

To Retake America, We Must Defeat Her False Religion

The institutional forces governing contemporary America—public education, higher learning, mainstream media, Big Business and Hollywood—are secularists. Their agenda, deliberately, is at odds with Christian morality and virtue. The decline and departure of godly men and women from these positions of leadership is a threat to freedom and the future of America. It should be a trumpet call for prayer.

Secularism is a religion established by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1963, explicitly minimizing the public and political influence of Christianity. The Court's secular motive appears to be "the outworking of a broader strategy to effect the deeper ontological separation of the legal and religious."¹ It is no less than blasphemy to make declaration that God has commanded secular Justices to be obeyed when they command iniquity.

Secularists are not looking for middle ground in which to operate. No, far deeper, secularism disputes and questions the origin and nature of man, the theological and epistemological foundation that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." Without fear of Jehovah, men have no love of truth.

The secularists' objective is to advance a new form of religion, a new moral order. Their goal is the separation of religion from public life, ignorant that the seeds of American freedom and liberty were first sown and established within Christianity.

Secularism has hijacked the Bible-based culture established by the Founders.

Secularism is merely the latest attack of a false religion challenging the authority of Jehovah and His Word. By God's design Satan's "final defeat under Messiah's heel (Gen. 3:14-15) is delayed to effect God's program of redemption through the promised offspring. In the interim, God leaves Satan to test the fidelity of each succeeding generation of the covenant people (Judges 2:22) and to teach them to 'fight' against untruth (Judges 3:2)."²

"To teach them is fight against untruth" seems to be the challenge for the pastors and pews of America. A heresy has crept in that somehow after salvation we are to float on flowery beds of ease without opposition to heaven. In other words, "Every Day A Friday." Last century, A.W. Pink offered this biblical truth: "So often we dwell upon what Christ's ransom has freed us from; so little are we occupied with what His ransom has freed us for." We were made to war "against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high *places*."³

Secularism and Christianity are distinct, immutable religions. Secularism advances the fundamental goodness of human nature, where historic Christianity sets forth a pessimistic view of human nature. The Founders understood that "man is deeply flawed in mind and will, inclined to evil, imperfect in knowledge" and that concentrated power threatens freedom, thus, the system of "separation of powers" and "checks and balances."⁴

The Founders' model was predicated on the theory that all political power is subject to a Higher Law, namely that:

"[T]he state maintained no jurisdiction over religious matters. The state and the church existed as separate loci of social meaning and activity. In this respect, the tradition was thoroughly grounded in modern notions of separation. Yet,

at the same time, religion was of foundational importance to politics and public life, not only as the guarantor of morality and virtue but as an essential factor preserving the principles by which law and religion operated in discrete social spheres. While possessing its own authority and operating according to its own internal logic, law was nevertheless connected—symbolically and ultimately ontologically—to a supervening moral order.”⁵

17th-century author and Pastor William Gurnall offers insight into the direction for pastors in 2015: “Sinning times have ever been the saints’ praying times. Yes, this they may and should do, ‘fast and pray.’ There is yet a God in heaven to be sought, when a people’s deliverance is thrown beyond the help of human policy or power.”

The church in America needs to re-establish weekly prayer meetings led by senior pastors.

We just need a Gideon or Rahab the Harlot to stand.

ENDNOTES:

1. Zachary R. Calo. *Higher Law Secularism: Religious Symbols, Contested Secularisms, and the Limits of the Establishment Clause*.
2. Bruce K. Waltke. *Genesis Commentary*.
3. Ephesians 6:12.
4. M. Stanton Evans. *The Theme Is Freedom*.
5. Zachary R. Calo.