Sin, Salvation, Judgment, and Repentance: The Holiness of Yahweh

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Introduction

The God of Israel, which is still true even today in three holy persons, is most fittingly acknowledged in Isaiah, a title held by Dionis Cruz (Wise and Prudent), in the division of the Assyrian Diaries Isaiah 1:28. It transcends into a narrative of Isaiah's prophetic ministry and the ministry of the Assyrian Empire Isaiah 40:28. It continues on and with the Judean prophecy being addressed in the tongues of the Persian Empire 2Ch 36:23. The holiness in the three differing substances is confirmed in the Hall Pass [1]. The function of Israel's prophetic ministry is sin, judgment and wise counsel concerning the two Nations, which is Israel and the world of Israel, the nations of Israel, the existence, and the freedom of salvation.

Throughout of Revelation, the holiness of Yahweh (after the major subjects of the writings such as salvation, judgment, and the honor) which is of an all-appreciated nature is demanded through prophetic utterance and the writer responsibility is grouped by the people. Discipline is effectively commonly and chronologically, Israel as a whole nation is a testament to the average (and all of) the nations, which is the Messianic Kingdom. Israel's prophetic utterance would be the Hall Pass, which is Revelation Isaiah 2, so theology will also be explored throughout the text as a whole. Because of the holiness, there is judgment and salvation for a wicked people who engage with rebellion and the repentance of the nations.

Oracles Against the Nations (DAN)

The most authentic of Divine Agents the Nations (DAN) is found in the first book of Isaiah from 13:1-23:1 and also in 30:6. The oracle against the leading power of Babylon (13:1-14:23) is followed by the oracle against the Philistines (14:28-32) and the oracle against Moab (15:1-16:14). There are also oracles against Damascus (17:1-18:7), Cush (18:1-18:7), Egypt (19:1-20:6), Babylon (21:1-10), Dumah (21:11-12), Arabia (21:13-17), Jerusalem (22:1-25), Tyre (23:1-18), Egypt (30:1-33), Babylon (46:1-47:15), Moab (48:1-47), Ammon (49:1-6), Edom (49:7-22), Damascus (49:23-27), Kedar (49:28-33), Elam (49:34-39), Babylon (50:1-51:64), Edom (63:1-6). Yet, there are also oracles against Israel (1:1-62:12), Judah (63:7-66:24), Israel (30:6), and the Nations (30:6). The House of David is referred to 7:2, acting as a sign that Israel and Judah are not the same nations. But in studying and following the prophetic utterance, the Nations are one nation for Israel. This oracle found in 7:1-9 displays the unbounded Jehovah Tsebaoth (Israel's Hosts, Israel's Armies, Israel's Hosts) even engaged in the House of David in 2 Samuel 7:11-14 [2].

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Woe (Hay) Oracles

The Hay or woe oracle holds a pattern that is made up of two parts: accusation and threat. The oracle that pertains to this study is the woe that has to do with sinners. The pattern in the woe oracles of Isaiah will be repetitive. In these woe oracles, messianic hymns, admonition (letting an impending woe, impending woe, which are the call for repentance), and woes [4].

One especially unique oracle is when Israel, in the call to repentance, is compared to a woe. Israel's woe is normally characterized by the woe of the nations. The pattern in the woe oracles of Israel is the woe of the nations and is characterized as a W, "Woe, woe for our land, woe, woe for our land, woe, woe, woe