

The Apocalyptic Prophecy

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Explore the chilling depths of the apocalyptic prophecy, a timeless prediction detailing the end of days. This revelation unveils various doomsday scenarios and foretells global catastrophes that reshape humanity's future, urging us to understand the signs and theories behind these urgent end times predictions.

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The Apocalyptic Prophecy

The final book of the Bible, Revelation prophesies the ultimate judgement of mankind in a series of allegorical visions, grisly images and numerological predictions. According to these, empires will fall, the "Beast" will be destroyed and Christ will rule a new Jerusalem. With an introduction by Will Self.

Revelation

A highly regarded expert on Jewish apocalyptic texts, John J. Collins has written extensively on the subject. Nineteen of his essays written over the last fifteen years, including several previously unpublished contributions, are brought together for the first time in Apocalypse, Prophecy, and Pseudepigraphy. After an introductory essay that revisits the problem of defining Apocalypse as a literary genre, Collins deals with a number of different topics, including the relationship between apocalypse and prophecy and the troubling ethical issues raised by apocalyptic texts. Collins also examines several specific examples to show the themes and variation present in the genre. Organized in five sections, these thematic essays complement and enrich Collins's well-known book The Apocalyptic Imagination.

Apocalypse, Prophecy, and Pseudepigraphy

Much study has taken place of the prophetic and apocalyptic writings in recent decades, but the relationship between the two has been little explored. A major explicit debate on the question is very much needed and is now provided. This collection of essays addresses the subject from a variety of points of view, including studies on the issues of definitions, ancient Near Eastern "prophecies"

Revelation

Daniel prophesied the rise of global government in your future. A number of prophets had a glimpse of the future, but God gave only one prophet a precise calendar of the end-times events that will affect the current generation. Writing more than 2,500 years ago, Daniel described a series of cataclysmic events and the signs that will precede the end times. According to prophecy expert Grant R. Jeffrey, many of the signs that Daniel pointed to are visible in our world today. Daniel's vision reveals startling details

about the identity of the coming Antichrist, his political career, his death, and his Satanic resurrection. After completing an exhaustive study of Daniel's prophecies, Dr. Jeffrey presents a detailed description of the Antichrist's rise as world dictator, the mark of the beast, and the political maneuvering that will set the stage for global government. In light of the Hebrew calendar and the cycle of Jewish festivals, Dr. Jeffrey uncovered precise dates for major apocalyptic events, including a timeline for the Antichrist's rise to power, the major events of the Tribulation, and the timing of the Battle of Armageddon. God allowed Daniel to see the world we will soon live in as we approach the time for the return of the Messiah. Now learn exactly what Daniel knew.

Revelation

The Apocalypse Prophecies By: Mark Bement The Apocalypse Prophecies is a study of various biblical prophecies that have been fulfilled in recent times and certain ones that will be fulfilled in the future. It explains biblical prophecies concerning a global empire; the Antichrist; the False Prophet; a cashless, computerized monetary system; the mark of the Beast; various modern weapons, including tanks, guns, helicopters, tear gas, and bombs; the Third World War; the Battle of Armageddon; a global nuclear holocaust; the destruction of Rome by a nuclear attack; the Rapture; the Millennium; and the re-created universe. It points to various biblical signs of the End Times, including the gathering of Jews from all over the world in Israel; an increase in earthquakes and other natural disasters; food shortages in various parts of the world; the outbreak of numerous wars and epidemics around the world; and the rise of many false messiahs and false prophets on earth.

Horæ Apocalypticæ

Religion. For thousands of years this thing has dictated which people should live and which people should die, what shape our buildings should have or what colors our garments should contain, what food people should eat or what words people should speak. If religion is the opium of the masses, then beliefs about the end of the world are like overdoses. People touched by such beliefs no longer rely on a hidden, personal and intimate god, contemplated upon from the safe distance of the beating human heart. They live with the promise of divine intervention at a grand scale on the current coordinates of space and time. This can be an exceptional motivator and a game changer in terms of civil obedience, both at an individual and collective level. In the name of an immediate and palpable deity people can commit shocking cruelties. However, such belief can also account for some of the most exceptional social developments in human history.

Knowing the End From the Beginning

Did Israelite Jewish apocalyptic literature originate among alienated or disenfranchised groups? In this overview of apocalypticism in the Hebrew Bible, Stephen Cook contends that such thinking and writing stems from priestly groups that held power.

Countdown to the Apocalypse

Apocalyptic literature is a genre of prophetic writing that developed in post-Exilic Jewish culture and was popular among millennialist early Christians. Apocalypse is a Greek word meaning "revelation"

Horæ Apocalypticæ; Or a Commentary on the Apocalypse Critical and Historical; Including Also an Examination of the Chief Prophecies of Daniel

A current and accessible guide to the literature on Old Testament prophecy.

The Apocalypse Prophecies

This book contains declarations of the apocalyptic prophecies to help understand the fear of God and redemption through opportune repentance as it is written: "And the times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commands all men everywhere to repent: Because he hath appointed a day, in the which he will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom he hath ordained; whereof he hath given assurance unto all men, in that he hath raised him from the dead" (Acts 17:30 and 31).

A History of the Apocalypse

The impact of *The Late Great Planet Earth* cannot be overstated. The New York Times called it the "no. 1 non-fiction bestseller of the decade." For Christians and non-Christians of the 1970s, Hal Lindsey's blockbuster served as a wake-up call on events soon to come and events already unfolding -- all leading up to the greatest event of all: the return of Jesus Christ. The years since have confirmed Lindsey's insights into what biblical prophecy says about the times we live in. Whether you're a church-going believer or someone who wouldn't darken the door of a Christian institution, the Bible has much to tell you about the imminent future of this planet. In the midst of an out-of-control generation, it reveals a grand design that's unfolding exactly according to plan. The rebirth of Israel. The threat of war in the Middle East. An increase in natural catastrophes. The revival of Satanism and witchcraft. These and other signs, foreseen by prophets from Moses to Jesus, portend the coming of an antichrist . . . of a war which will bring humanity to the brink of destruction . . . and of incredible deliverance for a desperate, dying planet.

A Brief Commentary on the Apocalypse

The *Apocalypse Puzzle* is written for serious Bible students who choose to let Scripture speak to them rather than making it say what they think it should. This book compares the study of prophecy to the endeavors of a jigsaw puzzle enigmatologist. Many pieces must be carefully considered and assembled to form the intended picture. There are strategies for assembly that reduce mystery and frustration. The Creator of the picture is God who meant for Christians to understand the issues and events of the last days and end of time. Jesus, and most of the New Testament writers, told of the nearness of the coming of Christ and the end of all things. The central question of the *Apocalypse Puzzle* is the placement of the end within the span of human history. It explores the conflict between the two principal characters in apocalyptic prophecy—Christ and Satan. The final chapter of the book describes how Christians ought to live today as they anticipate their reward.

An Exposition of the Fulfilled Prophecies of the Apocalypse, from the first seal to the end of chapter xix

"The Last Prophecy" was the abridged version authorized by E. B. Elliot himself. The editors of this revised version humbly admit the primary credit to E. B. Elliot and those who went before us in this great work. With great trepidation we have sought to bring up to date the last several chapters hereof with the same method of which we hope Mr. Elliot would approve were he present. You will come away with a fresh and very compelling view of the Book of Revelation and an overview of the greater work from which the text is derived. "*Horae Apocalypticae*" (Hours with the Apocalypse) is doubtless the most elaborate work ever produced on the Apocalypse. Without an equal in exhaustive research in its field, it was occasioned by the futurist attack on the Historical School of interpretation. Begun in 1837, its 2,500 pages were buttressed by some 10,000 invaluable references to ancient and modern works.

Horae Apocalypticae; Or, A Commentary on the Apocalypse, Critical and Historical

D. S. Russell looks at biblical and extrabiblical apocalyptic texts and various interpretations and predictions, and presents his criteria of interpretation based on the biblical vision of God's triumph. This is an excellent popular introduction to apocalyptic literature (Daniel, Revelation) by one of the recognized experts in the field. It is readable, timely, and sane. This volume should give a new, but biblically sound, understanding of Daniel and Revelation and should help readers to fit these books into the larger biblical perspective. Gordon D. Fee, Professor of New Testament, Regent College, Vancouver, British Columbia. . . [Russell] brings his wide knowledge to bear on the nature of apocalyptic thought and its significance for Christians today. In so doing he presents a challenge both to academics who dismiss apocalyptic concepts as irrelevant to the modern Church and to Christians who, unacquainted with the wide spectrum of apocalyptic literature, look for an Armageddon in terms of a nuclear holocaust to precede the kingdom of God. Dr. Russell offers a third way of interpreting apocalyptic hope, notably as presented by Jesus and the apostolic Church in the New Testament. This is a book not to be missed by preachers and laity. George R. Beasley-Murray, Former Principal of Spurgeon's College, London

Lectures on the Apocalypse

This book revives questions of religious and political authority in poetic prophecy. It argues that modern prophecy operates within a dynamic of continuity and estrangement that combines immanent and transcendent modes of representation, creating a poetry that revises the very tradition that authorizes it.

Prophecy & Apocalypticism

How will the world end? Doomsday ideas in Western history have been both persistent and adaptable, peaking at various times, including in modern America. Public opinion polls indicate that a substantial number of Americans look for the return of Christ or some catastrophic event. The views expressed in these polls have been reinforced by the market process. Whether through purchasing paperbacks or watching television programs, millions of Americans have expressed an interest in end-time events. Americans have a tremendous appetite for prophecy, more than nearly any other people in the modern world. Why do Americans love doomsday? In *Apocalyptic Fever*, Richard Kyle attempts to answer this question, showing how dispensational premillennialism has been the driving force behind doomsday ideas. Yet while several chapters are devoted to this topic, this book covers much more. It surveys end-time views in modern America from a wide range of perspectives--dispensationalism, Catholicism, science, fringe religions, the occult, fiction, the year 2000, Islam, politics, the Mayan calendar, and more.

The Photos Of Apocalyptic

A tense world struggles in chaos...and the clock is ticking. Events are aligning as mankind spirals into anger, war, fear, and hopelessness. Nations are at odds with populism and globalism. Political leaders and dictators vie for power and influence. Looking back, you wonder "how did we get here?" Yet, these events are only signposts to the real future of mankind...the prophetic end of days. Globalism and Israel remain the two important factors to understanding key biblical prophecies. Signals abound that this generation is on the edge of experiencing a transition into the Tribulation. There may be no more dramatic proof that this sudden change is about to happen than what has resulted from the election of Donald J. Trump as president of the United States. In addition to being staunchly anti-globalism, Trump is stridently pro-Israel; moving the American Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem is proof. Now discover: Why Israel is such an important target for Satan How America is part of the biblical prophecies Which country is Babylon the Great – and why it will be destroyed Follow prophecy expert Terry James as he shares a collection of pivotal essays from 2015 to 2017 that reveal and highlight the prophetic clues that have brought us to this point in the countdown to a coming judgment. It all comes down to a single question — are you prepared for what is to come?

Prophecy and Apocalyptic

Horae Apocalypticae is an eschatological study written by Edward Bishop Elliott. The book is, as its long-title sets out, "A commentary on the apocalypse, critical and historical; including also an examination of the chief prophecies of Daniel illustrated by an apocalyptic chart, and engravings from medals and other extant monuments of antiquity with appendices, containing, besides other matter, a sketch of the history of apocalyptic interpretation, the chief apocalyptic counter-schemes and indices." "*Horae Apocalypticae* (Hours with the Apocalypse) is doubtless the most elaborate work ever produced on the Apocalypse. Without an equal in exhaustive research in its field, it was occasioned by the futurist attack on the Historical School of interpretation. Begun in 1837, its 2,500 pages are buttressed by some 10,000 invaluable references to ancient and modern works.

A Cry of Alarm for this Generation!

Linking literature from the sociological study of the apocalyptic with the sociology and philosophy of science, *Apocalyptic Narratives* explores how the apocalyptic narrative frames and provides meaning to contemporary, secular and scientific crises focussing on nuclear war, general environmental crisis and climate change in both English- and German-speaking cultural contexts. In particular, the book will use social identity and representation theories, the sociologies of risk and Lakatos' philosophy of science to trace how our cultural background and apocalyptic tradition shape our wider interpretation, communication and response to contemporary global crisis. The set of environmental and other challenges that the world is facing is often framed in terms of apocalyptic or existential crisis. Yet

apocalyptic fears about the near future are nothing new. This book looks at the narrative connections between our current sense of crisis and the apocalyptic. The book will be of interest to readers interested in environmental crisis and communication, the sociology and philosophy of science, and existential risk, but also to readers interested in the apocalyptic and its contemporary relevance.

The Late Great Planet Earth

"In 1099, the soldiers of the First Crusade, summoned by the Pope and gathered from throughout Christendom, took Jerusalem. As the news of this victory spread throughout Medieval Europe, it felt nothing less than miraculous and dream-like, to such an extent that many believed history itself had been fundamentally altered by the event and that the Rapture was at hand. As a result of military conquest, Christians could see themselves as agents of rather than mere actors in their own salvation. The capture of Jerusalem changed everything. In *Nebuchadnezzar's Dream*, Jay Rubenstein maps out the steps by which the social, political, economic, and intellectual shifts occurred throughout the 12th century, drawing on those who guided and explained them. The Crusades raised the possibility of imagining the Apocalypse as more than prophecy but actual event. Rubenstein examines how those who confronted the conflict between prophecy and reality transformed the meaning and memory of the Crusades as well as their place in history"--

Apocalyptic Interpretation: Or, The Apocalypse Intelligible Not in Any History of the Past, as Alleged by the Rev. E.B. Elliott, But in the Light of the Day when the Son of Man is Revealed..

Horae Apocalypticæ is a commentary on the apocalypse, critical and historical; including also an examination of the chief prophecies of Daniel. It is doubtless the most elaborate work ever produced on the Apocalypse. Editors Note, 2018 Quin. Ed. E. B Elliot finished his great work about the year 1860. The nature of the Historicist method of interpretation is such that the line of fulfilled prophecy is continually moving with the passage of time. The interpretation of which necessarily requires a certain amount of speculation which must be verified before accepted as true. As well intentioned as many are the passage of time will overthrow the best of expositors on some points of which time would reveal to be mere speculation. Though the bulk of Mr. Elliot's work still stands the test of time, time has unveiled a more likely or true interpretation on some points. The editors herein have made some updates commensurate.

Apocalypse Puzzle

What does the Bible actually say about the apocalypse? Every time we turn around someone is predicting the end of the world. Whether it's the Maya calendar, predictions from modern religious sects, or someone armed with a computer program and a Bible, we constantly face cries of cataclysm that keep turning out to be false. This book takes an engaging look at what the Bible says about prophecy and examines instances of people predicting an end of the world that didn't come to pass. It's here to help you understand: The history and sources of apocalyptic literature. Specific examples and explanations of ancient apocalyptic texts, both from Scripture (Revelation, Daniel) and non-biblical (the book of Enoch). Why these primary texts are so frequently misinterpreted and how we should think about them now. Tips for wading through contemporary predictions about the end of the world. Guesses, Goofs and Prophetic Failures will help you see through the media hype and false prophecies of apocalypse so that you know how to respond the next time someone cries wolf. Perfect for anyone of faith who's heard—and been confused by—conflicting stories about the end of the world and its details.

The Last Prophecy - Horae Apocalypticæ

A Brief Commentary on the Apocalypse is a classic work of bible study that was originally written in 1853, and it provides fascinating insight to the Book of Revelation. The author describes how historical events have occurred which fulfill the great bible prophecy. The Book of Revelation, often called the Revelation to John, the Apocalypse of John, The Revelation, or simply Revelation or Apocalypse (and often misquoted as Revelations), is a book of the New Testament that occupies a central place in Christian eschatology. Its title is derived from the first word of the text, written in Koine Greek: *apokalypsis*, meaning "unveiling" or "revelation" (before title pages and titles, books were commonly known by their first words, as is also the case of the Hebrew Five Books of Moses (Torah)). The Book of Revelation is the only apocalyptic document in the New Testament canon (although there are short apocalyptic passages in various places in the Gospels and the Epistles).[a] The author names himself in the text as "John," but his precise identity remains a point of academic debate. Second century Christian

writers such as Justin Martyr, Irenaeus, Melito the bishop of Sardis, and Clement of Alexandria and the author of the Muratorian fragment identify John the Apostle as the "John" of Revelation. Modern scholarship generally takes a different view, and many consider that nothing can be known about the author except that he was a Christian prophet. Some modern scholars characterise Revelation's author as a putative figure whom they call "John of Patmos." The bulk of traditional sources date the book to the reign of the emperor Domitian (AD 81-96), and the evidence tends to confirm this. The book spans three literary genres: the epistolary, the apocalyptic, and the prophetic. It begins with John, on the island of Patmos in the Aegean, addressing a letter to the "Seven Churches of Asia." He then describes a series of prophetic visions, including figures such as the Whore of Babylon and the Beast, culminating in the Second Coming of Jesus. The obscure and extravagant imagery has led to a wide variety of Christian interpretations: historicist interpretations see in Revelation a broad view of history; preterist interpretations treat Revelation as mostly referring to the events of the apostolic era (1st century), or, at the latest, the fall of the Roman Empire; futurists believe that Revelation describes future events; and idealist or symbolic interpretations consider that Revelation does not refer to actual people or events, but is an allegory of the spiritual path and the ongoing struggle between good and evil.

Prophecy and the Apocalyptic Dream

For almost 3,000 years apocalypse prophecies have convinced people all over the world that the future is about to give them the world they want instead of the world they've got. All the end time prophecies splashed across the media in every age have had something else in common: every one of them has been wrong. *Apocalypse Not* is a lively and engaging survey of predictions about the end of the world, along with the failed dreams and nightmares that have clustered around them. Among the stories highlighted in *Apocalypse Not* are: the birth of the apocalypse meme out of archaic star myths in the ancient Middle East; the failed end time prophecies of Nostradamus, Mother Shipton, and other famous prophets; the long and murky road from the Great Pyramid to today's Rapture beliefs; and the real origins of the belief in apocalypse in 2012 (hint: it's not originally Mayan at all).

Strange Prophecies Anew

Observations upon the Prophecies of Daniel and the APOCALYPSE of St. JOHN By Sir Isaac Newton. The Book of Daniel is a biblical apocalypse, combining a prophecy of history with an eschatology (the study of last things) which is both cosmic in scope and political in its focus. In more mundane language, it is "an account of the activities and visions of Daniel, a noble Jew exiled at Babylon," its message being that just as the God of Israel saved Daniel and his friends from their enemies, so he would save all of Israel in their present oppression. In the Hebrew Bible it is found in the Ketuvim (writings), while in Christian Bibles it is grouped with the Major Prophets. The book divides into two parts, a set of six court tales in chapters 1-6 followed by four apocalyptic visions in chapters 7-12. The deuterocanon contains three additional stories, the Song of the Three Holy Children, Susanna, and Bel and the Dragon.

An Exposition of the Prophecies of the Apocalypse

A startling exploration of the history of the most controversial book of the Bible, by the bestselling author of *Beyond Belief*. Through the bestselling books of Elaine Pagels, thousands of readers have come to know and treasure the suppressed biblical texts known as the Gnostic Gospels. As one of the world's foremost religion scholars, she has been a pioneer in interpreting these books and illuminating their place in the early history of Christianity. Her new book, however, tackles a text that is firmly, dramatically within the New Testament canon: The Book of Revelation, the surreal apocalyptic vision of the end of the world . . . or is it? In this startling and timely book, Pagels returns The Book of Revelation to its historical origin, written as its author John of Patmos took aim at the Roman Empire after what is now known as "the Jewish War," in 66 CE. Militant Jews in Jerusalem, fired with religious fervor, waged an all-out war against Rome's occupation of Judea and their defeat resulted in the desecration of Jerusalem and its Great Temple. Pagels persuasively interprets Revelation as a scathing attack on the decadence of Rome. Soon after, however, a new sect known as "Christians" seized on John's text as a weapon against heresy and infidels of all kinds-Jews, even Christians who dissented from their increasingly rigid doctrines and hierarchies. In a time when global religious violence surges, Revelations explores how often those in power throughout history have sought to force "God's enemies" to submit or be killed. It is sure to appeal to Pagels's committed readers and bring her a whole new audience who want to understand the roots of dissent, violence, and division in the world's religions, and to appreciate the lasting appeal of this extraordinary text.

Apocalyptic Fever

