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Creation Lesson

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According to the creation story as told in the first two chapters of Genesis, in my Revised Standard Version of the Bible, Adam and Eve were the first and only humans created by God. There weren't any others. According to the fourth chapter, they had two kids, Cain and Abel. After Cain killed Abel, the entire human race consisted of a father, a mother, and their son.

Given those demographics, the Divine Instruction to "Be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth..." poses a problem. Even if Adam and Eve had lots of other kids, there still weren't any candidates for "being fruitful" except from within that one family. Seemingly, universal incest was unavoidable.

The only alternative to universal incest was

A White Man's Notes

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American Only — Would it seem stupid if I called myself a European American? Yes. Does it seem just as stupid when black people call themselves African Americans? Yes.

A Message for the Women — Annika Sorenstam has now played in the otherwise all-male Colonial Invitational in Fort Worth, Texas. In response to some men's objections, a particularly aggravating and typically manipulative reply was, "Are you afraid she might win?"

Female challenges to male-only golf clubs and tournaments are not uncommon, but it isn't the men who are afraid. It's the women. They're afraid that men might not notice them. They object to a situation where men might just enjoy the company of other men. They're only assurance of their own self-worth is their ability to constantly distract men from other pursuits. Why else would they be so obsessive about forcing their way into situations where they're likely to get their fluffy little asses whipped by inherently superior opponents?

the existence of other people besides Adam and Eve, people who didn't have a close family relationship with them. That theory is supported by the cryptic introduction of Cain's wife, in the seventeenth verse of the fourth chapter of Genesis. Where did she originate? It seems that there were other creations besides Adam and Eve, evidently prior to them.

So, either the human race originated by way of universal incest or the Biblical creation story as told in the first two chapters of Genesis is inaccurate. Either scenario poses a dilemma for Christians. Did God intentionally arrange things in such a way that universal incest was unavoidable? Is the inspired and unchanging Word of God inaccurate? What to do, what to do? Here's a suggestion. Whereas the Biblical creation story doesn't seem to be credible enough to justify compelling it onto the rest of us, against our will, stop doing so. ¶

So, ladies, how do you like it when a man provokes **you** with an aggravating question? We're afraid she might win? Are you really that stupid? You have female-only activities. We want male-only activities. Leave us alone. ¶

Stray Thoughts

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Courage — If a team of professional football players won a football game against a kindergarten class, would everybody praise the football players for their courage? No? Then why did everybody praise U.S. military personnel for their courage in Iraq? Courage? If there was any courage on either side of that conflict, then it was most likely shown by the Iraqis who dared to resist the overwhelming U.S. force.

Poetry — Today, so-called poets seem to be too lazy to write real poetry. What they write is more nearly weird prose that people read in a strained tone of voice. Poems have rhyme and rhythm. If something doesn't have rhyme and rhythm, then it isn't a poem, no matter how you scrunch your face when you read it. ¶

Say It Isn't So

Jim Sullivan

My sincere sympathies to postal employees for having to endure the anthrax problem!

Having said that, I must now take the mail service to task for another matter, their primary job. After each trip to the post office, which for me is a daily routine, a wild thought bubbles up in my old head. I try to dismiss it (the idea, that is, not my head) because it couldn't possibly be true. Certainly, the U.S. Postal Service, known in today's slang as the handler of snail mail, isn't getting snailier, or slower. Is it? Maybe it's just my imagination.

I know for a fact, though, that first class letters sent to my son, who lives four hours away, take five full days, or more, to get there. After years of writing to him, I have lots of mailing experience. And it never used to take so long.

Now, here's more of my wild thought: the U.S. Postal Service seems to be allowing, or maybe even causing, this mail slowdown. Why? Perhaps for good reason: maybe it wants to motivate customers to purchase it's pricey 'Priority Mail' service for two or three day delivery, or 'Express Mail,' for overnight service.

Surely this can't be true. After all, no U.S. government allowed, first class mail delivery monopoly, one that has been partially privatized, would stoop so low as to let its inherited efficient delivery service go to pot. Would it?

Why, if it did, privatization would get a black eye. Moreover, you'd think the monopoly would be yanked or that the organization would be

publicly chastised. But none of that has happened.

Did postal management see a quick, lucrative source of additional revenue? Remember, post office executives have been bragging about holding the line on mailing costs at 37¢ for first class service.

Again, whatever the reason, it sure looks to this white haired gent as if the U.S. Postal Service should own up to some truths: like, for example, a first class stamp nowadays really brings with it just third rate delivery service.

And if that's the way it is, maybe the postal service, to avoid temptation, should get out of the priority and express mail business. Then it could concentrate on improving regular mail delivery service. Otherwise, it has a built in conflict of interest. There's just too much incentive, like being able to charge 10 to 30 times the first class rate to get first class service.

Let's face it: any group, like the U.S. Postal Service, that can afford to have a supervisor frequently accompany carriers on the rounds to make sure the mail is being delivered efficiently can obviously afford to keep mail delivery between cities up to par, too.

So far, I've not found any investigative journalism type articles in magazines, newspapers, or books on this subject. But it should be examined. Something smells here. Admittedly, my ideas may be bubbling up from elsewhere. But I don't think so. The odor seems to be coming from the mail service itself. Please say it isn't so! ∞

Postal Pedigree

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Most people believe that the Post Office operates under authority provided by the U.S. Constitution. However, the only wording in the entire U.S. Constitution that deals directly with the Post Office is in Article 1.

"[The Congress shall have power] to establish post offices and post roads;"

—Article 1, Section 8, clause 7

That clause grants a power, but not a monopoly. However, the Post Office has a monopoly. The monopoly is granted in the Articles of Confederation.

"The United States in Congress assembled shall also have the **sole and exclusive** right and power of establishing and regulating post offices from one

state to another, throughout all the United States, and exacting such postage on the papers passing through the same as may be requisite to defray the expenses of the said office...."

—Article 9, Paragraph 4
<emphasis added>

I refer anybody who doesn't agree with me back to the U.S. Constitution.

"All debts contracted and engagements entered into, before the adoption of this Constitution, shall be as valid against the United States under this Constitution, as under the Confederation."

—Article 6, clause 1

The Post Office operates today not under the authority of the U.S. Constitution, but under the authority of the Articles of Confederation. It is only one of several examples of the continued validity of the Articles of Confederation. ☛

Letter to the Editor

Frontiersman

I recently saw an interview with a former "Beverly Hills 90210" cast member on a late night talk show. The actress was complaining about how it is unpopular to be a Republican in Hollywood. She does not understand why it is okay to express Democratic affiliation and not okay to express Republican affiliation. Let me start off with the obvious. Hollywood is dependent on creativity. Creativity is dependent on free thinking. Free thinking is stifled by censorship. Censorship is a Republican agenda. Two, Hollywood is a diverse (today more than ever) community and racism is frowned upon. Republicans are racist. Three, in the wake of 9/11 there are concerns among educated people of the dangers of radical religious extremism. Republicans are religious extremists. Let me clarify my definition of extremist. If you literally believe in any religious doctrine and that belief dictates your actions (i.e. Pro-Lifers) you are an extremist. And therefore are mentally unstable and dangerous to those around you. I hope this helps anyone else who might be confused about this issue. I don't expect this actress will be reading this, so my goal is to help anyone I can.

Another thing that freaks the hell out of me is the phenomenon of the average Joe blue collar citizen who actually believes he can relate to the Republican cause. These people are usually religious too, and this is where the evil political genius of the Conservatives has paid off by so shamelessly attaching themselves to a religious cult. You know, "you're with us or against us, you're with our God or against our God". Just another empty vote. Hey it works! Right? Well actually it didn't work, but the Law never stopped George W. from doin' coke either.

—A message from OTAR

Religious extremists aren't a problem so long as they don't force their way of life onto other people. The Amish might be a good example. Religious evangelists, even conservative groups, are a problem if they force their way of life onto other people. The Catholics might be a good example. The problem isn't extremism, but evangelism. Remember, the repression of extremism is still repression, just as surely as the repression of anything else.

—editor

Help Wanted

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I still haven't obtained donated accommodations. If I'm faced with the prospect of renting, then I'll need more contributions than I've ever received before and they'll have to be reliable or I can't enter a rental agreement. If the people who claim to believe in what I'm doing want me to keep doing it, then they're going to have to get off their butts and support me.

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Union House, Union Rules

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A dedicated union worker was attending a convention in Las Vegas and decided to check out the local brothels nearby. When he got to the first one, he asked the Madame, "Is this a union house?"

"No," she replied, "I'm sorry, it isn't."

"Well, if I pay you \$100, what cut does the girl get?"

"The house gets \$80 and the girl gets \$20."

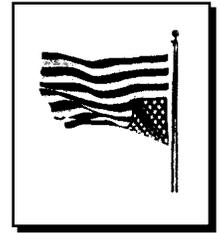
Mightily offended at such unfair dealings, the man stomped off down the street in search of a more equitable, hopefully unionized shop. His search continued until finally he reached a brothel where the Madame responded, "Why, yes sir, this IS a union house."

The man asked, "And if I pay you \$100, what cut does the girl get?"

"The girl gets \$80 and the house gets \$20."

"That's more like it!" the union man said. He looked around the room and pointed to an attractive young blonde. "I'd like her for the night."

"I'm sure you would, sir," said the Madame. Then, gesturing to a fat sixty-five year old woman with warts and rotten teeth, she said, "but Mary there has seniority." ∞



Nation in Distress

An ID requirement is a tool of tyranny.



Buck Hunter Shoots Off His Mouth

Dear Buck

I was in a wilderness area last month when the battery in my GPS went dead. I completely lost my bearings. Has anything like that ever happened to you?
—Wilderness Hiker

Dear Wilderness Hiker

I was in a parking lot once when the battery in my GMC went dead, but it didn't have no effect on the bearings.

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Sixth Grade Test Bloopers

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- Ancient Egypt was inhabited by mummies and they all wrote in hydraulics. They lived in the Sarah Dessert. The climate of the Sarah is such that all the inhabitants have to live elsewhere.

- Moses led the Hebrew slaves to the Red Sea where they made unleavened bread, which is bread made without any ingredients. Moses went up on Mount Cyanide to get the ten commandments. He died before he ever reached Canada.

- The Greeks were a highly sculptured people, and without them we wouldn't have history. The Greeks also had myths. A myth is a female moth.

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