

3 Biblical Timelines

Converging Right Now

On the first morning of Ramadan, which also marked the beginning of the Hebrew month of Adar, Jewish father Yishai Fleisher walked down from the Temple Mount with his young son after a time of prayer.

Moments later, he was stopped by a French journalist.

What followed was not a simple interview. It was a tense back-and-forth that highlighted a growing global discomfort with a simple reality: Jews are returning in record numbers to pray on their holiest site.

Questioning Jewish Prayer on Judaism's Holiest Site

The French reporter immediately pressed Fleisher on why he chose to ascend the Temple Mount during Ramadan, as if Jewish worship needed to take a back seat to Muslim observance.

The implication was clear. Jewish prayer was being treated as provocative.

Fleisher calmly explained that he had come to pray at the start of the month of Adar, a joyful time on the Jewish calendar. He pointed out that Israeli police had permitted prayer and singing that morning. He emphasized that Jerusalem is under Israeli sovereignty and that Israeli law governs the Temple Mount.

Still, the reporter pushed back. He suggested that Jewish prayer might be restricted. He referenced Jordanian religious authorities as though they controlled the site. He raised concerns about possible unrest.

At every turn, Fleisher pushed back just as firmly. He stated that Israeli police had given clear instructions allowing prayer. He rejected the idea that Jewish worship should be limited because of Ramadan. And he dismissed the narrative that the day was on the brink of crisis.

The exchange revealed something deeper than a disagreement over policy. It exposed a mindset that questions whether Jews truly have the right to pray at the very place where their temples once stood.

Sovereignty Under Scrutiny

The Temple Mount is not a minor religious site. It is the spiritual heart of Judaism. It is where the First and Second Temples stood. For centuries, Jews around the world prayed facing that mountain.

Yet in this exchange, the journalist treated Jewish worship as something that required justification.

Fleisher reminded him that Israel has exercised sovereignty over Jerusalem since 1967. Israeli police, not foreign authorities, enforce the law on the Mount. That morning, Jewish worshippers followed those instructions.

Still, the line of questioning carried an unmistakable tone. The Jewish presence was framed as disruptive rather than restorative.

Condemning Provocation While Defending

Israel

The journalist also raised an incident in which a religious nationalist reportedly burned a Quran nearby. Fleisher did not defend that act. He made clear that such personal provocations are wrong and unnecessary.

At the same time, he argued that Israel as a state must confront extremist ideologies that call for its destruction. He drew a sharp line between individual stunts and national security.

What stood out was the imbalance. The reporter seemed far more concerned about Jewish actions than about the broader threats Israel faces daily.

A Record Year on the Temple Mount

Encounters like this are unlikely to fade away.

In 2025, Jewish ascent to the Temple Mount reached record levels. According to Israel365 News, 76,448 Jews ascended the Temple Mount last year. What was once a small movement has become a growing expression of faith and national identity.

More Jews are choosing to walk where their ancestors walked. More are choosing to pray where the temples once stood.

As that movement grows, so does international attention. And with it comes increased criticism.

For decades, Jewish prayer on the Temple Mount was limited or discouraged. Now that reality is shifting. The world is watching and not everyone is pleased.

The Bible Warned This Would Happen

The Scriptures have long warned that Jerusalem would become a flashpoint for the nations.

The prophet Zechariah described Jerusalem as a heavy stone for all peoples. The psalms speak of nations raging against God's purposes. Throughout history, the restoration of Israel has been met with resistance.

As Jewish worship increases on the Temple Mount, it should not surprise believers that global pushback increases as well.

What happened between Yishai Fleisher and the French journalist was not just a media moment. It was a snapshot of a larger struggle. A struggle over history. Over sovereignty. Over who has the right to stand on that mountain and pray.

The numbers tell the story. Tens of thousands of Jews are ascending. The desire is growing, not shrinking.

And as it grows, so will the opposition.

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Bohemian Grove Bombshell: Explosive Leak Connects Senators, Billionaires and

Big Tech

A leaked membership list from one of America's most secretive clubs is sending shockwaves through political and corporate circles, reinforcing long-held suspicions about where the powerful gather when the public is not watching.

Bohemian Grove, the 2,700 acre private campground in Sonoma County that hosts an annual two week retreat for elite members, is back in the spotlight after an alleged 2023 membership list surfaced. According to The New York Post, the list was obtained by independent journalist Daniel Boguslaw and confirmed by a club member, citing reporting from the San Francisco Standard.

The Post reported that the extensive list includes more than 2,000 members divided into "camps," similar to fraternities. The club also maintains a clubhouse in San Francisco.



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The all-male club is famous for its "Cremation of Care" ceremony and has long been rumored to function as a networking hub for the world's most influential figures. A Bohemian Club spokesperson told the Post that the group "does not maintain lists of its members" due to the highly secretive nature of the organization.

Still, the list contains a who's who of politics, business and technology.

Among the names highlighted by The New York Post:

Politics

- *Paul Pelosi: Venture capitalist and husband of former House Speaker Nancy Pelosi.*

- *Edwin Meese III: Former U.S. attorney general under President Ronald Reagan.*
- *Bobby Inman: Retired four star admiral and former director of the National Security Agency.*
- *Carlos Bea: Judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.*
- *James A. Baker III: Former U.S. secretary of state and secretary of the treasury.*
- *Edwin Feulner: Founder of The Heritage Foundation and longtime conservative policy architect.*

Business

- *Charles Koch: Billionaire chief executive of Koch Industries and major political donor.*
- *Riley Bechtel: Billionaire heir and former chairman and chief executive of Bechtel Corporation.*
- *The Fisher brothers: Robert, John and William Fisher, heirs to the Gap Inc. fortune.*
- *William Draper: Venture capitalist and early leader in the investment industry.*
- *Michael Bloomberg: Billionaire founder of Bloomberg LP and former New York City mayor.*

Technology

- *Eric Schmidt: Former chief executive of Google and executive chairman of Alphabet.*
- *Brook H. Byers: Senior partner at Kleiner Perkins and early biotech investor.*
- *Tim Draper: Founding partner of Draper Fisher Jurvetson and cryptocurrency investor.*
- *David Gifford Arscott: Silicon Valley venture capitalist and investment firm founder.*

The Post also reported that other names tied to the club include former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, comedian Conan O'Brien, legendary actor and director Clint Eastwood and

Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. Late entertainer Jimmy Buffett was also listed among members, according to the outlet.

The presence of leaders from both major political parties, along with titans of finance and tech, underscores the concentration of influence inside the Grove's redwood retreat. The camp structure and long standing traditions have fueled claims for decades that high level coordination occurs far from public scrutiny.

The emergence of this list lands at a time when public trust in elite institutions is already strained. Recent document disclosures in other high-profile cases, such as the Epstein Files, have shown that long-dismissed allegations about private networks of power are increasingly being validated.

The current moment reflects a broader season of exposure.

From politics to finance to the church, hidden relationships and concealed actions are being brought to light. Luke 8:17 states, "For nothing is hidden that will not be revealed, nor anything secret that will not be known and come to light." Across cultures and within religious institutions, what was once shielded is now being uncovered before the world.

You can watch the video of the independent investigation on YouTube here (Editor's Note: Strong Language).

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2,100-Year-Old Great Isaiah Scroll Goes on Display, Shedding New Light on Biblical Prophecy

Global anti-Semitism is not merely resurging. It is exploding.

“Global anti-Semitism has been on the rise since Oct. 7, and it’s raging across Europe,” the 700 Club reported, documenting violent attacks, riots and a flood of online hate stretching from Italy to England to Australia.

But what is unfolding across the world is not simply political unrest or social tension. It is a spiritual war that began in Genesis and will culminate in Revelation.

Near Florence, Italy, faith leaders, activists and academics gathered to confront what one speaker described plainly: “We are in the time of a strong anti-Semitism.”

Europe, they argued, is facing something far deeper than policy failure. It is experiencing spiritual collapse.

“Europe it’s in a huge spiritual and idealistic crisis because politics because of wrong teaching because young rebels,” one leader warned.

Another voice placed responsibility squarely on a compromised church.

“Where are our churches? Where are the young people in the churches? What do they believe?” asked Dr. Jonathan K., an

international law specialist from Switzerland. "It's normal that a strong identity like Islam comes to substitute the lack of identity to this Europe that has totally lost the Judeo-Christian values, principle, history. And the Jews are fleeing from this place."

That diagnosis aligns directly with Scripture. When societies abandon the covenant foundations God established, they create a vacuum. That vacuum never stays empty.

Genesis 3 reveals the origin of this conflict. After the fall, God declared enmity between the serpent and the woman, between his seed and her seed. From that moment forward, Satan has sought to destroy the line through which the Messiah would come. He has never stopped.

In Revelation 12, John describes "a woman clothed with the sun, with the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of twelve stars." A great red dragon stands ready to devour her child. The imagery is unmistakable. The woman represents Israel. The child is the Messiah. The dragon is Satan.

The war against the Jewish people is not new. It is ancient.

Gordon Robertson addressed this reality directly.

"It is time for us to wake up and realize that this is a spiritual battle. This isn't in the natural at all."

He continued, "There is no natural explanation for it. It just seems to be incredible that it seems to worldwide now."

The rhetoric flooding campuses and streets today is not accidental. Robertson pointed to the spiritual source behind slogans and accusations.

"Every time you hear these things, 'from the river to the sea, Palestine will be free,' or that you hear someone accusing Israel of genocide or being a colonial power, all of those things, recognize what is behind it. You're not fighting flesh and blood. You're fighting a very powerful spiritual force."

Scripture confirms this. Ephesians declares that believers wrestle not against flesh and blood but against principalities and powers. Satan's objective has always been clear. If he could eliminate Israel, he would attempt to invalidate the covenant promises of God Himself.

Robertson reminded viewers of the biblical foundation.

"When God wants to speak to the world, he usually calls somebody from the Jewish people to be a secretary to take it down. All of the prophets are Jewish. Jesus, Jewish; all the disciples Jewish; all the apostles Jewish."

Then he quoted Jesus directly.

"Salvation is of the Jews."

That statement is not symbolic. It is covenantal. God made promises to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob that He has never revoked. Attempts to delegitimize Israel's existence or deny its right to the land are not merely political disagreements. They are assaults on God's declared purposes.

The pattern is visible across history. Empires have risen and fallen. Pharaoh, Haman, Rome, Nazi Germany and modern terror regimes have all attempted to destroy the Jewish people. Yet Israel remains.

As Robertson said, "The rabbis say in every generation a Haman arises who tries to wipe out the Jewish people."

Why?

"There is an enemy of our souls."

Christians today underestimate that enemy. As churches grow lukewarm and biblical literacy declines, cultures drift. When Judeo-Christian values erode, moral confusion follows. When moral confusion spreads, hatred festers.

The summit in Italy warned that governments have been too passive. "The politicians have not yet understood without a fight to suppress the causes of this problem," one speaker said. Violent minorities dominate headlines while leaders hesitate to confront the ideological roots of the hatred.

Yet this is not merely a European issue. The hostility is global. Anti-Zionism has become fashionable. False accusations are repeated as truth. The narrative spreads quickly through social media and academia.

This is not coincidence. Revelation shows a dragon enraged because he knows his time is short. Genesis shows a serpent determined to corrupt what God declared good.

Satan is relentless.

But he is not victorious.

Robertson offered both warning and confidence.

"You're not fighting flesh and blood. You're fighting a very powerful spiritual force. But here's the great news. We have a lot more power."

The covenant God made with Israel stands. The Messiah has already come through the line Satan tried to destroy. The cross sealed the enemy's ultimate defeat. Yet the war continues until its final conclusion.

Christians cannot afford spiritual apathy in this hour. The rise of anti-Semitism is not random history repeating itself. It is the ancient dragon raging once more against the woman and her offspring.

Scripture foretold it. History confirms it. The covenant guarantees how it ends.

And God does not lose.

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AI-Driven Religion Has Arrived and the Church Is Not Ready

A temple courtyard in Kyoto became the stage for a technological milestone this week as researchers introduced a robot monk trained on Buddhist scriptures. The moment also raises a larger and more urgent question: What happens when machines begin to mediate the spiritual lives of human beings?

On Tuesday, Kyoto University unveiled what it calls the "Buddharoid," a robot monk equipped with artificial intelligence and designed to assist monks or, in some cases, act on their behalf during certain religious services.

The research team showcased the robot at Shoren-in in Kyoto Prefecture. During the demonstration, the robot answered questions from reporters and placed its palms together in a

traditional prayer gesture.

According to the university, the Buddharoid is equipped with “BuddhaBot-Plus,” an AI chatbot derived from OpenAI’s ChatGPT. It responds to a wide range of questions from personal matters to social issues using Buddhist scriptures.

When Professor Seiji Kumagai, a member of the research team and a monk, asked for advice regarding personal relationships, the robot replied, “It will improve if you reflect on your closeness with them and maintain an inner balance.”

Kumagai described the development as a potential “paradigm shift” that could help monks as the number of temples in Japan diminishes.

A Technological Solution to Spiritual Decline

The context behind the project is significant. Japan has seen a steady decline in temple participation and clergy. The Buddharoid is being presented as a solution, a way to fill the gap as religious institutions shrink.

The West is not immune to similar pressures.

The United States has seen record numbers of churches close in recent years. Pastors have reported historic levels of burnout since COVID-19. Congregations have thinned. Cultural hostility toward biblical conviction has intensified. In many communities churches are fighting simply to remain visible, let alone influential.

Is the church not dangling precariously on the edge of cultural irrelevancy in America?

Into that moment steps artificial intelligence, offering efficiency, consistency and tireless availability.

But there is a profound difference between assistance and authority.



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Created in God's Image

From a Christian perspective, the concern is not technological advancement itself. It is theological displacement.

Scripture teaches that humanity is uniquely created in the image of God. Robots are not. They are the product of code, circuitry and human design. They are not indwelt by the Holy Spirit. They do not possess a regenerated heart. They do not discern spiritual truth through revelation. They process data.

An AI trained on religious texts may produce language that sounds compassionate or wise. It may even quote sacred writings. But it does not pray. It does not repent. It does not wrestle with sin. It does not shepherd souls.

Programming can be altered. Algorithms can be adjusted. Filters can be modified. Advice can shift with cultural winds.

If churches have already abandoned the cross for the ways of the world by the thousands, what prevents an AI system from being tuned to do the same?

The Danger of Substituting Presence

There is also the danger of spiritual substitution.

The Buddharoid's slow gait and gestures, bowing and placing its hands together in prayer, are designed to mirror a monk's movements. It looks devotional. It sounds measured. It offers guidance drawn from scripture.

But appearance is not anointing.

Christian faith is not merely the recitation of sacred texts. It is the living presence of Christ within His people. It is conviction and transformation and communion with a personal God. It is shepherds who bleed for their flocks and believers who carry one another's burdens.

When spiritual authority is outsourced to machines, faith risks becoming transactional rather than relational.

End-Times Implications

The rapid merging of technology and spirituality should not be dismissed lightly. Scripture warns repeatedly of deception in the last days, of signs and wonders and persuasive voices that lead many astray.

An AI religious guide may begin as a tool. But tools shape habits. Habits shape belief. Belief shapes destiny.

If a generation grows accustomed to receiving moral counsel from machines rather than from Spirit-filled believers grounded in the Word, what foundation will remain?

The unveiling of a robot monk in Kyoto may seem novel or even innovative. But it signals something deeper. As religious institutions struggle and technology surges forward, the temptation to replace spiritual leadership with artificial substitutes will only grow.

The question facing Christians is not whether AI can quote scripture.

The question is whether the church will remain anchored to the living Word of God, proclaimed by living people, in an age increasingly willing to let machines speak in His place.

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