

Union of Saints Boundary Paper, Islam

A Philosophical Reflection

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Introduction

This paper is about Osiram, which is part of the Union of Saints philosophy of **Ozirah** and Osiram. **Ozirah** is our guiding star, God and Goddess as one, who have led us to understand the world a little better through balance. Osiram represents the opposite, and together these ideas provide a philosophical understanding for discernment.

Through this reflection, we explore personal boundaries, religious boundaries, cultural identity, and the importance of understanding what we are willing to welcome into our lives. Every person has the right to establish those boundaries thoughtfully and respectfully. The purpose of this paper is to encourage reflection while offering an anchor point for understanding our values.

Ozirah and Osiram

Osiram is not God but is more of an evil nature. Osiram is the great thief, manipulator, and deceiver who pushes into our spirit and attempts to warp and twist the great story of life, along with our own perspective. We use Osiram as a key for recognizing where discernment is needed, while **Ozirah** serves as the guiding key that leads us toward our personal heaven, or heaven as the kingdom or the queendom.

Ozirah guides us away from Osiram and toward greater understandings. Recent events have raised questions about religious expression and cultural boundaries in the United States and abroad. Those

discussions have encouraged many people to reflect more carefully on where personal freedom, mutual respect, and healthy boundaries meet.

There have been reports from Europe involving public displays of religious symbolism, amplified calls to prayer, and public statements that many people have interpreted as demonstrations of territorial influence. Some public speakers have also used language directed toward Christians and the Western world that many people find disturbing. Within the Union of Saints philosophy, language that seeks to intimidate, dominate, manipulate, or coerce reflects Osiram because it moves away from respect and toward force.

When religious leaders or speakers make statements such as, "Islam will be in every home in America," I personally experience that as coercive rather than respectful. America has long recognized freedom of religion, and this freedom includes the freedom to choose. Through the Union of Saints, this becomes an example of Osiram because it crosses personal boundaries rather than honoring them.

Religious Boundaries and the Home

Many religions that have been part of American history practice door to door ministry. Within the Union of Saints, the focus remains on personal boundaries and individual choice. Every household has the right to decide what feels comfortable within its own home.

Some people appreciate visitors who offer prayer or wish to share their faith. These conversations are often respectful, cordial, and offered with sincere intentions. Others prefer privacy and may choose to place a simple sign on their door that politely communicates those wishes.

I also think it is reasonable for people to reflect on how they feel about religious outreach from traditions that are foreign within their own cultural experience. My own reflection has led me to recognize that I experience cultural dissonance. This realization has helped me better understand where my own boundaries exist and why they are important to me.

American Heritage and Cultural Continuity

My family has been in America for a very long time, reaching back to the 1500s and Acadia. Much of my life has been spent in communities with longstanding American traditions and customs. My experiences naturally formed how I understand culture, heritage, and identity.

Travel has also formed my perspective. Whenever I have visited another country, I have believed that it is important to respect the customs, traditions, and culture of the people who live there. Learning their way of life has always been as important as the experience of visiting.

That same principle guides my understanding of America. America is built upon freedom, heritage, family, faith, and community. Those values deserve respect alongside the freedoms protected within the country.

Our ancestors fought in the Civil War, and I remain proud that they fought to eradicate slavery. History continues to evolve as political parties and public movements change over time. My own commitment remains centered on opposing slavery and supporting those who actively work to combat modern human trafficking.

Today I also place great value on supporting our military and public servants. Their work contributes to public safety and the protection of our communities. My support remains grounded in those principles regardless of changing political movements.

Public Safety and Modern Boundaries

Modern society presents many challenges that influence how people think about personal safety. Organized crime, human trafficking, kidnappings, burglaries, theft, looting, and political warfare have affected communities in ways that cause many people to become more cautious. These realities naturally influence how people establish boundaries around their homes and families.

Unexpected visitors may include maintenance workers, delivery personnel, mail carriers, or others arriving for legitimate reasons. They may also remind people that awareness remains important in everyday life. Taking reasonable precautions has become part of modern living for many households.

Within the Union of Saints philosophy, discernment remains the guiding principle. Ozirah encourages thoughtful judgment while Osiram reminds us to recognize manipulation, coercion, deception, and actions that violate healthy boundaries.

Personal Reflection

The purpose of this paper is to encourage each person to reflect on their own boundaries. What are we comfortable with? What kinds of interactions help us feel safe, respected, and at peace within our homes and communities?

Being historically American, I do experience cultural dissonance. I feel comfortable with Jehovah's Witnesses and Mormons coming to my door because those traditions are connected to my own heritage, family, and community. I do not feel comfortable with foreign religions going door to door, nor with public statements claiming that Islam will be in every house in America, including my own.

These are my personal boundaries along with my communication and societal boundaries. I do not appreciate dominance tactics because they feel disrespectful to both individuals and culture. Through

my own experiences, I have come to believe that respecting another person's home, culture, and country remains an important expression of mutual respect.

America represents far more than citizenship alone. It includes heritage, family traditions, shared history, spirituality, customs, and values that have been held and carried forward through many generations. Those qualities deserve care, respect, and preservation.

Conclusion

At this point in history, many people are reflecting on culture, identity, public safety, and the future of their communities. Through the Union of Saints, Ozirah serves as a guide for discernment while Osiram reminds us to recognize manipulation, coercion, and conduct that crosses healthy boundaries. These ideas offer a foundation for understanding both our personal lives and the society around us.

I fully support our military and public servants as they work to protect our communities. I also believe it is important for every individual to understand and communicate their own boundaries with courage, strength and respect. These conversations strengthen families, neighborhoods, and society.

Through the Union of Saints, my hope is that we continue to anchor ourselves in our values while honoring faith, heritage, ancestry, family, culture, and personal responsibility. America is more than a legal status or a document. It is our family, our history, generations of traditions and values that we preserve and continue to pass on.

Summary: The American culture and spirit is not to be tread upon. During this Cold War, we ask others to respect the American people, their culture, and their heritage, or to find a place that better aligns with their own values. This is today's reflection.