

#2273 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 532, **The Pale Horse, (cxxx), Saint Die: The City that named America**

**Key Understanding:** *The city that named America.* Saint Die, a city in France, is known as the “godmother of America” because it is the city in which Martin Waldseemüller and Matthias Ringmann named America.



**Matthias Ringmann** (1482-1511) was a German cartographer. He is credited with naming America on the map of his friend Martin Waldseemüller.



Matthias Ringmann, 19<sup>th</sup> century painting

**“The fourth quarter of the world.”** Some time around 1503 Ringmann visited Italy, where he first learned about explorations of the recently discovered western lands later known as the New World and later named the Americas. He mistakenly came to believe that Amerigo Vespucci had discovered the New World.

Upon his return to Germany, Ringmann moved to Saint-Die in Lorraine with his friend Martin Waldseemüller, a cartographer with whom he was working on a new Latin edition of Ptolemy's treatise on geography. Waldseemüller drew the maps while Ringmann edited the translation and wrote a preface. Ringmann is also the best candidate as the author of the introduction to Waldseemüller's great map and globe of the world, although many historians attribute the work to Waldseemüller himself. It seems probable that Walter Ludd, the head of the Gymnasium Vosagense, paid Ringmann and Waldseemüller to do this work for publication at the Gymnasium's printing press at St. Dié. Ringmann may have read the French edition of Vespucci's letters (*Quatre Navigations d' Americ Vespuce*). Whether this book or conversations in Italy was the source of Ringmann's misunderstanding of the accepted discoverer of the New World, he wrote in his introduction:

“There is a fourth quarter of the world which Amerigo Vespucci has discovered and which for this reason we can call ‘America’ or the land of Americo. [...] We do not see why the name of the man of genius, Amerigo, who has discovered them, should not be given to these lands, as Europe and Asia have adopted the names of women.”

When the book was published as *Cosmographiae Introductio* on April 25, 1507, it was the first time that the word ‘AMERICA’ appeared in print. Waldseemüller corrected the error in a later edition and named South America “Terra Nova”, but the name America was already established. [Source: Wikipedia]



***Revelation 6:8 (KJV) And I looked, and behold A PALE HORSE: and his name that sat on him was DEATH, AND HELL followed with him. And power was given unto them over THE FOURTH PART OF THE EARTH, to kill (i) with sword, and (ii) with hunger, and (iii) with death, and (iv) with the beasts of the earth.***



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