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Subject: Re: Question for Christians

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Dover wrote on Wed, 13 May 2009 01:05R315r4z0r wrote on Tue, 12 May 2009 18:59In this case, you are obligated to either accept or deny that he died for your sins. If you accept it, then you accept forgiveness and get your sins renewed. If you deny, than you just go on living like you are.

But that wouldn't affect the outcome, because Jesus already did his thing (dying). The only way that metaphor works is if you believe Jesus is alive in some form deciding who gets to benefit from his sacrifice, which brings is back to "Idk it's faith LOL".

Also, if that was the case, why did he need to die in the first place? What is the significance of the act if it's the acceptance that matters?

You're just not getting it. You're thinking in black in white.

This isn't comparable to other situations. That's what I was getting at with the cold example. Just because there are other things in this world that exist that don't work the same way as this situation, doesn't make this situation wrong. It just makes it different.

It's just how it is. Do you argue why there are certain rules in different games? Like "Why do I have to put red cards on black cards in solitaire?" It's like that because it's like that, don't try comparing it to anything else saying "Well, since this is like this, obviously that can't be right."

Basic Summery:

-His death is the price he pays to have everyone's sins forgiven.

-You are ultimately in charge of your own sins, so you're sins wont be forgiven unless you give your consent to them being so.

-By accepting the fact that his death gives you forgiveness, you receive that forgiveness.

-By denying it, you don't receive the forgiveness.

Bottom line, if you want to accept his offer to renew your sins, you believe in him. That's about as simple as it gets.

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