

Ram Theory

During periods of Jewish, Egyptian, and Greek activism, some societies were more egalitarian and incorporated goddess worship traditions. According to this perspective, certain Jewish male activists sought to establish a more patriarchal social order and adopted the ram as a masculine symbol while diminishing or removing goddess symbolism. Mari for example, can be seen as both goddess, and ram.

Many of the symbols associated with more ancient egalitarian traditions included feathers, mermaids, goddesses, sun and moon imagery, elements of Egyptian and Greek philosophy, and Catholic French symbolism such as Stella Maris. These cultures blended, adapted, and evolved in many different directions as a result of slavery, migration, and war. We can observe how aspects of Greek and Egyptian culture were adapted into French culture and later migrated to the United States, where they further blended with Mi'kmaq traditions.

Jewish mythology tended to retain the ram as a central symbol. Through historical erasure in the United States, particularly following the Acadian genocide and diaspora, much of this history was lost. Rather than revering Stella Maris, some traditions gradually "ghosted" her and reshaped religious identity around the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

The King James Version was, in many ways, responsible for the deterioration of the saints and reflected the patriarchal attitudes of its era. As a result, we can see how the activism, politics, and social movements of different times have shaped humanity's understanding of spirit and faith. My recommendation moving forward is to hold close to the goddess as a form of historical remembrance, and cultural remembrance. This understanding does not have to be viewed as something invented. Rather, it may be understood as part of our heritage and collective truth, much of which was subjected to erasure. In that process of erasure, we may also have lost part of our understanding of ourselves.

There is far more to the human spirit than we have yet realized. We can look to our ancestors, our lineage, and our shared memories, applying their lessons to our journeys today. Remain true to yourself and to the course of building an egalitarian and compassionate society, one that honors not only men and their spiritual experiences but also women and theirs.

We are not separate from nature. What is unnatural is pretending away womanhood or spiritual identity in order to make one more comfortable than the other. Throughout history, God has shared with us the scales of justice because balance is natural, it is sacred. God calls us toward lives of harmony, balance, and unity.

In heaven there is both feminine and masculine, mother and father, no different from life itself. What could be more natural? To create life, humanity comes together in love. A more faithful lesson may be found in remaining true to one's own soul and heart, living a life of prayer, reflection, peace, and openness to divine guidance.

There are benefits to walking alone, and there are benefits to walking alongside another. Let us work through these ideas together, become anchored and grounded in this understanding, and move forward with greater enlightenment in our hearts.

Let us stay true to the course by understanding the Great Father alongside the Great Mother, not merely as an extension of the Father, but as a guiding and honorable star in her own right. This time, let us allow both Mother and Father to guide us home.