



HOLY SPIRIT APOKALYPSIS



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"The Paraclete will come (15:26; 16:7, 8, 13) as Jesus has come into the world (5:43; 16:28; 18:37) ... The Paraclete will take the things of Christ (*the things that are mine, ek tou emou*) and declare them (16:14-15). Bishop Fison describes the humility of the Spirit, 'the true Holy Spirit of God does not advertise Herself: She effaces Herself and advertises Jesus.' ... It is by the outgoing activity of the Spirit that the divine life communicates itself in and to the creation. The Spirit is God-in-relations. The Paraclete is the divine self-expression which *will be and abide with you, and be in you* (14:16-17). The Spirit's work is described in terms of utterance: *teach you, didasko* (14:26); remind you, *hypomimnesko* (15:26), *testify, martyro* (15:26), *prove wrong, elancho* (16:8), *guide into truth, hodego* (16:13) *speak, laleo* (16:13, twice), *declare, anangelo* (16:13, 14, 15). The johannine terms describe verbal actions which intend a response in others who will *receive (lambano), see (theoreo), or know (ginosko)* the Spirit. Such speech-terms link the Spirit with the divine Word. The Spirit's initiatives imply God's personal engagement with humanity. The Spirit comes to be with others; the teaching Spirit implies a community of learners; forgetful persons need a prompter to remind them; one testifies expecting heed to be paid; one speaks and declares in order to be heard. The articulate Spirit is the correlative of the listening, Spirit informed community. The final Paraclete passage closes with a threefold repetition of the verb *she will declare (anangelo)*, 16:13-15. The Spirit will *declare the things that are to come* (v.13), and she will *declare* what is Christ's (vv. 14, 15). The things of Christ are a message that must be heralded." (Stevick 2011, 292-7)

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[What are the main reasons some people leave the Mormon church.](#)

The Mormon church, also known as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, claims to be the restored gospel of Jesus Christ and the only true church on earth. However, many people who were once members of this church have decided to leave it for various reasons. Some of the main reasons are:

- The church's history is full of contradictions, inconsistencies, and cover-ups. For example, the church's founder, Joseph Smith, claimed to have translated the Book of Mormon from golden plates that he found buried in a hill, but there is no evidence for the existence of these plates or the ancient civilizations they supposedly describe. The church also whitewashes its history of polygamy, racism, violence, and fraud.

- The church's doctrine is constantly changing and evolving, often contradicting previous teachings or revelations. For example, the church used to teach that black people were cursed and could not hold the priesthood or enter the temple, but in 1978, the church reversed this policy and claimed it was a revelation from God. The church also changed its stance on issues such as birth control, evolution, homosexuality, and women's rights.

- The church's culture is oppressive and controlling, demanding obedience and conformity from its members. The church imposes strict rules and regulations on every aspect of its members' lives, such as what they can eat, drink, wear, watch, read, listen to, and do. The church also discourages critical thinking and independent research, and labels anyone who questions or challenges its authority as apostates or enemies.

- The church's practices are harmful and abusive, especially to women, children, LGBTQ+ people, and minorities. The church teaches that women are subordinate to men and that their role is to be wives and mothers. The church also teaches that children are born sinful and need to be disciplined harshly. The church condemns LGBTQ+ people as unnatural and sinful, and subjects them to conversion therapy or excommunication. The church also marginalizes and discriminates against people of color, immigrants, and other minorities.

These are some of the main reasons why some people leave the Mormon church. They realize that the church is not what it claims to be, and that it does not bring them happiness or peace. They seek for truth and freedom elsewhere, and find more joy and fulfillment in their lives.

Some people who leave the Mormon church may convert to other religions or spiritual paths that they find more appealing or satisfying. According to a study by Leeds Beckett University, most people who convert to another religious or spiritual tradition do so after experiencing a 'light bulb' moment; and almost half convert because they are turned off by the actions of people belonging to the religion they are rejecting. According to a Pew Research report in 2015, **36%** of those born Mormon left the religion, with **21%** of born Mormons (**58%** of ex-Mormons) now unaffiliated, **6%** evangelical Protestant, and **9%** converting to other Protestant, Catholic, or a non-Christian faith.

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true church on earth. However, many people who were once members of this church have decided to leave it for various reasons. In this blog post, I will analyze some of the main reasons why some people leave the Mormon church, based on my own experience and research.

One of the main reasons why some people leave the Mormon church is because they discover historical and doctrinal issues that contradict the official narrative of the church. For example, some people find out that Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism, practiced polygamy and married underage girls and other men's wives. Some people also learn that the Book of Mormon, which is supposed to be a historical record of ancient America, has no archaeological or genetic evidence to support it. Some people also realize that the church has changed its doctrines and policies over time, such as banning black people from holding the priesthood until 1978, or allowing gay members to be baptized but not to marry.

Another reason why some people leave the Mormon church is because they feel betrayed and deceived by the church leaders. Some people discover that the church leaders have lied or covered up some aspects of the church history or doctrine, such as the multiple versions of Joseph Smith's first vision, or the use of a seer stone to translate the Book of Mormon. Some people also feel that the church leaders are not inspired by God, but are motivated by money and power. Some people also question the authority and infallibility of the church leaders, who claim to speak for God and demand obedience from the members.

A third reason why some people leave the Mormon church is because they experience emotional and psychological harm from the church culture and practices. Some people suffer from guilt, shame, fear, and anxiety due to the high demands and expectations of the church. Some people also face judgment, criticism, rejection, or ostracism from their family and friends who are still in the church. Some people also struggle with cognitive dissonance, which is the mental conflict between what they believe and what they see or experience. Some people also lose their sense of identity and self-worth, as they are taught to conform to a rigid and narrow mold of what a good Mormon should be.

These are just some of the main reasons why some people leave the Mormon church. Of course, there are many other reasons that are personal and unique to each individual. Leaving the Mormon church is not an easy decision, and it often involves a lot of pain, confusion, anger, sadness, and loneliness. However, many people who leave the Mormon church also find freedom, happiness, peace, authenticity, and growth in their new journey. Leaving the Mormon church does not mean leaving God or spirituality, but rather finding a new way to connect with them that is more meaningful and fulfilling.

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