

#1908 The Yom Kippur War and the Abomination of Desolation – The post-World War II U.S. waxing great toward the South and toward the East as a *second* Syria/Antiochus IV Epiphanes, part 167, **Franklin D. Roosevelt: The ‘Nothing to Fear’ President in the Great Depression and the ‘Freedom from Fear’ President in World War II**

**Key Understanding #1: *Nothing to fear.***

Franklin D. Roosevelt is considered to be one of the greatest presidents in United States history because of his guidance of the nation through two different crises, the Great Depression and World War II. The theme of “nothing to fear” is attached to each. Roosevelt’s words of encouragement concerning the Great Depression, “*the only thing we have to fear is fear itself,*” were spoken on March 4, 1933, in his first inaugural address, while “*freedom from fear*” was a part of his ‘Four Freedoms’ speech of January 6, 1941, and concerned World War II.

**NO FEAR**

**Key Understanding #2: *Nothing to fear.*** Franklin D. Roosevelt, the longest-serving president in the history of the United States, established himself as the ‘*nothing to fear*’ president in the first minutes of his first day as President of the United States, on March 4, 1933, through the very first paragraph of his first inaugural address.

Referring to the conditions in which the nation found itself during the midst of the Great Depression, Roosevelt encouraged Americans on March 4, 1933, by stating that “**the only thing we have to fear is fear itself**”:

I am certain that my fellow Americans expect that on my induction into the Presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our people impel. This is preeminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from honestly facing conditions in our country today. This great Nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So, first of all, let me assert my firm belief that **the only thing we have to fear is fear itself**—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance. In every dark hour of our national life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understanding and support of the people themselves which is essential to victory. I am convinced that you will again give that support to leadership in these critical days.



Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 4, 1933, in a convertible automobile on the way to the U.S. Capitol for Roosevelt’s inauguration

[Source: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Inaugural Address, March 4, 1933, as published in Samuel Rosenman, ed., *The Public Papers of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Volume Two: The Year of Crisis, 1933* (New York: Random House, 1938)]

Here is #1908–Doc 1. The theme of “Nothing to Fear” is so attached to President Franklin D. Roosevelt that a **historical compilation of highlights of 15 major speeches during the presidency of Roosevelt** was given the overall title of “Nothing to Fear.”

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*Romans 11:20-22 (KJV) Well; because of unbelief they [natural Jews, spoken of as Israel] were broken off, and thou standest by faith. **Be not highminded, BUT FEAR:***

*21 For if God spared not the natural branches [natural Jews, spoken of as Israel], take heed lest he also spare not thee.*

*22 Behold therefore the goodness **AND SEVERITY OF GOD** [NIV . . . sternness of God]: **ON THEM** [natural Jews, spoken of as Israel] **WHICH FELL, SEVERITY** [fulfilled in part through the actions of the competing stern-faced king, Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany, especially pointing to the event of Kristallnacht, **November 9-10-11, 1938 {= 11:20,21,22}**, which marked a beginning to the Holocaust]; *but toward thee, goodness, if thou continue in his goodness: **OTHERWISE THOU ALSO SHALT BE CUT OFF.****



U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt delivers his first inaugural address on March 4, 1933, in front of the Capitol before a crowd estimated at 250,000

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