

Jonathan Cahn: Return of Pagan Gods Responsible for America's Brutal Culture Wars



As culture wars have raged from D.C. to

California, a prophetic rabbi says there's an explanation behind the radical headlines Americans have endured in the past few decades. He examines the world through a biblical lens to help Christians discern why events are happening in our world today.

Best-selling author Jonathan Cahn uses a spiritual paradigm to make sense of the cultural revolution that has seemed like a runaway train for years, from the abortion battles to the sanctioning of gay marriage to the latest push for transgender transformations for little children.

Cahn, a Messianic Jewish minister who called America to repent and turn to Jesus Christ from the National Mall in Washington just a few years ago, says it all boils down to a "dark trinity": the three evil spirits worshipped by ancient civilizations. He says what's happening in America from "pride month" to "cancel culture" can be traced back to the ancient Middle East.

Cahn, the author of bestsellers like *The Harbinger* and his new documentary, "The Harbingers of Things to Come," has issued numerous warnings for America to repent. Years ago, he pointed to 9/11 as a pivotal point and more recently warned of "The 19-Year Mystery."

In "The Harbinger II," his chapter called 'The 19-Year Mystery' refers to the ancient biblical "template of judgment." He says America is following in the ominous footsteps of ancient Israel. When judgment came to Israel, the

first strike came in 605 BC when the armies of Babylon invaded the land.

Yet, the greater shakings came in 586 BC as judgment ravaged the land—19 years between the two events. Following the same biblical template, America's first strike happened on September 11, 2001. But an even greater shaking came to America in the form of the COVID pandemic in the year 2020, 19 years after 9/11.

The Dark Trinity

Throughout the Bible, the Scriptures warn about people turning away from the true God to serve new ones. Cahn points out that the book of Psalms calls this form of idolatry a "trap". He says these "gods" are still around and they've invaded the U.S. on a spiritual level.

 In the days of the gods, which were dominant evil spirits, they reigned over tribes and nations, infused people with their evil, and mastered civilizations. Kings bowed to them, priests sang their praises, and altars were built in their honor. They were worshipped and dreaded.

He says a turning point came when the gospel of Christ finally went out from the city of Jerusalem and spread throughout the land of Judea. The message of God entered the lands of many gods and idols. The message of the gospel overcame the reign of the gods. "The spell of the gods was broken," Cahn shares.

Sexuality was to be treated as a sacred gift from God, to be honored and kept in the equally sacred vessel of marriage. Children were no longer to be abused, mistreated or sacrificed. Government could no longer claim the authority of godhood. The gods had been cast out of their temples, their cities and lands from Western civilization itself which represented the greatest mass exorcism in world history. The gods lost their hold, and the spirits departed.

Return of the Gods

In his book, "The Return of the Gods," Cahn says Western civilization was in many ways set free from these dark spiritual principalities and became a house set in order, a civilization cleansed.

❌ But the spirits still existed outside the borders of that civilization. As Scripture states, they roamed the dry places, the desolate lands, they dwelled in the shadows. The only way these dominant evil spirits could come back or return to Western civilization is if the people turned away from God.

Unfortunately, people did turn away from the one true God and the dark gods returned, but they came back in disguise. They came as spirits of enlightenment, freedom and power. Cahn says today these gods inhabit our institutions, walk the halls of our governments, cast votes in legislatures, guide corporations and teach in our universities.

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