

# Earth Day Is a Biblical Mandate, Not a Political Pawn

Today is Earth Day, and depending on where you stand, that might mean tree planting, recycling or scrolling past a flood of “green” social media posts. But for Christians, Earth Day isn’t just a secular holiday or an environmental campaign—it’s a reminder of a biblical calling we often overlook: God told us to take care of the Earth.

Let’s be honest. For many believers, Earth Day has been written off as a left-wing movement hijacked by radical climate agendas, globalist policies and fear-based narratives. And yes, there are definitely groups who use Earth Day to push ideologies far removed from biblical truth. But throwing out the day altogether is like tossing out your Bible because someone misquotes it. The problem isn’t Earth Day—it’s how we have let others define it.

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The Bible is clear: God made the Earth, called it very good (Gen. 1:31), and placed us here to keep it (Gen. 2:15). That word “keep” in Hebrew implies protection, care and stewardship. We’re not owners—we’re caretakers. Just like we don’t trash our homes or poison our bodies, we shouldn’t be careless with God’s creation.

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Psalm 24:1 reminds us, “The earth is the Lord’s, and the fullness thereof.” That means it’s His, not ours to exploit. And Psalm 19:1 declares, “The heavens declare the glory of God.” Nature reflects the Creator’s beauty. When we pollute or destroy it recklessly, we’re dimming a living testimony of God’s majesty.

Yet here's the key difference: we don't worship the creation—we worship the Creator.

That's where many Earth Day messages go sideways. They elevate nature above people, or above God Himself. Some even suggest population control or call for economic systems that defy biblical principles. That's not stewardship—that's idolatry dressed in eco-friendly packaging.

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But that doesn't mean we abandon creation care. Christians should be the most responsible people on Earth. We know the Earth groans under the weight of sin (Rom. 8:22), and we also know that one day God will redeem and restore it (Rev. 21:1).

In the meantime, we're called to act—because honoring God means honoring what He made.

So plant a tree. Pick up trash. Be mindful of waste. But most importantly, teach your children that the Earth is God's, and we are its stewards—not its saviors. Earth Day isn't about politics—it's about obedience.

Let the world chase headlines and agendas. We'll stay rooted in the Word.

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