

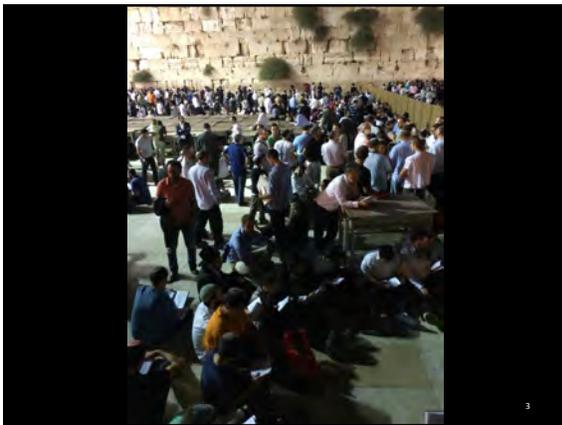
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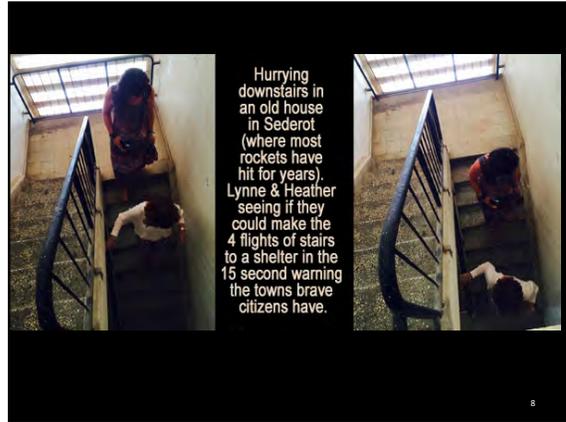
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Hurrying downstairs in an old house in Sederot (where most rockets have hit for years). Lynne & Heather seeing if they could make the 4 flights of stairs to a shelter in the 15 second warning the towns brave citizens have.

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Listening to how the Iron Dome works at an Iron Dome deployment site.

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These photos are from Sederot, the town most targeted by rockets for several years. Chris Michelli and I prayed before he interviewed me there for a piece about our CUFI (one representative from each state and the District of Columbia) Solidarity Tour.

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Standing on the overlook into Gaza at Sederot

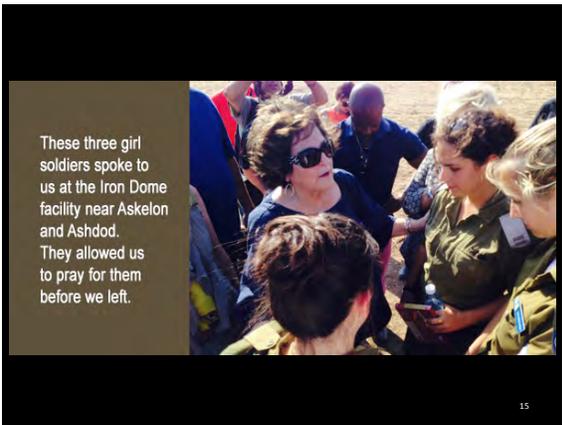
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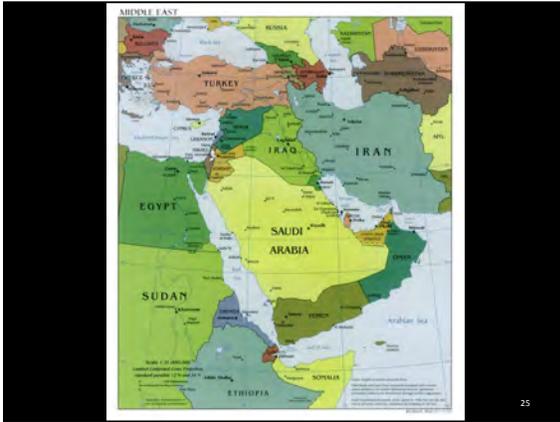
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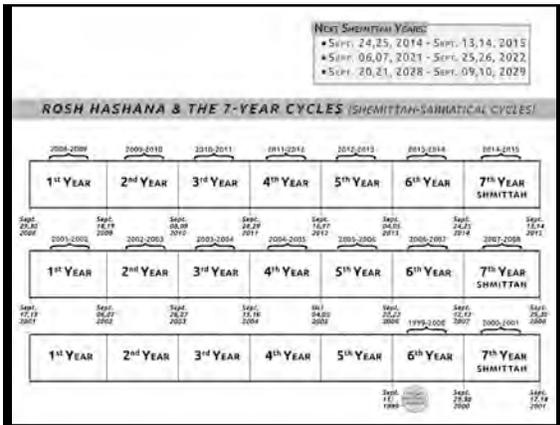
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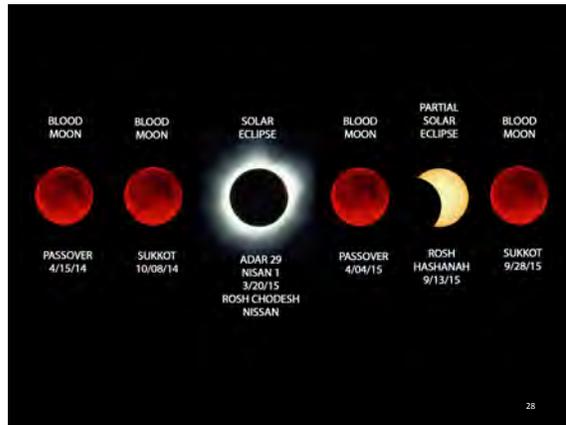
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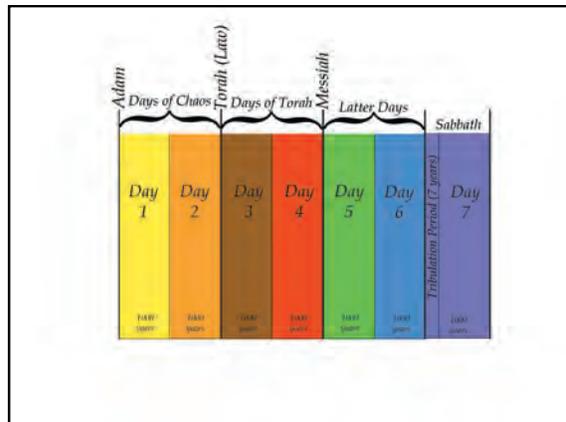
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**שלם – BE WHOLE, COMPLETE**

It probably never occurred to you and it may faintly amuse you to know that when someone says to you inquisitively "האנשים שלם?" – "be it actually asking you whether you are whole, complete, in one piece. They want assurance that no part of you – fingers, toes, legs, arms, etc. is missing or broken. The root meaning of our familiar greeting word שלום is שלם whole, complete. If you're whole, you're probably well and at peace.

השלמה – the reflexive, means to perfect oneself.

שלם – to pay for something, carries the meaning, to restore or make whole again. By paying a person for what you took from him you fill the gap you created in his possessions when you first took it.

שלמות – entirety

שלום – payment; שוּלְמָן – payment, may mean "bribe."

השלום – the hill causative pattern could mean either "made peace" or "made whole"; the word going back to either שלום or שָׁלַם.

It is interesting to note that the English greeting "Hail", has the same meaning as שלום, namely, "being whole". When someone says "Hail" he is wishing that you are whole. "Hail" in the expression "hale and hearty" is from the same word as "hail." The Hebrew word שלום has given rise to a number of English words. There is Salem, a town in Massachusetts. "Salaam" is the cry of greeting spoken to a ruler or prince; it is usually accompanied by deep bows. Scholars say the English word of farewell "so-long" comes from "salaam."

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שָׁלֵם

CONFIRM  
SUPPORT  
TRUE  
FAITHFUL  
STRONG

MAY THIS PRAYER  
COME TRUE

BELIEVED

TRAIN

FOSTER FATHER

ARTIST

BELIEVED WOMAN

NIGHT HAWK

FEARED

TRUTH

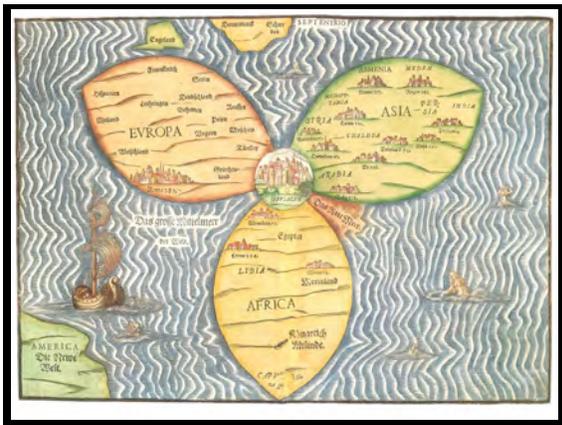
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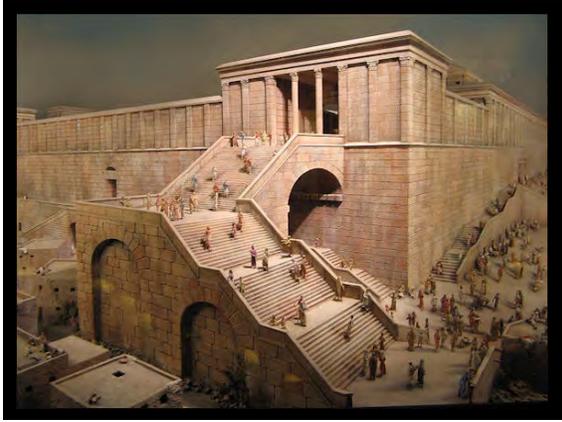
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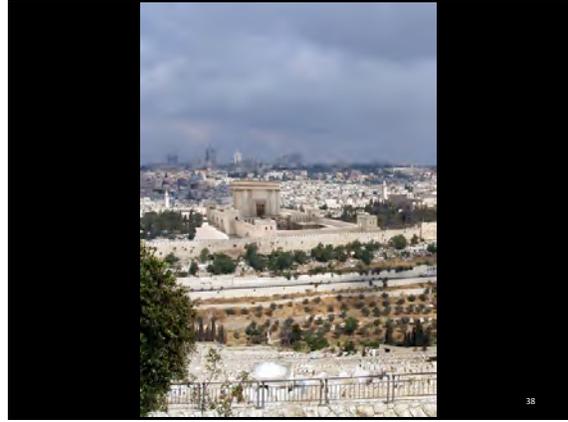
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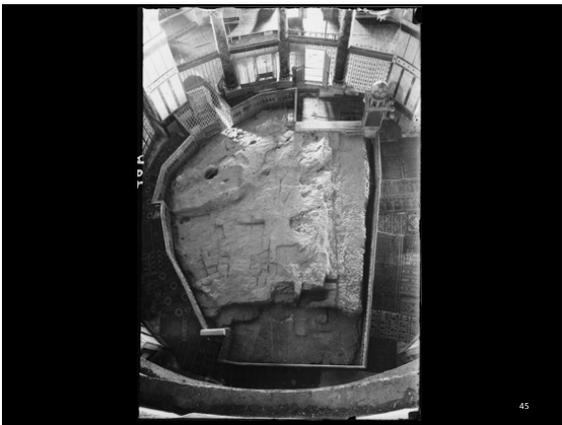
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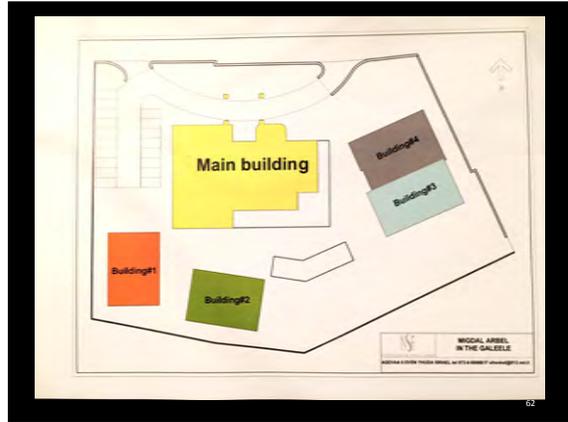
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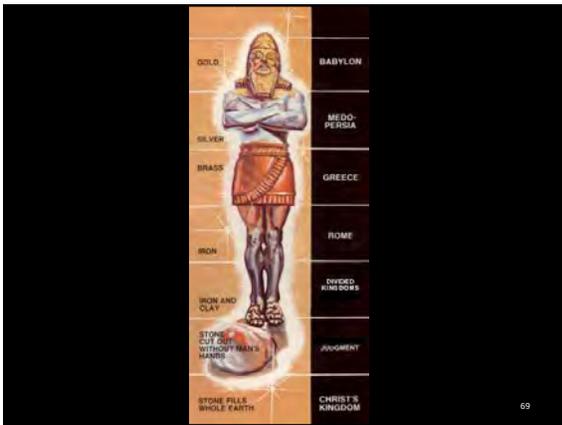
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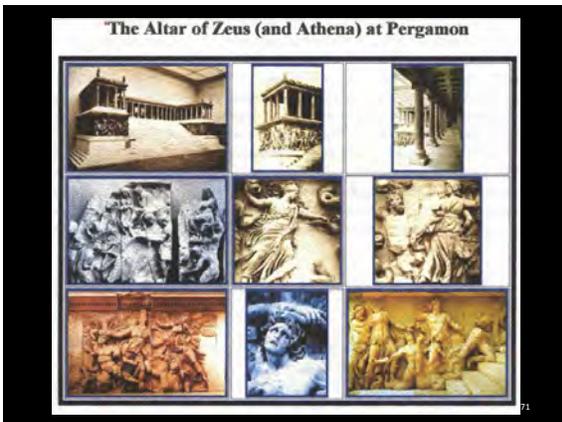
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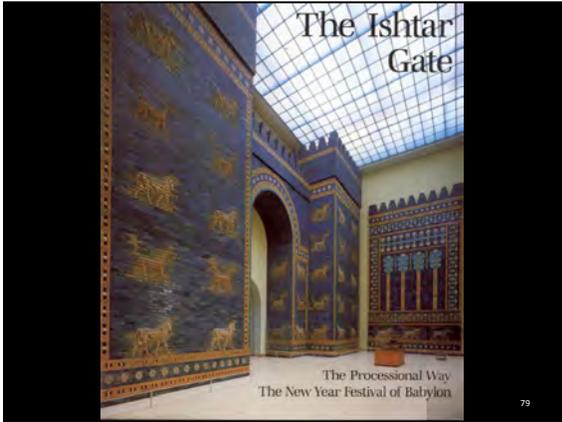
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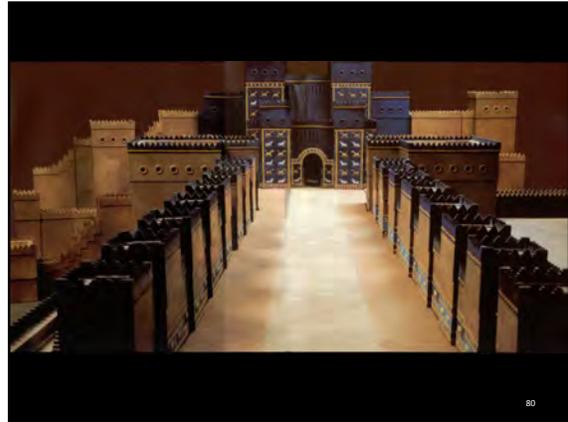
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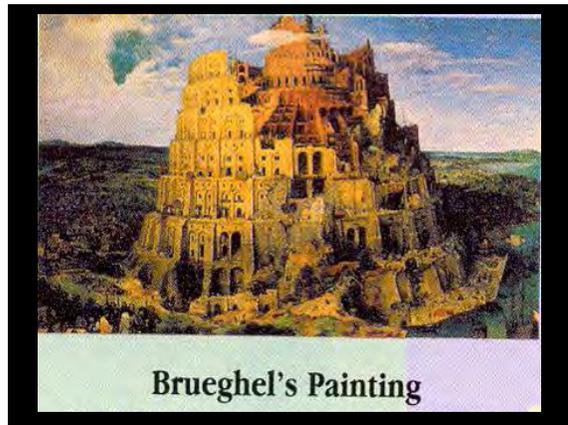
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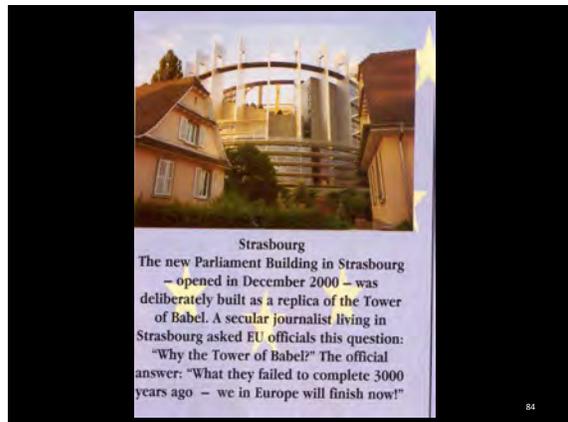


Brueghel's Painting

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This horrendous sculpture of Europa clinging to the horns of the 'father of the gods' appeared in 2000 outside the Council of Europe, the nerve centre of the EU where the laws are written in secret by unelected men, only later to be rubber-stamped by the EU Parliament.

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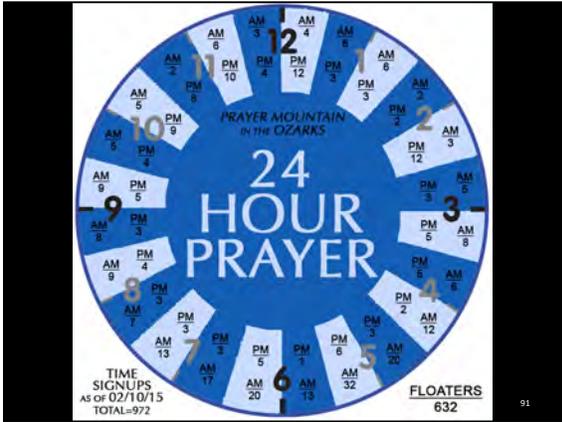
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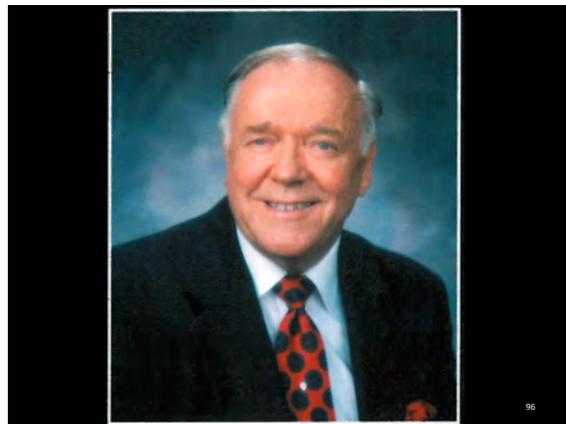
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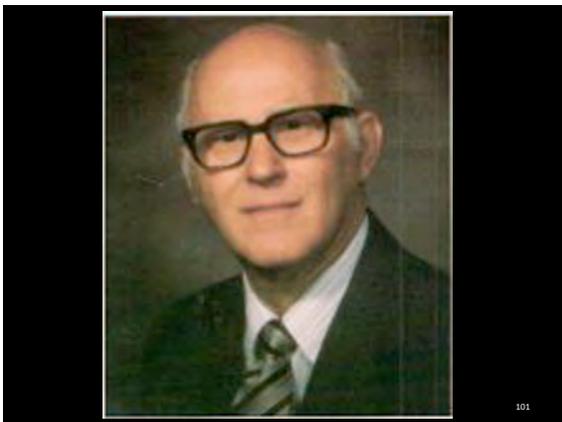
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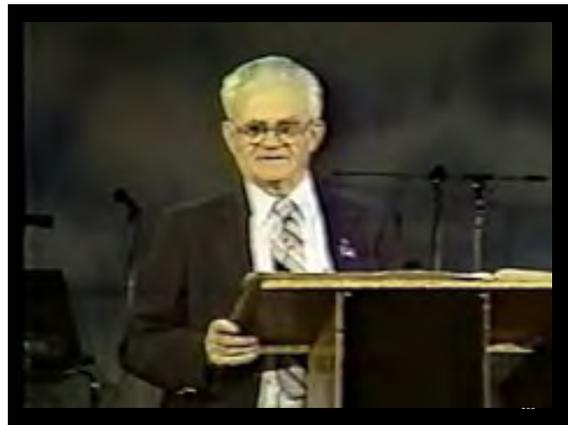
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