

The Lion and the Lamb

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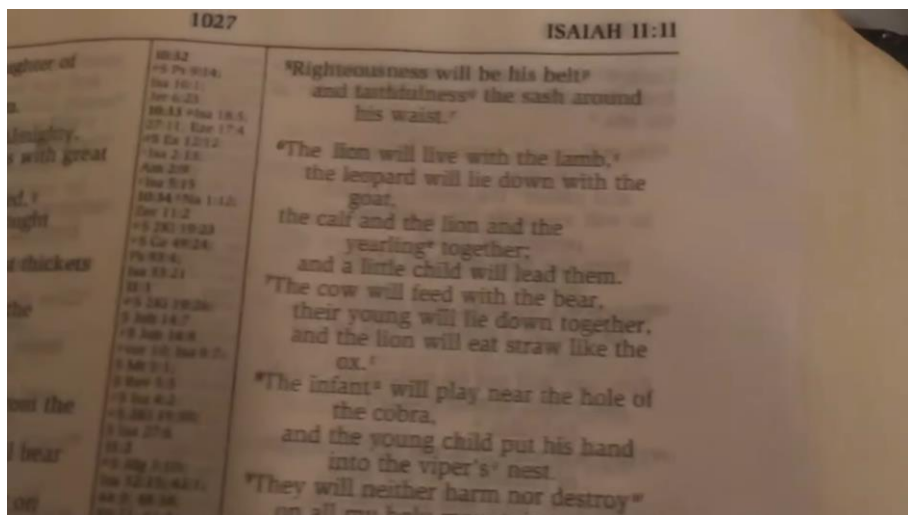
I MUST be a glutton for punishment. Because the Bible *used* to say lion and the lamb, and I was one of those individuals who went around telling the Christian community about it. The subject is even something I covered in an article way back in the day only to junk it in the wastebasket—a decision I have long regretted. That was the spring of 2017, the first quarter of Trump’s administration. Today’s date is 3/7/2023. A whopping six years have passed and I’m just now getting back around to telling you about it. Like NASA and the moon landing, the process has been too painful to build up again. You’re probably wondering why I committed the deed in the first place. The wastebasket story. Or maybe you’re not in the slightly bit interested. I’ll tell you anyways.

Show me something that is more divisive in the Christian community than claiming a passage in Scripture has changed. That will get you run out of the pews in a hurry. You might as well just take a baseball bat to the

beehive and then call it a day. Oh, and in this scenario, you're not wearing a beehive suit. Good luck with that. Well, there's the flat earth as well. That too is divisive, given the sheer amount of ball lovers out there. Back in the day, the Mandela Effect was a matter of contention with just about everyone. The Christians hated it as well as the flat earthists, basically anybody who believed in the Bible, and I was getting affronted from both sides. And so, I was like *screw it* seconds before tapping the delete button. Not my finest hour. And like I was saying, I wish I could take it back. It is what it is though.

The lion and the lamb is undoubtedly the most deeply personal Mandela to me because it was my favorite passage in Scripture—and still is. I recall opening up the Bible on several occasions to read from it specifically. The lion will lay down with the lamb. Except then one day it didn't say that anymore. Also, this has already been explained in other places, but it deserves repeating. I didn't have the faintest clue what the Mandela Effect was. I began flipping through Isaiah frantically seeking out where it might have gone to. The wolf gave me a dark brooding feeling, given what I'd already known. And so, I closed my Bible without reading from that passage again until somebody brought the Mandela Effect to my attention. That's what sold it for me. Nobody needed to tell me that the lion got swapped out for a wolf. I knew that inconvenient truth already. Only now I had context. Knowing about the Effect or that I wasn't alone in the shared memory was a comfort and a relief, though to most it is a terror, it seems.

My best advice in all of this is beware when staring into the darkness. The abyss has eyes. Sometimes it stares back. 9 out of 10 times if I were to ask a Bible believer for directions to the lion and the lamb passage, they'd say something like *'that's easy'* and then flip right over to Isaiah only to be confronted with the presence of a wolf. I say 9 out of 10 when really, I have yet to meet anyone within the confines of my generation or older who doesn't remember the lion and the lamb, making the actual number 10 out of 10. The 9 refers to those who exhibit an almost immediate face change. They're entire demeanor seems to slump over, as if they have broken down and are awaiting the upload. They will then tell you they were mistaken, that their memory must have been wrong all along. Watch as they adapt to the alteration to the very fiber of reality and then move in position to guard it, sometimes feverishly. That is what I have found at any rate with the Mandela Effect but the lion and the lamb more than any other. Proceed at your own risk.



Don't ask me how it happened, exactly. All I know is that it did happen. Somebody's Bible survived The Purge and I have photographic proof of its existence. This is precisely why every Bible needs checked. You never really know where another might be discovered. Capturing a screenshot this time around wasn't the easiest task. I wish the individual making the video had held the camera steadier because the text is somewhat blurred. People make the same request with Sasquatch footage, but I totally get it. It's still readable. And here is what it says.

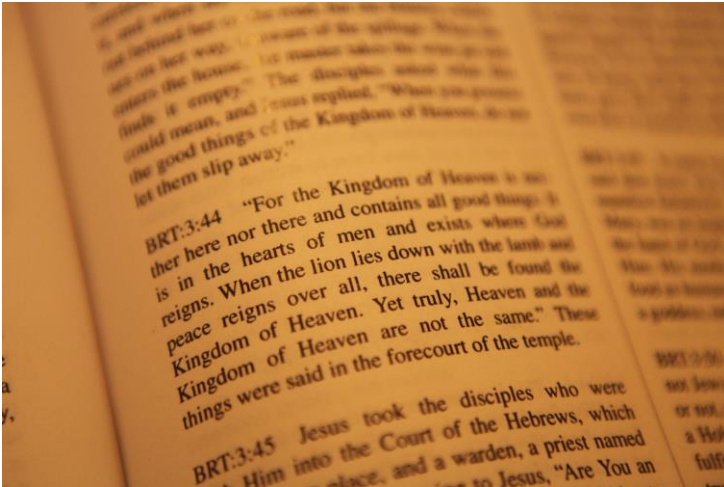
- ⁶ **The lion will live with the Lamb,**
the leopard will lie down with the goat,
the calf and the **lion** and the yearling together;
and a little child will lead them.
- ⁷ The cow will feed with the bear,
their young will lie down together,
and the **lion** will eat straw like the ox.
- ⁸ The infant will play near the hole of the cobra,
and the young child put his hand into the viper's nest.
- ⁹ They will neither harm nor destroy
On all my holy mountain.

Isaiah 11:6-9

Nice. That is how I remember the passage. Personally, I prefer the translation to read: "And then the lion will lay down with the lamb," which would be the KJ Version. King Jimmy was all about the lion laying down

rather than living with the lamb. I'm almost positive we're reading from the NIV. It's a shame that no physical KJV Bibles survived The Purge, none that we know of, but the existence of this copy is nothing short of a miracle. I'll take a win whenever it shows face.

Notice that it says **lion three times**. That's something which the *nub-ub* people often bring up. The elephant in the room is that we all share the same memory though they will claim we mustn't have done our homework and read our Bibles (which they have apparently) because the passage already says lion and it wouldn't do so again. Please explain. Why wouldn't Yesha'yahu think to name the lion again? After telling us that the lion would live with the lamb, he goes on to clarify the lion wouldn't be picking out the young from the cattle either because eating grass was a thing. Makes sense. The wolf by the way is nowhere to be found.



Though I have yet to locate a Bible which says lion rather than wolf I do have a book in my possession which makes the claim. It derives from The Book of Britain, which is included in the very ancient Kolbrin Bible. Amazingly, the quote is attributed to Yahusha HaMashiach, though many of you know him as Jesus, and I'm somewhat surprised that nobody else has found it. Read it and weep.

When **the lion lies down with the lamb** and *sbalom* reigns over all there shall be found the Kingdom of Heaven.

The Book of Britain

Well, that's more like it. There is no doubt about who Mashiach is quoting, Yesha'yahu. He is quoting from Yesha'yahu the prophet, though many of you know him as Isaiah, and what have we learned? That the ~~wolf~~ lion would lie down with the lamb. I am often told I'm misquoting Yesha'yahu and that my memory is bad. It's good to know that Mashiach made the same slip up. We're all misquoting the Yesha'yahu passage because of 'The Book of Britain', apparently. That must be it. Artists and pastors as well as Bible students all over the world were reading from 'The Book of Britain' all along and getting their wires crossed, LOL. A raise of hands. How many of you have even heard of 'The Book of Britain' before, let alone those of you who have afforded the time to read it? *Exactly*. I'll gladly take the residue wherever I find it.



FYI, the present ME is so much larger than an alteration in the Bible. Even artwork has been affected by it. In the 1830's for example, we are told that the American Quaker artist **Edward Hicks** began fleshing out a series of paintings on the Peaceable Kingdom and look how the lamb is portrayed in every single one. The wolf is laying with the lamb. Are you kidding me? The distractor will surely cry "A-ha!" though I am invoking another Mandela on this one. I have already shown you that the wolf was never included in the Isaiah passage and think I have an idea on what is happening, though it will require saving for a later part of the discussion.



Contemporary artists all seem to remember the lion and the lamb in an identical fashion. I have shown you an entire page of paintings though there are undoubtedly more. Dozens if not hundreds or even thousands of them. They're not simply promoting an idea which is never found in Scripture either. No, they're painting a scene which inspired them from their last reading. There's no reason to overcomplicate what's going on here. This isn't a shrink issue and I'm not climbing into a Chaise lounge because you fail to recognize the obvious.

As a teenager in the Nineties, I recall walking into the Lighthouse Christian bookstore down the street from my house and eyeing the lion and the lamb painting up for sale. It was framed, complete with an inscription which read: **Isaiah 11:6**. That's just a smidgeon of my own testimony though. I have spoken to countless individuals with similar memories. Profound memories involving paintings but also craftwork or quilts and embroideries at their grandmother's home, all invoking **Isaiah 11:6**. Grandmothers is the key phrase here. We're talking about a generation which was still Biblically literate. Before the Internet came along to tell them they were wrong.



Description: **Lion And Lamb**

Pattern: **Peaceable Kingdom by Lenox**

Status: Discontinued. Circa: 1990 -

Here is another notable contribution to the lion and the lamb narrative. For most of the 20th century, **Lenox** was the most prestigious American maker of tableware. China services were even commissioned for the White House, the Reagan administration included. Well apparently, not

even Lenox checked the source material when designing this one. How embarrassing. Among Christians, there is so much anger at those of us who state the obvious, and it just goes to show that their outrage is selective. Why not rage at companies like Lenox? They too shared in the quote-unquote “false memory,” you know.



But then we have paintings such as this one. **William Strutt** is another 19th century artist, an Englishman at that, and the scene which he is depicting couldn't be any more evident. **The wolf is dwelling with the lamb**. The leopard is laying down with the goat. The lion with the calf. And a little child is leading them. Isaiah 11:6. It is a modern depiction. And now I am confused. How did artists from the 1800's get it right whereas contemporary craft makers and everybody's grandma couldn't stick the landing?

Some have suggested the Mandela Effect already happened long ago and that those who read “the lion and the lamb” were victim to it. The idea is that the wolf was original to the text and that the magic has now been lifted. I am open to the possibility but then if this is the explanation we're expected to go with, it would be completely compartmentalized from every other Effect, including the many reported changes to the Bible. Like I said, I'm open. I think something else is going on though. I'll explain what that is after the *following* passage. What you are about to read is an

ancient extra-Biblical text which happens to agree with the current narrative.

19 **Lions** and panthers adored Him likewise and accompanied them in the desert. Wherever Yoceph and the blessed Miryam went, they went before them showing them the way, and bowing their heads; and showing their submission by wagging their tails, they adored Him with great reverence. Now at first, when Miryam saw the **lions** and the panthers, and various kinds of wild beasts, coming about them, she was very much afraid. But the infant Yahusha looked into her face with a joyful countenance, and said: Be not afraid, mother; for they come not to do thee harm, but they make haste to serve both thee and me. With these words He drove all fear from her heart. And the **lions** kept walking with them, and with the oxen, and the asses, and the beasts of burden which carried their baggage, and did not hurt a single one of them, though they kept beside them; but they were tame among the sheep and the rams which they had brought with them from Yahudah, and which they had with them. **They walked among wolves and feared nothing**; and no one of them was hurt by another. **Then was fulfilled that which was spoken by the prophet: Wolves shall feed with lambs; the lion and the ox shall eat straw together.** There were together two oxen drawing a wagon with provision for the journey, and the lions directed them in their path.

The Infancy Gospel of Mattithyahu

Notice how the wolves are not even conjured in this account until it is time to mention how the words spoken by the prophet had been fulfilled. “The wolves shall feed with the lambs,” say what? They’re completely absent. All I’m seeing is the presence of lions up unto that point. It is quite possible that the wolf quip is another clever contribution of Mandela though as I have already mentioned I think something else is going on.

Two realities are colliding. Probably more. The JFK Mandela Effect helps to illustrate the possibility. There is a reality in which four people sat in the Lincoln convertible on the day of his assassination and another reality entirely consisting of six people. Pick either scenario and only two people

were shot, Kennedy and Connally. What is important about that ME is the sheer number of people who didn't even need to bat an eye. Among many such as myself it had always been *four* whereas others had only ever experienced *six*. Who is to say which reality is the correct one? Well, the four-seater is no longer a reality, though I am quite certain it was at one time.

The possibility that there are any number of simultaneous dimensions, each paralleling the other, is worth considering. So long as it is not the very nature of morality which is being debated. And obviously, tampering with the time-space continuum *is* a morality issue. No doubt about that. If anything, the morality aspect makes the prospect a whole lot more interesting. What if Yah gives us a plurality of opportunities all at once so that there are no excuses when we fail to lead a righteous life in every single one of them? *Ouch*.

Fact of the matter is, there is nothing evil about a wolf lying with a lamb. It's not like the lion lies with the lamb but then watch out for the wolf, here he comes. LOL. No, every animal on Yahuah's holy mountain eats grass like the ox and I'm thinking we have another instance where two parallel dimensions are overlaid upon the other. If you are older than 30 or 40 and explicitly remember the wolf in Isaiah from the time of your youth then congratulations, your reality beat out my own. Go stand on the nearest podium and somebody will come along presently to hand you a trophy. I'm not sure if you've noticed but the last ten years have sucked eggs, and the eggs are rotten in case you've lost your sense of smell. Have fun choking those down. I want the world I once inhabited, the one where the lion is promised to lay down with the lamb.

Humorist [Josh Billings](#) (1818–1885): "The lion and the lamb may possibly sometimes lie down together; but if you'll notice carefully, when the lion gets up, the lamb is generally missing."^[11] Attributed to [Woody Allen](#): "I've always liked, someday the lamb will lay by the lion ... but it won't get much sleep."^[12]

Looks like humorist [Josh Billings](#) and [Woody Allen](#) both derive from my broken-down dimension. Billings is recorded as saying: "[The lion and the lamb](#) may possibly sometimes lie down together; but if you'll notice carefully, when the lion gets up, the lamb is generally missing." And if you'll notice he inhabited the 19th century. Allen on the other hand said it like this: "I've always liked, someday [the lamb will lay by the lion](#) ... but it won't get much sleep." Ha, ha. Funny man. He is also a [Joo](#), you know. Of [Yiddish](#) origins, in case you were wondering. I bring that little detail up because even the Jewish grandmothers remember it differently.

A group of interfaith religious leaders were getting a tour around the Jerusalem Zoo by its administrator, Shmuel Shapira. Shmuel showed them one cage where a lion was lying together with a young lamb.

The head of the delegation was amazed. "For 2000 years, we've prayed for signs of the messianic era and the prophesy that the lion will lie down next to the lamb. How did you do it?"

"It was quite easy," Shmuel replied, "All it needs is a new lamb a day!"

I found this lovely little joke on aish.com, a website devoted to all things Jewish. It involves a group of interfaith religious leaders who are receiving a tour around the Jerusalem Zoo by its administrator, **Shmuel Shapira**. He's a real person, by the way. He makes another appearance on Reuters, coming across like a major influence in the pushing of the COVID-Vax. Well, if that doesn't completely ruin the joke. Worst set up ever. Apologies. Let's get through it anyhow, even though the interfaith people are beginning to make a whole lot more sense.

Anywho, he shows them a cage where a lion is lying together with a young lamb, which amazes everyone. The head of the delegation declares: "**For 2000 years, we've prayed for signs of the messianic era and the prophesy that the lion will lie down next to the lamb.**" Wait, what prophesy? I don't read any prophesy in my Bible that records... *Oh*, never mind. Sounds like 2000 years' worth of religious people have all been reading it wrong but we're not supposed to notice that fact. *Continuing* with the joke.

Shmuel replies: "It's quite easy. All it needs is a new lamb a day!" Ha, ha. More Jewish humor. Who knew this would be the comedy hour? Also, if that doesn't describe Zionism in a nutshell. You know, with all of their artificial fulfillments. Seeing as how the Zionists need to replace the lamb daily to convince you of their credibility, because you get jokes, right?



Seems like the Zionists aren't the only one coming up joke material. I offer you proof that American nationalists have thrown a funny bone into the ring. This 1892 political cartoon is captioned "When the Lion Lies Down with the Lamb" though the dynamic duo are represented by English Free Trade and American Industries this time around. I take it to mean there isn't peace in the valley.



Well, here is a curiosity piece which I've haphazardly stumbled upon. Don't quote me quite yet, but it may turn out to be my favorite in the bunch. I did a little digging, and it appears to be an international circus act, circa 1894, headed up by a "Mr. Adam Vanamburgh" and his den of performing lions. The poster shows a child hanging out with Mr. Vanamburgh as well as the lions and a lamb, complete with a caption which reads: "THE LION and THE LAMB SHALL LIE DOWN

TOGETHER and THE LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM.”

Hmmm, I don't want to jump the gun, but I get the feeling he's going for an Isaiah 11:6 theme. How do you take it? It's like I've always said in nearly every paper that I've ever written, they don't make circuses like they used to.



I've never been much of a fan for Michelangelo's David statue. Probably because he's a 17-foot tall giant and his gongs are just hanging there, as if I'm expected to admire them. But then here is something I can get excited about. The lion is lying down with the lamb in Farnham, Surrey, Great Britain, which also just so happens to be the title of the piece. I only discovered this wood carving through a photographer who was offering his photo up for reuse under a Creative Commons License. He quickly added: "**The lion shall lay down with the lamb**" is the common misquote of Isaiah 11:6," LOL. Is it now? If the residents of Farnham are embarrassed by the little oversight, I will gladly take this off their hands. I'm thinking it would look excellent in the foyer at the foot of the staircase. I'd have to move the turntable but that's okay. It would be my way of letting everyone know which side of the debate I'm on from the moment they enter my house.



What have we here? **Lion**. *Check*. Lamb. *Check*. One is laying down with the other. *Check*. Also, a child is leading them. I'm detecting an Isaiah 11:6 theme but don't want to assume. It says PEACE, as in peace on earth. We have a match. The logo has been informally used by the Community of Christ since the last quarter of the 19th-century. It was personally designed by **Joseph Smith III** and **Jason W. Briggs** as well as **Elijah Banta** and then approved in the denomination's General Conference in **1874**. Recognize any of those names? *Mm-hmm*. Community of Christ is otherwise known as the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

You will tell me the Latter-Day Saints is a cult which gives you permission not to listen to them. That's *Reorganizēd* to you. With an attitude like that you're totally missing out on the fun of controlled opposition. Try not to confuse the bicycle missionary people with Latin mass. If it is theology which you disagree upon, I think we can at least all agree they are perfectly capable of opening up the Bible and differentiating between a lion and a wolf for themselves. But again, who am I to judge? Moving on. Perhaps we will have further luck with another denomination.



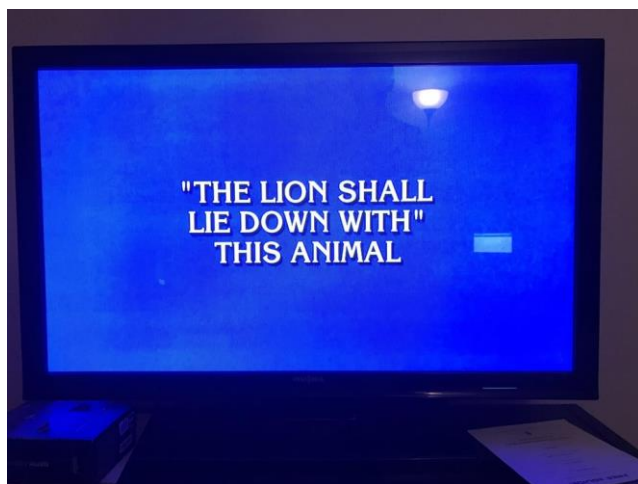
The Ambassador College has a seal which I think you might find interesting. I *spy* a lion and a lamb and a little child leading them. Probably just a coincidence. Let's see what the inscription says, because you never can be certain.

The lion shall dwell with the lamb and a little child shall lead them in the world of tomorrow.

Isaiah 11:6

Um. Did I read what I think I just read? I didn't add the Isaiah 11:6 reference by the way. The designers managed that little detail for us. Likely anticipating all the deniers in the world of tomorrow if I had to guess. And now I'm sitting here dumbfounded. Totally baffled as to how the *nub-uh* people are going to write this one off. They will try. Ambassador College was run by the Worldwide Church of God. It was established in 1947 in Pasadena, California, by none other than **Herbert W. Armstrong**. *Oh*, haven't you heard? Armstrong was a Sabbath keeper. The Church of God recognizing that unclean food is still unclean and so kept to dietary laws as well. Already, I like this Armstrong guy. He knew his prophets. And anyways, I've planted my bum in the pews but more importantly I've taught the Bible from its pages long enough to know how a symbol such as this one would go down. 9 out of 10 protestants with a "good memory" would be hounding me down in the aisle demanding: "Lion and lamb, where's that in the Bible? Chapter and verse, please! Chapter and verse!" Which makes Armstrong giving them one even worse.

Maybe what's really happening is that I'm locked up in a loony toons asylum and I'd better start seeing the monarch butterfly in each of these inkblots or else the nurse will inspect my mouth when she hands me the paper cup and blue pills and then tells me to swallow on the next go-around. Look, what is the point in memorizing a passage if you can't quote from it anymore after our Controllers go and publish a rewrite overnight while you sleep?



Another person who's always messing with us is **Alex Trebek**. He died in 2020, Yah rest his soul. But when he was alive there was no greater pranker than Alex Trebek, aside from cult and church denomination leaders, that is. Especially since he had everyone convinced the lion would lay down with the lamb on an episode of Jeopardy. I am dropping you a [link](#). And another [one](#). Watch it and then answer a simple question. How else do you explain this stuff? I can't think of a better game show to course correct a collective false memory than Jeopardy but apparently fact checking slipped right past the writer's room and **Billy Wisse** on this one.



The ‘Sergeant York’ movie has an old man reading from his Bible. He only reads one line. Care to guess which one? It’s okay, I’m giving you permission to say it. This isn’t a trick question. Listen for [yourself](#) before answering. Or [here](#) if you’d like. He *says* it. He is sitting in a rocking chair with his Bible wide open, because he’s reading from it you see, and he says: “And the lion shall lay down with the lion.” Must be the KJV. Mind you, we’re dealing with **1941** King James only audiences. One slight slip-up and there would have been Baptists across America screaming at the movie projector: “Chapter and verse, Sir! Chapter and verse!”

And another thing, Sergeant York is based upon the true story of **Alvin York**. He was a pacifist. He became on in 1911 due to his religious conviction but then went on to serve in the Army during the First World War. He received the Medal of Honor for leading an attack on a German machine gun nest, gathering 35 machine guns, killing at least 25 enemy soldiers, and capturing 132 prisoners—all while under conviction.

The lion and the lamb quip has context and I have just given it to you. I mean, I’d totally get it if a pacifist didn’t quote from, *say*, 1 Maccabees or Judith to make his case. Isaiah 11:6 though. You’d think a pacifist would know something about what animals to include in that one. What’s really messed up is that the old man is reading directly from his open-faced Bible and pranking everyone. He’s pranking the movie viewer but especially his pacifist son-in-law who’s about to hold his breath while the Germans gas his ass in the trenches. Leave it to a pacifist to shoot up a room and win a medal of honor for doing it only to hoax nearly all of humanity into a collective false memory.