

Jonathan Cahn Uncovers the Mystery of the Veiled Bride

Jonathan Cahn is pulling back the mystery of the veiled bride in one of his profound messages.

Hundreds of years before the birth of Christ, the prophet Isaiah spoke about His coming and how He would be Emmanuel, the Prince of Peace. It is this prophecy that connects us to the coming of the King that the world had been waiting on for centuries.



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"Isaiah 7 all the way to Isaiah 11 is called the Emmanuel section because it's talking ultimately about a child who will be born and who will be Messiah," Cahn says.

"Many Scriptures have double meaning, or more than one meaning. And prophecies often have an immediate fulfillment and an ultimate fulfillment," Cahn continues.

As Cahn points out, this part of Scripture isn't just about what would happen in the immediate context of when it was spoken, but of the greater foreshadowing of Christ's coming to be with us and dwell among us.

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Cahn also discusses how young Hebrew women would be veiled until the time of their wedding. It is this veiling that relates directly back to the purpose of Jesus' mother being a virgin and the greater symbolism of purity and unity with God.

"It is according to the mystery of the Hebrew marriage," Cahn

says, "The bridegroom has to leave his house and go to the house of the alma, the maiden, the young woman who will be known to the world as the Virgin Mary."

He further points out how word "alma" comes from a Hebrew root word that means to hide or veil yourself. The point of this shows that a woman kept herself separated from a man until she was married. However, in the case of Mary, it was in this state of being an "alma" when Christ was conceived in her by the Holy Spirit.

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"Joseph doesn't understand what's going on, and we can't blame him. There's something deeper going on. He wouldn't know it, and he's not understanding even though it says in the Bible that the virgin shall conceive; he's not thinking it's her," Cahn says. "It's all going to come to it's ultimate fulfillment."

While the story of Mary, Joseph and Jesus' entrance into the world is divine, it also foreshadows the even bigger point that God acts as the bridegroom and God's people are the bride. Like a marriage, the covenant God has made between Him and His people is forever.

While veiling has a purpose of keeping something pure, veiling in a fallen world can also signify the separation that sin has put between us and God.

"All creation was made to be joined to God, but it's all become veiled to God and separated from God and hidden from God," Cahn says.

"It wasn't God who separated Himself from man, it was man who separated himself from God. And what happened? Man hid

himself, became hidden, covered himself up.”

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