

What Does the Passover Lamb Really Mean for Your Salvation?

Each spring, Jewish and Christian believers alike gather to remember the night when the blood of a lamb turned away death. For best-selling author and Messianic Rabbi Jonathan Cahn, Passover isn't just a remembrance—it's the very heartbeat of salvation.

"It is celebrated by two peoples on Earth," Cahn says. "One are the children of Israel by flesh and blood... the other are the children of Israel by adoption, by the Spirit, who are born again and grafted in."

At its core, Passover is about a divine rescue mission, Cahn explains. Drawing from Exodus and the Gospels, he connected the dots between the first Passover in Egypt and its fulfillment in Jesus, the Messiah.

"If you are born again... this Feast is created by God, not by man," he says. "Messiah our Passover Lamb has been sacrificed. Let us therefore celebrate the Feast with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."

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During the traditional Seder, each element tells part of the redemption story. Cahn held up the z'roa—a shank bone—and revealed its biblical mystery. "The z'roa can be translated as the arm of God," he says. "Isaiah says, 'To whom has the z'roa, the arm of God, been revealed?' What's it saying? The greatest revelation of the power of God is not that He could create the universe—it's that He could give His life for you."

One of the most striking moments comes when Cahn draws a powerful visual connection between Exodus and Calvary.