

Taken from Chapter 2 The Bleeding of Our Borders

God's original ideal for humanity was for all of mankind to be one unified family speaking one common language throughout all the earth. This kind of unity would have been no problem if our primeval parents had not rebelled against God in Eden. But sin brought separation, not only separation from God and separation of body and spirit in death but also the need for separation of peoples. This need for separation arose because the prideful nature of fallen man has always led him to usurp the place of God, elevate self as supreme, and grasp for power over others. Separation would create limiting barriers to this persistent tendency toward unlimited tyranny.

This tendency arose in all its rawness several generations after the Flood when all people still spoke a common language. Nimrod, ruler of the Mesopotamian city of Babel, moved to gain power over all the people of the earth by building a massive tower that would draw everyone to a central location under his control. It was man's first attempt at one-world

government, which, devoid of God, would have brought about almost unlimited tyranny.

God brought a stop to Nimrod's rebellion simply by dividing the world's single language into many. Workers could no longer communicate with one another, which abruptly ended tower construction.

People scattered throughout the earth, grouping according to their new languages (Genesis 11:1–9).

While worldwide unity was God's original intent, the national separateness we experience today is a God-ordained protection against one

of the worst effects of Adam's fall—man's prideful craving for power.

The apostle Paul wrote:

He has made from one blood every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth, and has determined their preappointed times and the boundaries of their dwellings, so that they should seek the Lord, in the hope that they might grope for Him and find Him, though He is not far from each one of us. (Acts 17:26–27)

As Paul explained, God scattered men and set “the boundaries of their dwellings” so they would seek after God. Prophecy theologian Dave Breese has written:

I think we need to understand that political internationalism is not the will of God. Nationalism is God's will. God has ordained individual nations and not a complex of nations. . . . When men try in their own unregenerate power to put together a complex of nations and make them cohere without God, then you have built into the complex the seeds of its own destruction.²⁷

We must be ever wary of the current move toward globalism and calls for one-world

government. The amassing of nations under a single human authority is not God's will. To the contrary, it is the

sure road to unprecedented tyranny.