

Why 'Christians Against Christian Nationalism' Totally Contradicts the Gospel

Going by the plausible but deceptive name "Christians Against Christian Nationalism," secular Christians, spearheaded by the Baptist Joint Committee for Religious Liberty [BJC], recently announced that "As Christians, we are bound to Christ, not by citizenship, but by faith. ... Whether we worship at a church, mosque, synagogue or temple, America has no second-class faiths."

Along with six George Soros-funded religious groups and a variety of other non-Christian organizations, the BJC is co-endorser of "An Interfaith Statement of Principles," which stigmatizes candidates who appeal to voters based on faith as "inappropriate" and "divisive," and calls for religious appeals to be removed from political campaigns entirely.

To all appearances, the message conveyed here implies that "We shouldn't say that Jesus is the only way to heaven."

"We mustn't insist on an exclusive Christian gospel, in consideration that Buddhists, Hindus and followers of Allah, in pursuance of their faiths, can find salvation within the context of their own religious perspective," says Dr. Joseph Boot.

This is a far cry from the stalwart Christianity that braved the ancient Greeks and Romans with the Good News of the kingdom of God: He is risen!

How would the "Christians Against Christian Nationalism" (CACN) answer the question whether Christ is the only way to

God or whether there are different paths?

The commingling of different, often contradictory beliefs, syncretism brings God's judgment upon a nation. Admixing the practices of various ideologies and religions appears to be the CACN's political platform for 2020, which adds an element of duplicity to their endorsement of the overall removal of religion from political campaigns.

What has happened to America over the last century is unfortunately nothing new. In his book *The Paradigm*, Jonathan Cahn says that 2,700 years ago, Israel "began driving God out of their public squares, out of their government, out of the instruction of their children, out of their culture and out of their lives. They expunged His Word from their public discourse and His Law from their collective consciousness. And by driving God out, they created a vacuum. Into that vacuum they brought in still more gods. Their lives were now permeated with idols and increasingly carnal, materialistic and fragmented. And their civilization was now at war against the foundation on which it stood."

This ended with Israel's relocation in captivity in Assyria.

Former president Barack Hussein Obama cemented his legacy as the high priest of syncretic worship with his performance at the 2016 Christian 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 following the murder of 14 innocent people by Muslim terrorists in San Bernardino, California.

Although he couldn't bring himself to call out Muslim terrorists for what they are, Obama moralized: "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.”

Can the ex-president tell us what God demands?

It is for such attempts to unite beliefs or conflicting principles, among plenty of other reasons, that America finds itself in a state of spiritual apostasy, a land destitute of the Word of God. The liberal Warren Court had it removed from education in 1963.

As a result of the removal of the Word, the culture has spun out of control. Since the 1970s and '80s, an anemic church became preoccupied with the anticipation of the rapture. This has become the escape valve, having left the American culture over to decline.

Barring a spiritual resurrection, our kids or grandkids are likely to see and experience persecution.

Having lost the culture, 21st-century Christians can practice their faith in private if they wish, as long as they don't bring the Bible to school, let alone Jesus. There should be no public demonstration of one's Christian faith, and, heaven forbid, never ever release the “J-Bomb” in public, on media outlets, or—unless negatively—in Hollywood movies.

“A Full Gender and Diversity Curriculum” is the new cure-all, applied by radical state-sponsored “education” jockeys. Watch an example [here](#).

Over the last decade, secular educationalists laid the groundwork for “gender and diversity curricula,” in addition to Obama's campaign to secularize the culture and Hillary Rodham Clinton's protracted support of organizations like the CACN.

Ms. Clinton “once coined the term ‘freedom of worship,’” says Eric Metaxas. “Freedom of worship is what you do in a building on a Sunday morning, but freedom of religion is different.

Freedom of religion is what you do when you come out of that building, and Obama and Hillary Clinton would have us bow to the secular authority of the state. That is the antithesis of what the founders enshrined in religious liberty. And every American should be scared. It's not about Christians, it's about American freedom."

Secularism's onslaught has produced a spiritual famine in the land, derived solely from the loss of hearing the Word of the Lord, for "Satan [will see] to it that there is no shortage of spurious food."

Thus, utopians and illusionists "come preaching Jesus and His gospel, but as the Holy Spirit warns us, it is 'another Jesus' and 'another gospel' than the genuine one (2 Cor. 11:4)," says A.W. Pink.

The former glory of the nation—the righteousness of the early culture that produced American exceptionalism—emanated from those who "founded [America] for the glory and the advancement of the Christian faith," as early Pilgrims wrote in the Mayflower Compact.

Having bowed to secularism, Christianity is now the "second-class faith," as the edict above has it.

According to Dr. Joseph Boot, America's culture would be unrecognizable to the early founders: different nationalities, different peoples, assorted cults, miscellaneous gods, divers temples and a culture saturated by feral values, devoid of biblical harmony and unity.

Given America's current public education system, even a passing suggestion that America is, or ever was, a Christian nation brings ridicule from those controlling the upper tributaries of the culture.

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There will be dark times ahead, unless Gideons and Rahabs move into the public arena from behind the four walls of the church building, inserting the “leaven of heaven” across the whole interior of America in every hamlet, every town, every city.

Despite that this may not be a popular message, God be praised that Gideons and Rahabs are beginning to stand. {eoa}

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