

Why Are Tech Leaders Talking About the Antichrist While Churches Stay Silent?

When Silicon Valley billionaires are holding sold-out lectures on the Antichrist and churches avoid the topic altogether, something is deeply wrong. Prophecy News Watch recently published a striking article titled “Why Silicon Valley Will Talk About the Antichrist—But the Church Won’t.” Their challenge to Christian leaders is one that every believer needs to hear.

Silicon Valley’s Fascination

Peter Thiel, the billionaire co-founder of PayPal and Palantir, is launching a closed-door lecture series on the Antichrist. According to the report, the talks will explore “theological and technological dimensions” of the figure, drawing on thinkers like René Girard and Carl Schmitt. The event, hosted by the Acts 17 Collective, sold out almost instantly.

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As the piece explains, “A major lecture series in Silicon Valley touching on prophecy, AI and even the concept of an Antichrist figure sold out almost instantly. Tech leaders and cultural influencers are lining up to hear speculation about humanity’s end, yet the pews remain quiet.”

That observation should shake us awake. Why are the movers and shakers of the tech world eager to speculate about the Antichrist while pastors and churches remain silent?

The Failure of the Pulpit

The article points to a core issue: “Many pastors don’t preach on the Antichrist, not because scripture is unclear, but because they themselves don’t know what they believe. Seminary trained them to doubt prophecy.”

This is not just a critique of institutions, it is a diagnosis of the modern church. In many pulpits today, Revelation is brushed off as allegory, Daniel is deemed irrelevant and Paul’s warnings in 2 Thessalonians are seen as divisive. The result is a generation of Christians starving for answers in “an age of global chaos, and instead of hearing from their pastors, they hear from Peter Thiel.”



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Yet Scripture leaves no room for ambiguity. The apostle Paul warned plainly that the “man of lawlessness” will exalt himself above all that is called God (2 Thess. 2:3-4). John wrote, “Even now many antichrists have come” (1 John 2:18), pointing to the spirit of deception already at work. Ignoring these truths robs believers of the discernment God intends for them.

A Sobering Irony

The irony couldn’t be sharper. As the report notes, “Isn’t it remarkable? The man who co-founded a surveillance giant like Palantir is willing to speculate on the Antichrist, while shepherds of God’s people pretend the subject doesn’t matter.”

That should sting. A man who is deeply enmeshed in the very systems of power and technology that could one day serve the Antichrist is speaking boldly on the subject, while pastors, those called to shepherd the flock, remain silent out of fear

of controversy.

A Call to Return to Scripture

Here the article lands its strongest blow: “Christians should not hand over the conversation about the Antichrist to billionaires, philosophers or nonprofits mixing DJ parties with theology. If anything, this moment should awaken the church to reclaim the teaching of prophecy, not with wild speculation, but with biblical clarity.”

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The Bible, not Girard, Schmitt or Silicon Valley futurists, must shape our understanding. Jesus Himself warned of false Christs and deceivers in the last days (Matt. 24:24). Daniel described a ruler who will “destroy wonderfully” and exalt himself (Dan. 8:24-25). Paul and John both wrote about this coming figure with urgency. These warnings are not optional footnotes; they are part of “the whole counsel of God” (Acts 20:27).

Time for Courage

The staff at PNW issue this challenge: “Pastors who avoid prophecy out of fear or ignorance are failing their flocks.” That is a hard truth, but it is a biblical one. Shepherds are called to feed the sheep, not to dodge the hard subjects.

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The church must recover its prophetic voice. It must speak with clarity about deception, judgment and the return of Christ. Because one thing is certain: if pulpits remain silent, others, like Silicon Valley elites, will fill the void. And as PNW warns, “those voices will not always lead

people closer to the truth.”

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