

Trial for Demonically Driven 'Cult Mom' Begins

As the trial to determine the fate of two religious zealots who are charged with the murder of three people begins in Idaho, many have already cast their lot on the guilt or innocence of the accused.

Lori Vallow and her husband, Chad Daybell, are accused of killing her children, 7-year-old J.J. Vallow and 17-year-old Tylee Ryan, and Daybell's ex-wife, Tammy, between September and October 2019.

The attorneys have begun the process of selecting the 18 potential jurors, while hundreds have gathered at the courthouse to catch a glimpse of the now infamous couple.

The case has become such a cultural phenomenon that it spawned a true crime docuseries on Netflix titled "Sins of Our Mother."



While many across the world have tuned in, and labeled Vallow and Daybell guilty, the dark spiritual aspect is being overlooked in the case and within society itself.

Vallow was seduced by Daybell's apocalyptic writings and his belief system that was a radical offshoot of Mormonism.

As the two delved deeper into demonically influenced beliefs, all of which are recorded both visually and audibly, Vallow's hold on reality began to crumble as her mind was warped by the demonic entities at work in the spiritual realm.

This is evidenced in her erratic, and potentially murderous, actions after meeting Daybell.

Vallow slowly turned into a habitual liar when it came to answering questions about her children's whereabouts, giving different answers to police, her friends and family.

After young J.J., who was withdrawn from school to be homeschooled by Vallow, and Tylee, had not been seen for several weeks, police performed a wellness check while family friends confronted Vallow about the whereabouts of the children.

Vallow and Daybell would end up traveling to Hawaii as the police searched for her children.

Tragically, the bodies of the children were found buried in Chad Daybell's yard.

Vallow has pleaded not guilty to charges of murder, conspiracy and grand theft in the deaths of Joshua and Tylee.

Meanwhile, Daybell, who also pleaded not guilty, is set to have a separate trial that has not yet been scheduled.

The dark belief that Vallow held, that people would become zombie-like entities and needed to have their souls released from their physical form, is one of the leading theories as to why she allegedly murdered her two children.

As reported by CBS News, "The group would spend time praying to get rid of the zombies and believed, if they were successful, the possessed person would physically die, freeing their trapped soul from 'limbo.'"

Filling her mind with demonic influence and lies, Vallow believed that she had been "assigned to carry out the work of the 144,000 at Christ's Second Coming..." and that she was a "goddess" with supernatural powers.

These delusions and lies formulated from one place, and that is from Satan and his minions.

There are many who get caught up in the “true crime” whimsy that has made the genre one of the most watched television categories and some of the most listened to podcasts on earth.

But there is danger behind these crimes, especially in Vallow’s case.

Vallow allowed herself, after living what many would call a very normal life, to be spiritually manipulated to the point that ideas most would consider evil and insane seemed a necessity.

Christians must have wisdom and discernment that comes from the Word of God to recognize this type of behavior and call out the enemy when they see it. {eo}

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