

Chapter 23 – Goat - The 4 Horses of The Apocalypse Pale Horse in God's Left Hand

The pale horse (idol worship and satanism). He's a good old goat now that I gave his stars away. Revelation 6: 8. "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 with sword, and with hunger, and with death, and with the beasts of the earth."

The word "horse" is an ancient word that meant "running swiftly". So, I chose a goat for the pale horse. Satanism is big in the company of the elite.

Symbolism and Nature of the Goat Notice the left eye is showing. Horus was an Egyptian God, that some stories of Jesus are taking from. Horus lost his left eye in a battle with the God, Set. The all-seeing eye is Horus's left eye and a symbol of the moon and Horus's darker side. Once he lost his left eye, he was ready to rule without being tainted by his darker half.

The left eye is lunar. His right eye is solar and a symbol of the Sun and virtue. In the Bible, Zechariah 11:17 17 "Woe to the idol shepherd that leaveth the flock! the sword shall be upon his arm, and upon his right eye: his arm shall be clean dried up, and his right eye shall be utterly darkened." This would leave the left eye dominating.

The left has always been associated with evil. I am not saying if you have a damaged left eye, you are evil, it's just the symbolism I concern myself with.

This left all seeing eye is on the back of a dollar bill and a symbol for the free masons. If the secret societies used a right eye instead of left, I would feel a lot better about their intentions, but they do not. The way they are running things the earth will soon look like their beloved moon.

Left is lunar. Left has always been associated with evil. Matthew 25:41 “Then shall he say also unto them on the left hand, depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels:”

2 Corinthians 11:14 “And no marvel; for Satan himself is transformed into an angel of light. 15 Therefore it is no great thing if his ministers also be transformed as the ministers of righteousness; whose end shall be according to their works.” I included this last bible quote because I believe that some satanist elite have taking righteous paths to help the world. You see, Satan is a rebel and now that evil is the dominate force, a rebel must do good to rebel.

This is why goats also have a chance at everlasting life. Even if they identify as satanist but have a loving and caring heart and only identity as a goat because they are a rebel to the current conformity in the destruction of the earth. It's not a scale that

decides it—not some tally of sins and virtues. But your merit still matters. Because it's the merit of your final turning that defines your soul. You could walk in darkness for decades and still turn toward the light—and that choice would carry more weight than all the years before. Not because the rest didn't count, but because God sees who you truly became.

The hypocrisy of some organized religion and its current leadership and clergymen should be a turn off to the pure of heart for thinking that someone can only live on in heaven after death if that person and only if that person believes their certain beliefs and everyone else goes to hell. A righteous satanist can go to heaven and an evil Christian can go to hell. Both are judged on merit and intentions of their heart.

Matthew 25:31–33 "When the Son of Man comes in His glory, and all the angels with Him, He will sit on His glorious throne. All the nations will be gathered before Him, and He will separate them one from another, just as a shepherd separates the sheep from the goats. He will place the sheep on His right hand—but the goats, He will place on His left."

Spiritual Significance of the Ram I painted the below painting for Cindy, as she is an Aries, and the below painting was originally my Ram. The ram was also my animal for healers, like doctors and nurses. The line between goat and ram blurred to me while in psychosis. There is a connection between the

two. Also, the satanic goats will become caregivers and healers of the earth as penance. This is in line with their love for animals and Mother Nature.

Not all goats have to die on the cliffs. Some can be transformed. The ram is the holy path out, not the enemy of the goat, but its evolved form. Both have horns. Both climb high. But the reason they climb is different. Goats climb out of fear, not for the view, not for enlightenment, but because standing still means being forgotten. That's the elite. They claw upward, not out of purpose, but panic.

They don't ascend to guide the world. They perch high just to keep their shadow unseen, terrified of the flood of obscurity below that could wash them out of the limelight and cost them their place among the other goats.

That's not leadership, it's fear disguised as elevation. Their horns are closed, defensive, always ready to charge. But the ram climbs differently. It climbs out of purpose, to meet the divine on the mountain. To lead, to call, to carry. In ancient times, the ram wasn't feared. it was sacred. It was the one offered on the altar, not to be destroyed, but to heal the world. The rams are our healers.

The ram became the substitute for suffering, so others could live. Its horns became the shofar, the sacred trumpet that wakes the soul. Its fire became the spark of spiritual leadership,

not to control, but to bring courage. Even in astrology, Aries the ram is not a destroyer, it is an initiator. It burns not to wound, but to begin. It says,

Let's start again. If you're tired of climbing over others just to rise, become the ram. Climb above others to carry them. Goats climb over others, out of fear, hunger for status, or pure survival. Rams climb above others, out of purpose, courage, and peace. Peace is the greatest asset in this transformation. Peace dissolves the fear the goat feeds on.

Invite the ram and its peace into your life. Admire it. Revere it. Let it walk beside you. Wear its symbol. Imagine it near you as you make choices.

Contemplate the ram's virtues until its instinct for healing becomes your own. Its calm becomes your calm. Its purpose becomes your path. The fear that you have to perform, that you must keep climbing or be forgotten, begins to fade.

In its place grows peace. So to anyone who feels like a goat, shaky on the rocks, always watching your back, branded by the symbols of an old order, you can still transform.

The ram still welcomes you to the mountain, not as prey, but as purpose. And for some, that call may feel like penance, like you're not just being asked to change course, but to turn around and lead the very ones you once stepped over. To wake those you once mocked.

To serve the ones you once ignored. It may feel like a full reversal. And in many ways, it is. Because you're not only being called to rise, you're being called to repent through purpose. This is the price of transformation, not because God is cruel, but because He is just.

The lie they sold you is that your story ends in the grave. That you're worm food when it's over. But the truth is that salvation continues your story, and the virtues you carry will follow your soul. So yes, it's hard. Yes, it costs something. But you owe this path to the God you ignored, to the world you trampled, and to the spirit you once buried beneath your fear. Ezekiel 34:17 says: Separation of the Sheep. 17 "As for you, my sheep, says the Lord God, I will judge between one sheep and another, between rams and goats. 18 Was it not enough for you to graze on the best pasture, that you had to trample down the rest of your pasture with your feet? You drank clear water, and you fouled the rest with your feet. 19 And must my sheep eat what you have trodden with your feet, and drink what you have fouled with your feet?"

20 Therefore, thus says the Lord God to them: "I myself will judge between the fat sheep and the lean sheep. 21 Because you pushed with flank and shoulder, and butted all the weak animals with your horns until you scattered them far and wide, 22 I will save my flock, and they shall no longer be ravaged; and

I will judge between sheep and sheep. 23 I will set up over them one shepherd, my servant David, and he shall feed them: he shall feed them and be their shepherd. 24 And I, the Lord, will be their God, and my servant David shall be prince among them; I, the Lord, have spoken."

The goat will be replaced by the ram and satanism will all but go away. My daughter Monique is as strong as a Ram as you can hope, and the Ram is one of her spirit animals. Monique is also part of the Ox. Her disciplined lifestyle is a model for future generations.

The ram is a symbol of leadership, determination, and healing. With its strong horns and fearless spirit, the ram represents the ability to break through obstacles, leading with both strength and wisdom.

Unlike the goat, which often symbolizes rebellion and misdirection, the ram

embodies the path of redemption and growth, showing how strength can be used for healing rather than harm.

The ram is a natural leader, taking charge not through force but through courage and guidance.

It climbs mountains with a sure-footedness that inspires those who follow. The ram's horns, often spiraled like the Fibonacci

sequence, symbolize cycles of growth, renewal, and the healing power of nature.

Where the goat may wander into darkness, the ram finds the path back to the light, showing how redemption is always possible.

The symbolism of the goat and its association with Satanism is expected to wane during the current apocalypse, with the goat giving way to the ram and satanism will all but go away.

This transformation signifies a shift towards a more disciplined and structured approach. The ram, symbolizing strength, discipline, passion and devotion.

They also represent the pursuit of higher learning and is a fitting spirit animal for individuals who exemplify these qualities.

WHO (The Sun God) The ram shines under WHO's light, embodying clarity and truth. WHO's influence helps the ram lead with integrity, using its strength to guide others toward healing and growth.

The ram's boldness is a reflection of WHO's unwavering light, offering direction even in the darkest moments.

YOU (The Earth Goddess): The ram's connection to YOU is seen in its grounding nature. It moves through the mountains, deeply

connected to the earth, showing how healing begins with staying rooted.

The ram teaches us to nurture our own foundations, to find stability in the face of life's challenges, and to offer a place of safety and healing to those around us.

HOW (The Holy Spirit) The ram, under the guidance of HOW, uses its intuitive strength to break through barriers.

HOW's spirit moves through the ram, showing that healing is often about confronting and overcoming the obstacles within ourselves.

The ram teaches us to trust our instincts, to push forward with both gentleness and strength, and to understand that true healing requires perseverance.

LAW-HO (The Moon God) The ram's healing power aligns with LAWHO's reflective light. Under the moon, the ram's journey becomes a metaphor for inner healing, moving through the night with patience, finding strength in quiet reflection, and allowing love and healing to flow even when the path is unclear.

LAWHO's influence helps the ram channel its strength in a way that is both powerful and gentle, offering healing to those who need it.

Embrace The Spirit of the Ram You might call upon the spirit of the ram when facing challenges that require both strength and

healing. When you need to break through emotional or spiritual barriers, the ram offers the courage to confront what holds you back.

The ram's spirit is also helpful in times of leadership, when guiding others with a firm yet nurturing hand is needed.

The ram teaches that healing is not always a passive process, it often requires taking action, leading by example, and pushing through discomfort.

Whether you are healing yourself or helping others find their way, the ram's spirit offers a reminder that true strength is measured not just by what you can endure but by what you can overcome.

A Proverb for the Ram (Courage over Cliffs) Unlike the goat who climbs to escape, the Ram ascends with the opposite of fear: courage. It does not hide from its shadow on the way up, it heals it. With each step, the Ram breaks through the rock of doubt, showing that strength is the path, and healing happens on the way to the summit.

And the summit is not just a peak, it is the presence of the Father, with Jesus at His right hand. Those who follow the Ram rise not only above, but within. The way up is the way through. The way through is the way home.

A Parable of the Ram and the Goat In a high mountain village, the people were plagued by a lingering illness. They turned to the goat, a creature known for its cunning and its knowledge of the earth's secrets.

The goat was a scientist among animals, its eyes always scanning, its mind always calculating.

It led the people to remedies of roots and herbs, to treatments precise and measured. But while the goat's methods brought relief, they did not bring healing. The sickness remained, as if the very air held its breath, waiting.

One day, a ram appeared on the hillside. Its wool was thick, its presence calm. Where the goat had picked through the dirt, the ram moved slowly, sensing the world not just with its eyes but with its spirit.

The ram carried an aura of peace, and when it spoke, its voice was low and kind. "What ails you?" it asked the people. The goat snorted. "They are sick, and I am treating them. I know the herbs, the science, the data. I measure, I mix, I prescribe."

The ram nodded. "You do well, brother. But sometimes healing is not just in the body but in the spirit. Sometimes, the heart needs as much care as the bones and blood." The people, weary and aching, listened.

The ram knelt among them, not offering potions or pills but simply being present. It led them to the cool waters of a mountain spring, where they bathed and felt the weight of their burdens wash away.

It guided them to the quiet places where the wind sang soft songs, and in that stillness, they found a kind of healing the goat could not measure. The goat watched, its clever eyes narrowing. "What trick is this?" it asked. "Where is your medicine, your method?" The ram smiled.

"Not all healing comes from what we take in. Some healing comes from what we let go of." Over time, the people began to heal, not just their bodies but their minds and souls.

The goat, humbled, came to the ram and asked to learn its ways. The ram welcomed it, showing the goat that science and spirit could walk together, that the wisdom of the mind could be guided by the peace of the heart.

And so, the goat gave way to the ram, not defeated but transformed. The village prospered, its people whole again, for they had found the balance between the sharp intellect of the goat and the gentle healing of the ram.

A Personal Story: The Ram and the Goat I've seen both the goat and the ram up close. I've witnessed the sharp, clinical approach of the goat, the focus on data, on diagnosis, on treatment protocols. I've also felt the gentler, more intuitive

touch of the ram, the ones who are there not just to treat but to heal.

The goat is necessary; it provides structure, knowledge, and method. But it is the ram that brings comfort, the kind that cannot be measured with a stethoscope or charted on a graph.

I've been the ram before, even if only for a season. When my dad had his stroke, I became his caretaker. I stayed with him for a couple of months, handling everything from bathing and toileting to cooking and cleaning. It wasn't easy—there's a kind of vulnerability in seeing someone you love in such a state, and even more in being the one to care for them.

I had to tap into a strength I didn't know I had, a quiet, steady strength that comes from a place of love and duty. That's the ram, moving not with force but with grace, leading not with the horns but with the heart.

My daughter, Monique, embodies this spirit too. She is a RN and studying to be a nurse practitioner and she's an Aries, a true ram.

But she's also part oxen, with that steady, purposeful drive. I see in her a balance between the practical and the compassionate, the science and the spirit. She brings healing not just through her skills as a nurse but through her presence, the way a true ram does.

During my time in Behavioral Health, I encountered a few of these rams. They stood out among the rest, not because of their credentials or their white coats, but because of the light they carried.

There was a woman psychiatrist who told me, with a kind of truth that cut through the noise, that none of what I was going through was my fault. Her words lifted a weight I hadn't realized I was carrying.

Another time, an RN led a presentation with such genuine care and clarity that it made an impact, not just on my mind but on my spirit. There's a connection between the goat and the ram. They're not as far apart as they seem.

I think many medical professionals start as rams, drawn to healing by something deeper than science. But along the way, the goat's focus on data and process can overshadow that initial calling.

The trick is finding the balance, keeping the heart open while applying the mind's knowledge. I believe science just hasn't caught up to the spiritual reality yet. The ram knows this, though, it moves with faith, healing in ways the goat may not yet understand.

I've seen the best of both worlds, and I know that healing is not just about the body. It is about the spirit, the connection, the care that goes beyond the chart. And while the goat may

prescribe the medicine, it is often the ram who delivers the cure.

Leonardo da Vinci “The pyramidal shadow produced by the parallel body will be narrower than the shaded body, in proportion as the simple derived shadow is intersected at a greater distance from its shaded body.” Reflection Leonardo describes how shadows converge to a point in a pyramid-like form. Spiritually, this can represent how our flaws or darkness may appear broad and overwhelming up close, but at a distance — under the perspective of eternity or divine truth — they taper down to something small and insignificant. What feels vast to us in the moment is only a narrow trace when seen from a higher vantage.

Blessun of the Ram May the eyes of the ram grant you discernment, to see the heights before you, and to choose your steps with wisdom.

May the heart of the ram give you boldness, to face trials head-on, and to climb where others fear to go.

May the spirit of the ram keep you steadfast, anchored in faith, refusing to turn back when the path is steep.

May the horns of the ram awaken courage, teaching you when to charge with force, and when to stand your ground with patience.

May the strength of the ram carry you upward, sure-footed on cliffs and crags, unyielding against the winds of doubt.

And may the soul of the ram remind you always: you are a warrior of perseverance, a climber of mountains, and the Great Spirit guides your ascent.

Fun Facts About Rams Rams are male bighorn sheep, known for their curved horns and powerful headbutts.

Their horns never fall off—they keep growing through life and can weigh up to 30 pounds!

Rams use their horns in clashing battles during mating season, running at each other at speeds up to 20 miles per hour.

They are amazing climbers, often found on steep cliffs and rocky mountains, balancing with ease.

Baby sheep are called lambs, and they can stand and walk just minutes after birth.