

#2066 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 325, **Nuremberg Day of Judgment, (xxviii), The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln: The similarities between the Jewish Feast of Booths and the American ‘Christian’ Feast of Thanksgiving**

The Feast of Tabernacles (Sukkot) in Exodus

Exodus 23:14-16 (KJV) Three times thou shalt keep a feast unto me in the year.

15 Thou shalt keep the feast of unleavened bread: (thou shalt eat unleavened bread seven days, as I commanded thee, in the time appointed of the month Abib; for in it thou camest out from Egypt: and none shall appear before me empty:)

*16 And the feast of harvest, the firstfruits of thy labours, which thou hast sown in the field: **and THE FEAST OF INGATHERING, which is in the end of the year, when thou hast gathered in thy labours out of the field.***

Key Understanding: Sukkot and Thanksgiving. The Jewish Feast of Tabernacles (Feast of Booths, or Sukkot) is the counterpart to the American ‘Christian’ Feast of Thanksgiving. Both are “Fall feasts” and “harvest festivals,” and both are giving thanks to God.

Here is what one prominent site on the Jewish Feasts says about the matter:

Fall Feasts – Rosh Hashanah (referred to in Scripture as the Feast of Trumpets) marks the traditional start of the Jewish New Year and the period known as the “High Holy Days.” Yom Kippur, or the “Day of Atonement,” occurs ten days later and traditionally is observed with a twenty-four hour fast. **The crowning glory of the Fall Feasts is the lesser known (amongst Gentiles) Feast of Sukkot, or Tabernacles. Sukkot, a “harvest festival,” might be described as “Jewish Thanksgiving,” although it would perhaps be more accurate to call our Thanksgiving holiday “America’s Sukkot.”** These three Feasts of Israel are rich with prophetic promise and meaning. [Source: <http://hananeel.com/jewishfeasts.htm>]



First Thanksgiving in America

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Did you know?

When the first pilgrims gathered to give thanks to God for their first Fall Harvest, back in 1621, they celebrated Sukkot – and that eventually became the holiday of Thanksgiving in 1863.



[Source: http://www.hebrew4christians.com/Holidays/Fall_Holidays/Sukkot/sukkot.html]

Here is **#2066–Doc 1**, about **Thanksgiving** as celebrated in different cultures throughout history. Read in particular the sections on the Hebrews and the United States. [The others sections can be skipped.] **Note the role of Abraham Lincoln in the history of Thanksgiving in the United States.**

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