



Night Publishing – as the World Faces Economic Collapse, is This How It All Ends?

As the world goes into economic melt-down, a new book by Tim Roux describes how the world will end and what is to follow.

Tervuren, Belgium, October 07, 2008 --(PR.com)-- Two thousand years ago, the Mayan calendar predicted that the world as it has been known would cease to exist in 2012. As the current catastrophic economic environment develops, this prediction has become increasingly credible. However, the Mayans did not say that the world would end, rather that it would transition to a higher state.

Tim Roux's new novel, "Fishing, for Christians," synthesizes Gnostic Christianity, classical mythology and New Age spirituality to suggest why the universe was created, how it has been ruled, and how it will end, even as the Devil scrambles to generate the technology which will make paradise on earth possible, and the angels descend to comfort all living creatures in their inescapable suffering.

"Fishing, for Christians" also attempts to answer the toughest question of all for Christians to answer - why does a loving God permit suffering to exist?

Tim Roux's novels specialise in addressing controversial issues - immigration, paedophilia, branding, alternative medicine and criminal responsibility - and "Fishing, for Christians" is no exception.

Synopsis

"Fishing, for Christians" is an allegorical novel which proposes that while God created the universe and the angels, it was a rejected part of Himself, the Devil, who has been responsible for creating and ruling everything else within it as an experiment in understanding the full extent of what intelligence is capable of achieving (the 'tree of knowledge') - something God Himself considered far too dangerous and unnecessary to attempt.

To aid him in his task, the Devil produced the creator gods and their offspring to develop and rule the Earth, the only planet to generate the complexity of intelligence the Devil was seeking, with the one rule that they could do anything they liked so long as they kept the experiment going (a rule they have come close to violating several times over the eons).

So, far from being consigned to pre-historic oblivion, the mythological gods are alive and kicking today - especially kicking. They are self-indulgent, arrogant, capricious, vicious, pugnacious, jealous, lustful and megalomaniac (and that is just Ares), and they designed human beings in their own image.

As the novel begins, they are in the process of breaking the only rule there is. All wars on Earth are proxies for arguments between the gods, and as an emergency peace congress is called, it is clear that the gods of the developing world are about to fatally challenge the Western gods for their accelerating rape of the Earth's resources. The inevitable follows - a war to end all war is declared - and, as a consequence,



economic disaster, plague, famine and genocide are visited upon the Earth, leading to the utter destruction of all flora and fauna.

As events unfold, the angels descend to comfort all living creatures in their distress, and the Devil works flat out to design a new version of the Earth which will be self-sustaining into perpetuity, which he refers to as “Paradise”. The biggest problem he now faces, however, is a technological one - how to design mortality out of the experiment as the only way of ensuring the self-sustainability of the Earth (or, in Marxist terms, how to furnish the Earth with infinite resources).

While Tim Roux's novel may appear to be all about the gods, it is of course reflecting on man's (and especially Western man's) wilful exploitation of the Earth in a race to monopolise limited resources, and the fantastical belief that technological developments will act as a 'deus ex machina' to get the world out of the mess human beings have created for it.

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