

Jonathan Cahn Exposes the Demonic Secrets Behind Halloween

As autumn arrives, many Americans prepare for Halloween. At first glance, it seems innocent—costumes, candy and parties—but as Jonathan Cahn points out, the holiday's true origins are far darker.

Halloween's roots reach back to Celtic and Gaelic pagan tradition. During this time, the boundary between the living and the spirit world was believed to thin. Cahn explains, "So the spirits come into the world and are physically active. What spirits? Spirits of the dead come in. Spirits of the ancient pagan gods... the demonic spirits."

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In these early celebrations, offerings of food and drink were made to appease these spirits. "The practice of Halloween also involved, for ages, the practice of divination... fires were lit to give protective powers... they would go house to house in costumes disguised as the spirits or souls of the dead," says Cahn.

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The holiday also presents unique risks for children. Cahn warns, "Your children... dress up as evil creatures... go to the

houses of strangers and threaten extortion on them... And for what? To get candy." Combined with mischief, vandalism and excessive candy consumption, he laments, "We're producing a generation of diabetic extortionists."