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Posted by dc[3] on Sun, 03 Jun 2007 06:05:22 GMT
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Cheers man.
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Posted by Sarah on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 01:30:11 GMT
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Some of the videos focused on the reliability of the authors of the three synoptic gospels, written 50 - 90 years after Jesus' death. I'm sure they were swell guys who felt they had an important story to tell, but I'm just speculating, as is anyone else who claims to know their methods and motivations.

But belief in the good intentions of Matthew, Mark, and Luke is yet another belief layered over the belief in question, i.e., "The Bible Is the Word of God."

I don't really expect or need an answer to this, I just like to question beliefs. I suspect the reason people believe that the Bible is the Word of God is simply that they have chosen to believe that. And that's OK with me. Whatever floats your boat.

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> Anyway, I gotta go drop off the teenager at a graduation, so this will
> have to wait...
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> take care
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> DC
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> What about being forced to go to
>>catechism on saturday mornings when all the cartoons were on . . . well,
> at
>>the time, I felt abused, but I got over it. I do think it's wrong to
>>teach
>
>>a child your beliefs without also teaching them that there are other
>>beliefs, and non-beliefs. They should be encouraged to learn about other
>
>>religions, and to explore spirituality for themselves. Want your kid (or
>
>>anyone else) to believe as you do? Be a shining example of what your
>>beliefs do for you.
>>
>>But the silliest, tiredest, and most irritating argument in Pete's article
>
>>. . well, here's a few examples:
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>>"We are in the process - encouraged by Christopher - of abolishing
>>religion,
>
>>and so of abolishing conscience, too."
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>>"If you do not worship God, you end up worshipping power . . . "
>>
>>"But why should atheists care, or use such terms as "good" and "virtue"
>
>>anyway? "
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>>"But as soon as we have the power to do evil, we generally do."
>>
>>Yes folks, it's the absurd idea that without belief in God, there is
>>nothing
>
>>to stop one from evil behaviour. Maybe believers are drawn to religion
>
>>because they have so little faith in their own goodness. But I, for one
> of
>>millions, do not believe in God, Heaven, or Hell except as metaphors, and

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>>yet here I am . . . no trail of dead bodies, no plundered wealth, no
>>criminal record, and I'm a nurse with a reputation for being exceptionally
>
>>empathetic and kind. People can be honest and kind just because they
>>respect the rights and feelings of others . . . no deity required. The
>
>>"Golden Rule" provides its own rewards and punishments.
>>
>>I'm going out on a limb here, but I'm gonna turn this argument around and
>
>>say that if someone really needs the threat of Hell, the enticement of
>>Heaven, and a list of God's rules to be a good person, perhaps he or she
> is
>>not in possession of a conscience.
>>
>>Anyway, I recommend the book. He's an amusing writer and makes a pretty
>
>>good case for the argument that religion is purely a human invention.
>>
>>Damn it, DC, you knew this would get me . . .
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>>Sarah
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>>"DC" <dc@spammersinhell.com> wrote in message news:46625a22$1@linux...
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>>> Forget the load of bollocks about impeaching Bush, and read this:
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>>> GREAT piece.
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>>> DC
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Posted by Deej [4] on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 02:31:42 GMT
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> PS: Cubensis . . . . ? Mmmm . . . sign me up, dude.
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Walk through just about any cow pasture between San Antonio and Houston
where you see Braham cattle grazing and the white cattle egret following
them around early in the morning after a rainy night and the little gold
caps will be poppin up out of every meadow muffin you see. Happens from
April through September once the nighttime temperatures are consistently
above 60 degrees. Lots of ranchers are mixing fungicides with their cattle
feed these days to keep the hippies out of their fields. Hippies still exist
down there.....the Rainbow People have some big camps in this area .

;o)

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Posted by Sarah on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 04:21:53 GMT
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Hippies!? Damn it, where's my sheep shears . . . ?

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"DJ" <www.aarrrrggghhh!!!.com> wrote in message news:46637b49@linux...
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"Sarah" <sarahjane@sarahtonin.com> wrote:

using modified ape DNA who then turned us loose in the jungle to see what
would happen. That's right, we're just ants in some alien kid's terrarium,
and if we don't stop stinking up his room with CO2, he's gonna take us out

Yep, I believe that too. Now that there are two of us we should incorporate
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Date
Name
Address
City, State & Zip
Dear Name,
My heart aches at the thought of the grief you must be feeling at this
time. I do not understand, any more than you do, why one so new in life,
and one who promised so much joy, has passed on after such a brief visit.
I am sure that from your short time with little Jessica there are many
special memories that you will always hold in your heart. Perhaps they are
moments you find painful to remember; yet ones you will never want to forget.
Though she was with you for only five days I know that the love you hold
in your heart for her will last a lifetime.
In times as difficult as these, lofty words and explanations don't seem
to mean much. So I do not offer any words except that Janelle and I love

you and are praying for you to have the grace and strength to endure the journey ahead of you.

Losing someone is never easy. It can take months and years before we feel capable of living joyfully again. I want you to know that we will be here for you during your good days and your bad. I want you to feel free to call us at any time and to come in. Many in our church share in the sorrow of what has happened. They, too, are available to you with equally open arms and hearts.

Sincerely,

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Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by Sarah on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 04:27:08 GMT
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Hey, why not? It's no crazier a basis that the rest of 'em. Might even be true!

Gotta have a name though, and if we're smart, we'll have mandatory donations for pastoral counselling.

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"Gene Lennon" <glennon@NOSPmyrealbox.com> wrote in message news:4663941b$1@linux...
>
> "Sarah" <sarahjane@sarahtonin.com> wrote:
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> "I myself believe that human beings were genetically designed by
> extraterrestrials
> using modified ape DNA who then turned us loose in the jungle to see what
> would happen. That's right, we're just ants in some alien kid's
> terrarium,
> and if we don't stop stinking up his room with CO2, he's gonna take us out
> in the back yard and blast us with a garden hose."
>
> Yep, I believe that too. Now that there are two of us we should
> incorporate
> and get us a tax shelter. Might as well go where the big boys go -
> www.startchurch.com
>
> As long as we are there we should go for the twofer and get "Pastoral
> Letters".
> Just 29.00 more or 39.00 with the Holiday Gift Pack, which includes 4
> Thanksgiving
> letters, 4 Christmas Letters and 4 New Year's Letters.
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> Here is a sample letter. Please remember to remove the name "little
> Jessica"
> and replace it with the actual name. Also replace the name of your wife
> with
> her real name as well.
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>
> Condolence on the death of a newborn
> Date
> Name
> Address
> City, State & Zip
> Dear Name,
> My heart aches at the thought of the grief you must be feeling at this
> time. I do not understand, any more than you do, why one so new in life,
> and one who promised so much joy, has passed on after such a brief visit.
> I am sure that from your short time with little Jessica there are many
> special memories that you will always hold in your heart. Perhaps they are
> moments you find painful to remember; yet ones you will never want to
> forget.
> Though she was with you for only five days I know that the love you hold
> in your heart for her will last a lifetime.
> In times as difficult as these, lofty words and explanations don't
> seem
> to mean much. So I do not offer any words except that Janelle and I love
> you and are praying for you to have the grace and strength to endure the
> journey ahead of you.
> Losing someone is never easy. It can take months and years before we
> feel capable of living joyfully again. I want you to know that we will be
> here for you during your good days and your bad. I want you to feel free
> to call us at any time and to come in. Many in our church share in the
> sorrow
> of what has happened. They, too, are available to you with equally open
> arms
> and hearts.
> Sincerely,
> Your name typed
>
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>

Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by dc[3] on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 04:45:16 GMT
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"Sarah" <sarahjane@sarahtonin.com> wrote:
>OK, two quick things . . .
>
>One, while some atheists are as closed-minded and unjustifiably certain
of
>their position as the worst of Christian fundies, these are individuals,
and
>not representative of all atheists. Most atheists simply do not see any

>reason to believe in God, and to attempt to diminish that position by
>claiming that "lack of belief is itself belief" is just illogical. Some

>people need reason to believe, and given insufficient reason, will not
>believe.

But atheism is *not* lack of belief. Atheism is the claim to be the only
objective truth concerning matters of the Deity. As such it is philosophy
and belief, not objectivity. It corrupts belief by its pretense to objectivity,
and when it misuses science to support its belief, it corrupts and betrays

science. It says: "I know you are all deluded" and as such is the single
most blatant power grab by a belief system in the history of humanity,
while simultaneously denying it is belief. So in the end you have nothing
except hatred of the fundies and a sense of superiority. And you all wonder
why people doubt your moral foundations?

Both "I am sure that we were created" and "I am sure there is no God"
are philosophical and theological positions. One is wrong. Either is
supportable by reason. What do you believe? This great brown wave
of hatred of God and believers currently breaking over the culture
will succeed with many, but will fail wherever the people have a
foundation. You and I talked about this before. You admitted to
creating your own god-beliefs, and I warned you that you would have
no foundation when you needed one. And here you are...

>Two, every time someone tries to show me why I should believe the Bible
is
>the word of God (including a bunch of those little videos you linked . .
. I
>didn't watch all of them), there seems to be this hint of desperation to

>save their beliefs from the brutal onslaught of logic and in some cases,

>history. The problem is, most every argument I hear is basically "the Bible

>is the Word of God because it says it is."

Then you didn't watch many of those little videos. Now, go here,

http://www.annerice.com/bs_b_ChristTheLord.htm

Check out, buy, or borrow the book.
Read the afterword to discover why Anne, she of giant mind and many vampires, became a believer and tell me how desperate she sounds... Tell me which of her reasons to believe are delusions and why you are so much more enlightened.

Remember either you or she are foolish...

>Some of the videos focused on the reliability of the authors of the three

>synoptic gospels, written 50 - 90 years after Jesus' death. I'm sure they

>were swell guys who felt they had an important story to tell, but I'm just

>speculating, as is anyone else who claims to know their methods and
>motivations.

Many highly-trusted historical sources, including Josephus, were written later.

>But belief in the good intentions of Matthew, Mark, and Luke is yet another

>belief layered over the belief in question, i.e., "The Bible Is the Word of
>God."

Unless there is no evidence against it. Indeed, one of the most compelling issues is the fact that these people went to their deaths, having made no money, gained no political power or influence in their lifetimes, and did so willingly, despite the horrible deaths awaiting them, for no earthly gain. Just imagine if it were actually true, and Jesus was who he said he was....

>I don't really expect or need an answer to this, I just like to question

>beliefs.

Good then start with your own. Atheists are the worst sort of hypocrites... sorry, but it is true.

>I suspect the reason people believe that the Bible is the Word of
>God is simply that they have chosen to believe that. And that's OK with
me.
>Whatever floats your boat.

Read Anne.

Then

http://www.apologetics.org/products_merechristianity_book.ht m

Then ask yourself why the Lewis book is full of love and grace and
the Hitchens/Dawkins/Harris crowd are such bitter. hateful little
men. Could they be following a different spirit?

>I myself believe that human beings were genetically designed by
>extraterrestrials using modified ape DNA who then turned us loose in the

>jungle to see what would happen. That's right, we're just ants in some

>alien kid's terrarium, and if we don't stop stinking up his room with CO2,

>he's gonna take us out in the back yard and blast us with a garden hose.

I think Bill L. has a religion for you? But then, you are likely to
ask too many questions huh?

At the end, you will only be satisfied with truth. I hope you find it.

DC

Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by Deej [4] on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 04:52:42 GMT
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Yep..genyewine livin, breathin hairgods runninround loose all over the damn
place.

;o)

"Sarah" <sarahjane@sarahtonin.com> wrote in message news:46639519$1@linux...
> Hippies!? Damn it, where's my sheep shears . . . ?

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> "DJ" <www.aarrrrggghhh!!!.com> wrote in message news:46637b49@linux...
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>> "Sarah" <sarahjane@sarahtonin.com> wrote in message
>> news:46636cde@linux...
>>> Lion? And Tigers? and Bears? Oh my . . .
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>>> PS: Cubensis . . . . ? Mmmm . . . sign me up, dude.
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>> Walk through just about any cow pasture between San Antonio and Houston
>> where you see Braham cattle grazing and the white cattle egret following
>> them around early in the morning after a rainy night and the little gold
>> caps will be poppin up out of every meadow muffin you see. Happens from
>> April through September once the nighttime temperatures are consistently
>> above 60 degrees. Lots of ranchers are mixing fungicides with their
>> cattle feed these days to keep the hippies out of their fields. Hippies
>> still exist down there.....the Rainbow People have some big camps in this
>> area .
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Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by gene lennon on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 05:00:44 GMT
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"DC" <dc@spammersinhell.com> wrote:

objective truth concerning matters of the Deity. As such it is philosophy
and belief, not objectivity. It corrupts belief by its pretense to objectivity,
and when it misuses science to support its belief, it corrupts and betrays

in what I believe.

Atheism corrupts and betrays science.

This is typical of your style of argument. You have turned the truth completely on its head.

It is organized religion that has a thousand year history of corrupting and denying science. Atheism tends to be pro science. You should do a little reading.

Gene

Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by dc[3] on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 05:10:58 GMT
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"gene Lennon" <glennon@NOSPmyrealbox.com> wrote:

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>denying science. Atheism tends to be pro science. You should do a little
>reading.

I suppose we all should:

Take a look:

http://www.discovery.org/scripts/viewDB/index.php?command=vi
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DC

Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by gene lennon on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 05:16:33 GMT
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Gene

Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by dc[3] on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 05:22:10 GMT
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"Gene Lennon" <glennon@NOSPmyrealbox.com> wrote:

Ok, nice to know where you are coming from I suppose.

DC

Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by gene lennon on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 06:15:51 GMT
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http://www.creationismstrojanhorse.com/

Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by gene lennon on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 06:18:19 GMT
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And:
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Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by dc[3] on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 06:47:23 GMT
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"Gene Lennon" <glennon@NOSPmyrealbox.com> wrote:

>http://www.creationismstrojanhorse.com/

And here is some balance:

http://www.discovery.org/scripts/viewDB/index.php?command=vi ew&id=2753

Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by dc[3] on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 06:54:42 GMT
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"Gene Lennon" <glennon@NOSPmyrealbox.com> wrote:

> http://religion.beloblog.com/archives/2007/03/from_the_smu_b iology_departmen.html

More balance and a bit of history:

http://www.dallasobserver.com/2007-04-05/news/brain-spat/

Read it and you will discover the darwinists playing the same role
today that the Holy Roman Church played with Galileo:

Suppressing science and determining what shall be discussed...

DC

Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by dc[3] on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 07:00:33 GMT
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Think I was overstating it?

http://www.evolutionnews.org/2007/06/university_president_de nies_ap.html#more

Think again...

DC

Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by Sarah on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 07:15:16 GMT
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> But atheism is *not* lack of belief. Atheism is the claim to be the only
> objective truth concerning matters of the Deity. As such it is philosophy
> and belief, not objectivity. It corrupts belief by its pretense to
> objectivity,
> and when it misuses science to support its belief, it corrupts and betrays
> science. It says: "I know you are all deluded" and as such is the single
> most blatant power grab by a belief system in the history of humanity,
> while simultaneously denying it is belief. So in the end you have nothing
> except hatred of the fundies and a sense of superiority. And you all
> wonder
> why people doubt your moral foundations?

Sorry, but you are just plain wrong. If you translate "I don't believe in God," to "I'm sure there's no God," then perhaps that is a reflection of your own doubt about your beliefs. Believers walk a tightrope and every time someone doubts their beliefs, it's like giving their balance pole a smack. Believers tend to crave agreement to validate their beliefs. I'm not claiming to know anything about the origins of the universe, I'm only saying I do not believe what you believe about it. Sorry, it's simply lack of belief, and no matter how much that disturbs your certainty in your beliefs, lack of belief is not a belief. And anyone who doubts my moral foundations simply because I don't believe in their God has reasoning problems. And don't even talk to me about atheists' "superiority." You're saved, and I'm not, right? Who's being superiour?

> Both "I am sure that we were created" and "I am sure there is no God"
> are philosophical and theological positions. One is wrong. Either is
> supportable by reason. What do you believe? This great brown wave
> of hatred of God and believers currently breaking over the culture
> will succeed with many, but will fail wherever the people have a
> foundation. You and I talked about this before. You admitted to
> creating your own god-beliefs, and I warned you that you would have
> no foundation when you needed one. And here you are...

What the f' are you talking about? Here I am? Where? Listen, I can't believe in things that don't make sense to me. And I don't want anything to do with a bloodthirsty, primitive God whose wrath can be appeased by the sacrifice of sheep, cattle, or sons. Nor do I want anything to do with a religion that believes that we "inherit" our ancestors sins, and that God sacrificed his "son" (Lamb of God) to give us all a fresh start. What, he was appeasing his own wrath? Why is a Supreme Being wrathful, and vengeful, and even jealous? That doesn't sound very supreme. Sorry, "Jesus died for your sins" has no meaning for me. My sins are forgiven because someone else died? How does this make sense?

> Check out, buy, or borrow the book.
> Read the afterword to discover why Anne, she of giant mind and many
> vampires, became a believer and tell me how desperate she
> sounds... Tell me which of her reasons to believe are delusions and
> why you are so much more enlightened.
> Remember either you or she are foolish...

I've been listening to other peoples' reasons to believe for about 40 years now, without any of them convincing me. What makes you think the Vampire Queen's reasons will make any more sense to me? They're just going to be conclusions based on a premise that I don't accept. If you want to scan the afterword and send it to me, I'll read it, but I wouldn't get your hopes up.

>>But belief in the good intentions of Matthew, Mark, and Luke is yet
>>another
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>>belief layered over the belief in question, i.e., "The Bible Is the Word
> of
>>God."
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> Unless there is no evidence against it. Indeed, one of the most
> compelling issues is the fact that these people went to their deaths,
> having made no money, gained no political power or influence in their
> lifetimes, and did so willingly, despite the horrible deaths awaiting
> them,
> for no earthly gain. Just imagine if it were actually true, and
> Jesus was who he said he was....

There's no evidence against the idea that humans were genetically engineered by aliens, either. Do you believe that theory? What about past lives? That's a popular belief which there's no evidence against. I think evidence in favor of an idea carries more weight than lack of evidence against. I believe giant invisible grasshoppers live on Venus and control us with their brain waves. Prove that wrong.

>>I don't really expect or need an answer to this, I just like to question
>>beliefs.
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> Good then start with your own. Atheists are the worst sort of
> hypocrites...
> sorry, but it is true.

Well, no, I'm sorry, but that is not at all true. How do you think I came to reject Christianity? I kind of had to be in it first, right? I know a lot of non-believers, probably more than believers. All but a few were raised Christian, and many, myself included tried other belief systems on for size. There is nothing hypocritical about refusing to accept something as true unless you yourself have experienced it as true, in fact, would that

be the opposite of hypocrisy?

I've spent my life questioning my beliefs, and will continue to do so. And
just to bare my soul a little among friends, I will tell you that there have
been times when I've been so down and desperate that I begged aloud for God
or Jesus or someone out there to save me, and . . . . . nothing. You know
why? It only works if you believe, and saying you believe is not believing.
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> Read Anne.
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> http://www.apologetics.org/products_merechristianity_book.ht m
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> Then ask yourself why the Lewis book is full of love and grace and
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Haven't read Dawkins, but I haven't found Hitchens or Harris to be
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Posted by dc[3] on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 08:01:19 GMT
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in
>God," to "I'm sure there's no God," then perhaps that is a reflection of

>your own doubt about your beliefs.

No, you used the term atheist, not me. You defended atheism as
simply being people with doubts. Perhaps you meant agnosticism, but
since Hitchens, with whom you agree on most major points, goes beyond
even atheism (which most certainly *does* assert knowledge of no-
deity) to anti-theism which not only is certain of it, but is evangelical
in
its goals and pejorative to its opponents, I think you must deal with the
logical results of your position.

>Believers walk a tightrope and every
>time someone doubts their beliefs, it's like giving their balance pole a

>smack. Believers tend to crave agreement to validate their beliefs.

As do atheists who have their wrenching, wracking doubts that they
are too scared to admit. Personally, I crave the exploration of disbelief
because I think that intelligent people deserve better.

>I'm
>not claiming to know anything about the origins of the universe, I'm only

>saying I do not believe what you believe about it. Sorry, it's simply lack

>of belief, and no matter how much that disturbs your certainty in your
>beliefs, lack of belief is not a belief.

It doesn't disturb me at all. However, I think you should turn your
doubt a little wider...

>And anyone who doubts my moral
>foundations simply because I don't believe in their God has reasoning
>problems. And don't even talk to me about atheists' "superiority." You're

>saved, and I'm not, right? Who's being superiour?

Hitchens, that's who, and he admits it. It's one of his few payoffs...
When you believe in negation, there is little else left.

>What the f' are you talking about? Here I am? Where?

Defenseless against the material hordes.

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>believe in things that don't make sense to me. And I don't want anything
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>sacrifice of sheep, cattle, or sons. Nor do I want anything to do with
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>and even jealous? That doesn't sound very supreme. Sorry, "Jesus died
for
>your sins" has no meaning for me. My sins are forgiven because someone
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>died? How does this make sense?

Because you can never, ever fix yourself. Sin, evil if you will, kills.

The wages of sin are death. That is what you deserve and what you
will have in the natural world. The gift of God is eternal life.
It's really quite simple. Restored relationship, restored character,
all made possible by a gift.

>I've been listening to other peoples' reasons to believe for about 40 years

>now, without any of them convincing me. What makes you think the Vampire

>Queen's reasons will make any more sense to me?

Nothing. I had to try though. I care about you.

>They're just going to be
>conclusions based on a premise that I don't accept. If you want to scan
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>afterword and send it to me, I'll read it, but I wouldn't get your hopes
up.

I'll do it.

>There's no evidence against the idea that humans were genetically engineered

>by aliens, either.

Not much for it either. Certainly no saints going to their deaths for it.

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>to reject Christianity? I kind of had to be in it first, right? I know
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>raised Christian, and many, myself included tried other belief systems on

>for size. There is nothing hypocritical about refusing to accept something

>as true unless you yourself have experienced it as true, in fact, would
that
>be the opposite of hypocrisy?

The hypocrisy is in having such a jolly good time blasting the
fundies while leaving the atheists so much respect. You assume one
belief is true and act upon it. You are a believer.

>I've spent my life questioning my beliefs, and will continue to do so.
And
>just to bare my soul a little among friends, I will tell you that there
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>been times when I've been so down and desperate that I begged aloud for
God
>or Jesus or someone out there to save me, and . . . . . nothing. You
know
>why? It only works if you believe, and saying you believe is not believing.

Yeah, it requires full commitment and humility. I can't tell you how hard
that has been for me... There have been times I REALLY do not like
God one little bit. Surprised?

But he has never betrayed me and I continue to manage to get back
on my knees when I need to...

>Haven't read Dawkins, but I haven't found Hitchens or Harris to be
>especially bitter or hateful, merely justifiably critical.
>You read "God Is Not Great" or "The End of Faith" then I'll read something

>you think is convincing.

I have seen and read interviews with both Harris and Dawkins. I think
Dennis Prager pretty much took Harris apart. I can find the piece if
you are interested. Dawkins has said that "evolution is the study of
things that appear to be designed, but are not" and I have never seen
a more bald-faced simple assertion of belief in my life.

What do you find compelling about these books?

take care

DC

Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by Jamie K on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 08:59:40 GMT
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DC wrote:
> Read it and you will discover the darwinists playing the same role
> today that the Holy Roman Church played with Galileo:
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> Suppressing science and determining what shall be discussed...

Hold on, isn't that really what your Discovery Institute is trying to do?

Seeing as their strategy is to "reverse the stifling dominance of the materialist worldview, and to replace it with a science consonant with Christian and theistic convictions."

Cheers,
-Jamie
www.JamieKrutz.com

Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by Sarah on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 14:24:17 GMT
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1.. Disbelief in or denial of the existence of God or gods.

1.. The doctrine that certainty about first principles or absolute truth is unattainable and that only perceptual phenomena are objects of exact knowledge.
2.. The belief that there can be no proof either that God exists or that God does not exist.
American Heritage Dictionary

Sign me up for disbelief, with a side of agnosticism #2.

The more I think about this, the more I regret engaging in this worn out and pointless argument for the umpteen thousandth time.

There are reasons that people are attacking religion, perhaps moreso now than ever before.

One reason, the obvious one, is the bloody and hypocritical history of religion. One may argue that it is unfair to judge religion now by the sins of the past, but the fact is that among some factions of religion, the blood and hypocrisy continue.

Another reason, speaking of hypocrisy, is the disturbing following of people like Falwell (RIP), Robertson, Dobson, etc., who use tiny bits of the Bible to support their regressive political views and ignore the rest. A lot of us are really sick of influencial "Christians" who seem so remarkably un-Christ-like.

A lot of people believe, understandably, that perhaps religion does more harm than good. A lot of people worry, understandably, about the possibility of a nuclear "holy war." The recent crop of anti-religious books, and the resurgence of groups like the Freedom From Religion Foundation reflect these concerns.

Another reason people, such as myself, attack religion is being told in some arrogant, unjustifiably certain way that "if you don't believe as I believe, you are doomed." Maybe they say this because they are truly concerned for my immortal soul. Or maybe it's because the mere fact of my disbelieving their cherished means of dealing with suffering and death brings a sense of terror that they might be wrong. Having spent some time as a proselytizing believer, I suspect the latter. Doubt is contagious. Like misery, religion loves company.

One big problem with trying to argue with a believer is that there is no way to explain why I don't believe without insulting the believer. If I say, "I don't believe this because it's illogical," then by default, I'm calling your reasoning ability into doubt. And it's pointless anyway, because I'm not going to believe something that doesn't make sense to me, and you're not going to let go of a firmly fixed belief. It's also a waste of time to argue something that can't be proved or disproved., e.g., the existence of God, with someone who already "knows" the answer.

Also, according to you, if I don't give equal validity to the beliefs of atheists and fundies, I'm a hypocrite. Atheism makes more sense to me than fundamentalism for reasons I could probably fill my own book with. Having a point of view does not make one a hypocrite, as far as I know.

You know, Scientology would probably tell you that you've been around for many, many lifetimes, and that all the loss and death and foul deeds of those lives are what's between you and spiritual freedom. I think they might also tell you that you have a bunch of disembodied beings sharing your body with you because they're too degraded to have one of their own, or some

such thing. Scientology's "gift of eternal life" depends upon using their pastoral counselling technology to deal with those past lives and disembodied beings. (Did I get that right, Bill? Close?) They believe this just as fervently as you believe, and attest to the same kind of life-changing rewards as born again Christians do. What if they're right? How do you know they're not? Do you give this belief as much validity as yours? And if not, doesn't that make you a hypocrite by your reasoning?

You asked what I "find compelling about these books." Well, I've only read Harris and Hitchens, and I don't know about "compelling", but I find it encouraging that intelligent, uncompromising, and thorough challenges to religion are enjoying some mass market appeal. Hopefully it will inspire some people to question their beliefs, and maybe it will remind our representatives that the secular portions of their constituencies are just as important as the noisy followers of loons like James Dobson.

Anyway, argue away if you like, I'm done.

Sarah

Subject: Re: Hitchens vs. Hitchens...
Posted by dc[3] on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 15:42:34 GMT
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> 1.. Disbelief in or denial of the existence of God or gods.

> 1.. The doctrine that certainty about first principles or absolute

>truth is unattainable and that only perceptual phenomena are objects of

>exact knowledge.

Oh yes. Thank you so much for posting this! Doctrine! I love it!

This is the core of it. And further, it equates atheism with naturalism which we have been asserting for years now.

INDEED, the idea that only perceptual phenomena are objects of exact knowledge is doctrine and it is belief.

> 2.. The belief that there can be no proof either that God exists
or
>that God does not exist.
> American Heritage Dictionary

And that wraps it up. So much for the objectivity of atheism.

It is just another belief.

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>than ever before.

Oh absolutely... We may differ on those reasons however.

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>religion.

Dramatically outdone by the even bloodier and more miserable,
history of atheism.

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>like Falwell (RIP), Robertson, Dobson, etc., who use tiny bits of the Bible

>to support their regressive political views and ignore the rest. A lot
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>us are really sick of influencial "Christians" who seem so remarkably
>un-Christ-like.

Agreed, and some of us are even sick of those who couldn't care less about
Christ, using him only when it suits their political goals and ignoring
him the rest of the time....

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>harm than good.

And I can tell you that honest and committed belief in Jesus Christ is
not among your sample...

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>possibility of a nuclear "holy war." The recent crop of anti-religious

>books, and the resurgence of groups like the Freedom From Religion
>Foundation reflect these concerns.

Or they reflect the assertion of a truly evil belief system that will cost
millions their very souls... You choose.

Be aware of the lives (and deaths) of atheists however. They do not
tend to be happy ones.

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>arrogant, unjustifiably certain way that "if you don't believe as I believe,

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No, I would say that if you do not follow the light you are given,
you are doomed. There is little light in hating faith...

?Maybe they say this because they are truly concerned for
>my immortal soul. Or maybe it's because the mere fact of my disbelieving

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>believer, I suspect the latter. Doubt is contagious. Like misery, religion

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Doubt is wonderful. It is the rebar in the house of faith. I cherish it,
while remembering its limits and never treating it as proof.

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>to explain why I don't believe without insulting the believer. If I say,
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>going to let go of a firmly fixed belief. It's also a waste of time to

>argue something that can't be proved or disproved., e.g., the existence
of
>God, with someone who already "knows" the answer.

Such is the result of coming to understand that even the denying
of absolutes requires them.

Christians are to forgive even those who despise them. At least you understand what is at stake.

>Also, according to you, if I don't give equal validity to the beliefs of

>atheists and fundies, I'm a hypocrite.

Not at all! What a misrepresentation... I asked you to give equal doubt to both, not validity. Hypocrisy is laughing at Falwell while bowing to Dawkins...

>Atheism makes more sense to me than
>fundamentalism for reasons I could probably fill my own book with. Having a
>point of view does not make one a hypocrite, as far as I know.

See above. BTW, fundamentalism has traditionally been defined as belief in a literal word-by-word inspiration of scripture (the King James of course). It is now being refined to mean anyone who thinks that God is anything but a metaphor. To believe that Jesus was who he said he was is to now be a fundie! Well count me in. My Lord wore a crown of thorns, I can handle a silly epithet. (I still don't believe in verbal inspiration though...)

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>many, many lifetimes, and that all the loss and death and foul deeds of

>those lives are what's between you and spiritual freedom. I think they

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>this just as fervently as you believe, and attest to the same kind of
>life-changing rewards as born again Christians do. What if they're right?

>How do you know they're not?

Because I know that the system was founded entirely by a mere man.

I know that to believe in it I must not believe in Jesus Christ as my
Lord and Saviour.
And I am convinced that the evidence for Christ is stronger.

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>Harris and Hitchens, and I don't know about "compelling", but I find it

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>religion are enjoying some mass market appeal. Hopefully it will inspire

>some people to question their beliefs, and maybe it will remind our
>representatives that the secular portions of their constituencies are just

>as important as the noisy followers of loons like James Dobson.

And of course, Harris is not a loon... And you are a neutral observer
of course...

>Anyway, argue away if you like, I'm done.
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Posted by excelav on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 16:06:31 GMT
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"If you believe in God and He isn't real you have lost nothing. If you don't
believe in God and He is real, you have lost your soul."-Pascal.

"DC" <dc@spammersinhell.com> wrote:
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>"Sarah" <sarahjane@sarahtonin.com> wrote:

>> 1.. Disbelief in or denial of the existence of God or gods.

>> 1.. The doctrine that certainty about first principles or absolute
>

>>truth is unattainable and that only perceptual phenomena are objects of
>
>>exact knowledge.
>
>Oh yes. Thank you so much for posting this! Doctrine! I love it!
>
>This is the core of it. And further, it equates atheism with naturalism
>which we have been asserting for years now.
>
>INDEED, the idea that only perceptual phenomena are objects of exact
>knowledge is doctrine and it is belief.
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>
>> 2.. The belief that there can be no proof either that God exists
>or
>>that God does not exist.
>> American Heritage Dictionary
>
>And that wraps it up. So much for the objectivity of atheism.
>
>It is just another belief.
>
>
>>There are reasons that people are attacking religion, perhaps moreso now
>
>>than ever before.
>
>Oh absolutely... We may differ on those reasons however.
>
>
>>One reason, the obvious one, is the bloody and hypocritical history of

>>religion.
>
>Dramatically outdone by the even bloodier and more miserable,
>history of atheism.
>
>>Another reason, speaking of hypocrisy, is the disturbing following of people
>
>>like Falwell (RIP), Robertson, Dobson, etc., who use tiny bits of the Bible
>
>>to support their regressive political views and ignore the rest. A lot
>of
>>us are really sick of influencial "Christians" who seem so remarkably
>>un-Christ-like.
>
>Agreed, and some of us are even sick of those who couldn't care less about
>Christ, using him only when it suits their political goals and ignoring

>him the rest of the time....
>
>
>>A lot of people believe, understandably, that perhaps religion does more
>
>>harm than good.
>
>And I can tell you that honest and committed belief in Jesus Christ is
>not among your sample...
>
>>A lot of people worry, understandably, about the
>>possibility of a nuclear "holy war." The recent crop of anti-religious
>
>>books, and the resurgence of groups like the Freedom From Religion
>>Foundation reflect these concerns.
>
>Or they reflect the assertion of a truly evil belief system that will cost
>millions their very souls... You choose.
>
>Be aware of the lives (and deaths) of atheists however. They do not
>tend to be happy ones.
>
>
>>Another reason people, such as myself, attack religion is being told in
>some
>>arrogant, unjustifiably certain way that "if you don't believe as I believe,
>
>>you are doomed."
>
>No, I would say that if you do not follow the light you are given,
>you are doomed. There is little light in hating faith...
>
>
>?Maybe they say this because they are truly concerned for
>>my immortal soul. Or maybe it's because the mere fact of my disbelieving
>
>>their cherished means of dealing with suffering and death brings a sense
>of
>>terror that they might be wrong. Having spent some time as a proselytizing
>
>>believer, I suspect the latter. Doubt is contagious. Like misery, religion
>
>>loves company.
>
>Doubt is wonderful. It is the rebar in the house of faith. I cherish it,
>while remembering its limits and never treating it as proof.
>

>
>>One big problem with trying to argue with a believer is that there is no
>way
>>to explain why I don't believe without insulting the believer. If I say,
>"I
>>don't believe this because it's illogical," then by default, I'm calling
>
>>your reasoning ability into doubt. And it's pointless anyway, because
I'm
>
>>not going to believe something that doesn't make sense to me, and you're
>not
>>going to let go of a firmly fixed belief. It's also a waste of time to
>
>>argue something that can't be proved or disproved., e.g., the existence
>of
>>God, with someone who already "knows" the answer.
>
>Such is the result of coming to understand that even the denying
>of absolutes requires them.
>
>Christians are to forgive even those who despise them. At least you
>understand what is at stake.
>
>
>>Also, according to you, if I don't give equal validity to the beliefs of
>
>>atheists and fundies, I'm a hypocrite.
>
>Not at all! What a misrepresentation... I asked you to give equal
>doubt to both, not validity. Hypocrisy is laughing at Falwell while
>bowing to Dawkins...
>
>>Atheism makes more sense to me than
>>fundamentalism for reasons I could probably fill my own book with. Having
>a
>>point of view does not make one a hypocrite, as far as I know.
>
>See above. BTW, fundamentalism has traditionally been defined as
>belief in a literal word-by-word inspiration of scripture (the King James
>of course). It is now being refined to mean anyone who thinks that
>God is anything but a metaphor. To believe that Jesus was who he said
>he was is to now be a fundie! Well count me in. My Lord wore a
>crown of thorns, I can handle a silly epithet. (I still don't believe
in
>verbal inspiration though...)
>
>

>>You know, Scientology would probably tell you that you've been around for
>
>>many, many lifetimes, and that all the loss and death and foul deeds of
>
>>those lives are what's between you and spiritual freedom. I think they
>
>>might also tell you that you have a bunch of disembodied beings sharing
>your
>>body with you because they're too degraded to have one of their own, or
>some
>>such thing. Scientology's "gift of eternal life" depends upon using their
>
>>pastoral counselling technology to deal with those past lives and
>>disembodied beings. (Did I get that right, Bill? Close?) They believe
>
>>this just as fervently as you believe, and attest to the same kind of
>>life-changing rewards as born again Christians do. What if they're right?
>
>>How do you know they're not?
>
>Because I know that the system was founded entirely by a mere man.
>I know that to believe in it I must not believe in Jesus Christ as my
>Lord and Saviour.
>And I am convinced that the evidence for Christ is stronger.
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>
>>You asked what I "find compelling about these books." Well, I've only
read
>
>>Harris and Hitchens, and I don't know about "compelling", but I find it
>
>>encouraging that intelligent, uncompromising, and thorough challenges to
>
>>religion are enjoying some mass market appeal. Hopefully it will inspire
>
>>some people to question their beliefs, and maybe it will remind our
>>representatives that the secular portions of their constituencies are just
>
>>as important as the noisy followers of loons like James Dobson.
>
>And of course, Harris is not a loon... And you are a neutral observer
>of course...
>
>>Anyway, argue away if you like, I'm done.
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>>Sarah
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Posted by Deej [4] on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 16:34:10 GMT
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my lifetime and even now I've got probably as many Jewish friends as I do
any others that proscribe to any religion. When I'm in a large group of
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the conversation turns to anything that would indicate what religion people
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wierd. I don't profess to be a member of any religion at all. I have no
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Posted by rick on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 16:48:28 GMT
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Posted by excelav on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 17:42:42 GMT
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I know this was for DC, but I will give you some answers.

We don't really know how old the earth is. We are not sure how much time seven days and nights of creation actually are. Our days and nights as we know it today are based on the sun and the earths rotation. The time of creation may have been billions of years. Time as we know it today is some what based on Christ birth. B.C., Before Christ, and A.D. Anno Domini. There might be some thing to this.

It is not based on percentages! It says in the bible, that you must be baptized and believe in Jesus Christ. You must accept Christ as your savior. It's not based on good works, although If you believe, you will follow the ten commandments, do good works and spread the gospel of Jesus Christ.

I think that any of you that don't believe, especially if you do not have good knowledge, should get an easy to read version of the bible and read it cover to cover a few times. You would be able to speak to Christianity more effectively, and have first hand knowledge having read the bible. Then you could decide if the number one selling book has anything good in it.

Not everything in the bible is to be taken literally. When it says, if your eyes offend you, pluck them out, it is making a point. It's not to be taken literally. If it were, after five minutes of watching TV we'd all be blind. It's a lack of understanding, that's why you should read the bible for yourselves.

By the way, Christians are not perfect. We sin and do bad things on a regular basis, that's why we needed forgiveness. We're no angels. We're the sinners. The angels are in Heaven.

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Posted by dc[3] on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 18:43:45 GMT
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It appears to be very old. Certainly older than the creationists
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All are eligible. Even non-christians.

Everyone responds to, or rejects the Spirit of God in
their hearts. If you listen, you will be led to the cross if at
all possible, and of course with God all things are possible.

I don't believe anyone goes to hell because a Christian
missionary did not get to them.

As for who does go to hell, it is not mine to judge. Man looks
on the outward appearance, God looks on the heart.

DC

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Posted by dc[3] on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 18:48:02 GMT
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Posted by TCB on Mon, 04 Jun 2007 20:25:30 GMT
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Oh, come on, . . . neocon? What self-respecting neocon would write a manifesto shredding religion? I have to admit, after "The Trial of Henry Kissinger" his support for the Iraq invasion baffled me, but maybe it's related to his contempt for Islam. I don't know . . . the man is clearly a drinker, could be a little ethanol encephalopathy going on. But "God Is Not Great" is pretty good . . . doesn't sound like a man impaired.

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