

Christians and Babylonian Politics: America's Founding Fathers Blasphemed Jesus Christ

About four years ago I severed myself from politics. I don't care who is president of the United States, Israel, Britain, or any other country. Christians should not be concerned with these things, because we are supposed to be a called out and separate people. Politics is spiritual Babylon and the political systems of men are not going to save us. All the rulers of this earth are wicked and have rebelled against God. What fellowship hath the light with darkness? (2 Corinthians 6:14)

“Why do the heathen rage, and the people imagine a vain thing? The kings of the earth set themselves, and the rulers take counsel together, against the Lord, and against his anointed, saying, Let us break their bands asunder, and cast away their cords from us. He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh: the Lord shall have them in derision. Then shall he speak unto them in his wrath, and vex them in his sore displeasure. Yet have I set my king upon my holy hill of Zion.” (Psalms 2:1-6)

Most Christians can see that America is sick and dying, yet for some reason they think ‘if we can just get a good conservative Christian into office everything will be alright’. Christians need to understand that government doesn't work. The entire system is built upon deception and is corrupt beyond repair. The corruption and deception was ushered in when the revolutionaries set things in motion in 1776. We cannot serve God and mammon at the same time. (Matthew 6:24) Yet Christians continue to look in the physical world for solutions to spiritual problems. Our King is the Lord Jesus Christ, whose kingdom is not of this world.

We've heard a lot in recent years from Christian leaders about America ‘getting back to the Constitution’ or ‘getting back to the founding fathers’ because things were more godly back in those days so they say. Understand that Christians cannot get back to something godly if it was never godly to begin with. The movers

and shakers of the American Revolution were not Christians – they were in bed with the occult. These men were products of the enlightenment era. Their god was and still is the god of reason. The American Revolution and the Constitution opened the flood gates to the destruction of the biblical communities that had been established in the original 13 colonies. That’s why the Constitution was put in place – to destroy biblical Christianity and pave the way for utopianism and the god of reason. The Constitution gave us an occult Freemasonic/Universalist government that allowed for all other religions to come in and swallow up Bible based Christianity that at one time existed in the colonies. The men who set the American Revolution in motion were occultists and they had an occult agenda. In short, their aim was to secularize the entire world and bring about a utopian world government built upon man’s ability to conquer all things by way of the human intellect. This is the polar opposite of living a life for Jesus Christ. After the American Revolution and creation of the Constitution, numerous anti-Christ religions flourished and biblical Christianity was subverted by doctrines of demons that were purposefully injected into the churches.

I’m not saying that the Protestant colonists were correct in forming Christian based communities with Christian based laws that alienated Roman Catholics and other religious groups, nor am I advocating a Christian theocracy in the United States now that does the same thing. A Christianized government as advocated by Christian Dominionists today is not the answer. There is no political solution for the Christian. Our solution is in Christ alone. Our hope is not in this world or in government, and we were never given any guarantees from God in the scriptures that we would always live in peace in this world while under the governance of men. The life of a true believer and follower of Jesus Christ is one of persecution. Christ told us the world would hate us because it hated Him first (Matthew 10:22, John 15:18). I realize that we have enjoyed relative peace in this country for a long time, and I’m grateful to God for that. But it’s crucial to understand that a utopian America or utopian world is just not what the Bible tells us is going to ultimately happen. The powers that be may create a seemingly utopian kingdom upon the earth for a time, but it will never last. When they say peace

and safety, sudden destruction comes upon them. (1 Thessalonians 5:3) The American empire is going to fall eventually just as all empires do. And when it does, those of us who are alive to see it happen must be able to stand on faith alone as there will be no other form of salvation outside of Jesus Christ.

I'd like to demonstrate exactly what our so-called founding fathers believed. For Christian church leaders to stand up in the pulpit and say that we were founded as a Christian nation is absurd and provably false by examining the historical record. As you read below the original writings of the men who formed this nation, think carefully about what spirit guided them.

Thomas Paine

Paine's thoughts on the Bible in contrast to his creator, which is none other than the god of Freemasonry, the god of reason/human intellect/Lucifer:

"When I see throughout the greater part of this book (the Bible) scarcely anything but a history of the grossest vices and a collection of the most paltry and contemptible tales, I cannot dishonor my Creator by calling it by His name." (Thomas Paine, "The Age of Reason", The Truth Seeker Co., 1898 Edition, p. 21)

Paine denies the divinity of Jesus Christ and says the Gospel is obscene:

"It is the fable of Jesus Christ, as told in the New Testament, and the wild and visionary doctrine raised thereon, against which I contend. The story, taking it as it is told, is blasphemously obscene." (Thomas Paine, "The Age of Reason" Truth Seeker Co., 1898 Edition, p. 138)

Paine attacks the virgin birth of Christ:

"What is it the Testament teaches us? – to believe that the Almighty committed debauchery with a woman engaged to be

married and the belief of this debauchery is called faith.” (Thomas Paine, “The Age of Reason”, The Truth Seeker Co., 1898 Edition, p. 171)

Paine elevates the god of reason (Lucifer)/human intellect above the body of Christ:

“I do not believe in the creed professed by any church that I know of. My own mind is my church.” (Thomas Paine, “The Age of Reason”, The Truth Seeker Co., 1898 Edition, p. 6)

Paine declares that the word of God is demonic:

“it would be more consistent that we called it the word of a demon, than the word of God.” (Thomas Paine, “The Age of Reason”, The Truth Seeker Co., 1898 Edition, p. 18)

Paine’s blasphemy continues:

“I, Thomas Paine, of the State of New York, author of the work entitled Common Sense... which awaked America to a Declaration of Independence, author also of a work lately published, entitled, Examination of the Passages in the New Testament, Quoted from the Old, and called Prophecies concerning Jesus Christ, and showing there are no Prophecies of any such Person.” (“The Writings of Thomas Paine”, collected and edited by Moncure Daniel Conway, 1896)

Paine declares Christianity is a fraud:

“The Christian theory is little less than idolatry of the ancient mythologists and it yet remains to reason and philosophy to abolish the amphibious fraud.” (Thomas Paine, “The Age of Reason”)

Thomas Jefferson

Jefferson gives his assessment of the author of and book of Revelation in the Bible:

“It is between fifty and sixty years since I read it and I then considered it as merely the ravings of a maniac no more worthy nor capable of explanation than the incoherences of our own nightly dreams.” (Thomas Jefferson, Letter to General Alexander Smyth, January 17, 1825)

Jefferson put together his own bible called the “Jefferson Bible” in which he took out certain passages of scripture while throwing out the rest considering it as dung:

“The greatest of all the Reformers of the depraved religion of his own country, was Jesus of Nazareth... Abstracting what is really his from the rubbish in which it is buried, easily distinguished by its luster from the dross of his biographers, and as separable as the diamond from the dung hill.” (Thomas Jefferson, Letter to William Short, October 31, 1819)

Jefferson blasphemes account of Ten Commandments in the Bible:

“where get we the ten commandments? The book indeed gives them to us verbatim, but where did it get them? For itself tells us they were written by the finger of God on tables of stone, which were destroyed by Moses. But the whole history of these books is so defective and doubtful, that it seems vain to attempt minute inquiry into it and such tricks have been played with their text, and with the text of other books relating to them, that we have a right from that cause to entertain much doubt what parts of them are genuine.” (Thomas Jefferson, Letter to John Adams, January 24, 1814)

In the same letter to Adams, Jefferson continues:

“In the New Testament there is internal evidence that parts of it have proceeded from an extraordinary man and that other parts are the fabric of very inferior minds. It is as easy to separate those parts, as to pick out diamonds from dunghills.” (Thomas Jefferson, Letter to John Adams, January 24, 1814)

Jefferson escalates his position by blaspheming against the

words of Jesus Christ recorded in the scriptures, saying that some of what Jesus says is alright but that other things spoken by Christ are worthless. He then goes on to call the apostle Paul a fraud:

“Among the sayings and discourse imputed to him... I find many passages of fine imagination, correct morality, and of the most lovely benevolence, and others again of so much ignorance, so much absurdity, so much untruth, charlatanism, and imposture, I separate therefore the gold from the dross... and leave to the stupidity of some, and roguery of others of his disciples. Of this band of dupes and imposter's, Paul was the first corrupter of the doctrines of Jesus.” (Thomas Jefferson, Letter to William Short, April 13, 1820)

Jefferson wrote a letter to his nephew, warning his nephew to examine the scriptures through the filter of human intellect (the god of Freemasonry). Note how Jefferson challenges the supernatural aspect of Christ pertaining to the virgin birth and Christ's ascension into heaven:

“You will next read the New Testament. It is the history of a personage called Jesus. Keep in your eye the opposite pretensions: One of those who say he was begotten by God, born of a virgin, suspended and reversed the laws of nature at will, and ascended bodily into heaven, and two, of those who say he was a man of illegitimate birth who set out without pretensions to divinity, ended in believing them, and was punished capitally for sedition, by being gibbeted, according the Roman law. These questions are examined in the books I have mentioned... They will assist you in your inquiries, but keep your reason firmly on the watch in reading them all.” (Thomas Jefferson, Letter to Peter Carr, August 10, 1787)

Jefferson wrote to Adams that he desired for the Gospel to one day be replaced by the ancient mystery religion (same god and religion of Freemasonry) here in the United States. Note how he denies God manifested in the flesh in Christ:

“And the day will come when the mystical generation of Jesus,

by the supreme being as his father in the womb of a virgin will be classed with the fable of the generation of Minerva in the brain of Jupiter. But we may hope that the dawn of reason and freedom of thought in these United States will do away with all this artificial scaffolding and restore to us the primitive and genuine doctrines.” (Thomas Jefferson, Letter to John Adams, April 11, 1823)

Jefferson writes that he doesn't agree with Jesus on all of Jesus's doctrines, specifically of salvation through faith. Jefferson argues that salvation comes through deeds (very Catholic and Freemasonic), rather than through faith and repentance:

“the character of Jesus... it is not to be understood that I am with Him in all His doctrines, He preaches the efficacy of repentance towards forgiveness of sin; I require counterpoise of good works to redeem it” (Thomas Jefferson, Letter to William Short, April 13, 1820)

Ben Franklin

Franklin elaborates on his faith in a letter to the president of Yale University, only one month before Franklin's death. In the letter he says the divinity of Jesus is a trivial matter and that he doubts Jesus was divine. In essence, his doubt is a confirmation of denial, because a person either believes or they do not believe:

“As to Jesus of Nazareth, my opinion of whom you particularly desire, I think the system of morals and his religion, as he left them to us, the best the world ever saw or is likely to see, but I apprehend it has received various corrupt changes, and I have, with most of the present dissenters in England, some doubts as to his divinity, and I think it needless to busy myself with it now, when I expect soon and opportunity of knowing the truth with less trouble.” (Carl Van Doren, Benjamin Franklin, New York: The Viking Press, 1938, p. 777)

John Adams

John Adams elevates the occult Masonic god of reason over the word of God while denying the supernatural and word of God in the Bible at the same time:

“When philosophical reason is clear and certain by intuition or necessary induction no subsequent revelation supported by prophecies or miracles can supercede it.” (John Adams, as cited in “American Philosophy: an Encyclopedia”, by John Lachs, Robert B. Talisse, p. 164)

Adams tells us the principles behind the American Revolution are the principles of nature and reason, which are none other than the principles of Freemasonry:

“These are what are called revolution principles. They are the principles of Aristotle and Plato... the principles of nature and eternal reason.” (John Adams, “Novanglus and Massachusetts”, or Political Essays, p. 12)

Adams writes to Jefferson that he believes Voltaire and his colleagues have done more for religious liberty than the protestant reformers Calvin and Luther:

“I should have given my reason for rejoicing in Voltaire and company. It is because I believe they have done more to propagate religious liberty than Calvin, or Luther.” (John Adams, Letter to Thomas Jefferson, December 25, 1813)

This statement from Adams is quite revealing if one understands what Voltaire believed. Voltaire wrote:

“Christianity is the most ridiculous, the most absurd, and bloody religion that has ever infected the world. It took twelve ignorant fishermen to establish Christianity. I will show the world how one Frenchman can destroy it.” (Voltaire cited in the “Encyclopedia of Ethics”, by Lawrence C. Becker, Charlotte B. Becker, Volume 3. p. 1771; Voltaire cited in “Thy Kingdom Come Part II” by J. Parnell McCarter, online edition, chapter 59)

Adams was a Unitarian. Unitarians deny the trinity of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Adams did not believe that Jesus was the Son of God, or God manifest in the flesh. (recall 1 John 4:2-3 “Hereby know ye the Spirit of God: Every spirit that confesseth that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh is of God: And every spirit that confesseth not that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh is not of God: and this is that spirit of antichrist, whereof ye have heard that it should come; and even now already is it in the world.”)

Adams wrote:

“The Pythagorean, as well as the Platonic philosophers, probably concurred in the fabrication of the Christian trinity.” (John Adams, Letter to Thomas Jefferson, December 25, 1813)

If we are to believe what John wrote in 1 John 4:2-3, then we must acknowledge that Adams was the spirit of anti-Christ according to Adams own words:

“The Europeans are all deeply tainted with prejudices... which they can never get rid of. They are all infected with... creeds, and confessions of faith. They all believe that Great Principle (God) which has produced this boundless universe... came down to this little ball (earth), to be spit upon by Jews. And until this awful blasphemy is got rid of, there never will be any liberal science in the world.” (John Adams, Letter to Thomas Jefferson, January 22, 1825)

The Bible tells us that we can know God through Jesus Christ. Adams tells us the opposite:

“When we say God is a spirit, we know what we mean...Let us be content, therefore, to believe him to be a spirit, that is, an essence that we know nothing of.” (John Adams, Letter to Thomas Jefferson, January 17, 1820)

Adams tells us where he gets his antichrist beliefs, which is from Shasta (Brahmanism), (note that Brahmanism is revered in the occult):

“Where is to be found theology more orthodox, or philosophy more profound, than in the introduction to the Shasta? ‘God is one, creator of all, universal sphere...Search not the essence and the nature of the Eternal, who is one; your research will be vain and presumptuous. The Eternal willed...to communicate of his essence and of his splendor, to beings capable of perceiving it...The Eternal willed, and... He created Birma, Vitsnow, and Sib’. These doctrines, sublime, if ever there were any sublime, Pythagoras learned in India.” (John Adams, Letter to Thomas Jefferson, December 25, 1813)

George Washington

Washington was not as blunt as his revolutionary brothers when it came to blaspheming Christ and the Bible. However, much can be gleaned about Washington from Washington’s own writings as well as the writings of the men who surrounded him. Although the Freemason Washington attended church on Sunday, he was notorious for getting up and leaving every time communion was conducted – always refusing to participate in the communion. He is also known by the clergy of the time for refusing to speak publicly concerning his Christian faith. There are also sources that claim he often slipped out of church service on Sunday in order to attend Catholic mass. Both Catholic and non-Catholic sources submit that Washington converted to Catholicism moments before his death. But without getting into too much hearsay, let’s examine what Washington said himself.

Note what Freemason Washington writes to his fellow Freemasonic Brother Lafayette. Washington speaks of Christianity as if he is on the outside of the body of Christ, speaking of Christians as ‘them’. Washington’s personal motto was “Deeds not words”, which fits what he is saying here—the essence being that he merely entertains the beliefs of the professors of Christianity. This is par excellence for the men who belong to the ancient mystery schools. They may go to church in order to give the appearance of godliness, but inwardly they are ravenous wolves who deny Jesus Christ.

“Being no bigot myself to any mode of worship, I am disposed to indulge the professors of Christianity in the church that road to heaven, which to them shall seem the most direct plainest easiest and least liable to exception.” (“George Washington’s Sacred Fire” by Peter A. Lillback with Jerry Newcombe, p. 453)

Thomas Jefferson wrote in his diary concerning the question of Washington’s faith. Before Washington left office, the clergy in Philadelphia pressured Washington to make a public profession of faith for posterity’s sake. Washington denied to do so. Jefferson writes about the controversy (note that Asa Green was the Congressional Chaplain during the 8 years Washington served as president).

Jefferson writes about Washington and the subject of Washington’s Christian faith:

“Feb. 1. Dr. Rush tells me that he had it from Asa Green that when the clergy addressed General Washington on his departure from the government, it was observed in their consultation that he had never on any occasion said a word to the public which showed a belief in the Christian religion and they thought they should so pen their address as to force him at length to declare publicly whether he was a Christian or not. They did so. However, he observed, the old fox was too cunning for them. He answered every article in their address particularly except that, which he passed over without notice. I know that Gouverneur Morris... has often told me that General Washington believed no more in the system (Christianity) than he did.” (“A Sly Old Fox: George Washington and Religion”, from a Talk for Teacher’s Institute at Mt. Vernon, July 21, 1999, citing: The Writings of Thomas Jefferson, vol. 1, p. 284)

The following quote comes from a relative of Green, named A.B. Bradford, which corroborates the account written in Jefferson’s diary. In the quote, Bradford reveals what Asa Green told him:

“He explained more at length the plan laid by the clergy of Philadelphia at the close of Washington’s administration as

President to get his views of religion for the sake of the good influence they supposed they would have in counteracting the Infidelity of Paine and the rest of the Revolutionary patriots, military and civil. But I well remember the smile on his face and the twinkle of his black eye when he said: 'The old fox was too cunning for Us'. He affirmed, in concluding his narrative, that from his long and intimate acquaintance with Washington, he knew it to be the case that while he respectfully conformed to the religious customs of society by generally going to church on Sundays, he had no belief at all in the divine origin of the Bible, or the Christian religion." ("Six Historic Americans", by John E. Remsburg, citing an article from The Chicago Tribune, by B.F. Underwood)

While the above quote is hearsay, it is absolutely in accord with the beliefs and words of Washington's revolutionary colleagues based on their own words in their own writings. Knowing that Washington was a Freemason should raise numerous red flags in the minds of Christians who understand that Freemasonry is the worship of Lucifer in its purest form.

In addition to all of the above evidence that clearly shows that our founding fathers were not Christians, there is the often forgotten Treaty of Tripoli (1797), which states in no uncertain terms that the United States was not founded upon Christianity.

Article 11 of the Treaty of Tripoli states: *"As the Government of the United States of America is not, in any sense, founded on the Christian religion; as it has in itself no character of enmity against the laws, religion, or tranquility, of Mussulmen; and, as the said States never entered into any war, or act of hostility against any Mahometan nation, it is declared by the parties, that no pretext, arising from religious opinions, shall ever produce an interruption of the harmony existing between the two countries."*

The Treaty of Tripoli tells us how it is concerning the question of whether or not the United States was founded upon Christianity. The Treaty was unanimously approved in the Senate and not a single person in the Senate objected to the wording of it. George Washington himself was the author of the Treaty of

Tripoli, later approved under Adams presidency:

“President Washington, the first time he ever came in treaty with a non-Christian people, sent to the Senate... a treaty which opened with the following ‘As the government of the United States of America is not in any sense founded on the Christian Religion’, there is the statement... from the great Washington.” (Moncure D. Conway: Addresses and Reprints, 1850-1907, p. 347)

The Bible believing Christians of the time knew what was going on. They knew the revolutionaries were a bunch of crooks and frauds. Unlike today’s Christians, who have swallowed the lie that the men who founded this country were Godly men who loved Jesus Christ. Christian, Dr. Bird Wilson, wrote about the truth of the matter in the early 1800’s:

“The founders of our nation were nearly all infidels. When the war was over... the Constitution was framed and God was neglected. He was not merely forgotten. He was absolutely voted out of the Constitution. The proceedings, as published by Thompson, the secretary... show that the question was gravely debated whether God should be in the Constitution or not, and after a solemn debate, He was deliberately voted out of it.” (Dr. Bird Wilson, as cited by J.E. Remsburg, “Six Historic Americans”, p. 120)

I ask you brethren, what does the concept of ‘Freedom of Religion’, which says you can bring to the party any god you want, whether it be Jesus, Buddha, the sun god of Roman Catholicism, a Hindu god, no god at all, etc., have to do with God’s commandment ‘Thou shalt have no other gods before me’? Our founding fathers did not take a stand for Jesus Christ, because they did not believe in Jesus Christ as God. Nowhere in the Declaration of Independence or Constitution is Jesus’s name even mentioned. I can assure you that the god of our founders is not the God of the Bible. Could it be any clearer from their own writings? The ‘god’ written on our money is not the God of the Bible either. It was two Freemasons who had the Egyptian symbolism of the pyramid and eye put on the back of

the one dollar bill. That is occult symbolism and has nothing to do with Jesus Christ. The eye above the pyramid is the the eye of of the Egyptian sun god, Osiris. Osiris is the equivalent of the Babylonian sun god, Nimrod. Both of these sun gods are the equivalent of the human intellect, or Lucifer.

I encourage you to release yourself from the world's political system. Take comfort in the safety of Christ. Man is not going to build another way into heaven. This is what the Babylonians tried to do as they erected their tower into the heavens saying 'let us make a name for ourselves'. The Babylonians of today who control politics are trying to do the same thing. This is not the way, brethren. The kingdom of God is within you and it is everlasting.