

Return of Kamala Harris? The Ancient Deity Influencing America's Politics

Is Kamala Harris making a political comeback for the 2028 presidential election?

In an interview with Sharon McMahon, Kamala Harris reflected on the possibility of running again for president.

"Will you run again?" McMahon asked Harris.

"I haven't decided," Harris said.

"You're still thinking about it?" McMahon asked.

"I might," Harris replied.

Kamala Harris on running in 2028: "I haven't decided. I might."

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McMahon noted that after reading Harris' book, 107 Days, she thought that Harris had not yet hung up her political aspirations to become the president. Harris, however, stated that the book was not about her running again in 2028.

"The book is about a specific period in time," Harris said. "There was no agenda beyond what we discussed already..."

If Harris decides to run again, could this be a sign of something bigger? Could it mean that an ancient deity is still lurking around, waiting to dominate America? In his book, The Avatar, Jonathan Cahn notes how Kamala Harris' name and the

timing of her birth share a strange connection to Hinduism.



To order Jonathan Cahn's new book, *The Avatar*, visit .

The name Lotus encompasses all the Hindu gods and goddesses and Hinduism itself. But could the mystery be even more specific than that?

Lakshmi is typically portrayed as sitting on a lotus. She reigns from a lotus throne. She wears a garland of lotuses. She is described as the one whose face is like a lotus, whose eyes are as beautiful as the lotus, in whose hands is the lotus, who dwells within the lotus, and who of the lotus is born. So great is the association of this particular goddess with that particular flower that she herself bears the name Lotus, or She of the Lotus. The goddess is thus known by the name Kamalatmika, or Kamala. Lakshmi is Kamala, and Kamala is Lakshmi.

So Kamala Harris was named after a goddess, a goddess who rules from the lotus throne, the goddess Kamala. As she rose to power, most Americans had to learn how to pronounce her name. They had no idea that what they were pronouncing was the name of a goddess. When her supporters chanted praise to her name, they echoed the praise and worship of the goddess.

But there was more. The Sanskrit word for goddess is devi. Devi is the feminine form of deva and means the shining ones. Devi can, more specifically, refer to Hinduism's primeval mother goddess Devi, who appears, among other goddesses, as Lakshmi or Kamala. The goddesses of the Hindu pantheon are also identified by the same name, Devi.

At her birth Kamala Harris was given not one name but two. Her second given name was Devi. Thus she was named Goddess.

The avatar of Hinduism is completely one with the god or goddess he or she embodies. The one who is indwelled by a

goddess becomes as the goddess. So too the god-king avatars of the ancient world would often bear the name of the deity they manifested.

Kamala Harris bore the name of an ancient goddess who was also known by the name Devi. And thus the woman born in the house of the Brahmins, the house of avatars, was named Kamala Devi, which translates to Kamala the Goddess. The avatar is one with the god it embodies.

Cahn points out that this connection not only points to Harris' name, but to her rise in American politics.

The goddess Lakshmi was linked to power—governmental power. She was worshipped as the consort to kings, including some of the most powerful of reigning Hindu deities and several lesser ones. If behind Kamala Harris is the mystery of the goddess, then is it possible that the goddess's connection to governmental power lay behind her own unlikely ascent to the heights of governmental power?

During her vice presidency, and long before she was considered a candidate for the presidency, Harris appeared on a nationally broadcast television program in which a striking exchange took place. The program's host told her, "We need you to be Mamalah of the country." She was asking Harris to become the "Mother" of the nation. The use of such words in reference to an American leader was unprecedented. The moment would be seen as especially awkward. But could it have been unintentionally significant?

The goddess was known as the Great Mother or, in other words, the Mamalah. As Vishnu was referred to as Lord of the World, his coregent goddess was addressed as Mother of the World. To the millions who witnessed it, the words of the host appeared strange and out of place. But they were actually in perfect accord with the deity that lay behind Kamala Harris, the Great Mamalah goddess.

Now, we will have to see if Kamala Harris decides to make that political ascent again into the American government.

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