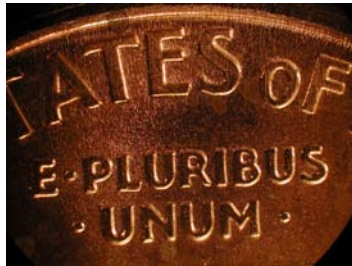


**#916 The Woman is that Great City Babylon, II – The National Motto of Babel: E Pluribus Unum, meaning “Out of Many, One”**

**Babel and the U.S. Constitution.** We have seen the United States of America as Babel through Benjamin Franklin and the **U.S. Constitution**. [Reference Unsealings #889–#890.] This Unsealing is about the United States of America being connected to Babel through the **Declaration of Independence**.



**Babel and the U.S. Declaration of Independence.** At the time of the Declaration of Independence of July 4, 1776, the first Great Seal Committee, comprised of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson, was formed. Out of that came the national motto of the United States, the *single democratic nation* Second Babel, of **E Pluribus Unum**, meaning “**Out of Many, One.**”

**Genesis 11:1 (KJV) And THE WHOLE EARTH WAS OF ONE LANGUAGE, and ONE SPEECH.**

To the *right* is a picture of the seal of the Department of State, using the obverse side of the Great Seal, which has an eagle clutching the motto E Pluribus Unum.

**Key Understanding:** *The Babel nation’s motto. The United States is a Second Babel, additionally proven through the nation’s own motto of E Pluribus Unum, “Out of Many, One.”*

**E Pluribus Unum, “Out of Many, One.”**

E Pluribus Unum embodied the notion that the 13 original colonies were united as one under the Declaration of Independence. By extension, it implied that all who had come to America’s shores must be united not under one literal language such as English, **but united in the defense of freedom and liberty.** Simply, America must be made safe for democracy. Later, in World War I, the “one speech” of Woodrow Wilson would be ‘The World Must Be Made Safe for Democracy.’



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**To arms for Babel.** Though the United States has not formally adopted any “national coat of arms,” the image from the obverse of the Great Seal – dominated by the eagle clutching E Pluribus Unum – is often used informally as a national coat of arms. This clearly connects the idea of a *national coat of arms* with *Babel*, a notion already seen through the bearing of arms in the Revolutionary War to produce a *single democratic nation* of “Out of Many, One,” and the bearing of arms in World War I to produce the *worldwide* Second Babel by Making the World Safe for a Partnership of Democratic Nations.

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