



Offense against the 4th Book of Enoch

I. Introduction

The Book of Fallen Angels, The Watchers, and The Origins of Evil (Aka 4th book of Enoch) claims to reveal the hidden truth about angelic rebellion and the origins of evil. However, its claims contradict the Bible, contain internal inconsistencies, and present theological errors that undermine its reliability. This analysis will demonstrate these contradictions and errors in detail.

II. Contradictions with the Bible

1. Nature of Fallen Angels

- The book suggests that the fallen angels (Watchers) are responsible for the corruption of humanity by interbreeding with humans, which it bases on an exaggerated interpretation of Genesis 6:1-4. However, Jesus states in Matthew 22:30 that angels do not marry, implying they do not reproduce.
- The Bible affirms that Satan's fall (Isaiah 14:12-15, Ezekiel 28:12-17) was due to pride and rebellion against God, not because of lust for humans as this book implies.

2. The Role of Enoch

- The book heavily relies on the pseudepigraphal *Book of Enoch*, which is not part of the biblical canon. Jude 1:14-15 references a prophecy from Enoch but does not validate the entire *Book of Enoch* as Scripture.
- Scripture does not portray Enoch as having secret revelations apart from God's Word (Genesis 5:24; Hebrews 11:5).

3. The Source of Evil

- The Bible teaches that sin entered the world through Adam (Romans 5:12), while this book suggests that fallen angels were the primary cause of evil and corruption.
- James 1:13-15 teaches that temptation arises from human desires, contradicting the claim that all evil originates from fallen angels.

III. Internal Contradictions

1. Inconsistencies in Angelic Power and Free Will

- The book describes the fallen angels as nearly omnipotent forces controlling human destiny, yet also suggests they are subject to divine judgment. If they had such overwhelming power, why would they not prevent their own downfall?
- The book also implies that God was powerless to stop them, which contradicts its own claim that divine judgment eventually comes upon them.

2. Confusion Regarding the Nephilim

- It describes the Nephilim as hybrid giants, but it also suggests they were merely humans influenced by fallen angels. This inconsistency leaves its own narrative unclear.
- If the Nephilim were truly part-angelic beings, their destruction in the flood (Genesis 6:5-7) contradicts the claim that angelic traits could persist in humanity post-flood.

3. The Role of Satan and Other Fallen Beings

- The book confuses the identity of Satan, often blending him with other fallen angels. Biblical texts clearly distinguish Satan as a unique being (Job 1:6-7, Revelation 12:9).
- It attributes cosmic authority to fallen angels, yet simultaneously describes them as victims of their own corruption.

IV. Historical and Theological Issues

1. Reliance on Non-Canonical Texts

- The book relies heavily on *The Book of Enoch* and *The Book of Jubilees*, both of which are not considered authoritative Scripture by Jewish or Christian traditions.
- The Dead Sea Scrolls contain fragments of *Enoch*, but this does not authenticate it as inspired Scripture.

2. Gnostic and Mythological Influences

- Many ideas in the book align more with Gnosticism than biblical theology, such as the belief in secret knowledge (gnosis) and an evil material world.
- The Watchers' story resembles myths from ancient Mesopotamian and Greek traditions rather than biblical accounts.

V. Conclusion

This book contradicts the Bible's teachings on angels, sin, and God's sovereignty. It distorts the role of fallen angels, relies on pseudepigraphal texts, and contains internal inconsistencies that undermine its credibility. As believers, we must uphold the authority of Scripture (2 Timothy 3:16) and reject teachings that contradict God's Word.

“Let no one keep defrauding you of your prize by delighting in self-abasement and the worship of the angels, taking his stand on visions he has seen, inflated without cause by his fleshly mind.” – Colossians 2:18 (NASB95)



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