

Unlocking Ancient Codes: Rabbi Jason Sobel Reveals Prophetic Connections Behind Modern Conflicts

In a eye-opening interview with Charisma Media, Rabbi Jason Sobel delved into the ancient realm of biblical numerology, or Gematria, to reveal hidden insights into the spiritual forces at work in today's world. For those unfamiliar, Gematria is the ancient practice of assigning numerical values to Hebrew letters, uncovering hidden connections between words and concepts within Scripture. "In Hebrew," Sobel explains, "letters and numbers are interchangeable. When God speaks, what is He doing? He's coding creation."

A Mathematical Creation

Sobel opens discussing the foundational idea that God's act of creation embedded a mathematical structure into the universe. "There are no numerals in the Bible. Every Hebrew letter gets assigned a value," he says, emphasizing that this alphanumeric system reflects God's order. By speaking creation into existence, Sobel posits, God not only formed the physical world but also its underlying mathematical and spiritual framework. "When man sins, it's like a virus in the system that causes it to crash," he remarks, painting a vivid picture of sin's disruption of God's perfect design.

Ancient Strongholds and Modern Conflicts

Turning to the modern-day conflict in Gaza, Sobel connected the ongoing violence to unresolved spiritual battles from biblical times. He traced the roots of these conflicts to the Nephilim—a race of giants mentioned in Genesis. "The

descendants of the Nephilim, the Anakim, were never fully defeated,” Sobel explains. “That territorial spirit... was never conquered, was never fully removed. That spirit is still in existence today.”

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He drew a direct line between these ancient spiritual forces and the Oct. 7, attacks in Israel, attributing the violence to what he described as a “demonic Nephilim spirit.” Sobel argues that if the Israelites, under Joshua’s leadership, had fully vanquished the Nephilim in Gaza and surrounding regions, these spiritual strongholds might not persist.

The Consequences of Disobedience

Biblical history, Sobel notes, offers a cautionary tale about the cost of disobedience. He pointed to King Saul’s failure to eliminate the Amalekites, a command given by God. “Why was God so upset?” Sobel asks. “Because the Amalekites are connected to Amalek, the first person to attack Israel when they came out of Egypt.” That disobedience allowed future adversaries, like Haman in the Book of Esther, to arise and threaten genocide. “It’s the same thing,” Sobel says. “If they would have destroyed the Canaanites and especially the Anakim in the land, things would be different.”

Sobel then revealed a striking numerical connection between ancient and modern adversaries. “The sons of Anak in Hebrew... all those letters equal up to 282. Why is that important? Arab equals 282 in Hebrew,” he said. Sobel clarified that he was not labeling Palestinians as demonic but rather highlighting the spiritual forces behind terrorist groups. He linked this numerical pattern to broader biblical themes, including the “seed” of the Messiah. “Seed equals 282,” he explains, tying it to the promise in Genesis 3:15 of a Messiah who would crush the serpent’s head.

A Call to Understanding

Sobel's insights are both illuminating and essential. They highlight the interconnectedness of Scripture, history and current events, urging fellow believers to discern the spiritual realities behind worldly conflicts. Sobel emphasized that Gematria is not about deriving new theology but about gaining deeper insight into God's Word. "The connections are illustrative," he says, "and give deeper insight."

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The Hebrew word for love, "Ahava," illustrates this point. Its numerical value, 13, corresponds to the idea of oneness. Sobel connected this to 1 Corinthians 13, the famed "love chapter" with 13 verses. "I don't think it's any accident," Sobel remarks.

Why Does This Matter Today?

In an age of growing skepticism about the Bible's relevance, Sobel's revelations underscore the depth and complexity of Scripture. "If Hebrew is alphanumeric," Sobel explains, "and God creates the heavens and the earth... when He speaks, He's coding creation." This perspective not only enriches our understanding of God's Word but also equips Christians to navigate the spiritual battles of our time with wisdom and faith.

Sobel's insights invite believers to look beyond the surface, to see the profound connections God has woven throughout history and Scripture. By understanding these patterns, Christians can better grasp their role in God's ongoing story of redemption and victory.

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