

President Obama Engaged in Syncretism During Mosque Visit

Last week President Barack Obama addressed the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C. He told the story of a Muslim man in Chicago who was afraid to lay down his prayer rug and pray at a public park the day following the murder of 14 innocent people by Muslim terrorists in San Bernardino, California.

The president said, "I can't imagine a clearer expression of Jesus' teachings. I can't imagine a better expression of the peaceful spirit of Islam than when a Muslim father filled with fear drew from the example of a Baptist preacher and a Jewish rabbi to teach his children what God demands."

President Obama is a high priest of the holy sacraments of syncretism. Syncretism is the combining of different, often seemingly contradictory beliefs, melding practices of various schools of thoughts and religion. The Bible strictly forbids syncretistic worship; the mingling of biblical and pagan religions is a violation of the First Commandment and brings judgment on a nation. What happened at the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C., was not just unholy, but an abomination.

As an aside, to a president who refuses to call Muslim terrorists "terrorists," who pals around with communists (Frank Marshall Davis), terrorists (William Ayers), criminals (Tony Rezko) and anti-American racists (Jeremiah Wright), let's make this clear, Islam is not a peaceful religion. There may be peaceful Muslims, but Islam is not a peaceful religion. Like it or not, the 9/11 attack was about Islam.

Solomon gave the advice that when the wicked are in power and

control of the affairs of state, where violence and injustice flourish unchecked, then fools become more brazen.

The wise must expose President Obama's distortions to serve his own interests at the expense of the nation. "Answer a fool according to his folly, lest he be wise in his own conceit" (Prov. 26:5). Christians must not sit silently as President Obama fabricates tall tales leading to a topsy-turvy telling of history.

For example, consider his statement last year (Feb. 18, 2015): "Here in America, Islam has been woven into the fabric of our country since its founding."

In truth, Islam had zero impact in the founding of America, for what little the Founder's understood of Mohammedanism they despised. Of course, since secularism has scrubbed America's Christian history from public education, our children have no idea that at Jamestown the Founders erected a cross, knelt, took Communion and prayed, "We do hereby Dedicate this Land, and ourselves, to reach the People within these shores with the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and to raise up Godly generations after us, and with these generations take the Kingdom of God to all the earth. May this Covenant of Dedication remain to all generations, as long as this earth remains, and may this Land, along with England, be Evangelist to the World."*

Following the 9/11 Muslim terrorist attacks on America, Gene Edward Veith wrote following:

"Perhaps more dangerous in the post-postmodernist era is what may happen to religion. Suddenly the cultural hostility to faith went up in smoke, when Americans faced real pain and real spiritual need. This was a good sign. And yet, in the well-intentioned 'interfaith prayer services,' a more disturbing note was sounded. Christians, Muslims, Sikhs and Hindus were all worshipping together, praying, it was said, 'to the same God.'

"The Bible strictly forbids syncretistic worship, the mingling of biblical and pagan religions, a violation of the First Commandment. When the Israelites brought idols of Baal into the Temple, presumably because they thought they and the Canaanites worshipped 'the same god,' the real God was not pleased."

"Such multifaith worship may be the beginning of the much-anticipated 'one-world religion,' which, though filled with pious emotionalism and religiosity, will be far different from Christianity."**

The antidote: A return to prayer and the teaching of the Word must be re-established as priority in America's churches.

America is in desperate need of an event like Pentecost, an occurrence to cause masses of people to wish to belong to the Living God. To accomplish this, prayer must be resurrected as priority in America's churches, asking Jehovah God to pour out His spirit on His people. Once a spiritual resurrection begins to bloom, the nation will then deal with the catastrophe that brought about the moral collapse of America: secularism.

It is the writer's position that outside of a resurrection of prayer in America's churches, and a return to the Word, there is little chance that America will once again draw the whole world to the Light.

Will a Gideon or Rahab make a stand? {eoa}

* Founder Robert Hunt, Jamestown, April 29, 1607

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