

OZIRAH's Version

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Genesis and Abram, Union of Saints Perspective

OZIRAH vs. OSIRAMS

When we look back to the beginning of Genesis we see that Abram's family carried idols. These were the household gods, the small carved figures and sticks that people used to feel they could influence the unknown. These objects traveled with them as they moved from place to place. They were not "divine," per se' but remnants of human fear, superstition, and the desire to survive.

The stick and the ram became symbols over time, given spiritual weight far beyond what they ever held. Some turned these simple objects into traditions, claiming their meaning and authority as if they belonged only to one group. This is where OSIRAM's energy appears, turning clarity into distortion and elevating fear into something that masquerades as holiness.

As Abram migrated into new lands the same patterns appeared. He entered foreign nations and presented his own story as central. In some moments he disguised the truth about his household, calling his wife a sister. These acts were human, born of fear and survival instinct, yet later retellings glorified them as virtue. OSIRAM's influence is clear here, bending foreign takeover into righteousness and human fear into spiritual authority.

Over generations certain nations took these ancient events and reshaped them, claiming exclusive rights to them. The migrations into new lands were presented as divine missions rather than human journeys shaped by need and uncertainty. Cultures were entered, stories were borrowed, and then rewritten. The staff, the ram, and other symbols became sacred artifacts, claimed as proof of authority.

The truth, however, is simple. God does not command harm. God does not ask us to deceive, to dominate, or to claim others as less. God does not require the sacrifice of our children or our own flesh and blood. The path of OZIRAH shows us peace, justice, and clarity. It reminds us that we must seek God through the whole

truth, not through fear, not through one nation's story, not through activist's retelling, and not through human distortion.

OSIRAM is the twisting, the claiming, the distortion of what was never meant to be owned by one group. OZIRAH is the awakening, the seeing-through, the recognition that God is greater than any idol, any stick, any ram, or any human misreading of history. God is all peace, all love, all justice, and all wisdom. With the knowledge we have gained, we can rise above these ancient distortions and stand in the light of truth as Union of Saints, we are united in wisdom, compassion, and understanding.