## SECRET SPIRITUAL FORCES BEHIND ONE-WORLD RELIGION?

One-world religion on its way?
'False Dawn' exposes powerful, secretive movement for new global faith

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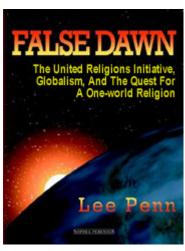
Note from pastor Kevin Lea: In recent years the world leaders have been striving to tear down national boundaries in order to create a global community free of nationalistic loyalties which could create conflict and wars. At the same time the false religious teachers of the world are working to support the coming global government with a global religion. In the end, they are both going to fail.

Ps 2:1 Why do the nations rage, and the people plot a vain thing? 2 The kings of the earth set themselves, and the rulers take counsel together, against the LORD and against His Anointed, saying, 3 "Let us break Their bonds in pieces and cast away Their cords from us." 4 He who sits in the heavens shall laugh; the LORD shall hold them in derision. 5 Then He shall speak to them in His wrath, and distress them in His deep displeasure: (NKJ)

What do George W. Bush, George Soros, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and the Dalai Lama have in common?

All have thrown their support to the United Religions Initiative. And what is the URI? According to a new blockbuster book, "False Dawn: The United Religions Initiative, Globalism, And The Quest For A One-world Religion" by Lee Penn, it's something that doesn't bode well either for a sovereign America or for Christianity.

The interfaith movement, explains investigative reporter Lee Penn, began with the 1893 World's Parliament of Religions in Chicago, and has since grown



worldwide. Although this movement has been largely unknown to the public, it now provides a spiritual face for globalization, the economic and political forces leading from nationalism to a oneworld system, he says.

The most ambitious organization in today's interfaith movement is the United Religions Initiative, or URI, founded by William Swing, the Episcopal bishop of California. In "False Dawn," Penn, a Catholic ex-Marxist, exhaustively documents the history and beliefs of the URI and its New Age and globalist allies, the vested interests that support these movements, and the direction they appear to be taking.

The interfaith movement is no longer merely the province of a coterie of little-heeded religious idealists with grandiose visions, he says. The URI's proponents have ranged from billionaire George Soros to President George W. Bush, from the far-right Rev. Sun Myung Moon to the liberal Catholic theologian Hans Küng, and from the Dalai Lama to the leaders of government-approved Protestant churches in the People's Republic of China.

According to Penn, the interfaith movement, including the URI, is being promoted by globalist and New Age reformers who favor erosion of national sovereignty, marginalization of traditional religions, establishment of "global governance," and creation of a new, Earth-based "global spirituality" – in effect, a one-world religion.

Therefore, warns "False Dawn," the URI and the interfaith movement are poised to become the spiritual foundation of the New World Order – the "new civilization" now proposed by Mikhail Gorbachev,

the last leader of the Soviet Union.

## As Penn explains it:

French metaphysician René Guénon, in "The Reign of Quantity and the Signs of the Times," spoke of the "antitradition" (the forces of materialism and secular humanism) finally giving way to the "counter-tradition" (the satanic inversion of true spirituality), leading to the regime of Antichrist.

The "anti-tradition" weakens and dissolves traditional spiritualities, after which the "counter-tradition" sets up a counterfeit in their place. Since Guénon's time, as is well known, anti-traditional forces have greatly advanced worldwide. It is less well-known that counter-traditional movements have also made great strides, and now stand closer to the centers of global political and religious power than ever before. The "counter-tradition" is making inroads on the political and cultural Right, as much as it is doing on the Left.

"False Dawn" painstakingly documents these trends, and speculates on their future development. In so doing, the author takes investigative reporting to the threshold of prophecy, and gives us a stunningly plausible picture of the global religious landscape of the 21st century.