

Global Intelligence Disclosures On The Orwellian New World Order

# GLOBAL WATCH WEEKLY

11th November 2018 [WWW.GLOBALWATCHWEEKLY.COM](http://WWW.GLOBALWATCHWEEKLY.COM) Published by: Rema Marketing

## Dreams And Prophecies

The Men Who Saw Trump Before He Arrived



# GLOBAL WATCH WEEKLY

The Global Watch Weekly (GWW) is committed to providing disclosure on political, social, economic and technological events which are leading the world into a biblically prophesied Orwellian nightmare. It is an online magazine, which goes out to thousands of members world-wide. There have been over 200+ GWW editions issued all justifying the Bible as an inspired authority on mapping out proof of a coming one world government agenda, which will ultimately be overthrown through the establishment of God's messianic kingdom.

The ultimate aim of the Global Watch Weekly is to show that despite some scathing attacks over the last few decades on the authenticity of the Christian faith, that the Bible still stands as a dominant inspired book which makes incredible and pinpoint prophecies about the end times which are being accurately fulfilled in our life time.

[www.globalwatchweekly.com](http://www.globalwatchweekly.com)

**“The Number one weekly report which provides concrete evidence of a New World Order & One World Government agenda”**

**This special edition is a FREE report. Please spread it as much as possible and let others know about the website above.**

# INTRODUCTION

## Dear Global Watch Weekly Member

While the majority of Americans consistently report that they disapprove of President Trump, and millions have rallied previously to protest the Muslim Ban, attacks on the Affordable Care Act and what they believe to be anti-immigrant policies, one group has not wavered in its support of Trump: his faith advisors. Jerry Falwell, Jr. has celebrated Trump as a “dream president” and Franklin Graham said “God’s hand intervened” to elect him. At the 2018 National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C., several speakers said no President in American history has done as much as this one to promote “religious freedom.”



To many within and beyond the faith community, these preachers' claims raise eyebrows. How do Christian ministers reconcile the Jesus who said “Love your enemy” with a President whose policy is to strike back at all critics? Why would people who claim to stand for family values so uncritically support a thrice-married man who according to Ronan Farrow’s reporting for the New Yorker set up complex legal arrangements to cover up multiple affairs throughout his current marriage?

Eighty percent of white evangelicals voted for and, by and large, continue to support President Trump. To almost everyone else in America, this seems like a fundamental contradiction. But to Trump’s faithful, it is Providence at work in human history. They believe God is making America great again through an imperfect human agent. And like any true believers, they will not be moved.

Can one really blame them? They feel that the “liberal media” and “secular humanists” seek to embarrass their heroes for standing by this President and therefore only confirm their conviction that they are an embattled minority, up against great odds with none but God on their side.

In this edition of the global watch weekly we explore the rather complex and paradoxical phenomenon of God, Trump and prophetic destiny and why despite scandals and allegations that would have long removed a president from office, he is still there, refusing to budge an inch, refusing to concede and rallying his support for another big push over the next 2 years. These are some of my thoughts on what I have observed in recent times.

Enjoy

Kevin Farrington

(Chief Editor of the Global Watch Weekly)

# DREAMS AND PROPHECIES

## STILL THERE AFTER THE FOG HAS GONE

The US Mid term elections are over and Donald Trump still has an iron grip in Washington. Yes he lost the House but this has been the norm for many a president two years into their initial term. However Donald Trump is a business dealer and sacrificing the House to tighten his grip on the Senate has been a remarkable accomplishment given the unparalleled volatility of his initial two years.



How Donald Trump is still here is beyond words for most people. Allegations of sexual misconduct, allegations of collusion with Russia, allegations of racism, a man who is willing to cast aside the United Nations in support of Israel, a man who is constantly firing people who get into positions of authority and then who leave prematurely with a bitter and negative view of his presidential style.

Yet despite all of this Trump is still here.

Many democrats would surely have believed that the US mid terms would have witnessed a major swing in the country as a means by which the nation could vindicate its rejection of the Trump administration yet right now the Democrats must be feeling a sense of unease, especially in regards to who they will muster as a candidate who can take Trump on and beat him in 2 years time.

Whilst there are rumors that with the democrats in control of the House that Trump could be put under the spotlight with possible impeachment, or disclosure of his tax affairs etc etc.. The truth of the matter is that Trump will still be here come the election of 2020.

Now I wanted to make something clear here. Whilst I can never deny the power of God to reveal elements of the future to people here on earth just like he did with the prophets, I personally have always adopted scepticism as a default position when someone claims that God told them something very specific about a future event with global ramifications.

Part of this default position has been born out of many years of seeing the abuse of spiritual gifts which have caused significant harm to the body of Christ. In an era where many people have become self-proclaimed prophets and prophetess's without any level of accountability to the validity of their claims, prophecies and revelations, the arena of spiritual gifts has become a quagmire of distrust and uncertainty.

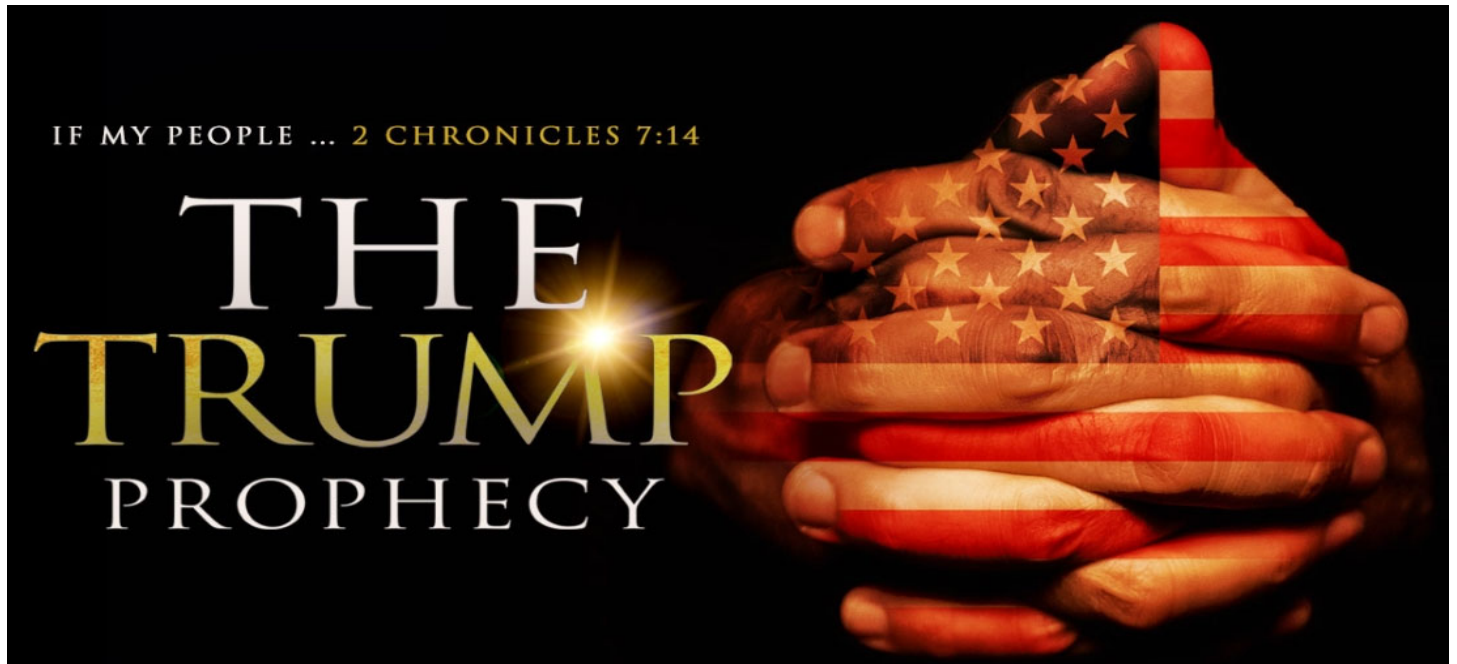
I remember having a conversation with someone who told me it was possible for people with the gifts of discernment or prophecy to get things wrong sometimes because the scripture talks about how we prophecy in part. I was literally amazed that one could hold to this as a justification for someone actually getting their spirit led revelations wrong and speaking incorrect things into peoples lives.

So you can imagine how I initially felt when I heard several years ago about a number of individuals on the bible prophecy circuit who were claiming that God had revealed to them that Donald Trump would win the US election in 2016. But not only this, but that he would survive to win a second term in office come 2020.

Since over the years monitoring the individuals who I am going to be focusing on I have watched the first 2 years of Trumps presidency with much interest. I have seen allegation after allegation being thrown in Trumps way from being accused of paying a prostitute whilst being in Moscow for a miss World Pageant to issues regarding his tax affairs and possibly being impeached.

Yet he is still here. He is still here. And not only that, things are happening which the mainstream media clearly don't want to make a song and dance about i.e. growing economy, thousands of new jobs being created a result of the return of many major corporation to US territory.

# DREAMS AND PROPHECIES



A new film, the “*Trump Prophecy*,” was shown in limited theaters on October 2 and 4. The film is an adaptation of a book, co-authored by Mark Taylor, a retired firefighter, who claimed he received a message from God in 2011 that the Trump presidency was divinely ordained.

Liberty University film students are reported to have participated in the making of the film although at the same time, thousands of Liberty University students are also reported to have signed a petition saying they did not support the film.

Media outlets, such as the Religion News Service, commented that the “film is part of a small but influential Trump prophecy movement” that believes Trump’s election was part of God’s plans, and those who condemn him are servants of Satan.

That Liberty University has been involved in the making of the film is also significant. Chris Nelson, an actor and film professor at Liberty University, plays the part of fireman Mark Taylor.



Liberty University, founded by Jerry Falwell Sr. is now led by his son, Jerry Falwell Jr., who has been a vocal supporter of Trump. As USC Dornsife’s Richard Flory explains in another article, Falwell Sr. founded the Moral Majority in 1979 as a conservative Christian political lobbying group.

Falwell Sr. later moved into politics. However, as Flory says,

“Falwell’s move into politics also entailed a shift in his theological perspective. He moved from a separatist stance that taught that God controls everything, including politics, to one that required human action to fulfill God’s intended destiny for America.”

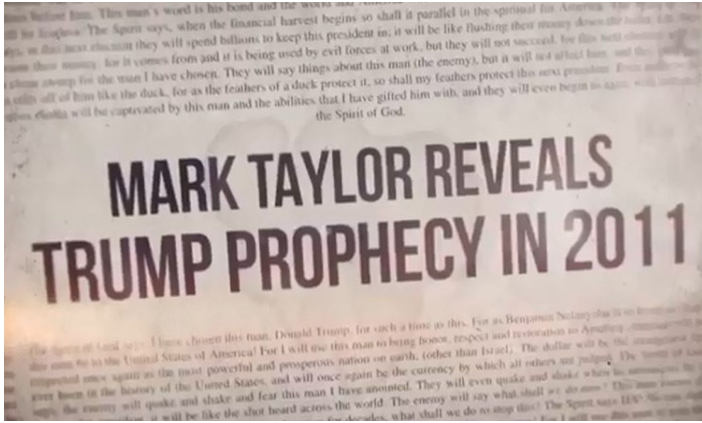
Flory notes that Falwell Sr.’s movement represented a “mostly white, conservative fundamentalist and evangelical Christian world.” Their political battles were intended to save America from becoming a “moral quagmire.” Following Falwell Sr.’s death in 2007, that commitment, he says, seems to have fallen to his son.

*The Trump Prophecy* is a movie telling the story of Mark Taylor, a former fireman from Orlando forced to retire after suffering from PTSD.

Between graphic nightmares featuring demonic monsters and hellish flames, Taylor received a message from God in April 2011, while he was surfing television channels. As he clicked to an interview with Trump, Taylor heard God say: “You are hearing the voice of the next president.”

Taylor duly wrote a book, “*The Trump Prophecies: The Astonishing True Story of the Man Who Saw Tomorrow* “... and What He Says Is Coming Next, on which the movie is based.

# DREAMS AND PROPHECIES



The film is part of a small but influential "Trump prophecy" movement that proclaims the current administration is divinely ordained.

A number of high-profile evangelical and charismatic leaders — among them evangelist Franklin Graham, Baptist preacher Robert Jeffress, pollster George Barna and presidential adviser and televangelist Paula White — have claimed that God intervened in 2016 to ensure the election of Trump.

The prophecy movement goes a step further to claim Trump is a modern-day King Cyrus, a pagan king who came to the aid of God's people and rescued them from exile. This is borne out 1) by his vocal demand for Christianity to raise its profile in the United States and regular courting of top evangelical leaders 2) his pro-life stance and 3) his recognition of the spiritual heritage of Israel and willingness to be the only major power in the United Nations to openly declare its unequivocal support for Israel affirmed by his recognition of Jerusalem as the new capital of Israel.

Lance Wallnau, a self-proclaimed prophet has labeled Trump "God's Chaos Candidate." In October 2016 Wallnau claimed God told him that "*Donald Trump is a wrecking ball to the spirit of political correctness*" and predicted Trump would become president.

A number of charismatic leaders, including Wallnau, Cindy Jacobs, Alveda King, Steve Shultz, Rick Joyner, Frank Amedia, and Lou Engle, work with POTUS Shield, which organizes prayer for the Trump administration.

The group recently called for an around-the-clock vigil for Supreme Court judge Brett Kavanaugh

when his nomination for was under threat because of a sexual allegation. In announcing the vigil, Amedia repeated Mark Taylor's prophecy from 2016 that claims Trump will appoint three new justices to the high court.

Taylor, whose grandfather and great-grandfather were Baptist preachers, said he began receiving prophecies after retiring from the Orlando Fire Department because of health concerns. As the film details, Taylor struggled with depression, insomnia, symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder, and suicidal thoughts. During that time, he claims to have received visitations from demons, angels and even God himself.



In a scene that's re-enacted in the film, Taylor shared his "prophetic words" with Mary Colbert, an author and activist, and she affirmed her belief in their divine origin.

"This is good," she tells Taylor after studying them. "*It has that rhythm to it when the Holy Spirit is bearing witness to the truth. At least it does to me. I think you have to let the whole world know about this.*"

Taylor claims in the book that he received another prophecy promising that Russia and the United States would team up to fight the Illuminati, which Taylor insists was behind both the rise of ISIS and Adolf Hitler.

Taylor's Trump prophecy was just the beginning. His 22 other "prophetic words," all available on his website. Key features include

Trump will serve two terms and appoint a total of five Supreme Court justices.

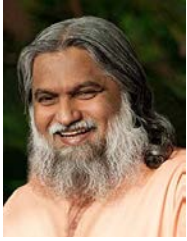
The landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision on abortion in *Roe v. Wade* will be overturned.

The "most important midterm elections in American history" will lead to a "red tsunami" that will help Republicans strengthen their hold over both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

He also regularly worries that the Illuminati and Masons have access to DNA-changing technology.

# DREAMS AND PROPHECIES

## PROPHET FROM THE EAST



A former Hindu prophet turned Christian revealed a vision he says he had of God in an appearance on "The Jim Bakker Show," (Dec 2017) where God told him he elected President Donald Trump in order for America to "put away evil" in the land.

Sadhu Sundar Selvaraj, who founded "Jesus Ministries", which describes itself as a "prophetic-evangelistic work which fulfills a call of God," told televangelist Jim Bakker that he received the vision during a prophetic conference in Gettysburg earlier in July.

*"I saw the Lord as a gigantic figure standing on the east coast of the United States. He was so huge. A map of the U.S. looked like an ant before him. He had a shepherd's rod in his hand, and he stretched it over the nation,"* Selvaraj began.

He said that God told him that He will *"judge the nation [for] political crimes."*

God elaborated, Selvaraj claims, saying that the judgment will come *"because of decisions that were taken in the secret in the past to pass laws of unrighteousness and sin the land. For example like laws of abortion, and the same-sex marriage law."*



The former Hindu prophet says that God shared of "diabolical secret alliances and plans" that were made under the administration of former President Barack Obama, which would have continued if Democrat Hillary Clinton was elected as president.

Selvaraj added that he was invited to witness a "Heavenly Council" where such matters were discussed, and where it was revealed to him why

Trump was chosen as the man to lead America in these times.

*"Why Mr. Trump was elected president? Because God had heard the prayers of millions of Americans who had prayed for this nation over decades. He had heard their prayers and given them a chance, an opportunity, to put away evil and establish righteousness in the land,"* Selvaraj said.

*"So Mr. Trump being voted to office for a period of four years is God's opportunity, He's giving*

*them a chance, because the Christians have prayed, so that they can put away evil, put away unrighteousness, and establish righteousness in the land."*

Bakker claimed on his show that God also spoke to him, and told him that Trump was chosen as a "respite" before the End Times.

Bakker said that the first horseman of the Apocalypse has been released upon the world, which he claims God told him is the "evil spirit of the Antichrist" that is "conquering the world."

He conveyed the exact words that he claims God told him:

*"Now listen to me. Donald Trump is a respite in these troubled times, and I sent him in grace to give you time to prepare for what's coming on Earth."*

Previously he also claimed that Trump is being targeted with assassination attempts.

The preacher insisted that *"there are probably 100 hitmen hired to kill Trump, or more. I know this in the spirit. He is so hated that they want him dead."*

In the Summer of 2011, Selvaraj claimed that the church would enter a "new era," "new season" and "new dispensation" on October 8, 2011, in which "signs and wonders" would increase.

# DREAMS AND PROPHECIES

In addition to Mark Taylor and Sadhu Sundar Selvaraj I also noticed that Jonathan Cahn author of *"The Paradigm"* and *"Mystery of the Shemitah"* stated at a recent conference that his book *"The Paradigm"* made symbolic references to Barack Obama, Donald Trump and Hilary Clinton based on similar political situations that had taken place in Israel where God has raised up a heathen leader to do his will and enforce righteous laws which had been non-existent during the reign of the previous leader.

But unlike Taylor and Selvaraj, Cahn's book was released at least 6 months after Trump was sworn into presidency so one could always argue that this was a case of being wise after the event had already happened..

## CRITICS VIEW OF THE CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE

Critics say the likes of Mark Taylor and Sadhu Selvaraj differ from biblical prophets. Those prophets, the scholars say, often critiqued leaders of the day.

*"You usually find biblical prophets speaking truth to power,"* said John Fea, professor of history at Messiah College in Pennsylvania, and author of *"Believe Me: The Evangelical Road to Donald Trump."*

*"The prophet Nathan condemned King David's sin with Bathsheba. Nathan would never say what Trump's court prophets have said: 'I am going to give you a mulligan for this sin because you are going to appoint pro-life Supreme Court justices.'"*

Brad Christerson, professor of sociology at Biola University in Los Angeles, agrees. Christerson, co-author of *"The Rise of Network Christianity: How Independent Leaders Are Changing the Religious Landscape,"* studies the growing movement of charismatic Christian leaders who describe themselves as apostles and prophets.

Some, like Taylor, focus on predictions, not social critique, he said.

*"The prophets in the Bible focused primarily on critiquing those in power and revealing how they have fallen short of living up to God's standards,*

*especially in their treatment of the most vulnerable people in society,"* said Christerson.

*"These modern-day prophets seem to be doing something quite different — using their predictions of the future to rally support for a person in power of dubious moral character."*

An interesting article came out in "leftist/liberal" *Vox magazine* entitled *"Christian nationalism, explained through one pro-Trump propaganda film"* showing how they view the trump-Christian alliance.

"Another striking element of *The Trump Prophecy* is the way in which it seamlessly unites two very different models of contemporary evangelicalism. On the one hand, it's part-funded by the late Jerry Falwell's Liberty University, a traditional bastion of what you might call "old-school" evangelicalism. The kind of evangelicalism Falwell (and his son, Jerry Falwell Jr., Liberty's current president) represented was political and institutional. Arising out of the Moral Majority movement of the 1980s, Falwell's "old school" evangelicalism focused primarily on hot-button social issues, like segregation, abortion, and same-sex marriage, and on delivering appropriately conservative candidates into public offices.

But *The Trump Prophecy's* focus on, well, prophecy, and the figures it chooses to highlight in its interview portions come from a different evangelical tradition altogether: what's often referred to as the New Apostolic Reformation (NAR), an umbrella term for a loosely connected network of mostly-Pentecostal evangelical preachers who focus on miracles, spiritual healing, and prophecy. Longtime Trump ally Paula White is associated with this tradition, as are Bachmann, Wallnau, and Barton. The real-life Dr. Colbert, whose self-help and diet books are the subject of some egregious product placement, is also a regular guest on the television shows of Ken Copeland and Jim Bakker, two other evangelists associated with the NAR.

The NAR, furthermore, is frequently associated with a theology known as "dominionism," or the belief that — in order to bring about the Second Coming of Christ — Christians must first transform the world (or at least America and Israel, more on that in a second) into a Christian nation alongside Biblical principles. The idea of political Christian control of America, in this paradigm, is inextricably linked to concerns about the apocalypse. While the narrative portion of the movie references this only obliquely, the interview portion is much more explicit. Trump is likened to Israel's right-wing president Benjamin Netanyahu who, the film suggests, is also chosen by God. The film's interviewees highlight the importance of a close relationship between America and Israel — the two countries to have "special covenants" with God — and praise Trump's controversial decision to move the Israeli



# DREAMS AND PROPHECIES

## CONCLUDING THOUGHTS

So what is my conclusion on all of this. Its important to conclude that I am not affirming that Mary Taylor, Sadhu Sundar Selvaraj and others are prophets of God. I am merely exposing my own appreciation for and intrigue in the precise nature of these prophecies by Taylor and Selvaraj.

In the Charismatic community, where “words” are often veiled and vague, these words are unveiled and clear. How often do “prophets” hide in a cloudy haze of heavenly verbiage that can always be twisted after the fact to confirm any outcome.

Not so with these men. They have risked it. Their “words” hinged on one event that was to take place on November 8, 2016 which happened way after they had begun talking about their belief. Now with both men in their ongoing writing seemingly inferring that Trump will continue into a second term there can be no confusion about whether they are right or wrong come end of 2020.

Whether their visions were really visions or instead day dreams created by what they believed in their subconscious is something we may never know.

But the question remains regardless whether Donald Trumps bizarre election has some level of divine influence. I will end this weeks edition with an article that appeared in Politico earlier this year. I think this article is an interesting take on the matter of Trump and a divine appointment.

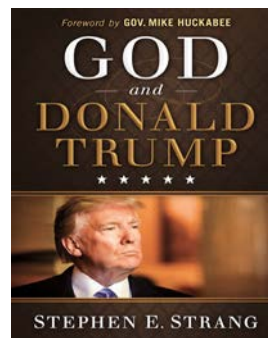
[Millions of Americans Believe God Made Trump President](#) - Politico, 27 January 2018

“If Donald Trump gets a little bored on his flight home from the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, he can always page through a book handed to him by a delegate not long after he arrived: “God and Donald Trump.”

The volume, written by Stephen Strang, a leading Pentecostal figure and the longtime publisher of Charisma magazine, is an easy read—part spiritual hagiography, part Fox News bulletin and part prophecy. It ultimately says far less about Trump than about the charismatic Pentecostals who were some of his earliest religious supporters and who now view his election as the fulfillment of God’s will.

The genre of spiritual hagiography last flourished during the presidency of George W. Bush, who was the subject of four

books about religion and one documentary (“George W. Bush: Faith in the White House”) during his first term alone. In Bush, authors had something they could work with. He had a much-documented mid-life experience of being born again, was a regular church attender in Texas, and spoke about God and Jesus in ways that sounded natural.



Nevertheless, writers like David Aikman often resorted to intuiting Bush’s faith and presenting as evidence of his deep spiritual commitment his fondness for healthy food and exercise (does the Bible not direct believers to treat the body as a temple for God?) and the behavior of White House staff (“though manners are not specifically connected to George W.’s personal religious faith, it was as though the discipline he brought to his own life of prayer and Bible study filtered down into the work habits of everyone who worked with him”).

But if Aikman and others had to reach a bit to fill out a book about Bush and faith, their subject was practically St. Francis of Assisi compared with the current occupant of the Oval Office.

Strang, who sat down with Trump briefly during the campaign but did not interview him for the book, wisely spends little time trying to divine the president’s personal religious views and commitments—though he does devote a chapter to arguing that Trump’s children are “a reflection of his core values,” while his three marriages and multiple admitted affairs are a reflection of nothing of note. Instead, Strang attempts to explain evangelical fervor for Trump and provides a window into the world of charismatics, a subset of evangelical Christians who believe God still speaks to people through prophesies and is still actively involved in arranging the world of human affairs.

From early in Trump’s presidential candidacy, his biggest religious supporters—indeed, his only religious supporters for a while—were charismatic Christians like pastors Paula White and Darrell Scott. They were drawn to Trump, and he to them, because of their embrace of the prosperity gospel. Also sometimes referred to as “health and wealth” theology, this belief holds that God rewards faith with good health and financial success. By those very simple metrics, a billionaire like Donald Trump, whether his fortune came from family, scams or a higher power, must be a very faithful man.

# DREAMS AND PROPHECIES

Other religious conservatives, Strang argues, supported Trump in 2016 for reasons familiar to any Fox News viewer: a fear of globalism, the deep state, George Soros the former Nazi collaborator, wide-scale election fraud. They liked Trump because he said he liked them, told them they were persecuted, and vowed to stand up for them. He said he would bring back “Merry Christmas.” He told them they were important.

But there were other, more spiritual reasons as well. Strang outlines a string of charismatics who had visions—or who now retroactively claim to have had visions—that Trump would one day win the White House. A Catholic holy man named Thomas Zimmer who spent much of his life in Italy even claimed to have received a prophesy in the 1980s that Trump would “lead America back to religion.” And the book is filled with testimony after testimony from Christian leaders who were amazed to find themselves supporting Trump in 2016, who each claim that he was their very last choice up until he won the Republican nomination.

“Millions of Americans,” declared Jeffress at a July 2017 event his First Baptist Church of Dallas sponsored in Washington, D.C., “believe the election of President Trump represented God giving us another chance—perhaps our last chance to truly make America great again.”

Once it became clear to the community of conservative charismatics that Trump was God’s candidate, they mobilized to support his campaign. It’s in this area that Strang’s book is most useful, revealing the devotion and certainty of a faith group that went largely unnoticed throughout the presidential race. Cindy Jacobs, cofounder of the Reformation Prayer Network, organized 10,000 charismatics to “prayer walk” seven key states for Trump, asking God to move the hearts of voters in those states and to bless their work.

Another network called As One led 40-day prayer walks—40 days being a significant time period in the Bible—and cast their efforts as part of a spiritual battle against the forces of evil seen on the secular left and the candidacy of Hillary Clinton. Lou Engle, a prominent revivalist based in California, prevailed upon his supporters to engage in what he called an “Esther Fast,” which involved three days with no food or water, in order to beg God for mercy and victory.

At a certain point in “God and Donald Trump,” the recent theological gymnastics on display from Tony Perkins and Jerry Falwell, Jr., among others, to explain ongoing conservative Christian support for a president who (allegedly) paid off a porn star weeks before Election Day so she would keep quiet about their (alleged) affair become clear. There will be no point at which Trump’s most loyal evangelical and charismatic supporters declare they have had enough. Because to do so would be to admit that they were wrong, that God wasn’t behind Trump’s election, and that their Holy Spirit radar might be on the fritz. That it was, after all, about something as temporal and banal as hating his Democratic rival.

Strang was in New York for the Trump campaign’s victory party on November 8, 2016, and as he describes the euphoria of the evening, he shows just enough of his hand to validate this conclusion. “It was as if God had answered our prayers and the impossible had happened,” he writes. “We had a new president, one we believed God had raised up for a time such as this.”

“And perhaps best of all,” he continued, “we each thanked God in our own way that Hillary Clinton was not going to be the next commander in chief.”

In fact, while some conservative Christians speak about Trump’s defeat of Hillary Clinton as the work of God, it seems the real divine intercession was in clearing the GOP field for Trump. The unspoken assumption for each of the religious figures Strang references—from Franklin Graham to Robert Jeffress to Kenneth Copeland—is that God would only want a Republican president and so if Trump captured the GOP nomination, then ipso facto he must be God’s choice. And the more unlikely the selection, the better proof it is of divine intent.