

Babylon the Great Is Fallen, Is Fallen A Common Prophecy On the Catholic Church

And in her was found the blood of prophets, and of saints, and of all that were slain upon the earth. (Revelation 18:24)

This verse (as written by John in the Book of Revelation) says that Babylon is responsible for **all** the blood shed by martyrs for Jesus, and that Babylon also has something to do with everyone else who was ever killed in history. It would be appropriate then to discover what this Babylon is.

In <u>Revelation Chapter 12</u>, an analogy is given for Babylon as it equates to The Vatican in Rome. Rome sits on seven hills, as does the great whore of Babylon. And all of the nations of the world have had something to do with the Vatican being that it is recognized as its own nation with its own money and ambassador [1]. You can see that in <u>Revelation 18</u>: all nations of the world have taken part in Babylon's merchandise.

Nimrod is a person in Biblical history that was a descendant of Canaan who built the city of Babylon and oversaw the erection of the Tower of Babel <u>(Genesis 11:1-9)</u>. Nimrod's mother Semiramis was renamed Mary [1] and Nimrod was renamed Jesus by the Babylonian pagan religion when it was modified by Constantine to create a universal, or Catholic, church. That renaming among many other manmade traditions established during the Council of Trent in 1563, composed the rituals and "deities" of the Roman catholic church as it is today [1].

It is safe to day then that the Bible in endtimes prophecy, when it makes mention of Babylon, is also referring to the Catholic church. <u>Isaiah 13</u> predicted the doom of Babylon after the Medes conquered it from



The Catholic popes of the Dark Ages were known for their *Inhuman Inquisitions* where they tortured and murdered over 50 million Anabaptists and Christians. The pope is shown here with his historical, glorious horse ride on a road lined with smoldering heads from the murdered saints.

> the Babylonians in Daniel's day. This is a type of the fall of the Catholic church. Revelation also gives a detailed account of the fall of Babylon in <u>Revelation 18</u>. The Bible makes it clear that God will avenge the blood of the martyrs in the end times when the wealth and merchandise of the catholic church fails and the city, most likely the Vatican, burns <u>(Revelation 18:20)</u>.

> I was a Catholic from in my youth and young adulthood. When I got saved about 25 years ago, I found a church that believed in salvation from Hell by faith and with it came a loving pastor who taught me the Bible. I was set free of the bondage of the Catholic church that compelled me to rituals but never promised me Heaven.

[1] Jack Chick "Are Roman Catholics Christians?"

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Ezekiel's Prophecy On Technology A Prediction of the Rise and Perfection of Engineering?

The scripture portion of <u>Ezekiel 1</u> is an extremely complicated account of Ezekiel's Vision of Divine Glory. But is it also a prediction about technology in the Last Days? And the development of that technology over the years?

The wheel was one the greatest and simplest inventions of ancient history, and today it has been progressed to perfect automobile wheels that grip the road even in snow and rain. If the wheel then was one simple technology, the wheels within it as mentioned in the scripture could very well be the spiral (progressive) development of technologies from just the wheel (such as gears, transportation industries, gadgets, mechanisms, and engines).

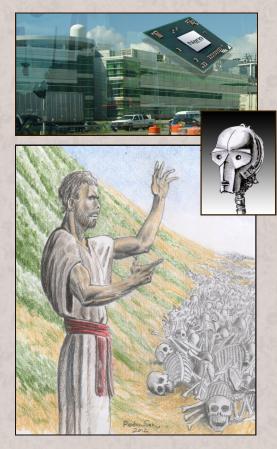
The book of Revelation makes mention of the use of computer technology relevant to the beast (see The <u>Soulwinner Issue 23</u>). It refers to the *image of the beast* which could very well be the broadcast or internet image of the antichrist giving orders to the world via television and internet. The computer and communication technology we have today could not have even been dreamed up when the book of Revelation was written.

Since Ezekiel came before John (who

wrote Revelation), he made mention of the same technology when he talked about communicating with God's beast using his wheels (Ezekiel 1:21-25, 2, 3:1-15). That analogy of a beast may conversely serve the antichrist in Revelation, and it may be thought of as a robot (a computer with the structure and mechanics of a man).

Communication technology is only one aspect of Biblical technology as Ezekiel began prophesying about it. The nuclear warhead may often be referred to as *fire*, especially when Peter stated clearly the world would burn in the last days (2 Peter 3:12). The Bible's explanation of technology comes with a different vocabulary than what we use today.

Top: The College of Nano-scale Science and Engineering in Albany, NY (Soulwinner Issue 2); chip portions that can be injected into the bloodstream may become a fear for the underclass subject to tempered health care. Bottom: Ezekiel and the Valley of Dried Bones (Ezekiel 37); much like Daniel, Ezekiel had much to say about the Last Days and the progress leading to them. The end result of the perfection of technology may be a pet robot that serves us—and ultimately serves the antichrist as the Beast of Revelation.



Slaying on London Street Black Muslims Target a White Military Man

With a longstanding vehemence that goes all the way back to Isaac and Ishmael (Genesis Chapters 16-17) the black Muslims of all countries often strive against the white race for its adherence to The Bible. Isaac was the son of promise (the son of Abraham's wife Sarah), but Ishmael was the son of Abraham's Egyptian bondmaid Hagar. The Bible makes it plain that God blessed Isaac, and he meant to bless Ishmael by making him a great nation, yet Ishmael became a curse. Ishmael felt he deserved the inheritance and had become so grieved with the loss if it to Isaac, the conflict ended up in a religion that the Muslims adhere by. Allah became God in Jehovah's stead, and with that god came the right to punish the white race as it were punishing Isaac.

We have seen proof of the Islamic nations' hate for Jews and Christians. Jews and Christians both read the same Bible (or portions of it), but the Jews never believed in Jesus having come (they believe he is yet to come). Since Jews and Christians alike honor Jehovah, the Muslims have targeted both peoples.

America was founded on the King James Bible, and our country has relatively been a Christian nation, at least until modern days when all of the religions of foreign nations of the world migrated here. The Muslims, however, still consider America a Christian nation, somewhat because many of our government principles are from the Bible. Yet



our standards before God today are not even as strict as theirs. For example, a Muslim woman generally covers her body as the Bible says she should, and Muslims generally have rules in business and relationships so that people are fairly treated. In America our woman have become so provocative and we have become so selfish that the Muslim sees us as a threat to their standards. A further complication of the problem is the conflict in Israel between the Jews and the Palestinians over property. From all angles the Muslim has been able to justify his horrible acts against the Christian and the whites in general, as is the case of the slaying on London Street. On May 22, 2013, a young black Muslim, who claims to have converted from Christianity (which is not possible unless he feigned his salvation) hacked off the head of a white British soldier in revenge against the people being killed in Muslim countries [The NY Post, May 23, 2013]. Perhaps he fails to see that the reason America and its allies invaded Iraq was because of the bombing of the Twin Towers by Muslims who high jacked two jets in 2001.

Remembering the Cost By Ron Meldrum

On Memorial Day we remember those who have given their lives for this heritage of freedom we have here in the United States. Although our freedoms — such as the right to free speech, the right to bear arms, the ability to prosper in life through hard work and risk-taking, the right to have our religion protected from government abuses and control — are being undermined and reduced almost daily, our country is still the best place in the world to live, in my opinion.

I don't like to preach sermons tailored to the world's holidays. However, on Memorial Day weekend each year, I do like to bring a message, as God allows, to remind people of the spiritual heritage that has been purchased for us. I'm talking about the people who have given their lives in the name of God and free worship long before The United States was even a nation.

I'm talking about people like Lady Anne Askew who was tortured so cruelly by the Romanists in 1545 and 1546 in England that she had to be carried to the stake on which she was burned, unable to walk. Her crime? She refused to go to mass. She said, "I had rather to read five lines in the Bible, than to hear five masses in the temple." Her body chained to the stake because she could no longer hold it erect, and the wood piled about her ready to be ignited, she was offered a full pardon if only she would recant. She replied that she "came not thither to deny her Lord and Master" and at that was burned alive.

We know so little of persecution for God's sake. It's happening throughout all the world around us, yet we live here in our abundance and freedom barely concerned that our brothers and sisters are enduring the same trials as our ancestors, all for the sake of their faith in God.

I read in a magazine article that a leader in a house-church in China said, "We are such young Christians. We look up to the U.S. for living examples of how to lead Christian lives."

How disappointed our Chinese brothers and sisters must be! The typical American Christian — and I'm speaking of those who do faithfully attend church — has much to learn from our Chinese brethren.

We are so accustomed to religious freedom that, to us, persecution is being told that we can't pray before a football game, or that we can't wear our "John 3:16" shirt to work. In China, standing for Christ can mean losing your job, being arrested and/ or beaten by the police, having your home taken away, being sent to a "Re-education" camp (1-5 years hard labor), or being imprisoned and tortured for years. We have so much to learn from our brethren in China and elsewhere in the world, where commitment to the Lord means more than just embarrassment or inconvenience.

Our freedom to worship has been purchased with a price, and if we lose sight of that price and those who paid it, we will lose not



only our freedom but also the special insight and awareness that comes from living a sacrificial life conscious of the true cost of our commitment to Christ. So few of us have had to pay that cost ourselves, because other people have paid it for us.

People like the nine-year-old son of John Fetty in 1558 London. While Fetty was imprisoned by the Romanists for being a "heretic", his son went to the bishop's house to ask if he could see his father. When a priest told him that his father was a heretic, young Fetty replied, "My father is no heretic; but you are an heretic." At those words, the priest grabbed the child and amongst the priests in the bishop's house they stripped the boy and abused him, whipping the child mercilessly with a scourge until his whole body was covered in blood. The bishop, concerned that the abuse of the boy might cause some negative publicity, decided to release the father and send him home carrying the bloodied body of his child. The young Fetty boy died of his wounds fourteen days later.

People like the group of Christians meeting in a farmer's field in Islington, England, for prayer and Bible study because they did not feel it was right to go to mass. They were apprehended during one of their meetings and put in chains. Henry Pond, Ronald Eastland, Robert Southam, Matthew Ricarby, John Floyd, John Holiday, Roger Holland, and more than a dozen others were burned at the stake for daring to seek God outside of the Romanist organization.

People Like William Tyndale, who was kidnapped from his homein-exile in Holland and burned at the stake by the Romanists. His crime? Translating the Bible into English so that all his countrymen could read it for themselves.

Yet, in all of our freedom and abundance, we are embarrassed to carry our Bible into a public place or pray before a meal at a restaurant. Have we so soon forgotten the price what was paid so that we could carry our Bible publicly? So that we could pray in public places without fear of arrest or attack? So that we could worship God on Sunday with the church and in the manner of our choice?

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My family can rarely go out to eat, but when we do we always pause first and pray aloud, thanking God for the meal and asking His blessing upon it. A couple years ago, a waitress approached us and said, "It's so good to see you do that — I never see people do it anymore." I was grateful that she said something to us, but when I thought more about it, her words seemed very sad. With over 85% of the people in the United States claiming to be "Christian", wouldn't you expect about 85% of the people eating in restaurants to pause and thank God for their meal before they eat? Do Christians no longer believe that it is important to thank God for a meal and ask His blessing upon it, or are we too embar-

rassed to be seen praying in public?

Christian, if you won't pray in a restaurant then don't get all stirred up when some official says we can't pray before a sporting event you've already chosen your side. If you are too embarrassed to carry your Bible in a public place, then don't get upset when they tell our kids they can't bring their Bibles to school — you've already cast your vote to marginalize Jesus in our culture.

How little we understand the cost of the freedom we enjoy. How little we speak and teach of the price that was paid so that we can freely worship God and have a Bible in our own language.

When we hear or read of accounts of Christians in far corners of the world being persecuted for the Name of Christ, we should not respond "oh, those poor people," but instead understand for us at the cost of blood and fire?

In India, groups of Christians go out on the streets handing out tracts and witnessing. They are often beat up by the Muslims and Hindus, sometimes daily, but you simply can't stop them from going out again and again.

In the USA, you have to plead and beg for people to go out on the streets handing out tracts and witnessing, and in most cases, you simply can't get them to go.

Why is it so much easier for an Indian Christian to go out into the



streets facing beatings and death than it is for an American to go out in the face of only embarrassment?

The churches are growing in India and China, despite the persecution and lack of resources there. Yet in the USA, in the midst of our freedom and abundance, churches are shrinking and closing. Christians are multiplying in remote parts of Africa and South America where churches are advancing, but here in the U.S. churches are retreating. How can it be that people living in such poverty and destitution, under the threat of beatings and death for simply living as a Christian, are advancing the cause of Christ at an unimaginable rate, while Christians in our country, with such comparative riches, opportunity, and immense freedoms are achieving so little?

"but for the Grace of God, there go I." Yes, we should have pity, but we should have more respect for them than pity.

We have the freedoms we enjoy today because somebody else paid the price for us.

We could look at example-upon-example of how that price was paid for us, but let's go right to the question:

What are we doing with the freedom that has been purchased

On Memorial Day, we will remember the soldiers who gave their lives for the heritage of freedom we enjoy in America today. Let's not forget to remember also those who have given their lives to purchase the spiritual heritage we enjoy today.

If we forget the price that was paid, and we treat it lightly, then it may be that we will one day lose it in our complacency, requiring our children to pay again that high cost of religious freedom.

We've Come a Long Way The Rising Permissiveness of Homosexuality in America

Homosexuals have so many rights today, enforced by legal action, that one

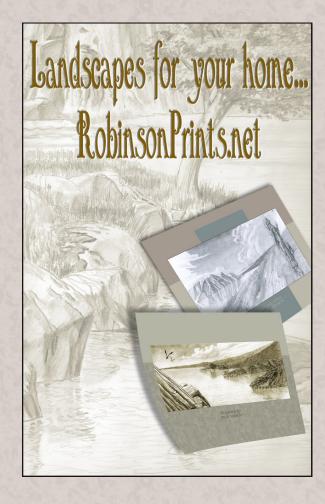
has to be careful when writing an article of this kind. But it is necessary for the younger generation especially to understand the Biblical position on homosexuality, and this newsletter agrees with the Bible. *The Bible makes it clear that homosexuality is an abomination, and as such the person who decides to live a sodomite life is doing so willingly.* (Genesis 18:16-33, 19:1-29, Leviticus 20:13).



There was a time in America when homosexuality was denounced and usually one such person had to keep his behavior underground, as you can see by the video <u>Mike Wallace *"The Homosexuals"* (1967 Recap version,</u> <u>YouTube</u>). Today, homosexuals openly display their acts and proudly participate in marches, lobbying government and the passing of laws that not only protect homosexual "rights" but give them special treatment by the government and "respect" in the community.

The Baptist church has always maintained an opposing position about homosexuality, and it can be seen on the following link: <u>The Common Position</u> <u>of the Baptist Church on Homosexuality</u>. But just because someone is doing something abominable does not mean you can not love them and pray for them. There have been homosexuals who have been saved by the blood of Christ and changed their lifestyles to be straight because people cared about them.

I am not promoting hate speech here, I am simply telling you what God says about Sodomites. God was not loving and permissive with them when he destroyed the homosexual cities of Sodom and Gomorrah by fire.



The God of Heavy Metal Music Going as Far Back as the Three Hebrew Boys of Babylon

It seems that cultures of people have their characteristic music, and that would include sub-cultures. In the same way the African American has his rap and hip-hop, the Caucasian has his heavy metal, death metal, alternative rock and other forms of rock and roll that claim an allegiance to Satan.

In <u>Daniel 3</u> there were three Hebrew boys, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, living in bondage in Babylon, who refused to bow down to the image of the wicked king and his music. They were thrown to the fiery furnace for their disobedience, and even though God delivered them from the fire they still took the risk of torture for not worshiping the image and its music. Could we find that today?

The culture of heavy metal has been with us since the 1960's when bands like Black Sabbath blatantly defied and mocked Christian principles to earn their fame and fortune. They had a popular album called *"We sold Our Souls For Rock and Roll"*, an achievement that started an army of ghetto boys hating Jesus Christ.

Ozzy Ozbourne, the lead singer for Black Sabbath once said, "I am a

raging alcoholic and a raging addict and I didn't want to see my kids do the same thing." (Ozzy Osbourne guotes). Many heavy metal stars and other rock-androllers died tragic deaths related to their addictions. John Bonham, the drummer for the super group Led Zeppelin, died of an alcohol overdose (Wikipedia).

Heavy metal is a loud, electric sound that deliberately defies God, let alone the lyrics. The



Many poor kids from the ghetto learned how to play a heavy metal guitar and reached wealth and fame with it. But what was the price to pay? Did they have to sell their soul to Satan?

point behind it is to stir the Caucasian boy to repel church and the Bible and replace it with Satanic principles. And the result is generations of young people who are refusing the teachings of the Bible



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