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People still think Revelation is about the future because:

They were taught futurism from the pulpit. Generations have been told Revelation is about the end of the world instead of the end of the Old Covenant age.

They misunderstand the language. Symbolic or apocalyptic language is taken literally, so they expect literal beasts, marks, and global catastrophes.

They ignore audience relevance. Revelation was written to the seven churches in Asia (Revelation 1:4) about things that concerned them.

They overlook fulfillment. The destruction of Jerusalem in 70 AD was a massive historical event that fulfilled Christ's prophecies, including those in Revelation. Jesus said in Matthew 24:34, "this generation will not pass away until all these things take place."

If we let Scripture interpret itself and honor its timing, it becomes clear Revelation was not about our future, but about their soon coming judgment.

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