Subject: Re: Questions I would like to pose to athiests Posted by Major-Payne on Mon, 16 Apr 2012 10:04:11 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

eatcow wrote on Sun, 15 April 2012 23:52Why do people keep trying to argue about Christianity when they are ignorant of various subjects they are discussing...

LOLOL WUT

Dude.

Fucking lol.

Early christianity was one of my specialities early in uni (back when I was still a student of archaeology). Don't call me ignorant.

Read the following articles then get back to me.

Quote:"A brief history of Western Philosophy" by Anthony Kenny, revised edition 2005, page 99 to 131, chapters "Early Christian Philosophy" and "Early Medieval Philosophy"

"Religions of the Hellenistic-Roman Age" by Antionia Tripolitis", 2002, page 91 to 118, "Christianity"

"Christianity, an introduction" by Alister E. McGrath, Second edition 2006. Read the whole book, its only about 350 pages, so a pretty light read

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Fucking Iol. Just Iol.

To illustrate how wrong you are.

Quote:The 2nd council of Nicaea was called in response to a group of heretics who thought it was wrong to venerate statues and images. This explains the art aspect.

The use of imagery and symbolism was actually discouraged by an earlier christian council (at Hieria), about 350 bishops in all, organized by the Byzantine emperor. Due to wars with the arabs, not all the patriarchs were present, which made the decisions pretty easy to dispute. The council of Nicaea II sought to reverse this decision, even though they had as little authority as the Hierian council, since the patriarchs were absent, just as at Hieria. Only at Nicaea II were the decisions at Hieria deemed to be heretical decisions.

You make it seem as if the council gathered with the pre-existing notion that the edicts of leo and his son were heretical, which is completely untrue.

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