

Is Christianity a hate religion?

Introduction

The beginning of the end-time persecution of Christians is upon us; as I have repeatedly warned. Street preachers in the UK are being arrested and imprisoned. Old ladies are being prosecuted for silent prayer. Café owners displaying Bible verses are being cautioned by police. Pakistani migrants are setting fire to churches. Now councils are banning Christian expression and public use of the Bible because they are expressions of hate; street preaching may soon result in a two-year prison sentence in one Labour-run council.¹ It proposes to also ban prayer, handing out tracts or Bibles, and laying on of hands – even with permission. Many councils leading the attack on Christianity are dominated by Muslim councillors.

To make matters obvious, I give two examples. Video recently emerged of a Police riot training area where squads practise dealing with terrorist incidents. In this exercise riot police in full riot gear attacked a suspected terrorist. This ‘terrorist’ was dressed in casual clothes wearing a union jack emblem on his arm and sporting a large cross on his back. Riot police are being trained to identify patriots and Christians as terrorists. In addition there is a campaign to swell the ranks of police with Muslim officers.

The other example is a new government climate change policy to spray sulphur into the atmosphere (this is just another aspect of geo-engineering that has been going on decades). However the name of this strategy has been officially dubbed SATAN (Stratospheric Aerosol Transport And Nucleation). This can only be a deliberate signal by an emboldened Elite.

Hate laws and anti-discrimination laws have long been a tool to beat Christians leading to the promotion of religious hatred and discrimination against Christians. However the authorities are now bold enough to say outright that any expression of Christianity is hatred that must be sanctioned.

As with many other political narratives the reasoning is a pack of lies and the truth is the opposite of what is claimed. This is what I will establish here.

The real problem

As I explain in my paper, ‘A theology of hatred and violence’ the real propagator of hate and incitement to actual violence is Islam.² This is unequivocal and not a false interpretation. The commands in the Qur’an (as well as the examples in the Hadith and Sira) are to maim and kill kafirs in the struggle (jihad) to subject (Islam) the whole world to Allah. The peaceful verses belong to the Meccan period when Muhammad did not have sufficient numbers of disciples to exert his will. The later Medina texts are filled with exhortations to violence and these formally abrogate the earlier Meccan verses. The Hadith confirms this.

¹ In Rushmoor Borough Council covering Farnborough and Aldershot. Keep the Faith, ‘Labour council seeks to imprison street preachers up to 2 years for causing offence, distress’, 4 April 2025. The Telegraph, ‘Labour council tries to ban Christian street preachers’, 29 March 2025.

² Recently, Transgender activists in London have also openly incited hatred and violence (even death) upon TERFS (Trans-exclusionary Radical Feminists); of course the police did nothing. White middle-aged people chanting patriotic slogans and protesting immigrant violence have been locked up.

British Muslims³ have openly confirmed that they are infiltrating positions of power in local and national politics, and also membership of the police and armed forces, in order to eventually effect the violent overthrow of society and establish a sharia state.⁴ This is what Islam demands. Make no mistake, fundamentalist Muslims are devoted to destroying Christian culture and capturing Britain as a prize for Allah.

In order to do this Christianity, Christians, and all Christian principles in culture, must be destroyed. Since the backbone of societal cohesion in Britain is 2000 years of Christianity, this is the key target that Muslims must attack.

Many city councils are already under Muslim control and there has been a stealth attack on Christianity in low-key ways for many years. This is now becoming an outright overt targeting of Christianity through banning the Bible and any public Christian expression.

So the religion that actually demands hatred and violence from its subjects is attacking Christianity on the basis of its propensity for hatred. This is a deception of such utter falsity that it is almost laughable. This egregious attack must be answered.

The example of Jesus Christ

Did Jesus express hatred in his teaching or behaviour? No; never.

Did Jesus demonstrate inclusion in his activities? Yes. He talked to a Samaritan woman at a well when no other Jew would have done such a thing (Jn 4:4 ff.). He rescued a Syro-Phoenician demoniac girl (Matt 15:21 ff.), a Canaanite hated by Jews. He told a parable about a kindly Samaritan when Jews hated such people (Lk 10:33 ff.). He healed at least one Gerasene (Gadarene) demoniac (Matt 8:28 ff.; Lk 8:26 ff.) opposite Galilee. Gadara was the capital of the Roman province of Peraea. Jews rarely visited this place. [The jurisdiction of Gadara, as the chief city in that region, extended over the country east of Galilee, including the land of the subordinate town, Gerasa. The place might therefore be called either 'land of the Gerasenes', with reference to the local centre, or 'land of the Gadarenes', with reference to the superior city. It later became part of Syria and was laid waste in the Jewish revolt.]

When Jews would not even talk to a woman in public Jesus had a number of female followers and sponsors and openly conversed with them.

Jesus listened to messengers from a Roman centurion from Capernaum and healed his servant when ordinarily no Jew would have any business with a Roman soldier (Matt 8:5 ff.; Lk 7:1 ff.).

Everywhere he went Jesus healed all sorts of sick people, when Jews would have normally considered sick people to be under the judgment of God for sin. He taught the poor and more than once supernaturally provided food to thousands of hungry people far from provisions in the countryside.

Jesus spent three years patiently educating his eclectic band of disciples, putting up with all their character flaws. He was loving to them to the degree that after his death and resurrection they willingly gave their lives for him in preaching the Gospel.

³ Not atheist, secular Muslims to whom Islam is but a social construct.

⁴ Videos of interviews and teaching demonstrate this but they are quickly removed.

Jesus was also beloved by the ordinary people; the *ham eretz* ('people of the land'). In his final entry into Jerusalem he was welcomed like a king and yet entered humbly riding on a donkey. Garlands and palm leaves were strewn on his path; crowds cheered him as the long-awaited son of David. Yet Jesus displayed no hubris.

When arrested on false pretences by religious hypocrites he did not get angry or retaliate, even when beaten. He was mostly silent but did answer certain questions put to him. He was further beaten by Roman soldiers, mocked and then scourged (this alone could kill a man). Still Jesus did not get angry or self-pitying. He was eventually crucified and even then he acted kindly to his tormentors asking God to forgive them.

While being crucified he reached out in kindness to one of the robbers crucified with him speaking good news about the kingdom to enable his conversion.

There has been no other religious leader comparable to Jesus. Despite his manifestations of power in miracles, he showed no pride. Despite his immense popularity and public displays of affection he was humble. He even told healed lepers not to tell anyone. Despite the fact that he could have called for legions of angels to protect him he submitted to violence and the death of the cross in order to save the people chosen by God in eternity.

There is nothing in the ministry and life of Jesus on Earth that could be construed as teaching hatred. Indeed Jesus demands self-sacrifice and doing good to others.

Clear Bible texts demonstrating that Christianity is a religion of peace and love

The essence of the moral law

You shall love your neighbour as yourself. Lev 19:18

Let none of you think evil in your heart against your neighbour. Zech 8:17

Jesus said to him, " 'You shall love the LORD your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind.' This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like it: 'You shall love your neighbour as yourself.' On these two commandments hang all the Law and the Prophets." Matt 22:37-40

If there is any other commandment, are all summed up in this saying, namely, 'You shall love your neighbour as yourself'. Love does no harm to a neighbour; therefore love is the fulfilment of the law. Rm 13:9-10

For all the law is fulfilled in one word, *even* in this: 'You shall love your neighbour as yourself'. Gal 5:14

If you really fulfil the royal law according to the Scripture, 'You shall love your neighbour as yourself', you do well. Jm 2:8

The Golden Rule

Therefore, whatever you want men to do to you, do also to them, for this is the Law and the Prophets. Matt 7:12

And just as you want men to do to you, you also do to them likewise. Lk 6:31

The example of Jesus

And when they had come to the place called Calvary, there they crucified Him, and the criminals, one on the right hand and the other on the left. Then Jesus said, 'Father, forgive them, for they do not know what they do'. Lk 23:33-34

When He was reviled, did not revile in return; when He suffered, He did not threaten, but committed *Himself* to Him who judges righteously. 1 Pt 2:23

The commands to Jesus' disciples

I tell you not to resist an evil person. But whoever slaps you on your right cheek, turn the other to him also. Matt 5:30

I say to you, love your enemies, bless those who curse you, do good to those who hate you, and pray for those who spitefully use you and persecute you. Matt 5:44

Love your enemies, do good, and lend, hoping for nothing in return; and your reward will be great, and you will be sons of the Most High. For He is kind to the unthankful and evil. Lk 6:35

If your enemy is hungry, feed him; If he is thirsty, give him a drink Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good. Rm 12:20-21

Being reviled, we bless; being persecuted, we endure. 1 Cor 4:12

Love suffers long and is kind; love does not envy; love does not parade itself, is not puffed up; does not behave rudely, does not seek its own, is not provoked, thinks no evil; does not rejoice in iniquity, but rejoices in the truth; bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never fails. But whether there are prophecies, they will fail; whether there are tongues, they will cease; whether there is knowledge, it will vanish away. For we know in part and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect has come, then that which is in part will be done away. When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things. For now we see in a mirror, dimly, but then face to face. Now I know in part, but then I shall know just as I also am known. And now abide faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love. 1 Cor 13:3-13

Pursue love, 1 Cor 14:1

Finally, all *of you be* of one mind, having compassion for one another; love as brothers, *be* tenderhearted, *be* courteous; not returning evil for evil or reviling for reviling, but on the contrary blessing, knowing that you were called to this, that you may inherit a blessing. For 'He who would love life and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips from speaking deceit. Let him turn away from evil and do good; let him seek peace and pursue it'. 1 Pt 3:8-11

The testimony of Jesus' disciples

And they stoned Stephen as he was calling on God and saying, 'Lord

Jesus, receive my spirit'. Then he knelt down and cried out with a loud voice, 'Lord, do not charge them with this sin'. And when he had said this, he fell asleep. Acts 7:59-60

When they had called for the apostles and beaten them, they commanded that they should not speak in the name of Jesus, and let them go. So they departed from the presence of the council, rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for His name. Acts 5:40-41

Persecution to be met with patience, not violence

You will be betrayed even by parents and brothers, relatives and friends; and they will put some of you to death. And you will be hated by all for My name's sake. But not a hair of your head shall be lost. By your patience possess your souls. Lk 21:16-19

My brethren, count it all joy when you fall into various trials, knowing that the testing of your faith produces patience. Jm 1:2-3

John, both your brother and companion in the tribulation and kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ, Rev 1:9

It was granted to him to make war with the saints and to overcome them. And authority was given him over every tribe, tongue, and nation. ... Here is the patience and the faith of the saints. Rev 13:7-10

Progressive revelation

Some critics will object that the Old Testament commands violence and hatred against, sinners and the enemies of God. They deny that the New Testament directions alter the example set by the OT. This fails to understand anything about the decree of God and the concept of progressive revelation culminating in the full expression of God's will in Jesus Christ the Messiah.

The Old Covenant, such as expressed in the Law of Moses and the religious system of the OT Israelites, pointed to the future full expression of God's will and covenant that was to come with the appearing of the Messiah (Gal 3:19). This administration was a mere temporary shadow of the fulness revealed by Christ.

So let no one judge you in food or in drink, or regarding a festival or a new moon or sabbaths, which are a shadow of things to come, but the substance is of Christ. Col 2:16-17

There are priests who offer the gifts according to the law; who serve the

copy and shadow of the heavenly things. Heb 8:4-5

For the law, having a shadow of the good things to come, and not the very image of the things, can never with these same sacrifices, which they offer continually year by year, make those who approach perfect. Heb 10:1

This is why all the external distinctives of the Old Covenant were abrogated or cancelled (Heb 7:12, 18, 19, 8:8, 13). They were merely types of what was to come and not the actual things themselves. They served to show the weakness and sin of man and the need of a divine saviour. The law revealed sin (Rm 3:20, 7:7) but could not change man's nature and make him perfect.

Examples of cancelled Old Covenant items include: the concept of the priesthood resting in men; priestly vestments, temples, bloody sacrifices, the Saturday Sabbath, feast days, musical instruments in worship, the necessity of kings and prophets, attachment to the land as the inheritance, earthly nationality, holy war, and so on.

So the historical narrative of the developing understanding of God's plan is a progressive revelation culminating in Christ. The full expression of the plan of God for man is seen in Christ.

If we want to understand what God's will is, then we need to see its expression in Christ and his commands, not in the Old Covenant. The Old Covenant is but the preparation and groundwork for the manifestation of God in Christ. Thus only the revelation of Christ in the New Testament, the manifestation of the New Covenant, can be used to understand the will of God today.

The OT commands to kill

Nations

There are no commands in the New Covenant for disciples to kill anyone; there is no holy war against infidels. This is the final revelation of God in Christ. Indeed, even justifiable human vengeance is forbidden under the Law of Christ; vengeance is God's prerogative alone (Rm 12:19; Heb 10:30).

The OT (Old Covenant) commands to kill have been rescinded as part of the progressive revelation of God; just as the liturgical shadows were cancelled, such as bloody sacrifices or worship in temples.

The specific commands to wage war and kill were part of the time period in which they were issued. This was normal practice for all nations in ancient times. Indeed, many nations were far more brutal and violent than Israel, such as the Assyrians.

Therefore the LORD brought upon them the captains of the army of the king of Assyria, who took Manasseh with hooks, bound him with bronze fetters, and carried him off to Babylon. 2 Chron 11:11

The divine command of genocide for the Canaanites, though typical of its time, was also a heavenly judgment on these nations for their gross sins. In some specific cases God sent

supernatural retribution, such as fire from heaven on Sodom and Gomorrah and the other cities,⁵ but in this case God used the instrumentality of the Israelite army. These Canaanites had centuries to repent and order their lives properly but God's patience had ceased and the determination was made to rid the earth of such people that even slowly burned their own children as offerings to their gods.

Individuals

Various classes of sinners were to receive capital punishment for specific sins under the Mosaic Law. This seems harsh to modern ears but again this was typical of its time and not unusual. Such sins included, homosexuality, adultery, deliberately taking a life, extreme blasphemy, witchcraft and breaking specific divine commands (such as Achan or Agag exemplified).

It should be noted that Islam demands the death of homosexuals and adulteresses to this day. Many countries give the death penalty for drug trafficking.⁶

However, again the New Covenant does not demand execution for these crimes and leaves the retribution to God. Christians do not apply such sanctions.

Summary

Under the Old Covenant God's judgment was often temporal; people were condemned and suffered immediately for their actions. Under the New Covenant regime after the cross, God's primary judgment is in the future at the Day of Judgment for all mankind. Occasionally in God's will there is a temporal judgment to give a warning to men but the focus on human accountability is at the end.

Christianity in history

The true essence of a religion will be manifested through centuries of history.

The legacy of Islam; a comparison

What is the effect of Islam? Centuries of slavery, conquest and murder. Over 1400 years Islam killed over 700 million people and enslaved millions more to this day. Not only that, Islamic conquests were brutal and cruel. It was common for conquerors of cities to kill all the men by beheading, kill all the useless people (the old, infirm, disabled) and make slaves of children and women, after raping them. Piles of severed heads were cemented together into pyramids or towers 15-foot high to inspire fear. The roads of cities often ran red with streams of blood. One conqueror beheaded an enemy commander so that the blood ran into the sand; whereupon he then raped the wife of that commander in the bloody sand. Islamic nations were backward and failed to develop technology or sustainable economies. Prosperity came from stealing from conquered nations and slavery. From the beginning Muhammad established wealth by stealing from others as he raided caravans and local regions. Cultural development originated in the dhimmis⁷ not Muslims; the Golden Ages of Islamic nations (e.g. in Spain) did not derive from Islamic doctrine but from non-Islamic

⁵ Deut 29:23, 'The whole land is brimstone, salt, and burning; it is not sown, nor does it bear, nor does any grass grow there, like the overthrow of Sodom and Gomorrah, Admah, and Zeboim, which the LORD overthrew in His anger and His wrath'.

⁶ Iran, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, China, North Korea, Vietnam, Mexico, The Philippines.

⁷ Second class citizens that were not Muslims but were allowed to live in society by paying additional taxes. They often rose to significant positions of authority in administration or scholarship.

sources, such as Jewish scholars, poets and artists. When Muslims were not fighting foreign nations they fought against each other and this enmity continues to this day.

The beneficial legacy of Christianity

Everywhere that Christianity influenced, that nation began to prosper. Modern civilisation after the Reformation derives from the liberty gained from Christianity and the Protestant work ethic.

After centuries of corrupt oppressive governments and societal superstition sustained within the Roman Church orbit, the Reformation brought freedom of conscience and many social liberties. This liberty led to the development of the scientific age, discovery and invention. New technologies flourished in the aftermath. Most of the modern inventions and discoveries (such as electricity and its uses) were made by Christian scientists. Christian Britain developed the beam engine, the steam engine, locomotive travel (railways), tarmac, logarithms, cotton mills, the television, iron ships / propellers, iron bridges, Portland cement, suspension bridges, radar, bone china, the miner's safety lamp, the marine chronometer, the spinning jenny, the ploughshare, pencils, typewriters, radios, the telegraph, chemical fertilisers, bicycles, threshing machines, electrostatic motors, tanks, turbine engines, telephones, submarines, telescopes, wireless telecommunications, the first air force, the jet engine, incandescent light bulbs, the Internet, carbon fibre, the computer (Charles Babbage 1791-1871) etc. Discoveries include the structure of DNA, the law of gravity, the laws of motion, the electron, protons, nitrous oxide, aluminium, hydrogen, oxygen, the atom, cells, modern economics, electro-magnetism, the laws of chemistry, antibiotics and many more.

New legal systems were established following the acceptance of the Bible as the principal source text. The legal system of Alfred the Great was based upon God's law revealed in the Bible. Latter English jurisprudence was also established upon Biblical principles, as were the documents of the English Constitution. Common Law was the formal expression of the freedom that God grants men as individual citizens of his creation; Common Law equates to God's Law. These freedoms included: the right to roam, a free conscience, freedom of worship, freedom of speech and expression, freedom of assembly, democratic representation and so on. Without these there is no social liberty and no inspiration for entrepreneurial activity. A free society results in economic development and prosperity.

Over and above basic liberal principles in society Christians continually brought reforms and provision of altruistic innovations. Christians established the first universities and later schools for all children.

Some of the best schools were established by Christians or at least inspired by them, such as the King Edward VI⁸ series of schools in Birmingham. These grammar schools were second only to the best English public schools (which were themselves founded by Christians).

Christians set up orphanages for homeless children. Christians established the first hospitals and hospices. Christians set up food banks for starving people. It was Christians that established social reforms regarding prison reform, children working under age, children doing dangerous jobs (e.g. cleaning chimneys or working in mines or mills), and industrial reforms. Christians were involved in the first trade unions.

⁸ Edward VI, who died in his teens, was a devout Protestant.

It was Christians that brought about the ending of the slave trade. Note that England, a Christian country from virtually the start,⁹ had never condoned the slavery of any Englishman and this is established in the Constitution. After ridding the slave trade from the Empire Britain spent 5% of its GDP for years to terminate slave trading everywhere else by using the Royal Navy. Many foreign nations owe Britain a debt regarding slavery and this originated with Christian activists.

Christian philanthropists developed the first model villages to provide good homes and sanitary conditions for industrial workers, such as the Cadbury brothers and the Rowntrees. This became an architectural standard to follow. Bournville, now a desirable leafy suburb of Birmingham, provided multiple benefits for Cadbury chocolate workers. Each arts and craft house had a garden with fruit trees for nutrition and plenty of space for vegetables. There were parks every few hundred yards and green verges to every road. There were social amenities in every district, a community centre, church and shops. Traditional events would include flower shows, vegetable produce competitions and social soirees. There were almshouses and night schools for workers to advance themselves. There were yachting pools for workers to play with model boats with their children. As Quakers, the brothers ensured that there were no pubs within the Bournville Trust boundaries so that the area was characterised by peace. Local parks were characterised by tree-lined avenues, tennis courts, cricket pitches, children's play areas, and occasionally babbling brooks. All this is a far cry from the back-to-back insanitary houses provided by the government.

The missionary expansion, especially of the 19th century, spread all over the world in an effort to do good to all nations and to bring salvation. This was normally followed by a civilising process, which elevated backward nations bringing lasting benefits such as hospitals, roads, energy, railways, administration, aqueducts, canals, social reforms and more. Countries that were socially primitive and riven with internecine strife (such as China or India) were galvanised to later become world powers. Some places that were nothing but primitive cannibalistic tribal warring chiefdoms went on to become modern nations.

We could go on and on. Christianity contributed more than anything else to the benefits of Western liberal societies. The backbone of English society is Christianity. When asked what was the fundamental basis of her empire, Queen Victoria held up a Bible.

Yet Christianity is persecuted by everyone

- Christianity has been persecuted by various empires, such as the Roman Empire (notably in ten stages of persecution under different emperors), Barbarian empires (e.g. Mongols, Tartars), pagan empires (e.g. Vikings).
- Christianity has been (and currently is) persecuted by religious powers such as Islamist Caliphates, Hindus, Buddhists, and animists. Islamic persecution against European Christians continued for centuries.
- Protestant Evangelical Christianity has been ruthlessly persecuted by Roman Catholicism and Arians. Presbyterians were persecuted by state church troops, such as in the Scottish 'killing times'. Catholic persecutions included: the Thirty Year's War, the Inquisition and auto da fé, the Marian Persecution in England, the crusades against the

⁹ Note, for example, that pre-England, Alfred the Great (King of Wessex) was a Christian and managed to secure the conversion of the Vikings. The first British king was Alfred's grandson Athelstan.

Albigenses, Cathars and Bogomils,¹⁰ the St Bartholomew's Day massacre against the Huguenots and many more.

- Christianity has (and is being) persecuted by political powers, such as: Communists, Marxists (e.g. Cambodia), and Socialists (notably the Starmer government now). The Soviets murdered tens of millions of Russian Orthodox Christians over 70 years.
- Christians are socially persecuted (Apartheid) in Israel and Christian Palestinians (one third of the population) are being brutally persecuted in Gaza.
- At the moment Christianity is the most persecuted religion on Earth. Hundreds of Christians are being murdered every week in Nigeria alone.
- The persecution of ideas. Biblical teaching, once considered axiomatic and fundamental to British society, has been subverted by unproven theories masquerading as facts and taught in schools as science. These include: the **THEORY** of evolution; the Big Bang **THEORY**, the Uniformitarian **THEORY** of geology, the old earth **THEORY**, the solar-centricity **THEORY**, the expanding universe **THEORY**, Dark Matter **THEORY**, and Quantum **THEORY**.
- While other religions and sects are protected and no one will speak against them or offend them in any slight way, Jesus Christ is openly blasphemed every day by almost everyone. His name is taken in vain on mainstream media channels and publications, movies, radio plays, documentaries and tv dramas. Christians are arrested for free speech 'crimes'. Christian values are everywhere derided and castigated.

The current animosity directed towards Christianity in Britain is nothing new. It is the most recent expression of satanic hatred for God. The people pushing this (notably the Socialist government) are demonic.

Objection

Some will object that Christianity instigated much persecution; such as against Catholics or witches.

Genuine Christians do not wage war, commit violence or instigate persecution; it is against their religion. Many superficial professing believers have used Christianity to pursue their own political agendas. Witchfinder Generals, for example, used witch hunting as a means to make money and attack women. National rulers, princes, kings and others have claimed to be Christian but used this as a tool to promote war for political reasons. There are actually very few holy wars involving supposed Christians¹¹ yet there are hundreds of wars and genocide involving Islamic nations.

Attacks on Catholics (though a small percentage of Catholic attacks on Protestants) were often politically and financially based; such as Henry VIII's dissolution of the monasteries or separation from the Roman Church (to enable a divorce). Henry VIII was not a Christian (in fact he had earlier defended Romanism and attacked Protestant Lutherans). I accept that some in power (e.g. Thomas Cromwell) that supported persecution claimed to be devout believers. If so, then these folk were wrong in their endeavours.

The situation with Oliver Cromwell is difficult. He waged war on Irish Catholics, Presbyterian Scots and on Royalist Englishmen (many of whom were Christians). It is easy to say that he was wrong but he was acting in the interests of national security, preservation of democracy and the nation's defence. He considered this to be a godly duty and was sincere. He certainly saved the country from economic and administrative collapse and it needed a benevolent dictator to achieve this after decades of Stuart neglect, waste, betrayal and incompetence. He justified ruthless battles as saving more bloodshed otherwise. He was also clement to prisoners and non-combatants. His dictatorial actions were to secure a pure Parliament, which had become corrupt. He even refused the title of 'king' and acted as Lord Protector, still supporting Parliament but ruling by ordinance. In such insecure times (he had to defeat the Scots as far south as Worcester) and faced with a

¹⁰ These were not Protestant since they existed before the Reformation. However, they were groups of Christians opposed to the corruption of the Catholic Church that sought to meet on Biblical principles outside of the church. As a result they were hounded and their character labelled in official histories.

¹¹ E.g. the Thirty Years War.

treacherous king that supported foreign armies against his own people, Cromwell saved England from a terrible fate. He will answer to God for his methods.

Summary

The testimony of Christianity in history is unparalleled. It is not only peaceful and altruistic but has contributed to the prosperity of the world beyond any other group. It literally brought civilisation, parliamentary democracy, freedom, technology and economic growth to all nations.

Hatred and conditioned self-loathing for Britain is also a product of satanic control being manifested at the end of the age.

Conclusion

Of all the religions on earth the one that is the most loving and the most devoid of hate is Christianity.

The accusation made by progressives that Christianity must be banned because it promotes hate is an egregious lie. In some councils the officials promoting this lie are Muslims whose own religion actively demands that infidels be killed at every opportunity.

Clearly this lie is part of a plan to take over British culture which first requires the eradication of Christianity – the backbone of British social life and liberty.

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