

Should Prophets Speak Into Politics?

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In the grand narrative of human history, the story of the exodus stands as a profound testament to the faith's transforming power. It is a biblical narrative, not merely of physical liberation from bondage but of the intentional and radical formation of a new societal order that embodies the vision of divine freedom. This narrative holds critical lessons for those called to prophetic ministry today, urging them to engage deeply with political issues, social justice and national affairs that affect righteousness and justice.

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The participants in the exodus found themselves unexpectedly thrust into the creation of a new community, one that broke away from the oppressive structures of Egypt. This new order was not a mere continuation of their past but a brand-new reality, defined by principles of justice, compassion and divine freedom. And for years, this community flourished, starkly contrasting the rigid, exploitative systems they had left behind.

The Radical Break From Imperial Reality

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The radical break of Moses and Israel from the imperial reality of Egypt marked a two-dimensional departure from both the religion of static triumphalism and the politics of oppression and exploitation. Moses dismantled the religion of static triumphalism by exposing the false gods of Egypt, revealing their impotence. This act stripped Pharaoh's regime of its mythical legitimacy, demonstrating that the divine sanctions it claimed did not exist.



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In place of the gods of Egypt—mere constructs of imperial consciousness—Moses introduced Yahweh, the sovereign God who acts in divine freedom. Yahweh does not come from any social reality, nor is He captive to human perception; instead, He acts independently towards divine purposes. This revelation of a free and sovereign God fundamentally undermined the religious and political foundations of Egyptian imperialism.

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