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Don't miss our live online Tsiyon Meeting at Tsiyon.Net tonight, featuring:

A promotional graphic with a blue and white marbled background. In the top left, there is an illustration of three people in white robes and a harp. The text "THEY SING" is in white, "THE SONG OF MOSES" is in large orange letters with a flame effect, and "AND THE LAMB" is in white. Below that, "PART TWO" is in large orange letters. In the bottom right, there is an illustration of a scroll with the text "Deuteronomy 32", "Revelation 14&15", "ELIYAHU BEN DAVID", "BET MIDRASH", "TSIYON.NET", and "#144b".

From Eliyahu

Consider this:

What do you need to know to understand the book of Revelation? Here is a good starting point:

"Few Christians when reading Revelation (or any other book of the New Testament) stop to consider that the "New Testament" is a Jewish book, written by Jews, largely about Jews, and meant for both Jews and Gentiles. The religion, traditions and concepts of the New Testament are thoroughly Hebrew. The Jewishness of the apostolic writings is certainly evident in the cultural setting of the historical events and characters, but the Hebrew identity is especially manifest

in both their terminology and the commonality of content with the Tanakh (Old Testament). Moreover, the incarnate Word, the Lord Yeshua, in the flesh was and is a Jew." [*Revelation: A Hebrew Book*, Blaine Robison, M.A., M.R.E., 20 April 2015]

Interestingly, Jewish scholars have long recognized Revelation as being a Hebraic apocalypse, at odds with some deviant teachings of later Christianity, which teachings the Church mistakenly assigns to Paul the apostle. Note this quote from the *Jewish Encyclopedia*:

"The anti-Paulinian character of the letters to the seven churches and the anti-Roman character of the apocalyptic section have been a source of great embarrassment, especially to Protestant theologians, ever since the days of Luther. ...apocalypse actually belongs to Jewish apocalyptic literature." [*Jewish Encyclopedia*, pg 390]

Yes, Revelation retains the Hebrew character of the early believers in Messiah, so easily carries forward the themes, messages and mind-set of the so-called Old Testament. By "anti-Paulinian character" the above quote refers to the Gentile Church rejection of the Commandments of the Torah of Moses. Revelation stands in obvious contradiction to that later Christian heresy which rejects all "works" - even including obedience to the Commandments of YHWH.

The Hebraic mindset of Revelation was such a "great embarrassment" to the Roman Church that they wanted to remove Revelation from the Scriptures, but could not because, by then, there were too many copies in too many hands for them to be able to get rid of it. Later on, this hostility toward Revelation was carried forward by Martin Luther in the Protestant Reformation, since Luther was rabidly anti-Jewish. At that time, however, Revelation continued to be too well entrenched to get rid of it - so it had to be 'reinterpreted' for damage-control purposes. Even today, Revelation is rarely presented in any meaningful way from most church pulpits.



Take, for example, this quote from the book of Revelation:

"And I saw as it were a sea of glass mingled with fire: and **them that had overcome** the beast, his image, and his mark, and the number of his name, standing on the sea of glass, having the harps of God. And **they sing the song of Moses the servant of God, and the song of the Lamb.**" Revelation 15:2-3

In context, it gets worse. These overcomers are the 144,000 Israelite bondslaves out of the twelve tribes of Israel, of Revelation 7 and 14. In other words, while "all who dwell on the earth will worship the beast" it is not the Christian Church who prove faithful against that - rather, it is a company of Israelites! Further, these Israelites combine the message of Moses and the message of the Lamb. This is a problem for Christian theology because it suggests that these are harmonious messages wherein Moses has not been superseded, as claimed by Christian doctrine. Today it is easier for nominal Christians to see this as Christians playing their harps in heaven after they die - even though that is not at all what this is about.

Back in 2008 I recorded a radio message that explains this passage of Revelation from a Hebraic perspective. Our Tsiyon Team has made a video of that, with some helpful visuals, that I will be presenting tonight at our Tsiyon meeting. I will also be presenting other information showing that the Song of Moses is far more influential in the prophetic book of Revelation (and the rest of Scripture) than you may have known. Lastly, I will show how this effects us during this present prophetic period.

Please join me for our Tsiyon meeting tonight at Tsiyon.Net at 8 PM, CST. It is exciting and enlightening to see how the Song of Moses and the Song of the Lamb come together in the book of Revelation!

Blessings and good health to you,

Eliyahu

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