

The Biblical Examiner

An Examination of Biblical Precepts Involved in Issues at Hand

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War against the 3Rs

Part I, Against the 2Rs

The Christian's defeat, 2 Cor 10:4, 5.

• Introduction

Some might say that I should stay a little more in my "field" (if I have any such thing), but the following is so blatantly ant-christian that I really had no choice but to Scripturally deal with the subject of education. One should not have to be an "educator" [as defined by the establishment, ie. state &/or NEA] to be able to understand the conflict between Christ and the anti-christ from a Biblical perspective. Of course, I also realize that because I am not an "educator," those who do not want to face reality may well dismiss the following. I think that the enemy gained a major victory by convincing Christians that because they do not meet a certain criteria they are not qualified to pass judgment upon something *in light of God's word*. Let me emphasize that we as individuals are forbidden to pass judgment upon anything or anyone, but we as Christians are commanded to pass judgment upon everything and everyone in light of God's revelation in His Word (cf. 1 Cor 5). Thus, every Child of God must be continually watching for anti-christ activity and deal with it as such. I am sure that there will be folks far more qualified than I (in every realm) which will soon deal with the second part of his essay: the current intensified battle in the war against numbers.

Christian warfare

Christianity is under serious attack today in every area. When I mention this war, one might say, "Yes, and Bro Sileven is in prison because of that war," or "The Lord promised that all who lived Godly will suffer persecution." We connect warfare against Christianity with some kind of physical abuse. These things are true, but there is so much more to this warfare than physical abuse.

We are living in the closing chapter of what is called "Western Culture" (commonly called, the "Post Christian Era), a Christian Culture which, I suppose, started with the Reformation in the 1500s. ("Closing chapter" that is, unless God sends a spiritual awakening.) The first

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The KJV

Please note that although I have mentioned the Geneva Bible a few times in these mailings, I use the KJV. It is the KJV that God in His providence has seen fit to preserve for us; therefore, I believe that it is God's revelation for us today. The Geneva and the KJV read almost identical word for word; the basic difference is found in the marginal notes. When the Reformed Geneva notes were removed by King James, the historic stand of the church was effectively removed from all succeeding believers. Thus, many new and strange doctrines are given to and accepted for passages with no regard for the historic stand of the church. The sole purpose of "promoting" the Geneva Bible is not to undermine the KJV in the slightest, but to reacquaint Christians who believe the Bible (KJV) with the historic stand in many areas which have been usurped by modern theology. The best Bible is probably one with no cross references or notes. I use a Word Publishers' KJV, and have found its marginal references the most consistent to the context of Scripture of any KJV Bible I have seen or used. I promote the Thompson Chain for our folks because I am able to get them for half-price. We do not use anything at Linden Baptist except the KJV, and I discourage my folks from anything except the KJV. (I think it is obvious that a result of the removal of the notes which stood against the "divine rights of kings" is that now most Christians believe in the divine rights of the civil authority.)

Examples of marginal notes from Geneva Bible:

(Acts 5:29) We ought to obey no man, but so far forth as obeying him, we may obey God.

(Exodus 14:11) In this figure [an artists perception of Israel crossing the Red Sea] four chief points are to be considered. First, that the Church of God is ever subject in this world to the Cross, and so be afflicted after one sort or other. The second, that the ministers of God following their vocations, shall be evil spoken of, and murmured against, even of them that pretend the same cause and religion that they do. The third, that God delivereth not his Church in continent out of dangers, but to exercise their faith and patience continueth their troubles, yea and oftentimes augmenteth them: as the Israelites were now in less hope of their lives, than when they were in Egypt. The fourth point is, that when the dangers are most great, then God's help is most ready to succour: for the Israelites had on either side of them, huge rocks and mountains, before them the sea, behind them most evil enemies, so that there was no way left to escape to man's judgment [man judged no way of escape]. □

