the defendants," they allege. One plaintiff, Katherine Leach, reportedly delivered a demand letter to Gateway Church requesting her tithes back, but she received no response. The lawsuit asserts that Morris and former executive pastor Tom Lane knowingly made false representations to induce church members to donate, thereby creating a contractual obligation that was not honored.

Legal and Religious Implications

Attorneys for the plaintiffs have been granted an extension until Mar, 25, to respond to Morris' motion to dismiss. Meanwhile, Gateway Church leaders maintain that the case should not proceed. First Liberty Institute, which provides legal support for religious organizations, filed an amicus curiae brief supporting the motion to dismiss, warning that the lawsuit could set a precedent that undermines religious freedom.

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Why Inflation Is More Than Just an Economic Crisis: It's a Prophetic Warning

The concept of the Third Temple is central to biblical prophecy. Ezekiel 40-48 and Daniel 9:27 speak of a future temple, a structure that will play a key role in the unfolding of the end times. Whether he intended it or not, Zamir's gesture taps into something much bigger—a growing movement within Israel that sees the return of the Temple as not just a dream, but a divine mission.

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The Biblical Perspective on Israel's Wars

Israel's battles have never been merely political or military. The Bible makes it clear: Israel's struggles are spiritual at their core. Zechariah 12:3 warns, "On that day I will make Jerusalem a heavy stone for all the peoples. All who lift it will surely hurt themselves." In Matthew 24:6-7, Jesus spoke of "wars and rumors of wars," with nation rising against nation as a sign of the last days.

The wars with Hamas, Hezbollah and Iran aren't just about borders or security—they're part of an ancient conflict between God's promises and the forces of Satan that seek to erase them. But no matter how chaotic things become, we can

rest assured that prophecy is unfolding exactly as God said it would. The devil may rage, but the final victory is already secured.

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