



We Cannot Win Without an Organized Americanist Christian Movement

To win in a struggle against the powerful establishment forces that have been hacking away at our freedoms and way of life, a greater power is needed — the power of faith.

The united body of America's Christians is the one force best positioned to counter the illegitimate usurpations of the Deep State.

The superiority of religious faith and devotion is something the establishment understands well. This is why they attack religious worship and discourage church attendance — it poses a challenge to loyalty to the state. The elites do not want the threat of any allegiances and ties outside of their control.

Thus, they do all they can to discredit the church, as well as other institutions such as the family.

The current conflict between the Left and Christian churches is similar to the drawn-out battle between the Church and monarchies throughout European history. Many rulers saw the Catholic Church's influence over the religious and secular lives of subjects as an affront to their power.

One of the most glaring examples of the historical battle between church and state is Henry VIII bypassing the Catholic Church's restraints by creating the Church of England and making himself the head of it. In that example, the government rid itself of the rival power of the Church by assuming the Church's power for itself, making Henry and all future monarchs the leaders of the Church.

There is also the case of the French Revolution. The revolutionaries, who were proto-Marxists (the revolutionary program was Marxist in all but name, as it naturally preceded the publication of *The Communist Manifesto* by six decades), vehemently suppressed the Church, murdering clergy and desecrating houses of worship.

Monarchs in the Middle Ages knew that the Church wielded the power to excommunicate rulers who stepped out of line, to declare rulers illegitimate, and to take other punitive measures against the government. Moreover, the Church commanded vast financial resources and was an important secular power, directly through the Papal State (the contiguous Italian territories over which the Pope ruled as a sovereign) and indirectly through the Holy Roman Emperor (all the emperors were Catholic and were anointed by the Pope).

The globalists today fear the ability of organized Christianity to thwart their plans. It is imperative that America's churches rise up and serve as a much-needed check on the power of government.

But how can this be accomplished? Unlike Europe during the Middle Ages, there is no single centralized Christian church. America is an amalgam of Catholics, protestants, and orthodox and other forms of



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And protestantism is itself highly decentralized by nature, composed of numberless individual congregations rather than one overarching body.

There is nothing wrong with this; on the contrary, it is a healthy expression of the American tendency toward free market competition that there should be such a wide array of churches. It fosters freedom by discouraging the accumulation of power in the religious sphere, just as we shun the accumulation of power in government.

But there nevertheless remains a need for unity. Because it is unity and in numbers that one has power in a society. This is why we must build a united movement of Christians that tolerates whatever theological differences we may have while being united by a common shared value: Americanism.

In a 2014 *New American* [article](#), Sam Blumenfeld wrote that America is a biblical republic and Americanism is the nation's biblical religion; that although our people practice many faiths and we have freedom of religion, we have a common set of biblical beliefs related to our understanding of America's unique origin and place in the world — that is Americanism.

In his 2007 book *Americanism: The Fourth Great Western Religion*, Yale professor David Gelernter wrote:

America is no secular republic; it's a biblical republic. Americanism is no civic religion, it's a biblical religion. Americanism doesn't merely announce the nation's ideals on its own authority; it speaks on behalf of the Bible and the Bible's God, as Lincoln did in his Second Inaugural Address.

Christian nationalism has been [growing in support](#) within the Republican Party, becoming more and more mainstream. Americanism is simply the American strain of Christian nationalism. The intellectual foundation for an Americanist, or American Christian nationalist, movement thus already exists. It simply needs to be put into action through actual organization.

This should be one of the highest priorities among right-wing activists: Creating a true, grassroots organization that brings together Christians of all varieties who are united in the common causes of liberty and traditionalism. The emphasis should be action, bringing them together not just to talk (because too much talking will probably only lead to conflicts over theological differences), but to engage in activism, volunteering, educating, and even electioneering in a unified effort.

If America's Christians stay true to their beliefs and work together, there will be victory. The establishment may have money, but this does not make them invincible. As Peter said in Acts, "Thy money perish with thee."



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