

Pagan Gods And Goddesses That Became Catholic Saints



Introduction:

There is little if any difference between many pagan gods and Catholic saints. In fact, many Catholic saints are nothing more than renamed (rebranded) pagan gods and goddesses. Like their pagan counterparts, Catholic saints are associated with specific talents or responsibilities - a trade or craft, healing a certain disease, overseeing a particular city, etc. and are put under the authority of a leader god, with Zeus, Odin, and Shiva being some of the leader gods of pagan religions. Catholicism is not true biblical Christianity but rather a blending of elements of Christianity with many various pagan religious customs. This becomes evident when one studies the origins of many so-called Catholic "saints".

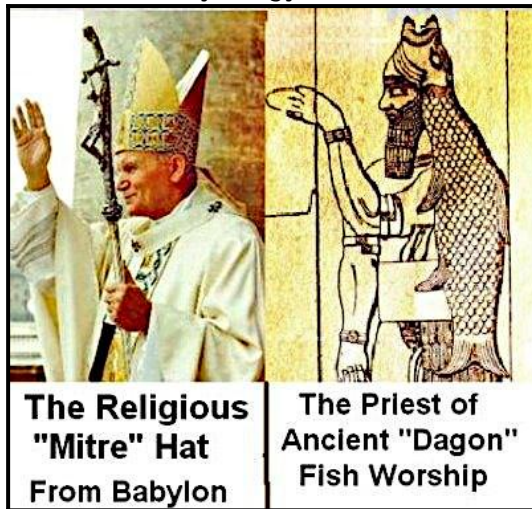
Some examples of pagan gods that morphed into Catholic saints:

The most prominent example of a pagan goddess being transformed into a Catholic saint is of the various fertility goddesses such as **Semiramis and Isis** being transformed into the Catholic **saint Mary a.k.a. virgin Mary**

Similarly, several pagan "mother-child" pairs of deities including the pagan goddess **Semiramis and her son Tammuz**, were adopted by the Catholic Church to become their **virgin Mary and baby Jesus**.

The Greek goddess **Demeter** (a goddess of many festivals, the primary

pagan holidays. For example the Roman festival of Caro Patri (“Dear Parents” a festival to remember one’s ancestors) became the festival of saint Peter’s Chair in the Roman Catholic Martyrology a.k.a. “saints calendar”.



Additional references about Catholic saints and Catholicism’s pagan origins:

10 Beloved Saints The Church Just Made Up (article)

When did Praying to Saints Start? (article)

Nimrod, Semiramis & Tammuz: The Pagan Trinity Exposed (article)

What the Bible says about Nimrod, Semiramis and Tammuz (article)

PAGANISM IN THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH (article)

CATHOLIC CHURCH BUILT ON PAGANISM (article)

Babylonian and pagan roots of the Catholic Church (article)

The Two Babylons By Alexander Hislop - a very in-depth view of the Babylonian origin of many Catholic teachings (online book in PDF format)

The Two Babylons By Alexander Hislop - alternate source, not as complete as above version (online book in PDF format)

Babylon Religion: how a Babylonian goddess became the Virgin Mary - a history of Catholicism’s Babylonian origin (book for purchase)
