



Letters to the Editor

Christians in Politics

Concerning your article about the importance of Christians getting involved with politics, it is not going to matter how much Christians get involved with politics if Christian leadership — and the church — doesn't repent from abandoning the law of God.

For example, why should the state be concerned about the legality of abortions if Christian girls commit many abortions? Why should the culture be concerned about the divorce rate when the divorce rate is the same inside the church as outside the church — because there is just as much fornication going on inside the church as outside the church? Why should pastors and church leaders be concerned about having to hire homosexuals through possible passage of the Equality Act when there are thousands of churches across America who are already homosexual “churches” yet there is no outrage against this contempt and mockery for the law of God across this land? What does it matter who the president is if Christian women don't want to be mothers anymore because they care more about their careers than they do their families?

When pastors do not have a love for, and seek to live by, and fail to preach, a love for the law of God, it does not matter who the president is because nothing or no one can stop God's judgment from destroying that nation.

Unless the pastors of this country find the book of the law, as they did in Josiah's day, and react to it as Josiah did, the Lord's judgment is going to remain on this country until He destroys this country. 2 Chronicles 7:14 isn't addressing a nation, or a president, directly. It is a call to God's people to repent first, then He will heal their land. In order to repent, there has to be a love for, and respect for, the law of God.

When you abandon the law of God, there is no church, just a bunch of social clubs, which is what we have today.

John Bynum

Sent via e-mail

Steer Clear of Distractions

Back when I was a member of the JBS, there was a tenet of the Society to avoid distracting issues that could take up a lot of time and energy and make the society look bad if members got involved in them. I have in mind things such as claiming that the income tax wasn't properly approved. Is it still the policy of the Society to avoid needless distractions from the main goals?

I ask because posting videos with specious arguments against Darwin doesn't seem helpful to me. The ancient creed of the church, approved at two ecumenical councils (325 and 381 A.D.), wisely declares that God created everything visible and invisible and declined to sully itself with discussion of how God did this. But The New American thinks it knows better — that it doesn't make itself look idiotic for trying to promote anti-evolutionary nonsense, claiming evolution doesn't meet hypothesis testing?

Lord have mercy! How foolish. Yes, a simplistic definition of science is hypothesis testing. But insisting that the only way to do science is double-blind controlled statistical testing or similar is nuts and would



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mean that there's no possible science about almost anything: geology, climate, astronomy, a large part of biology, even some of chemistry and archeology, and that we can't know history before written records, etc. Please, seriously reconsider this wrong direction!

Father Mark Lichtenstein

Sent via e-mail

Law of the Land?

The final word from the Supreme Court on the election steal of 2020 is that basically they do not want to get involved. Ok, tell me what the purpose of the Supreme Court is?

For many decades, we have been told that a ruling by the Supreme Court is the law of the land, yet now it wants to step aside.

More proof the Supreme Court has become another arm of the Democratic Party.

David Robinson

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