
Subject: I LOVE MY MESA TREMOVERB!

Posted by [Jeremy Luzier](#) on Tue, 15 Aug 2006 02:27:35 GMT

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Posted by [LaMont](#) on Tue, 15 Aug 2006 04:51:54 GMT

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am's founder) as "evil

and

> inhuman" because if it's command to "spread by the sword the faith". The

> Pope made no such characterization - just quoted the old guy, and it isn't

> even clear if he quoted any of the "offensive" text.

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> As a protest, two Catholic, two Anglican, and one Greek church in the West

> Bank were attacked by Palestinians using guns, firebombs and lighter

fluid -

> charring the churches and riddling them with bullet holes.

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> Umm...reality check: 2+2=4. The Earth still c

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these additional

> practices should be imposed on society as a whole.

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> The Golden Rule may also be of use as a basic moral foundation.

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> So yes, you can have a moral system, one that BTW protects the freedom

> to practice religious beliefs (or not), without basing it on any one

> religion. And it can protect all religions better than a system based on

> any one religion (AKA a theocracy).

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> There are other issues surrounding religions, such as the many examples

> of selfless dedication to helping others on the one hand, and hijacked

> religions used to legitimize earthly power structures in other cases.

> Dedic, I look forward to talking with you about the positives and

> negatives of various religions, and where a moral culture ought to go

> from here, whenever we next get together.

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> Cheers,
> -Jamie
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> >>> Islam embraces this description. In offering this description of
> >>> Islam, Benedict refers to the views of leading modern French
> >>> Islamist R. Arnaldez as discussed in the writings of Professor
> >>> Theodore Khoury of Munster.
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> >>> decides, on the basis of his experiences, what he considers

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> >>> Benedict asserts that without reason, or without God, there can
