

Will Those That Commit ' Hamas ' Face Ultimate Destruction?

Hamas, a term that has become synonymous with violence and conflict in the modern world, is a word deeply rooted in both the Hebrew language and the pages of the Bible.

In the tumultuous context of current events, where the Palestinian organization has escalated its acts of terrorism against Israel, diving into the meaning and biblical references of Hamas provides valuable insights and reflections on the consequences of violence.

The word "hamas" originates from the Hebrew language and carries a stark connotation—violence. According to the Gesenius Hebrew lexicon, the Arabic equivalent of the Hebrew word hamas signifies qualities such as warlike valor, bravery and constancy. While the precise Arabic term used by the Hamas organization may vary, the association with violence remains a common thread.

Surprisingly, hamas appears in the Hebrew Bible numerous times, making its presence known in passages that address the consequences of perpetrating violence against the people of Israel. For those unfamiliar with the depth of this connection, the Hebrew Bible contains 68 instances of the word hamas, marking its significance in biblical history.

A careful study of these passages reveals a recurring theme—the severe judgment and consequences that follow the practice of "Hamas" or violence. One of the earliest mentions of hamas can be found in Genesis 6:11 & 13, where the earth is described as being "filled with violence."

This violence led to divine judgment, resulting in the

catastrophic flood during Noah's time. These biblical narratives emphasize the notion that those who commit hamas may ultimately face destruction.

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It is essential to clarify that discussions surrounding hamas do not equate to being anti-Arab. The focus here is on violence and terrorism, irrespective of ethnicity or background.

The Bible, in its teachings, warns that those who practice hamas against the children of Israel will bring upon themselves the fierce wrath of God. This retribution serves as a powerful cautionary tale, emphasizing the dire consequences of violence against any group.

The lessons from the Bible extend further into historical accounts, notably those involving Edom, a name associated with the ancestors of the Arab people. Passages such as Obadiah 10 and Joel 3:19 specifically address the hamas or violence perpetrated by Edom against Jacob and Judah, ancestors of the Jewish people.

The Scripture foretells that due to their violence, Edom shall face desolation and be cut off forever, serving as a stark reminder of divine judgment.

This biblical perspective raises awareness about the consequences of violence and serves as a reminder of the need for peace and understanding in a world marred by conflict. Ultimately, the goal is to work toward the end of hamas violence, fostering a world where the prophetic vision of a place where "violence shall no more be heard" becomes a reality.

In striving for such a future, we hope for the swift

deliverance of all people from the scourge of violence and the dawn of an era marked by peace and unity. {eo}

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