

Have You Lost Sight of Your God-Given Destiny?

Have you been fighting a battle so big that you have lost sight of the destiny God has for you?

Recently, we experienced the biblical feast of Rosh Hashanah, which demonstrates and authenticates the promise God made to Abraham in Genesis 22:17 (NASB): “Your seed shall possess the gates of their enemies.”

The *akedah* (Hebrew), also known as the “binding” of Isaac, was one of the first Rosh Hashanah-like events in the Bible. This is illustrated through the ram that became the substitutionary sacrifice for Isaac when it was caught in the thicket by its horn. The text emphasizes “ram’s horn,” which is a symbol of the biblical feast of Rosh Hashanah.

From this incredible event, God promised Abraham that his reward would go to his descendants: the “seed” of Abraham. Thus, every Rosh Hashanah, when the shofar sounds, God remembers His promises to the seed of Abraham.



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This is why Rosh Hashanah is also called a memorial. In Hebrew, this is a *zikkaron*, which is not just a recall to someone’s memory; it is much more than that.

Biblical feasts are, by nature, reenactments showing us that what God did then, He does again. In a personal sense, this means biblical feasts are times when God, who loves us

tenderly, answers our personal needs and desires of the heart and most importantly, shifts us into miraculous moments with destiny.

What is the meaning of the name "Rosh Hashanah"? The Hebrew word *rosh* literally means "head." One of the blessings said on Rosh Hashanah is: "May you be the head and not the tail." This is not only said in prayers but also becomes a Rosh Hashanah greeting.

"And the Lord shall make thee the head, and not the tail" (Deut. 28:13a, KJV). But what does that mean? Psalm 3:3 (NKJV) states: "But You, O Lord, *are* a shield for me, My glory and the One who lifts up my head." The "lifter of your head" is one of the meanings of Rosh Hashanah because it marks the head of the year. This is the time that God makes us the head and not the tail.

Being the lifter of your head is a euphemistic phrase. It is an idiomatic expression used since ancient biblical times, meaning to restore a person to their original place that they have lost.

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Have you been under so much spiritual warfare and attack that you feel you have lost your position and your place?

God wants to restore you back to the place you were prior to your trials and tribulations. In Psalm 27:6a, the Bible says, "And now my head shall be lifted up above my enemies all around me."

Though Rosh Hashanah may have passed, as we move into this miraculous new year on the biblical calendar, the anointing of Rosh Hashanah remains with us in this biblical year of 5785.

In this season, let the Lord be the lifter of your head.

No weapon formed against you shall prosper. The biblical new year has been ordained to stop the cycles, and all things will become new in Christ. "No weapon formed against you shall prosper" (Isa. 54:17a).

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