

3. These rich, reversionistic reversionists' lifestyle indulges the lust patters of their sin natures to the maximum. Their active voices stress their lascivious lifestyle is underwritten by monetary reversionism.
4. While all this debauchery has been their modus operandi, the verse ends with the statement, "... you have nourished your souls as in a day of slaughter."
5. What else can they attack while in reverse-process reversionism?
6. The answer is to attack the functions of the various categories of establishment.
7. The Priest Nation must have a military to protect freedom from predator nations, protect the national economy for free enterprise, and the entrepreneurs who function under the principles of free enterprise.
8. Each of these can be preserved by a system of law, for example, this set of standards in a free society:

law. 1. A body of rules and principles governing the affairs of a community and enforced by a political authority; a legal system. b. The condition of social order and justice created by adherence to such a system. 3. A set of rules or principles dealing with a specific area of a legal system. 4. A statute, ordinance, or other rule enacted by a legislature. b. A judicially established legal requirement; a precedent. 5a. The system of judicial administration giving effect to the laws of a community: *All citizens are equal before the law.* 6a. An agency or agent responsible for enforcing the law. 9. Law a. A body of principles or precepts held to express the divine will, especially revealed in the Bible.¹²

9. Law suppresses the evil of the sin nature and makes it possible for three things: **1.** the freedom of the individual citizen, **2.** the privacy of the individual citizen, and **3.** the property of the individual citizen.
10. Legislation must always be designed to protect these three things. When they are violated then establishment must intervene. The individual citizen must be protected by law enforcement.
11. If he is murdered the guilty must be executed, if his privacy is breached, then the guilty must be held accountable, and if his possessions are stolen then the guilty must return or replace the items.

¹² "Law" in *The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language*, fifth ed. (New York: Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2016), 996.



12. In a free and open society these freedoms of the individual must be protected by police with the suspects arrested and held in detention awaiting trial.
13. There are a few late examples of how these three absolutes of a free society are now absent in the formally “free and open society” of the United States.
14. Free enterprise is under assault by criminals who enter private businesses to commit numerous crimes which include:
 1. Items placed on display for sale are stolen by those who carry them off without paying, thus robbing the owner and/or employee of their livelihood. No recourse is left to the injured parties since the crimes committed are not prosecuted.
 2. Those in positions of authority turn away their wide-open eyes as if the crimes committed are the fault of the injured, not the perpetrators.
 3. Buildings are set ablaze with much of their products consumed by flames leaving only smoke and ashes, yet without a reckoning imposed by those in authority.
 4. The nation’s laws for immigration have been replaced by an Open-Door Policy which allows all to walk in unrestrained including criminals, diseased, addicts, cartels, and sundried and various rapscaillions, each of whom walk in undocumented and unrestrained.
 5. Lawlessness is allowed in various ways, but instead of efforts to control the perpetrators they are either ignored, tolerated, or encouraged.
 6. The United States was recently a first-world country in which law and order was paramount and law enforced throughout the land. Over the last two years, law and order has declined to the level of the City of Langtry in Val Verde County, Texas.
 7. Now, in the twenty-first century, the United States is verging on a return to what Judge Roy Bean decreed was, “the law west of the Pecos.” The Pecos River flows out of New Mexico into Loving County, Texas. From there it winds southeastward until it enters the Rio Grande River just east of Langtry, Texas. Here’s some background on its association with Langtry and the exploits of Judge Roy Bean who referred to Langtry’s system of justice as “the Law West of the Pecos”:

By December 1882, railroad construction had moved farther westward and Judge Bean moved his courtroom and saloon 70 miles to Strawbridge (now Sanderson), Texas. Unable to attract customers, Bean left the area and moved to Eagle's Nest, 20 miles west of the Pecos River, which was soon renamed Langtry.



The original owner of the land, who ran a saloon, had sold 640 acres to the railroad on the condition that no part of the land could be sold or leased to Bean. O'Rourke, the Irishman whose case Bean had previously dismissed, told Bean to use the railroad right-of-way, which was not covered by the contract, and for the next 20 years Bean squatted on land he had no legal right to use. Bean named his new saloon The Jersey Lilly in honor of Lilly Langtry, who recounted in her autobiography that she had visited the area after Bean's death.

Bean was noted for his unusual verdicts, some of which are reported to have been as follows:

- When a Mexican man received permission for one day off from his boss to marry his future wife but there was not enough time for a license, Bean married them anyway and proclaimed that the marriage license would arrive by the next day's mail after charging them his usual \$5 marriage fee.
- A rival saloon owner named Torrano was brought before Bean on an assault charge; a jury of six men found the accused guilty and fined him two dozen bottles of beer. Bean stopped his rival from buying beer at his own saloon and instead had him pay the fine at The Jersey Lilly.
- A railroad contractor named Howard who had some law training was brought into court and read from the latest revised law statutes; Bean remitted the fine but rendered a verdict that no law books were to be brought into his court.
- When a young ranchman was fined \$5 for fighting, he produced a witness that he had not been fighting but had held the other person off. Bean remitted the fine but fined the other man \$10 – who had skipped town. The ranchman was committed until the fine was paid; the ranchman paid the fine.

Bean won re-election to his post in 1884, but was defeated in 1886. The following year, the commissioner's court created a new precinct in the county and appointed Bean to be the new justice of the peace. He continued to be re-elected until 1896. Even after the election defeat, he "refused to surrender his seal and law book and continued to try all cases north of the tracks."

- On April 16, 1897, there was an accidental collision between two trains in which one man was killed and four scalded; Bean presided over an inquest concerning the train wreck of the G.H.& S. railroad between Bean and Langtry finding one man had formerly been a fireman on the Southern Pacific Railroad. The dead man was identified as Robert Beckman; Bean had him brought to Langtry and buried in the Langtry graveyard.
- During his term as a judge, Bean is known to have sentenced only two men to hang, one of whom escaped. Horse thieves, who were often sentenced to death in other jurisdictions, were always let go if the horses were returned to their owners. He was once trying a Mexican on a crime of horse stealing and his verdict was the shortest on record: "Gentlemen of the Jury, there's a greaser in the box and a hoss missing. You know your duty." And they did.

8. The twenty-first century's reincarnation of "the law west of the Pecos" is the current lawlessness spreading roughshod throughout the nation by those holding political power. The Constitution, its Bill of Rights, and its Amendments are belittled in favor of lawlessness sans recourse.
9. Those who know the history of this country are not surprised about the sudden reversal of law and order. The United States is presently being transformed into a dictatorship while disgracefully functioning under the shattered remains of a republic.

10. The republic still has its tripartite system: executive, legislative, and judicial, but each may soon be absorbed into a singular power sphere. The executive may become permanent, the legislative become subservient, and the judicial will do as it is told, ergo, “Law West of the Potomac.”
11. Consequently, the summary for these two men concludes verse six with this condemnation, “... **you have nourished your souls as in a day of slaughter.**”
12. Instead of their souls being nourished with doctrine, theirs are stuffed with the sensibilities of pleasure and concupiscence which is described as an animal being fattened for slaughter.
13. It is this type of fleshly lusts that lead to the downfall of individuals which often cause the downfall of nations. History books often vary from its first chapter introducing the main subjects whose decisions promote the downfall of a nation or one which describes its ultimate downfall.
14. This set of circumstances reveals what happened and is called “history.” When it occurs in real time, the national demise is broadcast for all to see.
15. The benighted cheer the advance into hedonism while the enlightened view it as the swan song’s death knell for impending slavery.
16. In our present hour of discontent, it is only those whose souls are replete with multiple categories of doctrines that will sustain them in the coming crisis.
17. There is nothing that can be trusted from this world once it has declined into chaos. It is doctrine which is the immutable force within the souls of believers. This is the only valid resource that can overcome assaults from the Satanic Academy of Cosmic Didactics.
18. The day of slaughter in this context refers to the individual believer who functions inside of the cosmic systems. His decisions and actions will lead him into the throes of pain, anguish, and agony common to *cosmos diabolicus*.
19. Riding the crest of the cosmic wave is the mature believer who allows the Word of God to guide him through the storm of cosmic chaos.

(End JAS5-07. See JAS5-08 for continuation of study at p. 71.)



20. Objective law in a free society supports, but cannot guarantee, the maintenance of that freedom. The necessary standard for maintaining public order rests in the souls of the citizens. Once order is lost among the people, then chaos reigns until it is restored from within, or a predator nation overthrows it. Even then, the new sheriff may restore order, but often requiring an iron hand.
21. The biblical system of order in society consists of three absolutes: **(1)** freedom of the individual, **(2)** the privacy of the individual, and **(3)** the property of the individual. Law is instituted to protect these three absolutes.

22. The passage and its context continue in:

James 5:6 You have condemned and put to death the righteous man; he does not resist you. (NASB)

1. The breakdown of order in society begins when innocent people are condemned. That this practice is selectively taking place in the United States confirms the fact that this planet continues to host this cosmic conflict.
2. How swiftly did the dominoes fall once order was lost with the arrival of the current commissars. Principle: There is nothing new under the sun!
 3. Since the fall of Eden, the cosmic drama has continued apace. The original challenge to order in the garden occurred when Cain murdered Able in Genesis 4:8–16. Afterward, Cain “settled in the land of Nod, East of Eden” (Genesis 4:16*b*), as the original human witness for the Defense.
 4. Cain had relations with his wife which resulted in the next witness for the Defense with the birth of Enoch. The original brood of Cain’s bloodline is listed in Genesis 4:17–24 among which emerged new witnesses for the Defense.
 5. Adam and Ishshah again had relations which resulted in the birth of Seth who resumed the bloodline for the next witnesses for the Prosecution. This bloodline is revealed in Genesis 5:6–32 culminating in the family of Noah and his wife and the births of three sons, Shem, Ham, and Japheth.
 6. This family became the only group of Homo sapiens to survive the universal flood. Details on the Lord’s command for Noah and his sons to build the *Ark* are found in Genesis 6:14–22.

