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Subject: OT: Political IQ Test

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Quote:Nukelt15Ever hear of separation of church and state? I do not apply religion to politics, only common sense.

I know, that's why it makes me really mad that a lot of America is really religiously biased. Rush Limbaugh opens his radio show "With talent on loan from god..." And Bush is always saying "God bless America"

"Wow, Bush says "God bless America," he must be a right-wing extremist evangelist Christian! Oh nos"! :rolleyes:

Seriously, I'm so sick of this "secular" bullshit. It's only "evidence" are some things taken out of context. Many claim that the word "God" never appears in the Constitution. Well, "Seperation of church and state, isn't mentioned in the Constitution either. You have to truly look at the works of the Founding Fathers, you have to look at what they really meant.

First, saying that many legislators and such have "religious bias" while wanting America to be "secular" is a contradiction. Atheism is a "religion", you're believing that there is no God, without absolute proof. By making America "secular," you are putting your own "religious bias" on America.

Furthermore, things such as the Ten Commandments at public buildings is not wrong. Of course, it would be wrong if only the Ten Commandments were allowed, but there was nothing retriecting anybody putting up a Muslim, Hindu, or even an atheist object. And, isn't prohibiting anything "religious" forcing Athesim on the people?

"We have staked the whole future of American civilization, not upon the power of government, far from it. We have staked the future...upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves, to substain ourselves, according to the Ten Commandments of God." - James Madison, 1778

Now what exactly was he saying? If this is true, why aren't the Ten Commandments part of the Constitution? Because if you ever studied American religion, many people would fight over (rather small) religious differences. They had the same foundation of belief and Divine Law, The Bible, yet there were so many interpretations. Many of the colonies had religious laws that forced people to go to "approved" churches every sunday, and so on. So instead of having the government force little things down people's thoats, they can govern themselves according to their own belief.

There's nothing about forcing public officials to not say "God" or pray while doing their job. Would you want somebody to sacrifice their most personal and core beliefs for "statesmanship," the fancy word for doing whatever appears neccessary? How would you like it if I forced you to keep your atheist beliefs "at home?"

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