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THE GIFT OF NATURE: Nature is among humanity's most profound gifts, a source of beauty, sustenance, and inspiration. It surrounds us with wonders—from majestic mountains and vast oceans to serene forests and delicate flowers. The gifts of nature manifest in countless ways: **Life Sustenance** **Air:** Forests and plants provide clean, life-giving air. **Water:** Rivers, lakes, and rainfall sustain all living beings. **Food:** Crops, fruits, and wild edibles nurture and sustain humanity. **Beauty and Inspiration:** Nature's landscapes and phenomena, such as sunsets, rainbows, and starry nights, inspire art, music, and literature. Its serenity rejuvenates the soul, offering mental peace. **Biodiversity:** The interconnectedness of life is evident in the variety of plants, animals, and ecosystems, each playing a vital role in Earth's balance. **Healing and Wellness:** Nature provides medicinal resources and therapeutic environments for physical and mental health. Activities like forest bathing, beach walks, and mountain treks have been shown to reduce stress. **Lessons and Wisdom:** Nature teaches resilience, adaptability, and harmony. The cycles of seasons remind us of life's rhythms and impermanence. **Ecosystem Services:** Pollination, soil fertility, and climate regulation are unseen but essential benefits of natural processes. To cherish and protect this gift is essential for our survival and well-being. Nature reflects the brilliance of its creator. The beauty of flowers alone—so diverse in color, form, and fragrance—humbles even humanity's greatest achievements. I could spend a day in a garden, marveling at the perfection and variety of these creations. Why were such magnificent things created? Long ago, we belonged to a celestial family of beings who roamed and seeded the Universe with life. We created wonders and technologies that defied comprehension. Yet the Ruach HaKodesh (Holy Spirit) laid the foundation of all existence—the elements, the stars, the planets, the laws of nature, and life itself. Our task was to fill the cosmos with diverse life forms. Here is a long-closed secret: **all life on Earth was created by us. We designed Nature and set it in motion.** The ecosystems, animals, trees, and seedlings were made with technologies far beyond current human understanding. We are the very "aliens" portrayed in stories. Humanity's advancements in science and technology are but rediscoveries of knowledge we once held. As Melech Shlomo (King Solomon) said, *"There is nothing new under the sun"* (Kohemoth (Ecclesiastes) 1:9). However, in the past, our power led to destruction. Technologies like nuclear power and antimatter devices were abandoned after devastating consequences which we have foolishly resurrected. Despite our might and the Creator's unfathomable love, we rebelled against His Kingdom. This rebellion led to our fall, and we were sentenced to Earth, stripped of our former glory. Nature serves a higher purpose as we designed it: **to reteach us the fundamental values we once upheld as angels—respect, care, honor, truth, and forgiveness. These values, embodied in the Ten Commandments, are prerequisites for existence and harmony in the Universe.** In our fall, we became greedy, arrogant, and debased. We lost the right to be angels, deceived by the belief that we could become like Elohim. But we are not gods; we are Mighty Beings and Servants of Elohim. Rejecting servitude was our great transgression and still is. Yeshua's teachings remind us of these foundational truths, urging us to embrace humility and love. Through Nature, we rediscover the path to redemption, learning once again to live in harmony with the Creator's perfect design. What have we done with the gift we were given? Sadly, we have treated Nature as a garbage dump. Human activity has severely impacted the environment, leaving behind polluted oceans, landfills overflowing with plastic, and air and water tainted by industrial byproducts. The evidence of this misuse is undeniable. As a young man, I was taught a simple yet profound principle: **what you abuse will ultimately be taken from you.** This idea, rooted in respect and stewardship, resonates across many cultures. It emphasizes that humans are entrusted with the care of nature, relationships, and life's blessings. When these responsibilities are neglected or misused, they diminish—or are withdrawn entirely. This truth is reflected in the story of the prodigal son (Luka

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(Luke) 15:11–32). His reckless actions led to the loss of his inheritance, demonstrating the consequences of disrespect and poor stewardship. Similarly, Yeshua taught in Mattityahu (Matthew 25:29 that what we fail to value and care for may be taken away and given to those who will appreciate and nurture it. The parable of the vineyard (Mattityahu (Matthew) 21:33–43) conveys the same message: the vineyard was removed from its original caretakers due to their abuse and entrusted to others who would honor and cultivate it. These teachings remind us of the importance of valuing the gifts we've been given, as their misuse can lead to their forfeiture. Consider this revelation: the Earth was not always in its current state. Before the creation story in Genesis, there was an earlier civilization on Earth. This idea is supported by the Hebrew text of Beresheeth (Genesis) 1:2, which is often mistranslated. The NKJV reads, *"The earth was without form, and void; and darkness was on the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God was hovering over the face of the waters."* However, the Hebrew text begins with a missing *vav* that is accounted for in the LXX and the Vulgate. Moreover, the word translated as "was" (*hayah*) implies a change of condition, more accurately rendered as "became" or "came to be." A more accurate translation of Genesis 1:2 reads: *"But the earth had become without form and empty; and darkness was upon the face of the abyss. And the Spirit of Elohim was moving on the face of the waters."* This suggests a "gap" in creation—a time between Genesis 1:1 and 1:2 when disorder arose. Since YHWH is not the author of confusion (Qorintyah Alef (First Corinthians) 14:33), the chaotic state of the Earth was caused by Lucifer's rebellion, which led to its destruction. Before this, there was an advanced, harmonious civilization, as evidenced by the megalithic structures and technologies we cannot replicate today. Many of these remnants are buried beneath the oceans, submerged by the flood. Unlike our modern practices, these pre-Adamic civilizations lived in balance with nature, creating no pollution. If they had produced waste like plastics, aluminum, or plutonium, we would find remnants, as such materials take tens of thousands of years to decay. Their way of life shows us that zero waste is not just possible but essential. Before the Industrial Revolution, the Western world produced minimal garbage. Nearly all waste was reused, reflecting a circular economy that persisted for thousands of years. These economies generated little to no waste, a model that is gaining renewed attention today. One example of this resurgence is Saudi Arabia's ambitious "The Line" project, which aims to create the world's first zero-pollution, zero-emissions city. Experts also validate the feasibility of a waste-free future. In the paper *"A Future Without Waste: Zero Waste in Theory and Practice"* (edited by Christof Mauch, 2016), researchers argue that eliminating waste is achievable through intentional design. Instead of relying on diversion or recycling, zero-waste thinking integrates reuse into the very foundation of product creation. Under this approach, recycling becomes unnecessary because waste itself is treated as a design flaw. The urgency of this shift cannot be overstated. The ever-growing accumulation of waste—especially plastics—poses a severe threat to ecosystems, marine life, and human health. As the ecological impacts of waste become undeniable, the call for a zero-waste future grows louder. The lesson is clear: if we wish to preserve the gifts we have been entrusted with, we must treat them with respect and care. **A Warning to the Nations.** Nature was not created to serve as humanity's garbage can. Its divine purpose is to heal and sustain humanity. Yet, our persistent littering and pollution risk provoking devastating consequences. If we continue down this destructive path, we will face catastrophic earthquakes, tsunamis, fires, pestilences, diseases, and even a potential meteor strike. Ironically, the ecosystem contains corrective mechanisms designed to restore balance—mechanisms that were in place long before humanity appeared, which we created to restore the system. These organic processes automatically "activate" when the balance of nature is disrupted. My concern is that we are rapidly approaching the tipping point, hurtling toward a global catastrophe. Please take this warning seriously. The time to act is now.