



Logic

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"I live a dream in a nightmare world"

PUBLIC CONFESSION

HAPPY EASTER...

Easter: the most important and oldest festival of the Christian Church, celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ and held (in the Western Church) between March 21 and April 25, on the first Sunday after the first full moon following the northern spring equinox.

If this stands true... since most countries shut down during this holiday... are we all Christians? Or are many of us just hypocrites in order to justify taking another day off with pay?

Easter, also called Pascha (Greek, Latin) or Resurrection Sunday, is a festival and holiday celebrating the resurrection of Jesus from the dead, described in the New Testament as having occurred on the third day of his burial after his crucifixion by the Romans at Calvary c. 30 AD. Talk about a tradition, a history and a purpose in human evolution. From the era of Gods being Earth, wind and fire. To the changes of Earth, Wind, Fire and Seas to the many religions of the world... We surely can't question the evolution of human consciousness and the need to believe in one God or another.

We the Christians rejoice on this very special day by giving each other sweets... A token of festivity across the globe as sweets have always been seen as a euphoric stimulant that bring forth joy.

What I can't understand is how we deviated so from a mere sweet to easter bunnies and chickens laying eggs? Like really. I can comprehend in a twisted way chickens laying eggs... but chocolate? Really... and to add insult to injury someone had the imagination to include rabbit's as a source for chocolate eggs?

Mind you in some cultures rabbits are a festive food... so in a twisted and barbaric way one can begin to rationalize the rabbit... as how it got dipped in chocolate. I guess it is something possibly the French/Swiss/Dutch may have had something to do with. lol.

The naming of the celebration as "Easter" seems to go back to the name of a pre-Christian goddess in England, Eostre, who was celebrated at beginning of spring. The only reference to this goddess comes from the writings of the Venerable Bede, a British monk who lived in the late seventh and early eighth century.

Despite its significance as a Christian holy day, many of the traditions and symbols that play a key role in Easter observances actually have roots in pagan celebrations—particularly the pagan goddess Eostre (or Ostara), the ancient Germanic goddess of spring—and in the Jewish holiday of Passover.

The History and Origins of Easter. Easter, which celebrates the resurrection from the dead of Jesus Christ, is a holiday actually based on an ancient Pagan ritual. Unlike most holidays, Easter does not fall on the same set date each year.

The egg, an ancient symbol of new life, has been associated with pagan festivals celebrating spring. From a Christian perspective, Easter eggs are said to represent Jesus' emergence from the tomb and resurrection.

According to some sources, the Easter bunny first arrived in America in the 1700s with German immigrants who settled in Pennsylvania and transported their tradition of an egg-laying hare called "Osterhase" or "Oschter Haws." Their children made nests in which this creature could lay its colored eggs.

The Easter Bunny (also called the Easter Rabbit or Easter Hare) is a folkloric figure and symbol of Easter, depicted as a rabbit bringing Easter eggs.

The rabbit as well as the hare have been associated with moon deities and may signify rebirth or resurrection. They may also be symbols of fertility or sensuality, and they appear in depictions of hunting and spring scenes in the Labours of the Months.

The story of the Easter Bunny is thought to have become common in the 19th Century. Rabbits usually give birth to a big litter of babies (called kittens), so they became a symbol of new life. Legend has it that the Easter bunny lays, decorates and hides eggs as they are also a symbol of new life.

Next time you bite into an easter egg you should have a better understanding of it's meaning and history. To all the readers, advertisers, contributors, associates, columnists, writers, journalist, staff and family. **Happy Easter To All**

"Yesterday I was clever, so I wanted to change the world. Today I am wise, so I am changing myself." Rumi

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