"Daniel's Ancient Symbolic Prophecy For Our Day!! (Daniel 2 | Prophecy Sermon Series) was posted on YouTube on 11/21/20 but was a sermon delivered in Sandpoint, ID on 10/9/20. Mark Fox almost exclusively used the New King James Version (NKJV) in this sermon and demonstrated that he doesn't always know what it says. Since Mark doesn't know what his "Bible" says, his sheep won't either.

Around 7:09 Nebuchadnezzar and his forgotten dream were discussed. The story isn't nearly as good without the forgotten dream. The following are some verses from the real Bible and from Mark's favorite fake "Bible" one might try to use to prove the dream had been forgotten by said king.

> "And the king said unto them, I have dreamed a dream, and my spirit was troubled to know the dream." Daniel 2:3 from the real Bible, the King James Version (KJV).
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> "And the king said to them, 'I have had a dream, and my spirit is anxious to know the dream." Daniel 2:3 (NKJV).

You might think that Nebuchadnezzar wanting "to know the dream" means he had forgotten it; it doesn't mean that. It means he wanted to understand the dream and, if anything, would show that he still remembered the dream because the Chaldeans then asked what the dream was. If Nebuchadnezzar had told them he didn't remember the dream, it wouldn't have been necessary in verse 5 to tell them he had forgotten it (see verse 5 of the KJV below). One of the other fake "the Bible" Mark used in this sermon (about 20:42) illustrates this.

> "he said to them, 'I have had such a dream that my spirit is troubled by the desire to understand it.'" Daniel 2:3 from the New Revised Standard Version (NRSV).

The word "know" doesn't mean "forgot" and neither does the phrase "to know the." The context of the phrase "to know the" in the Bible ALWAYS means to understand. Besides Daniel 2:3 you can find that phrase in Psalms 143:8, Proverbs 27:23, Ecclesiastes 7:25, Ezekiel 20:4, Hosea 6:3, Matthew 13:11, Mark 4:11, Luke 8:10, Acts 1:7 and Ephesians 3:19 in the KJV. Mark's favorite fake bible has the same phrase in all of those verses except in Hosea 6:3 where it says, "pursue the knowledge" instead.

Is there any other verse in "the Bible" that might show Nebuchadnezzar had forgotten his dream? Sure, if you're using the real Protestant Bible you will find two verses that say that.

> "Then spake the Chaldeans to the king in Syriack, O king, live forever: tell thy servants the dream, and we will shew the interpretation. The king answered and said to the Chaldeans, The thing is gone from me: if ye will not make known unto me the dream, with the interpretation thereof, ye shall be cut in pieces, and your houses shall be made a dunghill." Daniel 2:4-5 (KJV).
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> "Then the Chaldeans spoke to the king in Aramaic, 'O king, live forever! Tell your servants the dream and we will give the interpretation.' The king answered and said to the Chaldeans,

> ‘My decision is firm: if you do not make known the dream to me, and its interpretation, you shall be cut in pieces, and your houses shall be made an ash heap.’” Daniel 2:4-5 (NKJV).
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> “The king answered and said, I know of certainty that ye would gain the time, because ye see the thing is gone from me.” Daniel 2:8 (KJV).
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> “The king answered and said, ‘I know for certain that you would gain time, because you see that my decision is firm:” Daniel 2:8 (NKJV).

In saying “the thing is gone from me” in the KJV, Nebuchadnezzar is saying he forgot the details of the dream. There is NOTHING in the entire book of Daniel in the NKJV that says the king had forgotten the dream. The NKJV says he required the Chaldeans to tell him what the dream was and its interpretation and he promised severe punishment if they didn’t, but it doesn’t say he forgot the dream.

Another item of interest in those verses Mark didn’t discuss is that in the real Bible the Chaldeans spoke in “Syriack” and in Mark’s fake bible they spoke in “Aramaic.” Having them speak in Aramaic makes it easier to believe that Jesus spoke Aramaic and thus made Peter the first pope.

Around 9:56 Mark says, “You can believe the Bible.” It’s true; you can believe the real Bible but you shouldn’t always believe Mark’s fake “Bible.”

> “‘You were the anointed cherub who covers; I established you; You were on the holy mountain of God; You walked back and forth in the midst of fiery stones. You were perfect in your ways from the day you were created, Till iniquity was found in you. You defiled your sanctuaries By the multitude of your iniquities, By the iniquity of your trading; Therefore I brought fire from your midst; It devoured you, And I turned you to ashes upon the earth in the sight of all who saw you.’” Ezekiel 28:14-15, 18 (NKJV).

This passage is about Lucifer who became the Devil and Satan. According to the NKJV, Satan has been turned to ashes and is dead. Can you believe Mark’s “Bible?” Does Mark believe his “Bible?” If Mark always believes his fake bible, he shouldn’t.

At 20:21 Mark put up a quote from part of Daniel 2:38 which could not be either from the KJV or the NKJV. There are quite a few bibles it could be from including the New American Standard Bible, the English Standard Version, the New Living Translation and more.

Around 20:35 part of Isaiah 47:5 is quoted from the NRSV.

At 23:15 Mark says, “We need to say Lord, whether it’s good news or what appears to be bad news, we want the whole truth and nothing but the truth.” The Lord has trouble giving you the whole truth when you’re using a fake bible.

There is a quote at 23:33, "Babylon shall become heaps" which is from Jeremiah 51:37 from the KJV. This is the only smidgen of Scripture that I could identify as being from the KJV in the entire sermon.

At 30:26 Revelation 14:8 is quoted from the NKJV as follows:

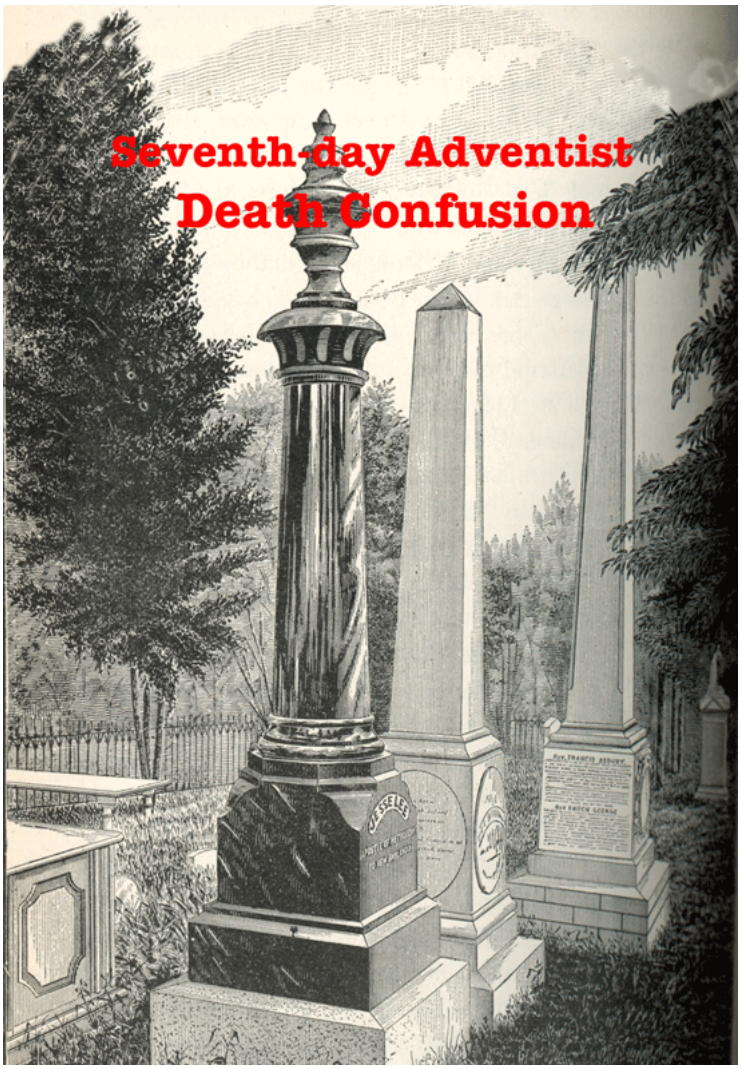
> And another angel followed, saying, "Babylon is fallen, is fallen, that great city, because she has made all nations (including America) drink of the wine of the wrath of her fornication."

The parenthetical "including America" is Mark's commentary. Mark's comment implies that most of Babylon is outside of the U.S.A. Many Seventh-day Adventists would probably think Babylon in this verse refers to the Roman Catholic Church but it doesn't. Sister White writing about Babylon in this verse said:

> "But the message announcing the fall of Babylon must apply to some religious body that was once pure, and has become corrupt. It cannot be the Romish Church which is here meant; for that church has been in a fallen condition for many centuries. But how appropriate the figure as applied to the Protestant churches, all professing to derive their doctrines from the Bible, yet divided into almost innumerable sects." *Spirit of Prophecy* volume 4 pages 232-233.

I mailed a copy of this review to Mark on 11/30/20. As of 12/5/25 I've received no response from him.

There is a new tract authored by myself that's available on eBay. If you've listened to sermons by Seventh-day Adventist ministers on the state of the dead, you have probably been taught that a "soul" is the combination of breath and body and just means a person. What isn't understood is that words like soul, spirit, etc. have more than one meaning and that claiming that a soul or person is the combination of breath and body is wrong. The tract explains death in a rational fashion fully supported by Scripture and the Spirit of Prophecy and makes supposedly hard passages easy to understand. DeathConfusion.com covers the same material but uses no Spirit of Prophecy quotations.



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