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## What we teach nation of gods and earths

Religious movement The Five-Percent emblem, also known as the Universal Flag of Islam (I-Self Lord and Master)[1] Allah the Father (formerly Clarence 13X), the founder of the Nation of Gods and Earths The Five-Percent Nation, sometimes referred to as the Nation of Gods and Earths (NGE/NOGE) or the Five Percenters, is a cultural movement influenced by Islam founded in 1964 in the Harlem section of the borough of Manhattan, New York City, by Allah the Father, who was previously known as Clarence 13X and, before that, Clarence Edward Smith. Clarence Edward Smith was born February 22, 1928, in Danville, Virginia.[2] In 1952, Smith was inducted into the United States Army where his service in the Korean War and Japan earned him honors and medals, including the Korean Service Medal with one Bronze Service Star.[3][4][5][6] Upon his honorable discharge from the military in 1960,[3] Smith began visiting the Nation of Islam's (NOI) Temple No. 7, where he was captivated by the speeches of EL-Hajj Malik EL-Shabazz (Malcolm X).[7] Smith joined the Nation of Islam and was renamed Clarence 13X, in accordance with the NOI's customs.[8][9] As a member of the Nation of Islam, Clarence 13X was an avid student of Malcolm X and NOI literature and lessons. He also became a member of the Fruit of Islam.[10] In 1963, Clarence 13X began teaching his NOI students that the Black man (collectively) was the "Original Man" and "God," and he "rejected" the Nation of Islam's doctrine that its biblical founder, Wallace Fard Muhammad, was Allah.[11][12] Between 1963–1964 Clarence 13X left the Nation of Islam, renamed himself Allah, and founded what is known as the Five-Percent Nation or Nation of Gods and Earths.[13][12][14] Five Percenters calling him "The Father" because "many of them were the products of broken homes and this was the only father they knew.[15] Thus, Clarence 13X became known as Allah, Allah the Father, and Father Allah. Members of the group call themselves Allah's Five Percenters, which reflects the concept that ten percent of the people in the world know the truth of existence, and those elites and their agents opt to keep eighty-five percent of the world in ignorance and under their controlling thumb; the remaining five percent are those who know the truth and are determined to enlighten the eighty-five-percent.[12][16] The Nation of Gods and Earths teaches that Black people are the original people of the planet Earth, and therefore they are the fathers ("Gods") and mothers ("Earths") of civilization.[12] The Nation teaches that Supreme Mathematics and Supreme Alphabet, a set of principles created by Allah the Father, is the key to understanding humankind's relationship to the universe. The Nation does not believe in a god but instead teaches a form of Apotheosis, that the Asiatic Blackman is God and his proper name is "Allah," the Arabic word for "God.[12] Five Percenters have culture-specific names for certain cities. The New York City areas of Harlem ("Mecca") and Brooklyn ("Medina") were named after notable Islamic cities by members of the organization.[17][18] Other areas include Detroit ("D-Mecca"), New Jersey ("New Jerusalem"), Chicago ("C-Medina"), Queens ("The Desert"), Connecticut ("New Heaven"), St. Louis ("Saudu"), Seattle ("Morocco"), New Rochelle ("Now Rule"), Dallas ("Sudan"), Baltimore ("Born Mecca"), Atlanta ("Allah's Gardens"), and Milwaukee ("Cream City").[19][20] History Foundation Part 1 of a series on the Nation of IslamMosque Maryam in Chicago Influencers Satokata Takahashi Noble Drew All Leaders Wallace Fard Muhammad Elijah Muhammad Malcolm X Warith Deen Mohammed Louis Farrakhan Tynnetta Muhammad Ishmael Muhammad Aya Muhammad Damaid Muhammad James 3X Beliefs and theology Saviors' Day Nation of Islam and antisemitism Tribe of Shabazz Yakub History Milton Man March Millions Move Movement Justice or Else Publications A Torchlight for America The Final Call Muhammad Speaks How to Eat to Live Message to the Blackman in America Subsidiaries Fruit of Islam Muhammad University of Islam Muslim Girls Training Star Chamber Academy Offshoots and sects American Society of Muslims Five-Percent Nation United Nation of Islam Nation of Yahweh Nuwabian Nation Related organizations Black Dragon Society Black Mafia New Black Panther Party Peace Movement of Ethiopia Yusuf Bey and Your Black Muslim Bakery Islam portal Politics portalThe Nation of Gods and Earths was founded by Allah the Father after he left the Nation of Islam's Temple Number Seven in Harlem, New York, the same temple where Malcolm X was a minister from 1960 to 1963. Multiple stories exist as to why Allah and the NOI parted ways: Some state he refused to give up gambling; others state he questioned the unique divinity of Wallace Fard Muhammad, whom the NOI defined as the true and living God in person; or that he questioned Fard's godhood due to the fact that Fard was born of a Caucasian mother.[21][13][4][22] One story states that he was disciplined by the NOI and excommunicated in 1963, but another version of events says that he left of his own free will.[23] When Allah the Father left the NOI, he was joined by Abu Shahid (formerly John 37X), who agreed with Allah's questioning of Wallace Fard Muhammad. Allah the Father and Shahid were nicknamed "High Scientists" due to their intense study of lessons.[14] Allah was also joined by Justice (formerly James 109X, and before that, James Howell) who would become one of Allah's closest associates until his death.[24] [25] Allah proselytized the streets of Harlem to teach others his views based on his interpretation of NOI teachings. After failing to reach elder adults whom he saw as already set in their ways, he found success with street youth.[26][27][28][29][30] On October 10, 1964, this young group formed the First Nine Born of what became known as the Five-Percent Nation, or later the Nation of Gods and Earths.[31] Allah taught his Black male students that they were Gods, just as he was. He taught them that the astral twin of the Black man is the Sun.[32] In Supreme Mathematics, the Black man is symbolized as "Knowledge.[32] The Black women who came into Allah's growing movement to study along with the males were taught they were symbolic of the planet Earth because women produce and sustain human existence as does the Earth.[32] Female Five Percenters are also referred to as "Wisdom.[32] The Nation of Gods and Earths' Supreme Wisdom states: "Wisdom is the Original Woman because life is continued through her ciphers (womb)."[33] The NGE does not consider itself a religion; its position is that it makes no sense to be religious or to worship or defy anyone or anything outside of oneself because adherents, themselves, are the highest power in the known universe, both collectively and individually.[34] Allah the Father developed a curriculum of eight lessons that included the Supreme Alphabets and Mathematics, which he devised, as well as lessons developed by the Nation of Islam's Elijah Muhammad and Wallace Fard Muhammad.[35] The eight lessons were taught in this order, which follows below: Supreme Mathematics (1–10) Supreme Alphabets (1–26) Student Enrollment (1–10) English Lesson C-1 (1–36) Lost-Found Muslim Lesson No. 1 (1–14) Lost-Found Muslim Lesson No. 2 (1–14) Actual Facts (9)[36] Each Five-Percenter was required to fully "master" each lesson and was expected to be able to "think and reason by forming profound relationships between the lessons and significant experiences within life.[36] Five Percenters were also required to share what they had learned with others, and thereby recruit new members.[37] Social and political impressions and impacts The FBI opened a file on the Five Percenters in 1965, the height of the Civil Rights and Black Power Movements in America. 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