

Sacrificing Babies to Baal a Grim Reality in UK—Is It Another Holocaust?

The claim that British hospitals are sacrificing to **Baal**, the archetypal demonic god of ancient biblical-era paganism, sounds absurd—until you read Jeremiah 19:5.

In it, God declares, “They have built the high places of Baal to burn their children in the fire as offerings to Baal—something I did not command or mention, nor did it enter my mind.”

Fast-forward to 2014, when the *Telegraph* reports, “Aborted babies incinerated to heat U.K. hospitals.” The story explains:

“The bodies of thousands of aborted and miscarried babies were incinerated as clinical waste, with some even used to heat hospitals, an investigation has found.

“Ten NHS trusts have admitted burning foetal remains alongside other rubbish while two others used the bodies in ‘waste-to-energy’ plants which generate power for heat.

“Last night the Department of Health issued an instant ban on the practice which health minister Dr Dan Poulter branded ‘totally unacceptable.’

“At least 15,500 foetal remains were incinerated by 27 NHS trusts over the last two years alone, Channel 4’s *Dispatches* discovered.

“The programme, which will air tonight, found that parents who lose children in early pregnancy were often treated without compassion and were not consulted about what they wanted to happen to the remains.”

What does this have to do with the false god Baal? According to media personality and key opinion influencer Glenn Beck, everything.

“Baal was the god of the earth. Baal was the god of weather, the environment, finance,” Beck explained on his nationally syndicated radio program Wednesday. “He was—he is—the god of Al Gore. He’s the god of Barack Obama. Everything that they believe would have been covered by the god of Baal.”

Beck then proceeded to read the prolific Jeremiah 19 passage on air, accompanied by verse 7, where God promises violent judgment on Judah for committing such sins.

“What are they doing? This is one of the ways the hospital says it can *remain green*! If that’s not burning the children in an offering to Baal, I don’t know what is!” Beck said.

Who Is Baal?

Beck’s understanding of ancient Baalism—and its modern forms—is scarily accurate. The popular Christian answers site explains:

“Baal proved to be a highly adaptable god. ... The Canaanites worshiped Baal as the sun god and as the storm god—he is usually depicted holding a lightning bolt—who defeated enemies and produced crops. They also worshiped him as a fertility god who provided children. Baal worship was rooted in sensuality and involved ritualistic prostitution in the temples. At times, appeasing Baal required human sacrifice, usually the firstborn of the one making the sacrifice (Jeremiah 19:5).”

We don’t give proper names or personalities to our false gods today, but we still worship them—and sacrifice to them.

Deep Hypocrisy

The media outrage from pro-lifers and pro-choicers alike over the hospital’s actions proves that the victims of abortion

are, like it or not, real baby humans.

It's at times like these in which, amidst enormous tragedy, a thin beam of light penetrates our desensitization and reveals our hypocrisy. Society looks fondly on a woman's right to remove unwanted clumps of cells from her body, but evidently her hospital can't use those unwanted clumps as fuel.

If it isn't a baby, what's the problem? Yet even the *Telegraph's* headline acknowledges we're dealing with babies.

Another Holocaust

This, like what happened under Nazi Germany, is a "holocaust," Beck noted. And though our culture almost universally eschews Nazi Germany, we're made to think that modern-day abortion isn't so black and white.

The question is, will we break from the pattern of the Third Reich and repent of our own holocaust, or will God's wrath overflow before we wake up?

And to anyone who thinks Beck (a Mormon) and others in the pro-life camp are Bible-thumping for ratings:

"We don't talk about the Scriptures on the air. We never talk about the Scriptures on the air. ... I don't do this because I think it's going to be popular," Beck remarked as he expounded on the Jeremiah passage.

"Believe me, we'd rather be doing More-On Trivia," co-host Pat Gray chimed in.