

Is This the Last Sign? Transhumanism, Nephilim and the Final End-Time Deception

In an eye-opening message, Kap Chatfield explores the chilling possibility that transhumanism could be the final deception foretold in Bible prophecy.

With the rise of artificial intelligence, brain implants and bio-enhanced humans, Chatfield warns that what many hail as technological miracles may, in fact, be spiritual traps designed to sever mankind from its Creator.

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At the heart of the message is Daniel's prophecy of the statue made of different materials, ending with feet of iron mixed with clay. Chatfield suggests this symbolizes the unnatural fusion of technology (iron) with humanity (clay). "They will mingle with the seed of men, but they will not adhere to one another," Daniel wrote. This verse, Chatfield says, could reflect today's effort to merge humans with machines—what some call the next phase of evolution, and what the Bible may be warning against.



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Technology like Elon Musk's Neuralink is already making headlines, enabling paralyzed individuals to control devices with their minds. While these advancements seem like miracles, Chatfield urges believers to exercise spiritual discernment. "Just because something seems helpful or 'good' doesn't mean

it's godly," he warns. Citing 2 Thessalonians 2:9, Chatfield notes how Satan comes "with all power, signs and lying wonders," mimicking God's miracles to deceive even the elect.

He also draws attention to a Microsoft patent—W02020/060606—that links biometric data with financial rewards. Though not the mark of the beast, Chatfield believes it's a prototype for how the Antichrist system could enforce control. "It's the infrastructure for economic allegiance," he says, tying it to Revelation 13, which describes a time when no one can buy or sell unless they bear the mark.

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Chatfield also references Peter Thiel, a vocal proponent of transhumanism, who has questioned whether humanity even deserves to survive. Thiel has invested heavily in technologies aimed at extending life and altering the human experience. But to Chatfield, this signals a deeper issue: an attempt to "transform not just the body, but the soul," echoing the serpent's lie in the garden—that man can be like God.

One of the most sobering comparisons Chatfield makes is to Genesis 6, where fallen angels corrupted human genetics by creating the Nephilim. "What was happening in the days of Noah is happening again," says Chatfield. Just as God brought judgment for hybridizing His creation, the final judgment may come when humanity once again loses its original form.

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Yet there is hope. Daniel's vision ends with a stone, "cut without hands," striking the statue and destroying it. That stone is Christ. "Jesus is coming back," Chatfield declares, "and He's going to destroy the final kingdom that tries to

make itself god.”

The warning is clear: The future isn’t just about data and machines—it’s a spiritual battleground for the image of God. “You can’t be redeemed if you reject your humanity,” Chatfield says. Only those who remain in the image of God will be part of His eternal kingdom.

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