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Because of the way language has evolved over time, from one culture to the Creator in the Hebraic religion has become a negative word, instead

Modern day Hebrew has taken the pronunciation of a Vav from Arabic, which is Waw.

In some cultures the 'W' sound came from Double 'V', which is still pronounced like French (doo-bluh-vay).

In the Hebrew Bible, we have the word Havah (H1933/H1934 הוה), which has become 'V', and is the correct pronunciation.

Because they've tried to recreate modern Hebrew, by using an Arabic Triplet, but of it is the same, when it isn't; for one there are lots of two letter words and many things are pronounced differently.

When we put double 'VV' in Hebrew, like a 'W' we find the word Hawah (H1933/H1934 הוה) means 'mischief & destruction'.

Yah in Hebrew is not a shortened version of YHVH (H3068 יהוה), it is a word (H3050 יה) meaning 'Lord'; this can clearly be shown in Psalms 89:14 'who is a strong Lord (Yah), like YHVH' - where if Yah was a shortened version it couldn't be used about other Divine Beings, and as a comparison to the Father.

When people are saying Yahweh they are saying 'Lord of Mischief & Destruction' pronounced with a Vav, which could be pronounced as a 'Uh' sound or a 'V'.

Personally after much experimentation, and asking God which is acceptable, it can be jYahavah, where the usages of 'A' is for power in a word, and the usage of 'V' is something.

This also then matches other ancient religious mantras, where there is a downward outward down breath.

The Yod was pronounced as a jY sound in ancient times, like the Rastas 'Yah'.

The next part of this sacred naming, when we understand that Yah means 'to be, to make manifest', which has the exact same meaning as 'Brahma' in Sanskrit, 'to be, to make manifest', which is a downward outward down breath - it is literally a translation from the Dharmic cultures, that Bhagavan means 'who Makes Become', which implies the 'Lord of Creation', which is the same as 'I am that I am' mean.

Something powerful in the wording Yahavah, is when David said in the Psalms 'The Lord is my strength and my salvation'.

my desires', a word for desires is 'Avah' in Hebrew (H183 אָוָה); where it means not to desire/covet your neighbours possessions, it also has connotation of the one who gives us our desires, by the very nature of reality. When it is pronounced in the Most High, and when we get the name pronounced right, it provides power and will fulfil our desires.