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Theology has become confused globally, as people don't read all the religions. Yahavah in the Bible is a translation of Bhagavan Brahma (Lord of Creation) (Sanskrit), and Havah (Hebrew) mean the same thing. They both come from the same root: to mean to be, to make manifest, to create, and thus is used as the Lord of Creation. Brahma is only an aspect of Brahman, & Yahavah is only an aspect of El Elyon, the reality for the Source.

El Elyon in Hebrew is the God Most High, and Ala Ilah is the God Most High as defined as the God Most High throughout the Quran.

Therefore when the Quran is saying we should only have one Lord, and not many, we understand this from the perspective, that in ancient times people turned into demigods (polytheism).

The Divine Council (Elohim) should be understood like Archangels or Angels. Allah comes from the Source (Allah, El Elyon, Ahura Mazda, Chronos, Brahman, etc.).

The Divine Council is a Oneness with Allah, as it is aspects of Allah's qualities. This is where the Quran tries to correct the mistaken theology of making the Divine Council separate from Allah.

The Messiah is a small part of Allah's Word made manifest, and shouldn't be worshipped as Allah, as Allah is ultimately the Source of our whole reality. The Holy Spirit is everything, and the reality is made from Allah's Word.

Ultimately from this theological comprehension, it shows Moses was right in Deuteronomy 32:16-18, that some people would become henotheists.

The reason though for some people worshipping a Trinity, is because in the past we had no access to the resources we have today. It is possible through education to rectify the theological misconceptions.