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Traditions of Man Revealed

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My people die for the lack of knowledge. Have you ever wondered why we hang crosses around our necks, in our homes, in our temples, etc? The majority of us are led to believe that it is in remembrance of our Savior. I'm here today to expose the lie. Ask yourself this question, if my eldest son or daughter were persecuted, belittled and left to die in a han-man's noose, would I wear one around my neck in remembrance? Or better yet, would I allow his siblings to do so? Your answer to this question should be no! Then why do we do it? Because that is exactly what we are doing everytime we hang a cross in our home, on or person, and every other place that we choose to hang one. Let me tell you why! A lot of people who call themselves the children of the Father are going to talk about me for saying this, but let them talk. They talked about the Redeemer. This article, and the future book will upset a lot of demons. So, if you feel like your spirit is in a state of unrest, stop reading, because this ain't for you anyway! This article is meant for the true believer! There's only a precious few of us out here and I intend to use the internet to reach as many of you as I possibly can. This article's intent is to remove the yokes of blindness that the children of the Father have been laden with for centuries. One, being the cross! that's right, the cross, it Satan's second biggest lie. The first was when he convinced the world that he didn't exist. That's right people, wake up! The devil has taken an instrument used to belittle, degrade, persecute and eventually kill your Savior, and now he's got us wearing them around our necks, hanging them in our sacred places for worship. How twisted is that? Look, it ain't no secret, I've done it too. Then one day, I was looking at my son and something came over me. He was wearing a small silver chain with a machine gun medallion attached to it. Mind you, he was only nine years old at the time. I thought to myself, why are these people honoring death and then selling it to our children? At that instance, my eyes were opened. I began to look for a medallion that I thought was fit for my son to wear around his neck. I began to research symbols and signs. Do you know what I found? Every symbol and sign used to market products, from shoes to toilet paper, is derived from pagan origins, even down to guess what? The CROSS! Imagine my shock, disappointment and confusion. Oh yeah, I resisted it as first too. I thought, this can't be true! Here I was looking for something for my son to wear on his necklace, and now I've opened up a whole different can of worms. I asked the Father(Father, what would you have me do with this information?)And by the way He kept on whooping my butt, it didn't take too long before I knew. I said to him, "Father, but who will believe

me?" And He said to me in His word.

"Now the word of the Father came unto Jonah, the son of Amittai, saying, Arise go to Nineveh, that great city, and cry against it;for their wickedness is come up before me." Jonah1:1-2

Now, I was in a real bind because I didn't want to be the one to buck the so called system. So, I did what Jonah did, I ran, even after knowing what the Father did to Jonah. But as you can probably tell, it did not take long for me to stop running. You know the belly of the beast has that affect on a person. Believe you me, my whole outlook has changed. Now I'm glad to go to Ninevah. A lot of you are just like me. You know the truth, but you're just running and hiding. In closing, I would like to say, STOP RUNNING! Let's go to Ninevah! Who cares if some don't listen, as long as the true ones do, and the Father's will be done.

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Wedding Traditions: A History Lesson

By Melissa Burton

Throughout the millennia, the concept of family and marriage have been so closely knotted together that it is sometimes impossible to separate one from the other.

Marriage is present in every culture in some form. Although the laws, norms, and cultures may differ, they all still recognize the union of man and woman under one roof.

Marriage has evolved in so many ways from the different cultures all throughout the world throughout the ages. For each culture, there are diverse ways of celebrating something like marriage. But in each culture, there has always been one thing that has remained the same - that in every culture, and every tribe, marriage has always been one to be celebrated with the utmost of festivities, with singing, eating, and celebrating.

Along with these festivities, man has also adopted a growing, and evolving number of traditions each filled with meaning and - believe it or not - shocking origins.

The Wedding Cake Today's tall, elaborated, and delicately crafted wedding cakes evolved from the simple grooms-cakes made by family members for the bride. Before the wedding day, one of these cakes was put under the pillow of the bride. The bride would then sleep and "dream" of the groom, and yes, squish that cake into oblivion.

The real wedding cake would be a pound cake that would be "pound up" and crumbled and tossed at

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the couple as a sign of fertility. That is where we get today's custom of sprinkling the couple with rice after the wedding.

Cakes during weddings are usually stacked up in large layers. The higher the stack, the more 'glamorous' the cake. People usually regard these arrangements as mere style. However, they were done so in the past as a symbol of fertility. Couples would stack these cakes to symbolize how many children they wished to have. So in the past, the higher the stack, the more the children.

Tying the Knot Now the truth can be told. Tying the knot did not necessarily mean getting knotted together. During ancient tribal times, the bride would usually be wrapped in a sheep with a knot out in front. This was to symbolize virginity. 'Untying the knot' was the groom's privilege after the wedding the night.

Best Man - Secret Agent And startling enough, the best man used to play a different role in the early days. During tribal times, it was the best man's duty to abduct potential brides from other tribes. He would usually do so by clubbing the poor damsel over the head and drag her back home - just like those comic skits about cavemen seem to suggest. It was also the best man's job to ward off the angry relatives of the bride. So in the early days, it was the best man swinging his axe while the groom got hitched.

Today Although we are a little less barbaric than earlier times, we still see an evolution of the wedding ceremony and its tradition. These traditions are filled with meaning and can only serve to make your wedding day more memorable.

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