

Prophecy Unfolding Before Our Eyes: The Timeless Relevance of Zechariah

In a time of global upheaval, Pastor Matt Freeman sees biblical prophecy coming alive. Speaking on Prophecy Watchers, Freeman connects current events to Scripture, particularly the book of Zechariah, calling on believers to recognize the prophetic significance of our era.

“The land promised to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob was granted by an eternal decree,” Freeman says. “It had nothing to do with Israel’s obedience—it was unconditional. This land is yours.” Despite this promise, he notes, “Israel is occupying the smallest sliver of it possible.”

The geographical boundaries of the promised land stretch from the Euphrates River through Iraq to the Nile River in Egypt, a vast territory fraught with modern conflicts. Freeman points to recently discovered oil and gas reserves near Israel, which could further stoke global tensions. “Right off the coast of Israel, they found this huge gas and oil reserve,” he explains. “That could be the reason why, in the Gog and Magog War, Russia comes down to .”

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Freeman links these developments to Zechariah’s vivid prophecies about Jesus and His return. He highlights Zechariah 9:9, which foretells the Messiah’s triumphal entry into Jerusalem on a donkey, and Zechariah 11:12-13, which predicts His betrayal for 30 pieces of silver. These events, fulfilled precisely during Jesus’ earthly ministry, demonstrate the precision of God’s Word.

“When you study the life of Jesus, He always slipped away when they tried to grab Him, saying, ‘My time’s not yet,’” Freeman says. “But the one day He orchestrated it to fulfill Zechariah 9:9 on the exact day Daniel 9 prophesied.”



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Freeman also shows Zechariah’s chilling description of the end times. In Zechariah 14, he explains, Jesus returns to destroy His enemies with the word of His mouth, unraveling the atomic structure that holds all matter together. “Their eyes melt in their sockets, and their tissue melts away,” Freeman says, emphasizing the devastation described in Scripture.

This, he notes, aligns with Colossians 1:17, which declares, “By Him all things consist.” Freeman marvels at the recent scientific discovery that sound waves hold atoms together, a concept long affirmed by the Bible. “Jesus spoke everything into existence, and by the word of His mouth, all things are held together,” he says.

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While these prophecies seem daunting, Freeman reminds believers of the hope found in Jesus. “The testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy,” he says, quoting Revelation 19:10. “Everything prophetic in the Word of God speaks of Jesus somehow. You just have to find how.”

Freeman calls for discernment as the world grows increasingly tumultuous. “From Russia to Northeast Africa to Turkey, which is where the seven churches were located, the land is as hot as can be right now,” he warns. Global maneuvering, economic interests and spiritual opposition to God’s promises signal

that biblical prophecy is unfolding in real-time.

As Freeman's insights reveal, now is not the time for complacency. Christians must remain observant, grounded in Scripture and prayerful.

Biblical prophecy is not just a prediction—it's a call to action.

Zechariah's words, written thousands of years ago, remain a powerful reminder that God's promises are eternal, and His plan is in motion. Believers today are called to watch, discern and hold fast to the hope of Christ's return, trusting in our God who fulfills every word.

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