

The Book of Enoch and the Kolbrin Bible

from the Nephilim to Nibiru

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PREFACE

“Not for this generation, but for a distant generation to come.”
— Book of Enoch, I, 2

There are books that are read, and books that are listened to.
This belongs to the second category.

Throughout the millennia during which official history constructed its cathedrals of certainties, other voices—older, fainter, yet stubbornly surviving—continued to whisper a different truth. Voices excluded from the canons, burned at the stake, hidden in the caves of the Judean desert, or buried in the forgotten archives of remote abbeys. Voices that spoke of angels descended from heaven, of giants who devastated the earth before the Flood, of a wandering celestial body with a fiery tail that cyclically returns to rewrite the geography of the world.

Two of these voices, separated by thousands of kilometers and as many centuries, meet for the first time in these pages.

The first is that of **Enoch**, the antediluvian patriarch who—according to tradition—walked with God and did not experience death. His book, venerated by the Essenes of Qumran, reverently cited by the early Church Fathers, and ultimately relegated to the apocrypha, provides the most detailed and shocking account of an event that the biblical Genesis dismisses in a few enigmatic verses: the descent of the Watchers, rebel angels who united with the daughters of men, generating the monstrous lineage of the Nephilim. This volume also includes fragments of the **Book of Giants**, discovered between 1947 and 1956 in the Dead Sea Caves: parchments in ancient Aramaic that, after two thousand years of imposed silence, finally speak again.

The second voice comes from much further away—or perhaps, from right next door. It is the voice of the priests of ancient Egypt, guardians of an astronomical memory that the **Kolbrin Bible** has preserved through the wreckage of lost civilizations. Where Enoch sees angels and demons, the priests of the Nile peer into the heavens and see cosmic mechanics: a dark planet with a fiery mane, called *the Destroyer*, which periodically grazes Earth's orbit, causing global deluges, axial reversals, showers of red dust, and upside-down seas. A planet that modern consciousness has renamed Nibiru, or Planet X.

Why combine these two texts in a single volume?

Because, taken individually, each of them poses a question it cannot answer. Enoch explains *why* the Apocalypse struck the ancient world—the arrogance of the Watchers, the corruption of the blood, the violence of the Giants—but is silent on *how*. The priests of the Kolbrin, by contrast, describe with almost astrophysical precision the physical mechanics of the cataclysm, but do not explain its moral cause. Like two halves of a single broken coin, the two texts search for each other across the centuries. And only when they are reunited does the complete picture emerge: a revelation that neither, alone, could have conveyed.

It's an uncomfortable image.

For the ancients—so different from one another, yet surprisingly in agreement on this point—time is not an arrow shot from prehistory toward a future of uninterrupted progress. Time is a **wheel**. What has been, will return. And the signs of this return were not left by chance in these texts: they are a "black box" left by the ancients for future generations. For us.

“In those days,” the Egyptian priests warn from the pages of the Kolbrin, “men will fly in the sky like birds. They will build ships that will travel without sails or oars. They will believe

themselves to be gods." The attentive reader will recognize, in these words engraved on parchment thousands of years ago, the exact landscape of their own daily life—the jetliners, the submarines, the skyscrapers, and that technological pride that has reopened, with genetic engineering and artificial intelligence, the same door that the Watchers once crossed.

This book doesn't ask to be believed. It asks for something much more difficult and honest: to be read without prejudice, allowing the texts themselves to speak for themselves before judging them. Whether you are a scholar of apocryphal traditions, a fan of mysterious archaeology, a curious theologian, or simply a traveler into the unknown, what you will find in these pages will not leave you indifferent.

Enoch wrote, as he himself declares in the opening lines of his work, *"not for his own generation, but for a distant generation yet to come ."* Perhaps that generation is ours. Perhaps the patriarch wrote those scrolls precisely for the one who, today, is opening this book.

Turn the page.

The voice of the ancients has been waiting patiently for too long.

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THE BOOK OF ENOCH

The Book of the Watchers

CHAPTER 1

1. Word of the blessing of Enoch, with which he blessed the elect and the righteous who will live in the day of tribulation, when all the wicked and the wicked will be removed.
2. Enoch, a righteous man whose eyes were opened by God, spoke up and said: I saw the Holy One in heaven, which the angels showed me. From them I heard everything, and from them I understood what I saw; not for this generation, but for a distant generation to come.
3. Concerning the elect I spoke, and I spoke a parable about them: The Holy and Great One will come out of His dwelling,
4. and the God of the world will walk from there on Mount Sinai, appear with His armies and manifest Himself in the strength of His power from the heavens on high.
5. Fear will grip everyone, the Watchers (angels) will tremble, and great fear and trembling will grip them to the ends of the earth.
6. The high mountains will be shaken and the high hills will be made low, and they will melt like wax before the flame.
7. The earth will split open, everything on earth will perish, and there will be judgment on everything and on all the righteous.

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8. But with the righteous He will make peace, protect the elect, and mercy will be upon them. All will belong to God, they will prosper, they will be blessed, and God's light will shine upon them.
 9. Behold, He comes with ten thousands of His saints, to execute judgment on all, to destroy all the wicked, and to condemn all flesh for all their wicked works which they have wickedly committed, and for all the arrogant and harsh words which wicked sinners have spoken against Him.

CHAPTER 2

1. Observe all things that happen in the sky, how the celestial lights do not alter their orbits, and how each rises and sets in order, each in its own time, without transgressing its own law.
2. Look at the earth, and pay attention to the things that happen in it, from the beginning to the end: how the work of God never changes in its manifestation.
3. Look at the summer and the winter: how in winter the whole earth is filled with water, and clouds and dew and rain rest on it.

CHAPTER 3

1. Observe and see how, in the winter time, all the trees seem to have dried up and lost all their leaves, except fourteen trees, whose leaves do not fall, but which retain their old foliage for two or three years until the new foliage arrives.

CHAPTER 4

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1. And again, observe the summer days: how the sun shines directly upon you. You seek shelter and shade because of the heat of the sun, and even the earth is scorched by the burning heat, so that you cannot step on the ground or on a rock because of their heat.

CHAPTER 5

1. Consider how the trees put on green leaves and bear fruit; and understand and acknowledge in all these things how he who lives forever has done all these things for you.
2. As His works continue from year to year, forever, and all obey Him, and nothing changes in their functions, but as God has ordained, so all things happen.
3. Observe how the sea and rivers also do their work in the same way, and do not change their duties from His words.
4. But you have not been steadfast, nor have you fulfilled the law of the Lord; but you have transgressed it and have spoken arrogant and harsh words, with your impure mouths, against His majesty. O you hardhearted, you will find no peace!
5. Therefore you will curse your days, and the years of your life will perish, and the everlasting curse will be multiplied, and you will receive no mercy.
6. In those days you will leave your names as an everlasting curse to all the righteous; and by you all sinners and the wicked will be cursed, and they will use your name for their curses.

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7. But for the elect there will be light, joy, and peace, and they will inherit the earth. But for you, the wicked, there will be a curse.
 8. Then wisdom will be given to the elect, and they will live and never sin again, either through forgetfulness or arrogance: but those who are wise will be humble.
 9. They will sin no more, nor be judged all the days of their life, nor will they die in anger or wrath, but they will complete the number of the days of their life. And their lives will be prolonged in peace, and the years of their joy will be multiplied, in everlasting joy and peace, all the days of their life.

CHAPTER 6

1. And it came to pass, when the children of men multiplied, that in those days were born unto them daughters beautiful and comely to look upon.

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2. And the angels, the sons of heaven, saw them and longed for them. And they said to one another, "Come, let us choose us wives from the sons of men and beget children for us."
 3. And Semyaza, who was their leader, said to them: "I fear that you do not truly wish to accomplish this work, and I alone will have to pay the penalty for a great sin."
 4. And they all answered him and said: "Let us all swear, and bind one another with mutual imprecations, that we will not abandon this purpose, but will carry it out."
 5. Then they all swore together and bound themselves by mutual curses. And they were two hundred in all, and they went down in the days of Jared to the top of Mount Hermon; and they called it Mount Hermon, because by it they had sworn and bound themselves by curses.
 6. And these are the names of their leaders: Semyaza their commander, Arakiba, Rameel, Kokabiel, Tamiel, Ramiel, Danel, Ezeqeel, Baraqijal, Asael, Armaros, Batarel, Ananel, Zaqiel, Samsapeel, Satarel, Turel, Jomjael, Sariel.
 7. These are the heads of ten.

CHAPTER 7

1. And all the rest with them took wives for themselves, and each chose one for himself; and they began to approach them and to defile themselves with them. And they taught them incantations and spells, the cutting of roots, and made known to them the plants.
2. And they conceived and bore great giants, whose stature was three thousand cubits.

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3. These devoured all the fruits of men's labor, until men could no longer support them.
 4. Then the giants turned against them to devour men.
 5. And they began to sin against the birds, and against the beasts of the earth, and against the creeping things, and against the fish, and to devour one another's flesh, and to drink one another's blood.
 6. Then the earth accused the lawless.

CHAPTER 8

1. And Azazel taught men to make swords, knives, shields, and breastplates, and made known to them the metals of the earth and the art of working them, and bracelets, and ornaments, and the use of antimony, and the beautification of the eyelids, and all manner of precious stones, and all the coloring dyes.
2. And great ungodliness arose, and they committed fornication, and were led astray, and became corrupt in all their ways.
3. Semyaza taught incantations and the cutting of roots; Armaros the dissolving of spells; Baraqijal astrology; Kokabiel the constellations; Ezeqeel the knowledge of the clouds; Arakiel the signs of the earth; Shamsiel the signs of the sun; and Sariel the course of the moon.
4. And as men perished, they lifted up their cry, and their voice ascended to heaven.

CHAPTER 9

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1. Then Michael, Uriel, Raphael, and Gabriel looked down from heaven and saw how much blood had been shed on the earth and how much iniquity was being done on it.
 2. And they said to one another, "The earth, being despoiled, carries the voice of their cries to the gates of heaven."
 3. And now to you, O Saints of heaven, the souls of men lament, saying: "Bring our cause before the Most High."

And they said to the Lord of ages:....

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