Oxford Scholar Destroys The Enoch And Nephilim Myth
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Around 2 minutes in: So the Ethiopian tradition is interesting because they include first Enoch which is 108 chapters. Uh, the first 37 of which are called the Book of Watchers.

And it gets really into some very speculative ideas about the Nephilim, which is this interesting race mentioned in Genesis 6, which by the way, those first few verses, and you can quote me on this, in Genesis 6, is the weirdest part of the Bible.

We do not have that much information. And of course in Hebrew, if you know your Hebrew, Nephal is the verb that means uh fallen.

So that's where we get this idea of maybe they're demons, maybe they're just angelic beings. So Nephilim is the plural noun of nephal in Hebrew.

I don't know if that was ever explained to you from a word study. So that's where we get this idea of this sentient race that copulates with women to produce this hybrid race.

We don't know anything about it besides the first five or six verses of Genesis perhaps. And again, we speculate.

About 8 minutes, 13 seconds in: Sure. Read them. Soon as you read them, you're going to realize why they're not in the Bible.

We need to give first century Christians a little bit more credit. You know, we there's a reason. I encourage people to just read them. You'll see, uh, you know, my, my expertise is what we call extra canonical gospels.

And in Oxford you couldn't call them apocryphal because I was seen as pejorative that I was privileging the biblical text. So I call them extra canonical.

They get the rivers wrong. They get the names wrong. There's alien things in them. Um, they they don't get the language right.

I mean, Richard Bacham did a book called Jesus and the Eyewitnesses where he points out that all you have to do is read the, you know, there's like 70 gospels outside of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, um, within a 400-year period after Jesus.

All you have to do is read them, and you'll figure out why they're not in our Bibles.

The Gospel of Peter has a giant cross, follows Jesus out of the tomb, and starts talking. You have polymorphic christologology in the Gospel of Peter. We have only one witness to it. Um you have by polymorphic christologology Jesus is a giant, the angels are giants.

And you have a hovering talking cross and some people wanted to call that the fifth gospel a hovering talking cross.