

#1985 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 244, **The House of Orange, (xxii), The Lord ordained the Battle of Princeton in the Revolutionary War to be associated with Thomas Paine’s words of “Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered,” to illustrate that while – in the eyes of God – America through its victory at Princeton was in the process of rising out of the pit of hell, in the eyes of Americans, it was conquering hell**

The first (and most famous) words in the first of a series of pamphlets written by Thomas Paine called *The American Crisis* (or, alternatively, *American Crisis*, or simply, *The Crisis*):

*These are the times that try men’s souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. **Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered;** yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph.*

Washington himself found the words of Thomas Paine (in *The American Crisis*) so uplifting that he ordered them to be read to all of his troops on Christmas Eve, 1776, prior to his crossing of the Delaware River to take Trenton. The victory at Princeton on January 3, 1777, would follow.

Review (from Unsealing **#1983**): *The prophetic significance of the Battle of Princeton.* The American victory at Princeton, which was named after William III, Prince of Orange, revived the hopes of the patriots of implementing their independence from Great Britain, that is, fulfilling America’s destiny as the Beast arising out of the England-Netherlands pit.

Key Understanding: America conquering hell. The Lord ordained the patriot victory at Princeton in the Revolutionary War to be associated with Thomas Paine’s words in *The American Crisis* of “Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered,” because Princeton itself was/is associated with *hell* through the fact that it was named after William III of Orange, who prophetically represented the netherworld and the eternal burning orange



America was not rising to conquer hell through its victory over Great Britain as Thomas Paine suggested, but instead was fulfilling its destiny as the Beast arising out of the Pit of hell



flame. While America – in the eyes of God – through its victory at Princeton was *rising out of the pit of hell*, in the eyes of Americans, America was *conquering hell*.

Here is #1985–Doc 1, about Thomas Paine’s *The American Crisis* and the battles of Trenton and Princeton.

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*Revelation 17:08 (KJV) **THE BEAST** [America, the Eighth (8th) Kingdom, Revelation 17:11] that thou sawest was, and is not; and **SHALL ASCEND OUT OF THE BOTTOMLESS PIT** [having *historical roots* in the combination of *England-Netherlands*, but also having the *spiritual roots* that came with those historical roots. Those *spiritual roots* were not from God, but were from the *spiritual abyss*, the *spiritual pit*, the *spiritual netherworld*. America’s ascension as the 8th Kingdom included the initial phase of Protestant England ‘rising’ out of the Netherlands, represented through the defeat of the Spanish Armada in ‘88 (1588) and the successful invasion of the Dutch Armada in ‘88 (1688), **and then included, during the Revolutionary War, the important American victory at Princeton, named after William III, Prince of Orange**], and go into perdition: and they that dwell on the earth shall wonder, whose names were not written in the book of life from the foundation of the world, when they behold the beast that was, and is not, and yet is.*

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