

A Comparison of Eschatological Systems

Similarities and Differences

Five Major Views

Historic Premillennialism

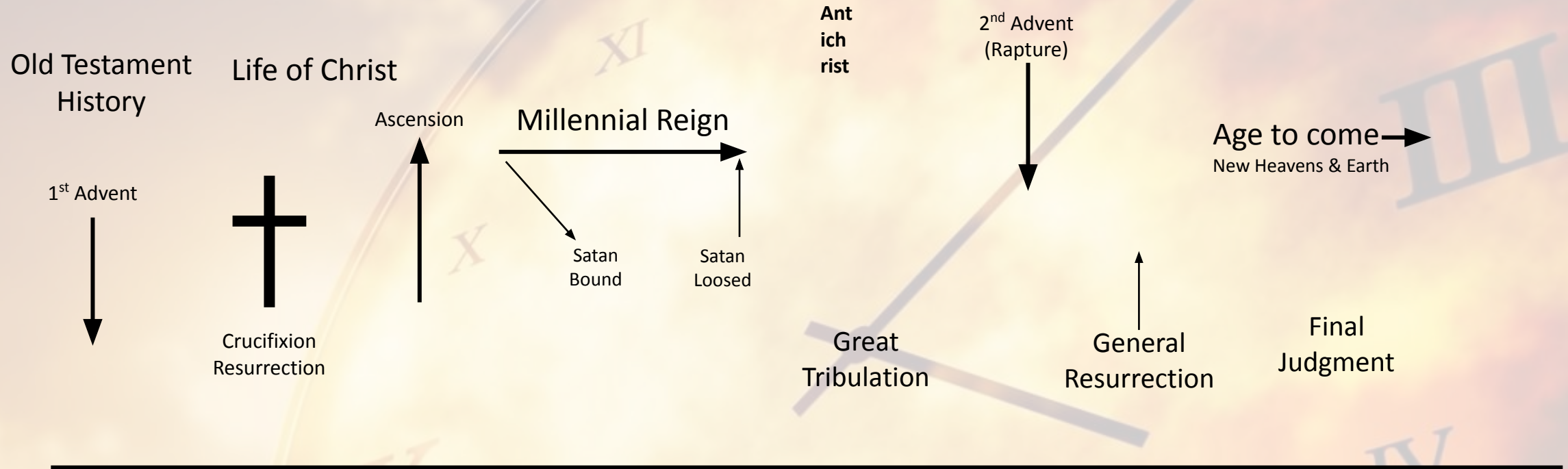
Dispensational Premillennialism

Preterist Postmillennialism

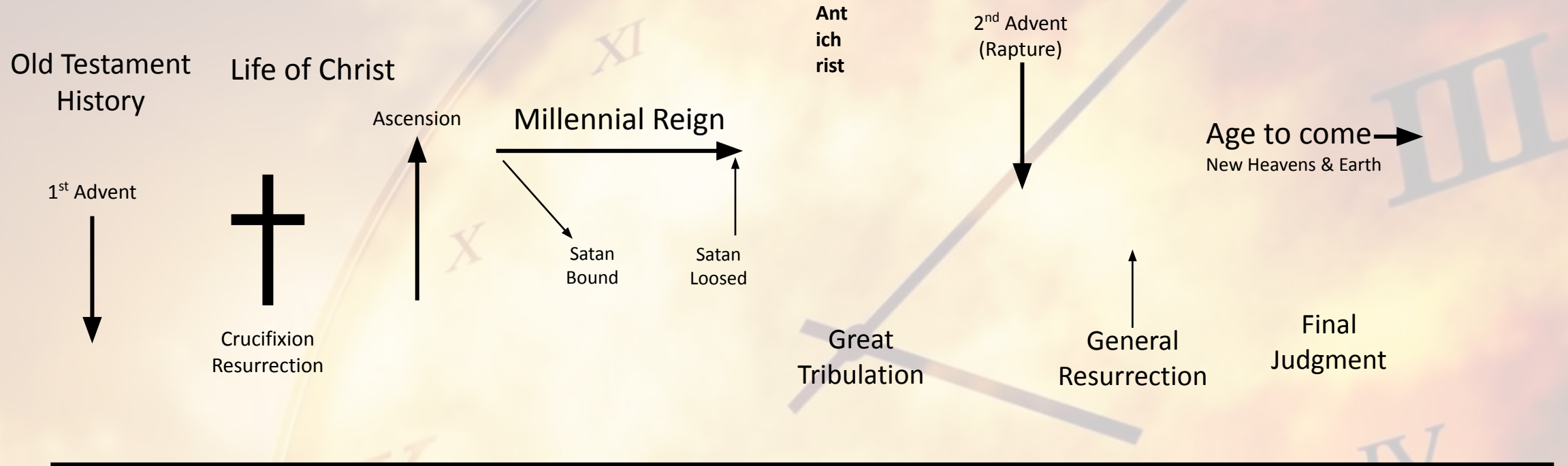
Historic Postmillennialism

Amillennialism (*Post* or Realized Millennialism)

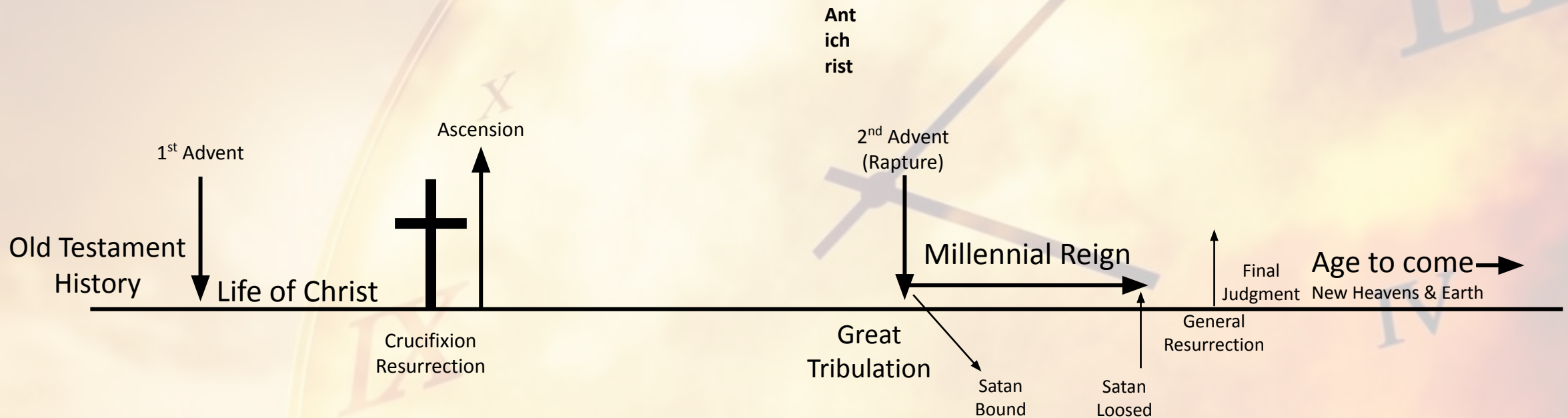
Common Features of the Current Views



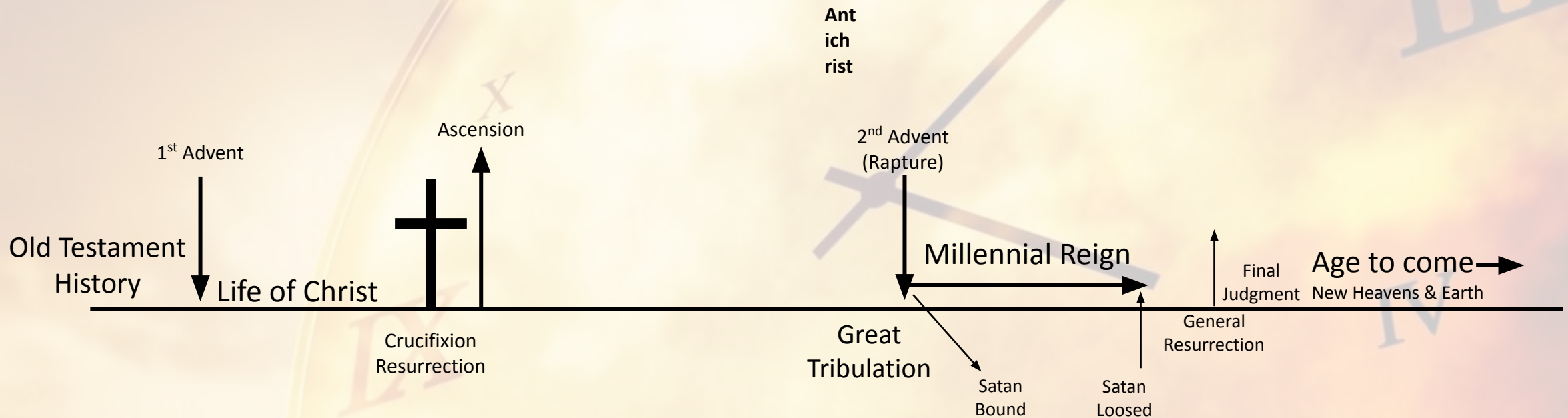
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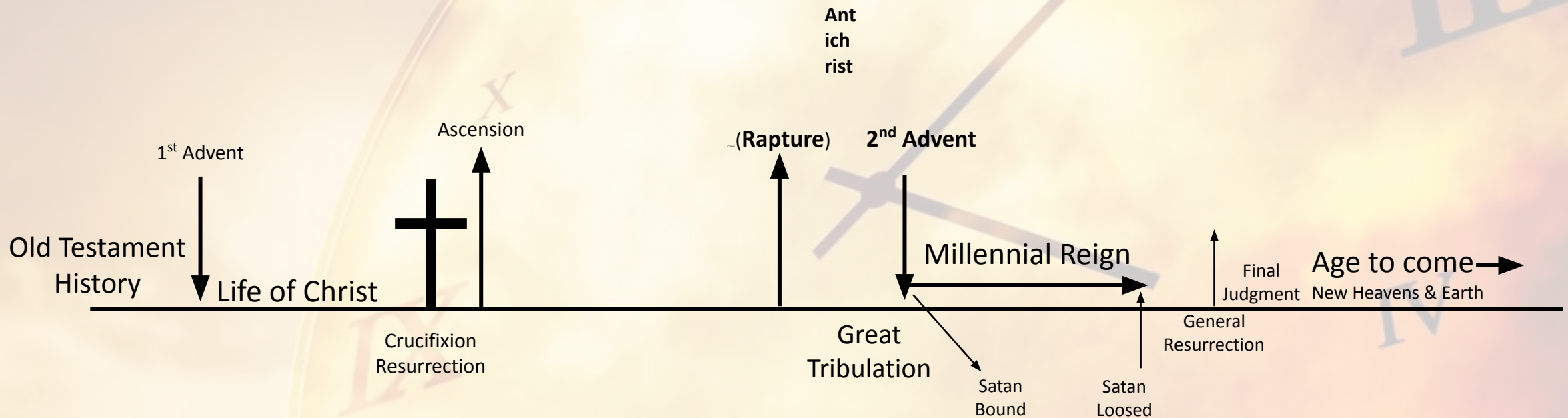
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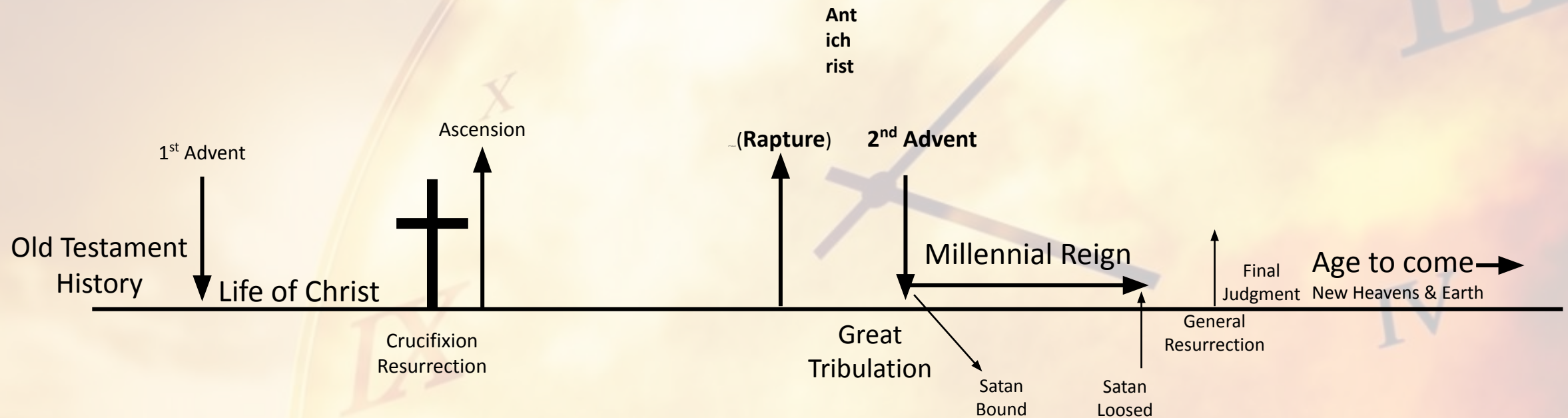
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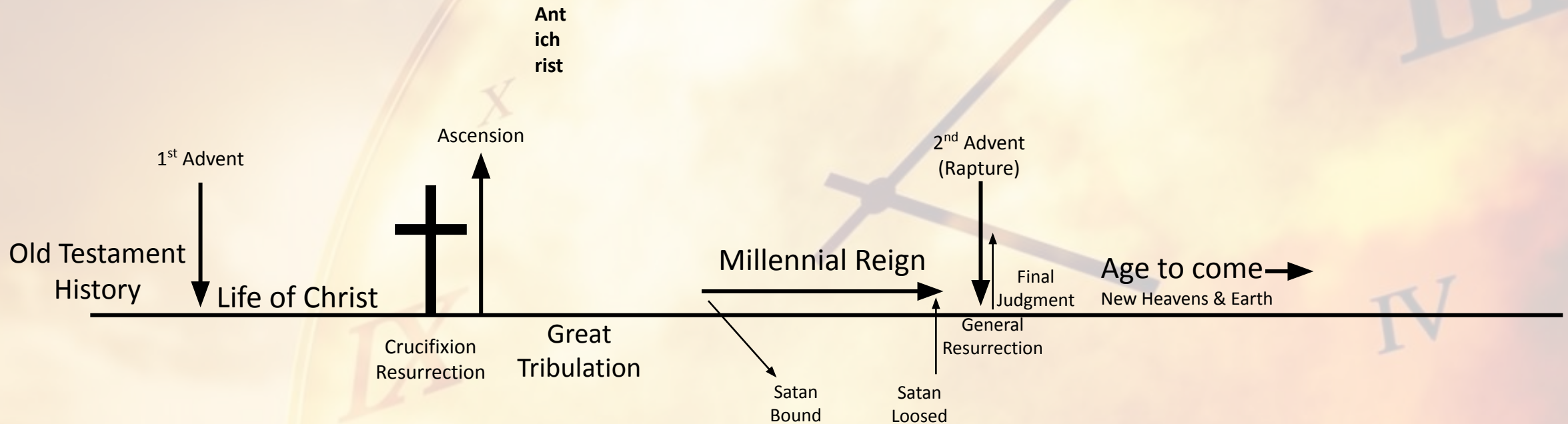
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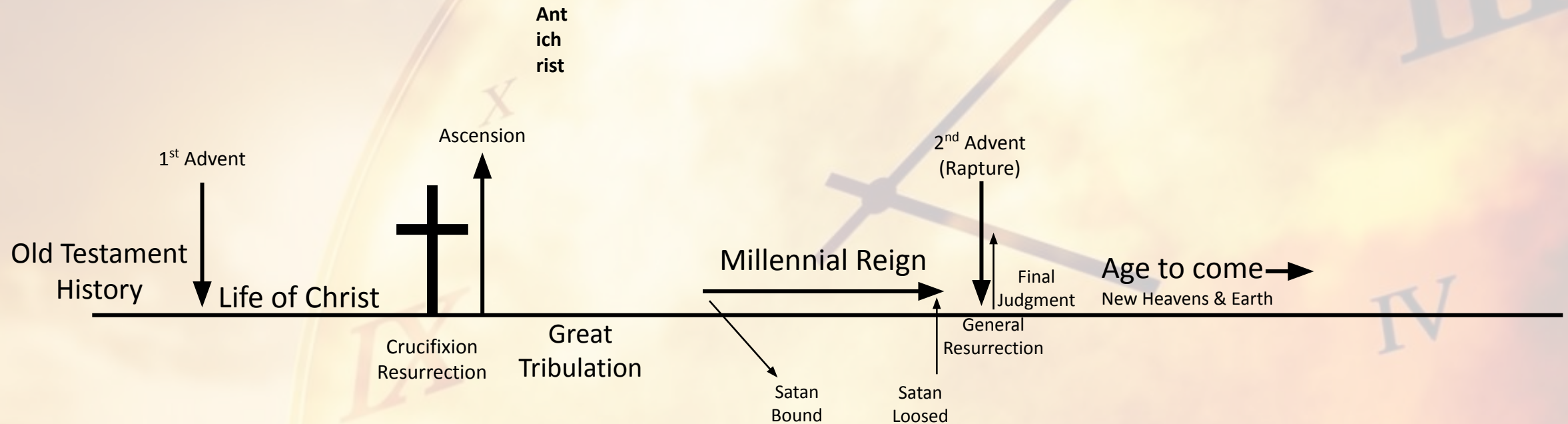
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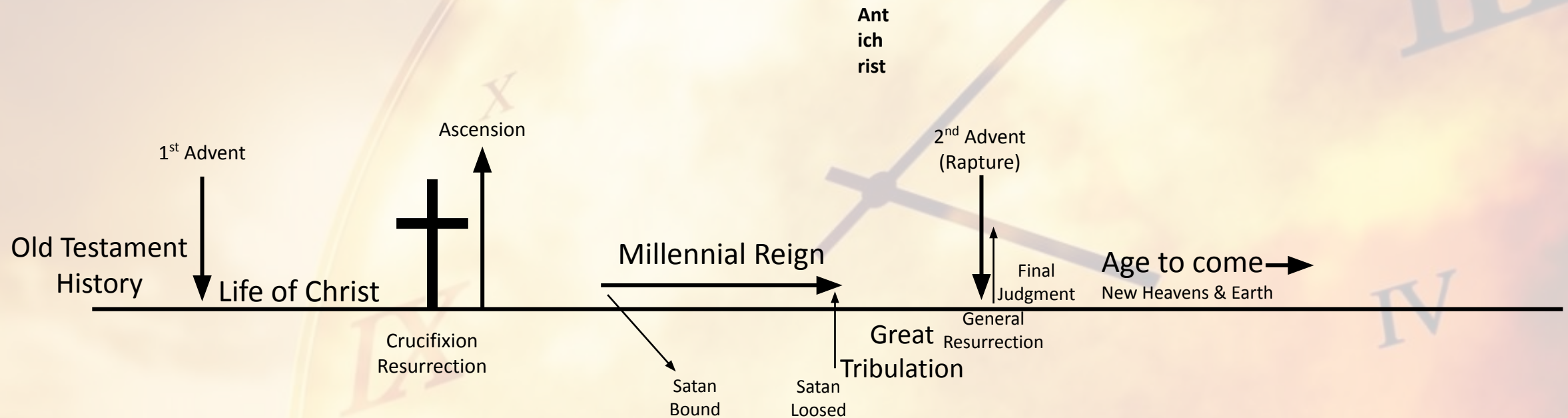
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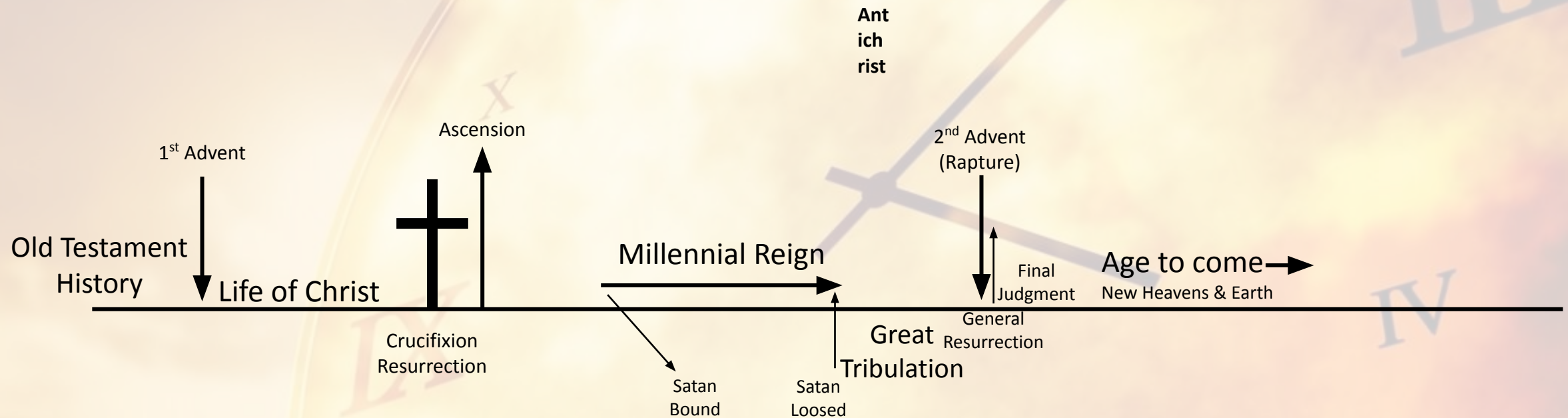
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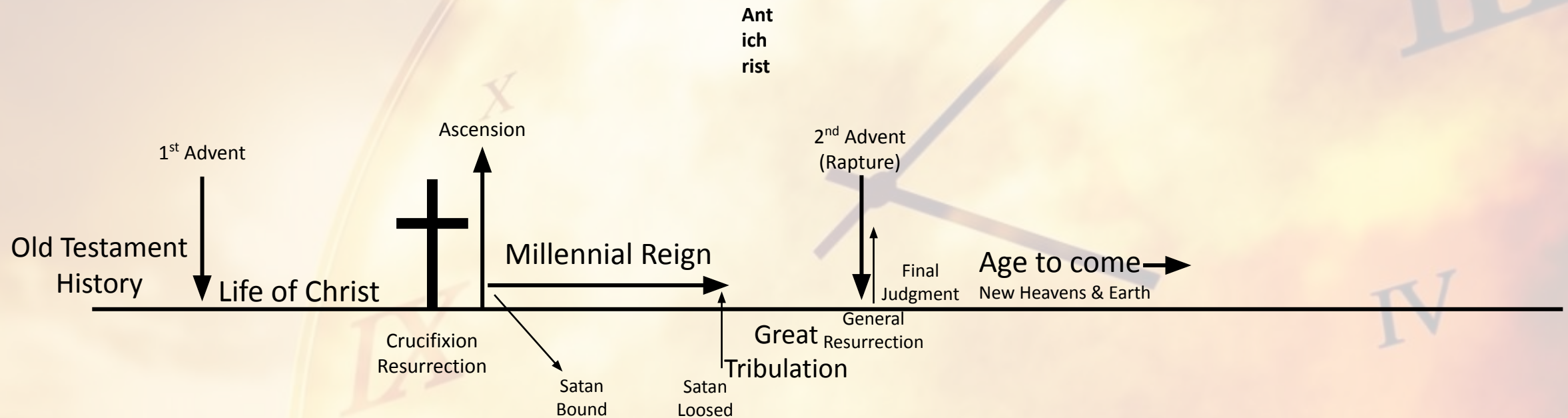
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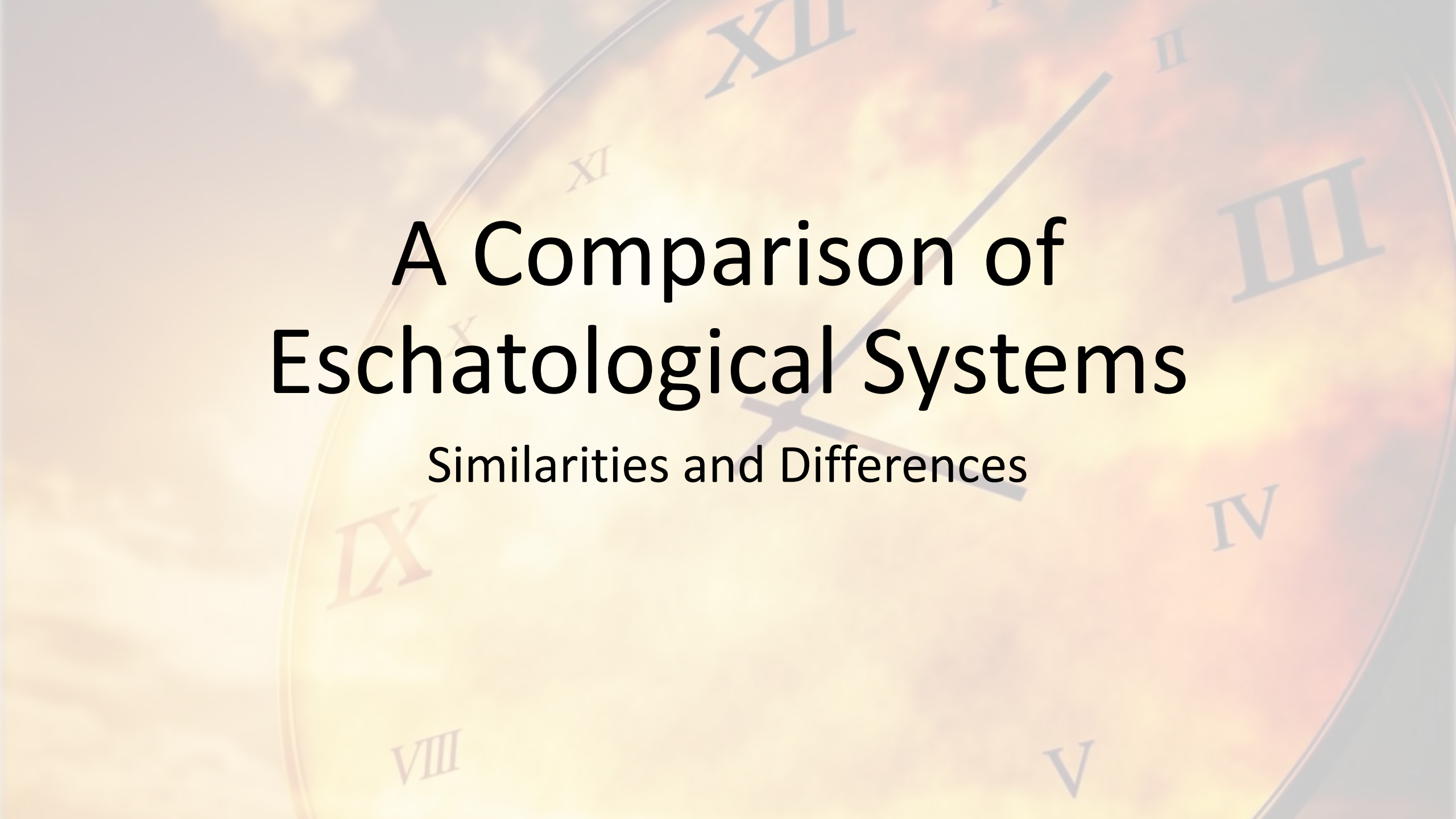


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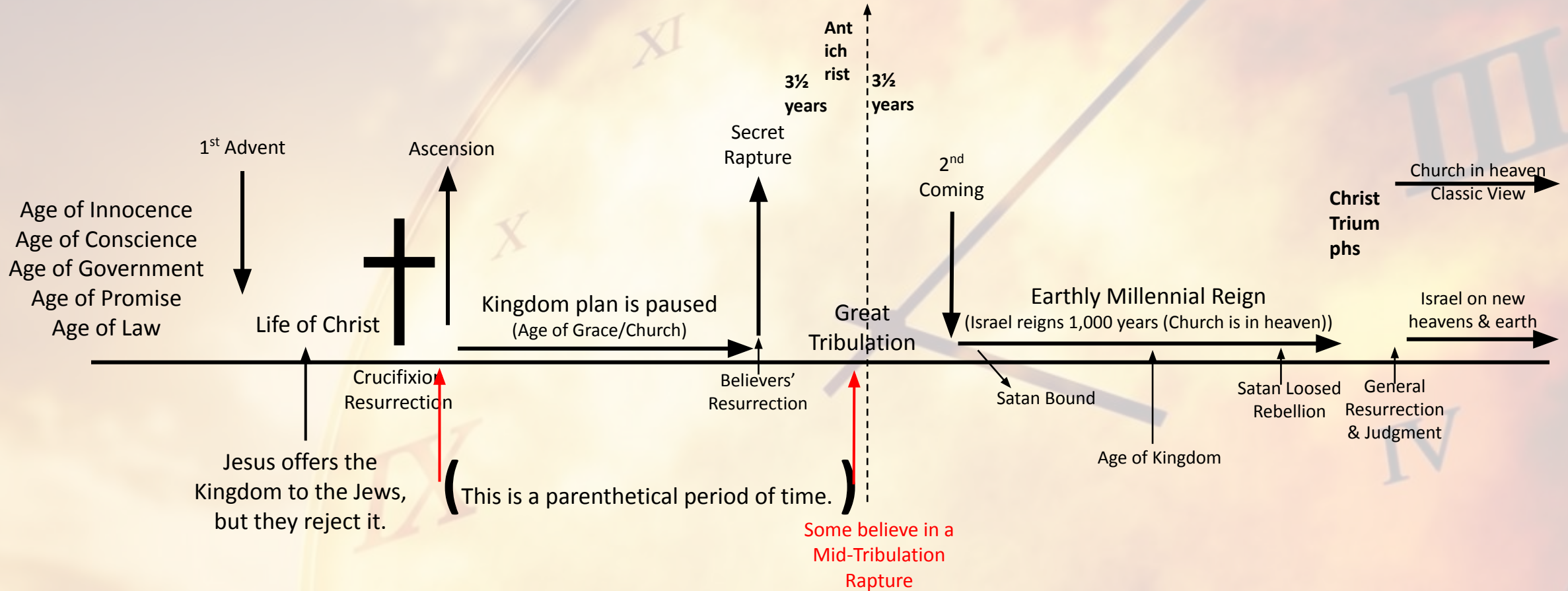




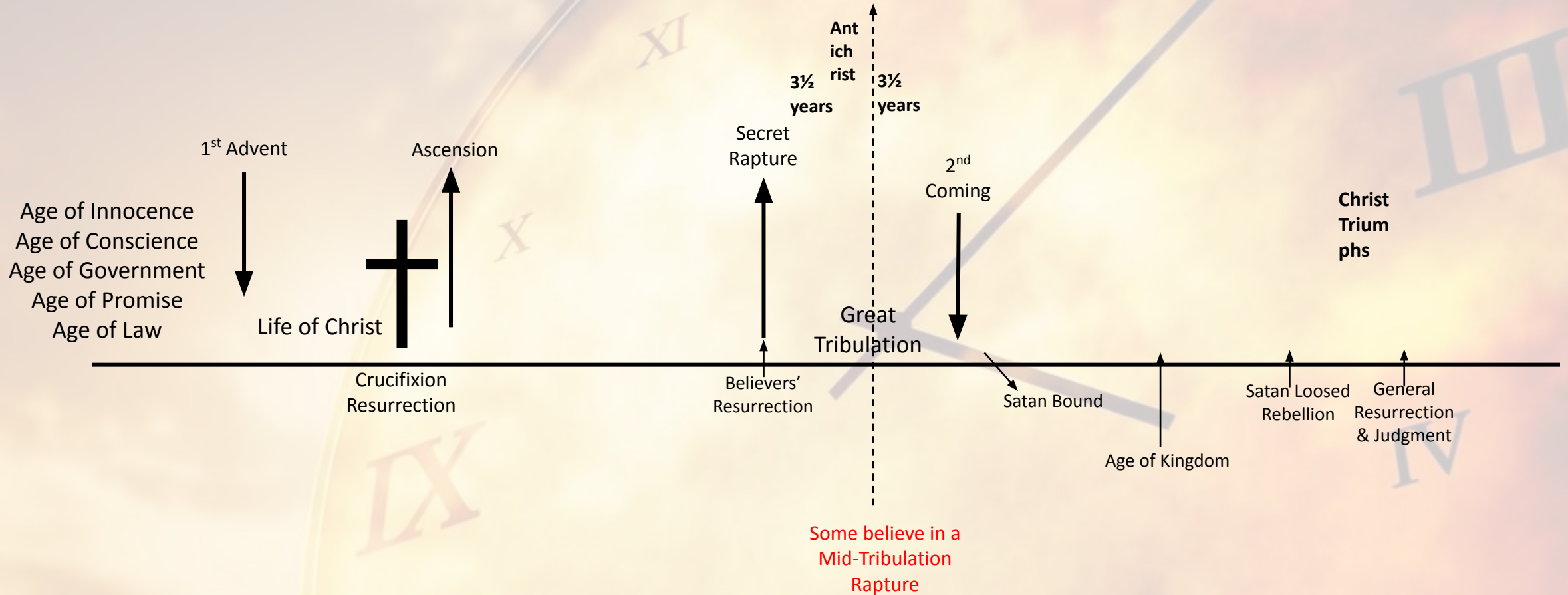
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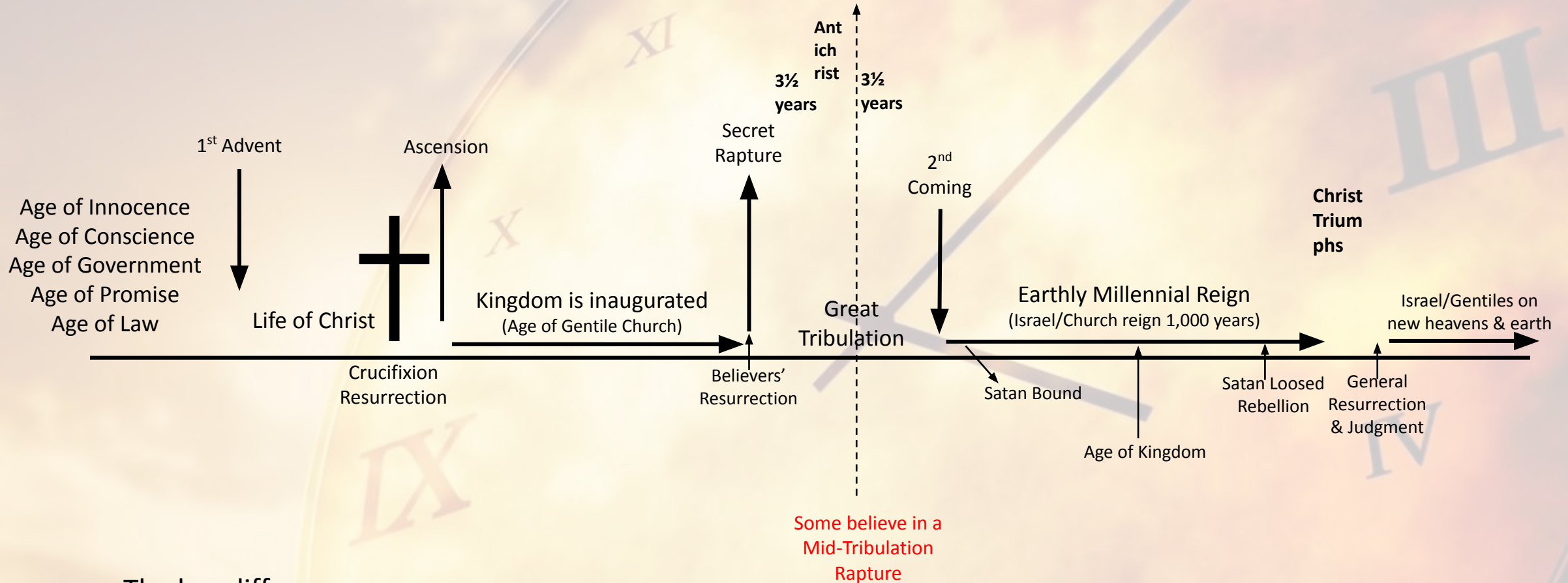
Dispensational Pre-Millennialism



Progressive Dispensational Pre-Millennialism



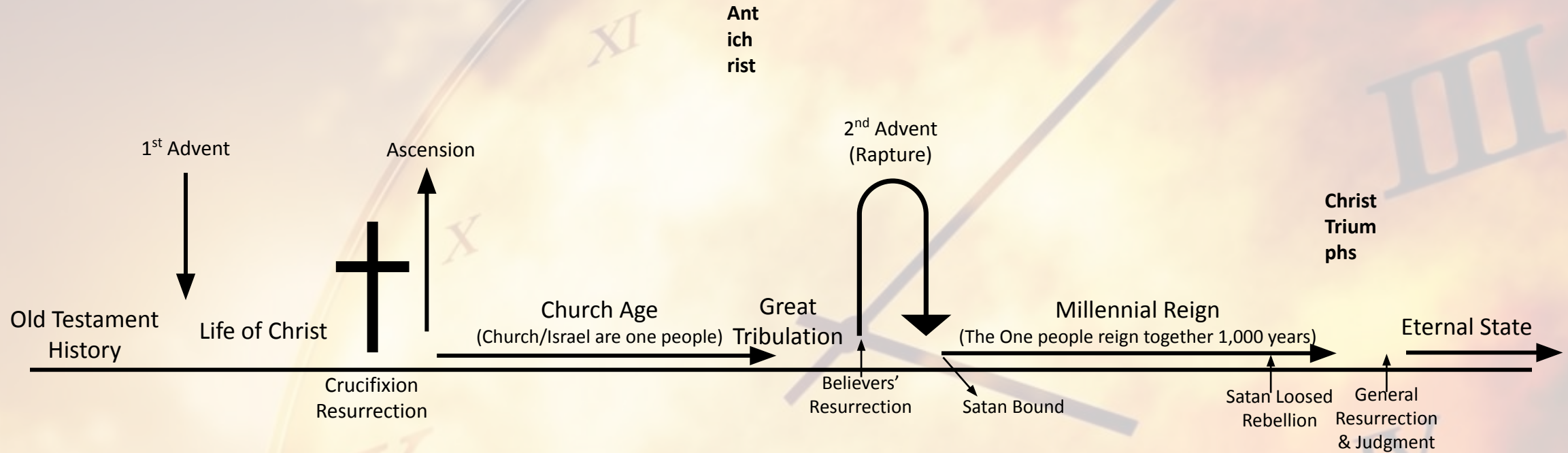
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The key difference:

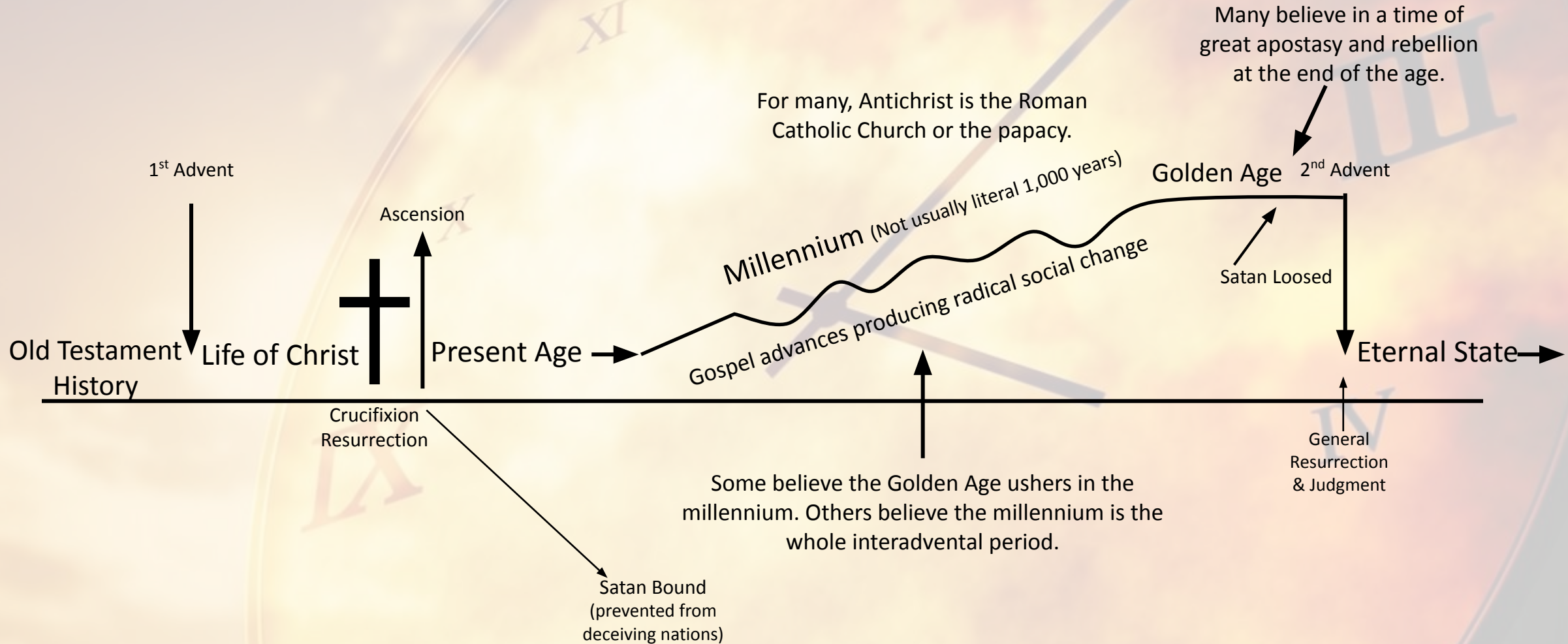
Though the land promise for national Israel is fulfilled in the millennium, the kingdom is inaugurated at the ascension of Christ, and the Church and Israel are brought together as one people in the end.

Historic Pre-Millennialism

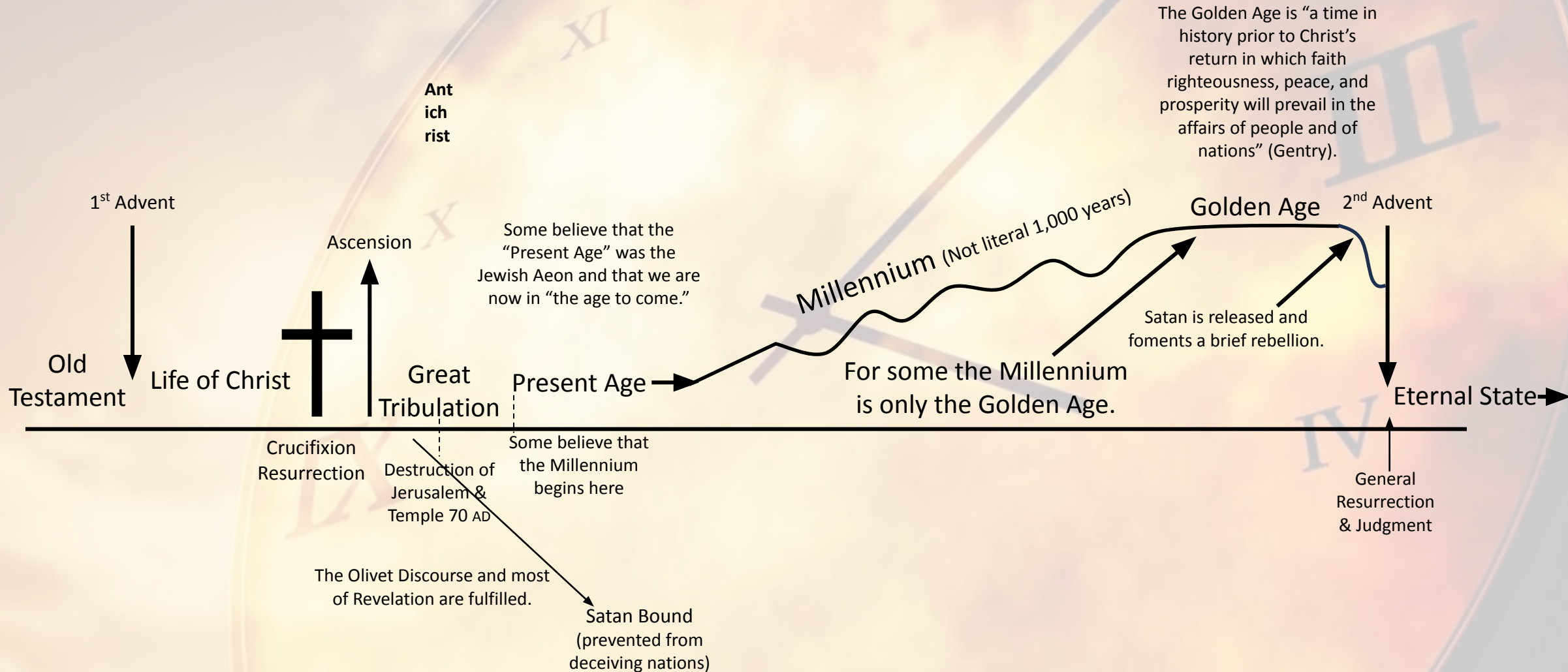


Historic pre-millennialism does not separate Israel and the Church but sees them brought together as one new people. Thus, they do not believe in a “secret rapture”. Nor do they believe that the millennial kingdom is the fulfillment of the land promises to national Israel. The Israel/Church issue significantly differentiates them from dispensationalists.

Historic Post-Millennialism



Preterist Post-Millennialism



Amillennialism (Realized Millennialism)

