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Don't Be Fooled: Good Cannot "Coexist" With Evil

Don't fall for the catchphrases, no matter how trendy.

At some point, you've probably seen the famous "coexist" image that's become a staple of bumper stickers.

In the picture, the letters comprising the word "coexist" are shaped into the symbols of popular religions and philosophies. The original version merely has the "c" shaped into an Islamic moon, a Star of David serving as the "x," and the "t" turned into a Christian cross.



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Subsequent versions, the ones most often seen on bumper stickers, go further, throwing in the peace symbol, the yin-yang icon, and the male and female symbols for good measure.

The point of the image is to promote the idea of unity and diversity, bringing together all of these divergent belief systems.

It sounds nice. But it's emblematic of subtle anti-Christian propaganda in contemporary America.

The coexist image, in fact, was created by Polish, Warsaw-based graphic designer Piotr Młodożeniec in 2000 as an entry in an international art competition sponsored by the Museum on the Seam for Dialogue, Understanding and Coexistence in Jerusalem.

The underlying message may not seem sinister at first glance, but upon reflection the true agenda becomes apparent: If everyone is to coexist, then good will, by logical extension, coexist with evil.

While the Left, which furthers all this, may not articulate this point vocally, they clearly implicitly understand. Their actions lead us to a world in which the very personification of evil — Satan — is permitted, in the form of Satanism, to exist in the public sphere on par with Christianity.

Of course, their ultimate goal is not equality, but superiority. The strategy has always been to give their ideas an opening into the culture by demanding equal representation. Then, when they have it, they viciously suppress everything Christian and traditionalist.

Popular culture, of which the coexist image is a product, has for years now been pushing the idea that good and evil must exist side-by-side — completely contrary to the Christian mandate that we repent, seek Christ, and combat evil with the aim of eradicating it.

Notice how the concept of yin and yang has been used for the left's end of normalizing the acceptance of evil. The phrase "yin and yang" has been so ingrained into our minds that, like the also-Eastern notion of karma, most people in the West today instinctively view it as a standard truth of the universe even if they don't otherwise believe in Chinese cosmology.

What helps the Left is that the image of yin and yang is so simple, visceral. The circle, half light and half



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dark, communicates so much with such simple iconography.

What the propagandists do is extrapolate that imagery and say, "There is light and darkness in everything and in all of us. It is an inescapable fact of the universe. Light and dark balance each other out. They need each other. We cannot exist without them."

In that way, evil and sin become not something we should strive to remove from ourselves and from the world through faith in Jesus Christ, but a core component of ourselves and of the universe that cannot be purged.

Do you see how subtly diabolical it is? It is the normalization of evil. It actually turns evil into a "good," inasmuch as it is treated like an integral component of humanity and the cosmos.

And it's a perversion of the actual Chinese philosophy, as yin and yang, while describing opposite but interconnected forces, do not originally relate to good and evil.

As always, the globo-Marxists grab something and corrupt it to suit their ends.

Popular entertainment also furthers the corrosive notion that evil is part of the proper balance of the universe. One of the most popular media franchises is *Star Wars*.

And what does *Star Wars* talk about? Bringing balance to "the Force." The coexistence of the "Light Side" and the "Dark Side."

As with yin and yang, *Star Wars* is such a famous franchise that it is deeply embedded in our culture even for those who haven't watched the movies; its in-world theology is practically intuitive to the average young person.

This is an important lesson as to why the establishment promotes certain media properties. There is often an agenda behind the major pop-culture phenomena.

Light and darkness do not go hand-in-hand. Jesus said, "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

Jesus Christ is the standard we are to follow to life and salvation. And there is no balance of light and darkness in him. As we read in the Gospel of John, "the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not."

As Christians, our duty is to purge the darkness within ourselves through faith and repentance. We are to be a light reflecting the light of Jesus to those around us.

And we should fight against the darkness that is evil in our society, not coexist with it.



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