

The Hidden Secrets of God Revealed in 'The Book of Mysteries'

Jonathan Cahn—*New York Times* best-selling author of the international sensation *The Harbinger*—is back, this time mixing potent Bible passages and end-times insight in *The Book of Mysteries*. The book debuted as a best-seller, but why did he write it? And how can it help you in your everyday life?

Charisma News caught up with Cahn to get some answers in part one of this exclusive interview.

Charisma News: Why did you write *The Book of Mysteries*?

Cahn: First, because God is amazing and there's no end to His wonders. So too, there's no end to the wonders, mysteries, and life-changing revelations filled with wonder, mysteries, and life-changing revelations. And so much of these are untapped.

Many of these are only revealed in the original language, others in the often lost Jewish context and background, others in world history, and others, I believe, to be revealed in their appointed time. *The Book of Mysteries* is the opening up, decoding, and revealing of many of the deepest mysteries of God. It is filled with mysteries never before committed to paper, and things I've never shared before.

Second, because I believe that the days ahead will be very challenging for God's people, and they need to be strong, revived, refreshed, rooted, grounded, and victorious. *The Book of Mysteries* was just released, but we've been getting report after report of people's lives being transformed, revived, even saved—as the book is also for giving to unbelievers—that it will draw them to salvation.

So if *The Harbinger* was the revealing of a mystery, and *The Mystery of the Shemitah* was the revealing of a mystery—*The Book of Mysteries* is the opening up of literally hundreds of mysteries—the mysteries of God, the mysteries of heaven, the mysteries hidden in the writings of the rabbis, the mysteries of the last days, the mysteries of the holy days, the mysteries of the word, the mysteries behind world history—and ultimately the mystery of *you*, or the reader, that he or she will find the mystery behind his or her life, and, in that, find their calling and destiny.

Charisma News: What was the most surprising mystery you discovered in your studies?

Cahn: That's so hard to say as there are so many, and so many moments of being amazed. What surprised me is that as I wrote it, new mysteries kept coming.

I think the reader will find most of them surprising—mysteries like 'How to Alter Your Past,' 'The Mystery of Melchizedek,' 'The Mystery of the Secret Angels,' 'How to Enter the Heavenly Dimension,' 'The Seven Mysteries of Your Life,' etc. I think the reader will find many surprises waiting.

Charisma News: Share some of the revelations in *The Book of Mysteries* that are contained in God's word, but would never been seen in the English translation?

Cahn: One of the mysteries in the book concerns the name of God. In English we read the word 'God.' But in Hebrew, the word is Elohim. Elohim is an extremely unique word with peculiar properties. It breaks the rules of standard grammar. It's not a singular word, but plural—and yet it's speaking of a singular reality—God. When this takes place in the Hebrew Scriptures, it is, in a sense, a code, a sign, revealing that the reality behind the word is so gigantic, so awesome, so beyond, that the word cannot contain it. It means that whatever you think of God, there's always

more.

Another mystery in the book has to do God's mercy. When we read in the Hebrew Scriptures that God has mercy, it doesn't really say that, not in the Israel language. The word is Rachamim. And Rachamim isn't mercy—but mercy plural. It's another one of those unique words in Hebrew that holds strange properties. The word for sin in Hebrew is singular, but the word for God's mercy is plural. That means, no matter how much sin you have, God's mercy and love to cover that sin is more than enough.

It's Rachamim. That means you can never exhaust it. There's no end to it.

And one more mystery in the book that reveals an amazing thing about Messiah's death. In Isaiah 53, is a prophecy of Messiah's death. You would never see it in English, but the word used for Messiah's death is not death... but deaths. In other words, He didn't die only one death—He died many deaths. He died the deaths of all. Each of our deaths are included in that one Hebrew word. It also reveals that the death He died was so great, that even the word 'death' cannot contain what He did for us.

So however good you think God is, He's better. And whatever we know of God, we don't even know the half of it. We have only just barely begun. Therefore, no matter how long we've known Him, we must never stop—never stop seeking Him, never stop the journey. And for most believers, we have to begin it again, as if for the first time—as there is so much more to find and discover. That's why I wrote *The Book of Mysteries*.