

PART ONE



THE MESSIANIC ROLES. I will begin by discussing the past individuals who fulfilled these roles. Over a decade ago, we authored a book on the Divine Name, titled *YaHuWeH: Exposition of the Name of YHWH*. This work explored the origins, pronunciation, history, and meaning of the Sacred Name. However, at that time, I had not yet come to understand full significance of the Sacred Name. The Divine letters YHWH (יהוה) are not a name in themselves. Originally written in Paleo-Hebrew as consonants, these letters represent four distinct divine figures, each symbolized by an individual letter. The Yod represents Moshe (Moses), the righteous teacher; the first Hey corresponds to Mashiach ben Yosef (Messiah son of Joseph); the Vav stands for Eliyahu haNavi (Elijah the prophet); and the final Hey signifies Mashiach ben Dawid (Messiah son of David). The characters of the Yod and Vav can be interchanged, as can the two Heys. In the opening verse of *Beresheeth* (Genesis), YHWH is introduced as Elohim, emphasizing that Elohim represents a plurality of persons. Since coming to this understanding, I now pronounce the Name according to its consonants. However, pronouncing it as Yahuweh, Yahwah, Yihweh, Yahuah, Yahoah, Yehuwah, or similar variations is acceptable as long as it aligns with the original letters. Substituting the Name with alternatives, however, violates the commandment in Shemoth (Exodus) 20:7, which warns against taking the Name in vain. Common substitutions found in English translations—such as God, GOD, Lord, LORD, and Jehovah fail to honor the Name as it was originally revealed. I understand that no orthodox Jewish rabbi would endorse this perspective, but I firmly believe the Name should be preserved in its purest form, without vowels. In this release, I wish to explore the roles and responsibilities of these men, each of whom holds a messianic calling in his own right. Each has a unique mission to fulfill in the end days. While we are familiar with their deeds from their first appearances on Earth, that is not the focus here. Instead, I seek to illuminate the true meaning of being called into these messianic roles. Many envision these figures as superhuman, akin to Superman, performing miraculous, angelic feats. While they will indeed perform signs, wonders, and miracles, they are not superhuman or men without fault. They are flesh-and-blood individuals, subject to the same laws and challenges as everyone else. My goal is to bring realism to their lives and dispel the exaggerated, Hollywood-like mystique that often surrounds them. The Church is the culprit responsible for propagating these images. Despite their prominent roles in the Divine Order, Moses, David, Elijah, and Yeshua were ordinary men. YHWH and His prophets revealed to them the nature of their callings and missions. They understood the commitment and sacrifices they would make for their obedience. David never sought to be king; Moses did not desire to be Israel's deliverer—he was content as a court official. Elijah was a farmer when he heard the call, and Yeshua was in Asia, studying with monks, when he, too, heard the voice to return to Yerushalem. None of them aspired to be messiahs of Yisa'el, nor did they fully grasp how YHWH had been preparing them for decades for their ultimate purposes. The messianic calling comes with immense challenges. Here is a glimpse into their lives when they manifest among men:

1. Their lives are under constant threat from both internal and external enemies.
2. They face daily expectations to deliver results.
3. They endure relentless demands on their time, leaving little room for rest.
4. Family time is scarce, as multitudes follow them daily.
5. True relaxation is elusive because of their daily commitments.
6. They continually give of themselves for the well-being of others.
7. They depend on unwavering prayer for guidance from YHWH's Spirit.
8. Living by faith, they often don't know where their next meal will come from.
9. The risk of poisoned food is ever-present.

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10. They are surrounded by adversaries seeking to take their lives.
11. Their survival depends on the mercy of Elohim each day.
12. They endure relentless media scrutiny and continuous efforts to discredit them.
13. They bear the immense responsibility of millions who rely on them daily.
14. Their time is divided between meeting dignitaries and guiding their disciples.
15. The weight of fulfilling prophecies weighs heavily on their minds.
16. They are called to live out their teachings every single day.
17. They must speak the truth at all costs, regardless of the consequences.
18. Their lives must reflect and embody the Word of Elohim through action.
19. They remain accountable to YHWH for every decision they make.
20. They refuse to compromise in the face of evil.
21. Every resource they receive is either shared or used to help others.
22. They travel to places where their beliefs and teachings are frequently challenged.
23. Their presence and message often stir division among the people.
24. They encounter cunning and manipulative individuals along their journey.
25. They intercede for individuals and nations to avert destruction.
26. They endure long, cold nights in prayer, fasting and devotion.
27. They must address the difficult questions of why some remain unhealed, undelivered, or die.
28. They witness suffering and death up close.
29. Their service comes without the security of a fixed income—they serve out of devotion.
30. They are expected to give their lives for their calling, with no promise of retirement.

This is not the end of the list. I can already anticipate the objections—claims that these individuals are superhuman, possessing perfect knowledge of the Scriptures and Jewish Halakah. But let's be realistic. Mastery of Scripture and Halakah is only part of what's required. These individuals must also be physically and mentally prepared and fully equipped to fulfill their mission. Their prayer life must be unwavering, and they must intimately recognize the voice of Elohim. Moreover, they cannot be carnivores or engage in immorality. Only those who have undergone rigorous life preparation and willingly accept these conditions can step into these roles. The truth is, none of them seek to be a Messiah. In fact, they prefer to remain unknown, fully aware of the immense responsibility that comes with such a calling. Yet when the time is right, they will step forward. I respect the many candidates from Judaism and Islam who were once believed to fulfill these roles. However, the reality remains—since the disbandment of the Essenic community 1,800 years ago, no one has met these conditions. Meanwhile, Christians continue to await a Messiah descending from heaven on a white horse, a misinterpretation of Scripture. Many women in our faith hope to be the mother of one of these Messianic figures, and I would be the first to bless such a woman. But let this be clear: the enemy makes no distinction between her and her son—both will be targets. HaSatan does not fear Jews, Christians, or Muslims—he has long infiltrated religion. What he dreads most is the tangible establishment of the Kingdom on Earth and the coming of YHWH, for it marks the end of his rule and the onset of judgment. He will be bound in imprisonment for a thousand years. The rise of these Messianic figures will send shockwaves through the kingdom of darkness, and nothing will stand in their way. President Trump has already set this cleansing in motion, and Satan's dominion is beginning to crumble. In the coming years, many nations will join this purification. Within the next seven years, this process will reach its fulfillment. When that time arrives, humanity will face a defining choice: embrace the Kingdom or enter the tribulation. Pray for these men to arise.