

Frank Igwealor Confronts the Contradiction Behind Christian Antisemitism: New Book, The God of Abraham, Isaac and Israel

Frank showed through Bible history that no one can coherently worship the God of the Bible while despising Israel, the people through whom He made Himself known

LOS ANGELES, CA, UNITED STATES, September 11, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Frank Ikechukwu Igwealor, Attorney economist, and author today announced the release of *The God of Abraham, Isaac, and Israel: Why Those Who Serve the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Israel Cannot Despise His Covenant People, Israel*.

Arriving amid a documented rise in antisemitism across Western nations, the book addresses a development its author regards as especially consequential: the spread of anti-Jewish hostility among people who identify strongly as Christians and claim the Judeo-Christian heritage as their civilizational identity.

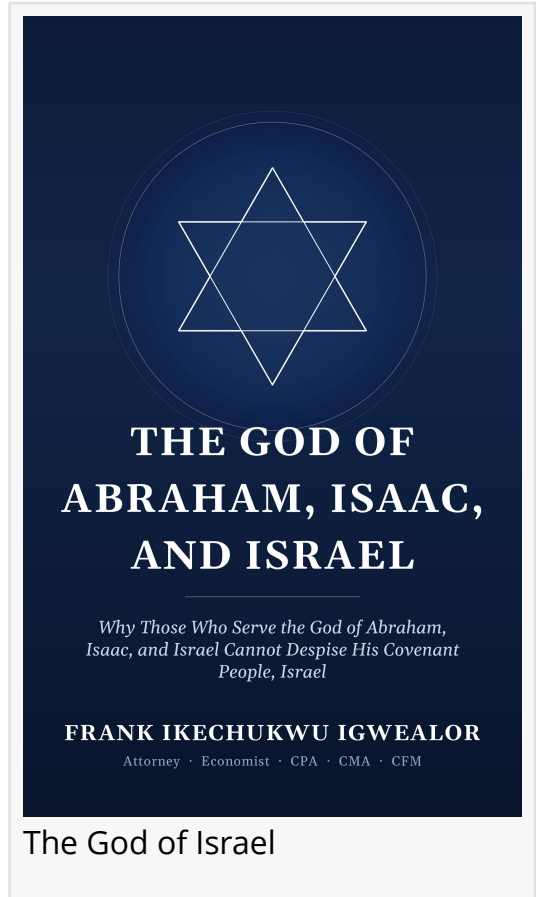
A CONTRADICTION, NOT A POLICY ERROR

The book's central argument is one of internal consistency. The God Christians worship repeatedly identifies Himself as the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. Most of the Christian Bible was written by Jews about Jews. Jesus was a Jewish man from Galilee; the apostles were Jews; the first church met in Jerusalem. Building on the Apostle Paul's image of Gentile believers as branches grafted onto Israel's root, Igwealor contends that hostility toward Jews inside the church is not a correctable mistake but a structural contradiction.

"If the covenant with Israel is the sort of thing God revokes, then the covenant a Christian relies on is the sort of thing God revokes," Igwealor writes. "The claim to the inheritance and the disparagement of the heirs cannot both stand."

CHASTIZED BUT NOT CONSUMED

Spanning three thousand years, the book traces a recurring pattern. Israel is enslaved in Egypt, deported by Babylon, conquered by Rome, expelled across medieval Europe, and targeted for extermination by Nazi Germany, yet it survives while its oppressors pass from history. The



biblical writers, Igwealor shows, distinguished discipline from destruction: nations used as instruments of Israel's chastisement were themselves judged when punishment became cruelty or attempted annihilation. Case studies run from Pharaoh, Assyria, Haman, and Antiochus IV to czarist Russia, the Soviet Union, and the October 7, 2023 attack, the largest single-day killing of Jews since the Holocaust.

A second, independent argument speaks to readers with no religious commitment. Setting theology aside for five chapters, the book asks whether alignment with Israel's survival is defensible on strategic grounds alone, and observes that every power that staked its policy on Jewish disappearance has been proven wrong.

SUPPORT WITHOUT A BLANK CHECK

What sets the book apart from much popular writing on the subject is its precision and its willingness to engage opponents at full strength. Igwealor separates four meanings of "Israel" (the patriarch, the people, the land, and the modern state) and draws firm lines between criticism of Israeli policy, anti-Zionism, antisemitism, and eliminationism.

"Criticism concerns conduct and presupposes existence," he writes. "Elimination concerns existence and would not be satisfied by any change of conduct."

The book rejects unconditional support for any Israeli government, calling uncritical support a form of political idolatry. It acknowledges the Palestinian case at its strongest. It declines to identify the modern State of Israel as the final fulfillment of prophecy, and it categorically refuses applying ancient biblical commands to modern ethnic or political enemies. Every claim is sorted into one of five evidentiary tiers, from documented historical fact to speculative prophetic interpretation, and the author warns against converting the fall of empires into proof of divine judgment, the very method some Christians used against the Jews for centuries.

Written for pastors, seminarians, Christian educators, students of history and foreign policy, and anyone trying to understand why a nation smaller than many American states commands the world's attention, the book closes with ten reference appendices, including a Scripture index, historical timelines, a glossary, key historical documents, and an annotated bibliography.

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