

Peter Thiel's Upcoming Antichrist Lecture Sparks Early Warnings

Peter Thiel's upcoming series about the Antichrist just may be something we should all be wary of.

According to the Christian Post, the Palantir CEO's lecture will discuss the Antichrist from "how his Christian faith informs his understanding of the world." The four part series is set to be held at San Francisco's The Commonwealth Club on Sept. 15, Sept. 22, Sept. 29 and concluding on Oct. 6.

The purpose of Thiel's lecture series is to "explore the theological and technological dimensions of the Antichrist," as the Christian Post noted. The event is being organized by The Acts 17 Collective.

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Thiel has previously given his thoughts on the Antichrist and humanity. As the Christian Post reported, Thiel discussed last year in an interview how he believed "...that if the Antichrist were to come to power, it would be by talking about Armageddon all the time. The slogan of the Antichrist is peace and safety, which is nothing wrong with peace and safety..."



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Thiel also made some stark and unbelievable comments about humanity, the church and the end times during an interview with the New York Times.

When asked by Ross Douthat from the New York Times if he would

“prefer the human race to endure,” Thiel could not answer the question without a long hesitation.

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“This is a long hesitation,” Douthat said.

“There’s so many questions implicit in this,” Thiel said.

Finally saying “yes,” Thiel noted that he would “like us to radically solve these problems.”

Thiel then spoke about transhumanism and transgenderism as means of changing the body before stating, “Orthodox Christianity, by the way, the critique Orthodox Christianity has of this is these things don’t go far enough. That transhumanism is just changing your body, but you also need to transform your soul.”

As the conversation discussed how those who try to change their bodies in their own way and ability without God’s doing are, as Douthat put, “likely to end up as a dystopian character.” Thiel then tried to connect our fallen humanity with this notion.

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“The closest thing you can say to nature is that people are fallen,” says Thiel. “And that’s the natural thing in a Christian sense, is that you’re messed up.”

Peter Thiel’s upcoming lecture series on the Antichrist is not just an academic discussion—it reflects a worldview that raises serious concerns. As this series approaches, it is wise for Christians and the public alike to approach Thiel’s ideas with caution and discernment, recognizing that his perspective could subtly influence thought in ways that conflict with

Scripture and the foundational values of faith.

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