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In a powerful sermon by New York Times best-selling author Jonathan Cahn, Cahn unveiled the mystery behind a prophetic message given by Charles Spurgeon over the nation of Israel.



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"I want to take you back to the century before the 20th century, to the 19th century, to a preacher many of you have heard of," Cahn says. "Charles Spurgeon; a preacher in England, 19th century of great influence who took the Bible seriously as the Word of God. He spoke against the ministers in his day who were beginning to water it down."

Cahn says that at this time, 1864, many were preaching replacement theology and that God was done with the nation of Israel.

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"The land of Israel was a barren wasteland," Cahn says. "Desert, abandoned, forsaken. You could go for miles in some places and not see one weed, not one green thing. That was one of the most desolate places on this planet, as God said it would be."

We all know, however, that God had alternative plans and would someday bring the nation of Israel into existence in 1948, when He declared that the time would be right.

Cahn then read the words of Spurgeon regarding Israel, years

before it would become a nation again.

"Israel is now blotted out from the map of nations. Her sons are scattered far and wide. Her daughters mourn beside the rivers of the earth. Her sacred song is hushed. No king reigns in Zion, in Jerusalem. She brings forth no governors among her tribes, no leaders. But she is to be restored. She is to be restored as from the dead," Cahn reads.

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"When her own sons have given up all hope of her, then is God to appear to her, she is to be re-organized. Her scattered bones are to be brought together. There will be a native government again. There will again be a form of a body politic. A state shall be incorporated," he continues.

Spurgeon's prophecy continued to discuss how Israel, while currently cast down and out, would not be this way forever. He saw that the people of Israel would come together again one day, and they would live in a fruitful land, the land flowing with milk and honey.

Cahn points out how these words from Spurgeon came about in 1864 when there had not been a nation of Israel in 2,000 years.

"All these promises certainly imply that the people of Israel are to be converted to God and that this conversion will be permanent for the Tabernacle of God is to be with them," Cahn says.

This fantastic and unexpected prophecy spoken a century prior to the nation of Israel's existence just goes to show that what God speaks in His Word is true, and His Holy Spirit is alive and active in our world today.

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