

GREATEST 1 COMMAND

“Love one another as I have loved you.” (St. John 13: 34)

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SPECIAL NOTE:

This document is still important and valuable. It has a lot of truth, but it needs to be amended, for example, we know now that today's Wailing Wall or Western Wall is not a wall belonging to the actual Jerusalem Temple from Jesus' day, for it is the western wall to the Roman fort called Fort Antonia! The original fort house about 10,000 troops, and was like a mini-city. The Jerusalem Temple, on the other hand, was in the City of David, about 1,000 feet south of southern wall of Fort Antonia. In the City of David was the threshing floor that King David bought from Araunah (2 Samuel 24) and archeologists have uncovered the "Pool of Siloam" where it was also used for Mikvah (ceremonial bathing) for the Temple. The original pool was an acre big where thousands could bathe. Whereas, where the "Dome of the Rock" resides there is no water, but a rock that has crosses etched on it. Scholars now believe that the crosses commemorate when Jesus stood in judgment before Pontus Pilate at Fort Antonia. For more on this subject, just Google it. Here is a good start, "The Coming Temple":

<https://youtu.be/oKTO8YYs29c>

1 Wall was Left Standing

Before the Apostles asked Jesus what will be the sign of his coming and the end of the world, Jesus first asked them, *“Do you see all these things?”* and then he told them *“I tell you the truth, not one stone here will be left on another; every one will be thrown down.”* (Matthew 24:2) Then, in the same chapter in verse 15, Jesus tells them, *“So when you see standing in the holy place ‘the abomination that causes desolation,’ spoken of through the prophet Daniel—let the reader understand...* In addition, Mark chapter 13: 14 basically says the same thing. Both Matthew and Mark refer to the same *desolation* spoken of in St. Luke's gospel, chapter 21 verse 20, which states, *“When you see Jerusalem being surrounded by armies, you will know that its desolation is near.”* Some see this as an event to take place in the future rather than in Jesus' generation. Many believe it is going to take place in present day Jerusalem. But, as it states in all three gospels, this event was going to take place in Jesus' generation; for all three gospels use identical wording stating that Jesus said, *“I tell you the truth, this generation will certainly not pass away until all these things have happened.”* As history shows, it took place in C.E. 70 by the hand of, who was then a General: Titus.

However, prior to Jesus' statement that his generation will see it all, it states in Matthew chapter 24: 14, *“And this gospel of the kingdom will be preached in the whole world as a testimony to all nations, and then the end will come.”* In verse 30, Jesus also said, *“At that time the sign of the Son of Man will appear in the sky, and all the nations of the earth will mourn. They will see the Son of Man coming on the clouds of the sky, with power and great glory.”* Was Jesus wrong, for that generation passed away, and they did not see his coming; nor did they see the *end* of the world in their generation? Take note that Jesus also stated that no one knew the hour or day he would return, not even him, but only the father knew! (Matt. 24: 36) Some will strongly argue that Jesus was God so he knew when he would return; but that's an on going traditional dispute among religionist, therefore, we won't discuss it at this time. Nevertheless, ignorance does not make one evil.

Look how much love Jesus had, even though he did not know when he would return. Its not about correct knowledge, it's about having *love*. Jesus was just being *optimistic* when he said he would return in his generation. Being optimistic would more likely cause an event to occur, especially the event of the world transforming into a loving world, which would have, hastened his return. But, even had he known, if Jesus had said that they would mess up in their generation and that he would not return for about 2,000 years, he would have been the one guilty for the failure, for he would have instilled pessimistic and negative thoughts, which would have robbed people of hope in his generation. It was because of humanity's *own* failings, that Jesus refrained from returning in that first generation. We believe everything did happen in Jesus' generation, including the "abomination that causes desolation" spoken by Daniel the prophet. (Daniel 8: 13) The only thing that did not happen is, of course, Jesus' return; which we believe was due to the fact that, besides humanity's short comings, God the Father postponed it in his mercy. As it states in 2nd Peter 3: 8, 9, "But do not forget this one thing, dear friends: With the Lord, a day is like a thousand years, and a thousand years are like a day. The Lord is not slow in keeping his promise, as some understand slowness. He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance." We believe God foresaw a better reception of Jesus' Gospel in a future generation. We believe he saw in the 21st century, our generation, as the generation that would take hold of "**loving one another**" as God wants!

Moreover, see our optimism. Is it wrong to be this way? Will we be evil, if we are wrong in our optimism that Jesus will return in our generation? Optimism imparts positive energy. Nevertheless, as we stated in one of our other documents, "the prophecy book for the Jews in Jesus' generation, was the book of Daniel, which pointed exclusively to their dispensation and not beyond. On the other hand, for Christians, Revelation becomes the new prophecy book and points to the future from where the book of Daniel concluded." Yet, many today read the book of Daniel as if its prophecies point to events in the 21st Century. This is very wrong, for Daniel's prophecies of Jesus' appearance and Jesus' First coming, is the *fulfillment* of the law and the prophets, not his Second coming. His Second coming is to see if humanity obeyed Jesus' commands, specifically, the Command to: "**love each other as he loved us**", given at his First coming (Luke.18: 8/Matthew 21: 33- 46/St. John 13: 34). On the night Jesus was betrayed, Matthew 26: 56 says, "But this has all taken place that the writings of the prophets might be fulfilled..." The "writings" are synonymous with the word: "prophets". Therefore, when Jesus stated in Matthew 5: 17, "**Do not think that I have come to abolish the Law or the Prophets; I have not come to abolish them but to fulfill them**", he was referring to *all* laws and *all* prophecies from the Old Testament. Jesus did not leave any prophecy unfulfilled. Also, Romans 10: 4 states that Christ is the "end" of the Law, which also means the end of the Old Testament's Prophets/Prophecies.

In conclusion, Revelation never mentions that the literal Jews are suppose to be in Palestine in the 21st Century, nor does it mention anything about a Temple being built. Yet futurists insist that Daniel says it to be so. But, Jesus fulfilled Daniel when he clearly stated (as he was staring at a completely erect temple) that it would be completely destroyed. The only prophecy that wasn't fulfilled, besides Jesus immediate return, was that not *all* the stones were knocked down, for 1 wall was left standing.

1 Wall was Left Standing, Part 2

Originally this document/post was labeled Page 2, but as you can see it is now Part 2. It was written in response to one of our beloved members of our yahoo group who suggested that our last post/document (previous page) has nothing to do with the one command. We responded with due respect, and stated that our last post has everything to do with Jesus and his Greatest 1 Command. This Part 2 is a continuation of the document/post. It may have been that our dear member did not agree with the *tag* at the end of the last few

posts on our homepage which has “*The 7 Photos of the Antichrist/Beats/Matrix*”, which was located in our Files Section with the actual Photos, but are now at our website. Here is a direct link:

https://greatest1command.com/cd2_the_7_photos_of_the_antichrist_new.pdf

That’s OK with us because they aren’t our first priority. We do not see ourselves as prophets, but as *interpreters*. And our first interpretation is to interpret Christ’s love for us and the love he wants us to have between us all. But, what’s wrong with trying to interpret Revelation Chapters 13 – 22. Revelation doesn’t say that no one will ever interpret it. The question is “When, will it be interpreted or when will it come to light?” Jesus himself was an apocalyptic. Not only did he give predictions of the end of the world, he was always predicting his death and resurrection. This certainly shows an apocalyptic spirit, whether in reference to an event to take place within a day, a year or centuries later.

Moreover, Document # 6 in CD No. 2 of “The 2 Olive Trees CDs” is entitled, “Jesus and His 1 Command is the Eternal Gospel of Rev. 14”. We have shown how important Jesus’ Greatest Command is in that document. Here are the first two paragraphs:

[“Then I saw another angel flying in midair, and he had the “Eternal Gospel” to proclaim to those who live on the earth- to every nation, tribe, language and people.”(Rev.14: 6)

Is the Eternal Gospel a message to test one’s understanding of a particular view in regards to special theological questions such as: “Which is the correct day to worship God or what is your understanding of Justification by Faith?” Would Jesus at the judgment ask questions like: “What were your views of the sacraments and did you believe in predestination?” Or, will the Eternal Gospel really be an inspection by Jesus to see if one was baptized correctly through a complete body wash, and not just a sprinkle?]

To make things short and to get to the point, St. Paul says in 1st Corinthians 13: 13, “And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love.” What could be more important as an “Eternal Gospel” than Jesus’ admonition to love each other as he loved us? Please read Document # 6 for a more elaborate discourse. Here is a link:

https://greatest1command.com/cd2_the_greatest_1_command_is_the_eternal_gospel_of_revelation_chapter_14.pdf

In addition, we never separate the Prophets from the Law, and, we never separate the Writings from the Prophets, which includes the Prophecies contained in the Writings, just as we never separate Jesus from his commands. Habitually, many people have given the Prophets and their Prophecies a back stage when in topic with the Law from the Old Testament. We stated in the last Group Post (previous page):

[“The night that Jesus was betrayed, it says in Matthew 26: 56, ‘But this has all taken place that the *writings* of the prophets might be fulfilled...’ The Writings are synonymous with the word Prophets. Therefore, when Jesus stated in Matthew 5:17, ‘**Do not think that I have come to abolish the Law or the Prophets; I have not come to abolish them but to fulfill them**’, he was referring to all laws and to all the Prophecies in the Writings, from the Old Testament. Jesus did not leave any prophecy unfulfilled.”]

Also, we stated in the previous page that when Romans 10: 4 states that Christ is the “end” of the Law, this would also mean the end of the Prophets and their written Prophecies, since they are not to be separated; just as Jesus didn’t separate the Law and Prophets as demonstrated in Matthew 5: 17.

Furthermore, we believe that Jesus’ Person is the fulfillment of the Law of Moses, and all the Prophecies of the Prophets. In addition, Jesus’ Person is never to be separated from his words, just as the Prophets are not to be separated from their Words/Writings/Prophecies. Therefore, statements from Jesus such as: “**Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will never pass away.** - Mark 13: 31”, and the statement in Luke 12: 10: “**And everyone who speaks a word against the Son of Man will be forgiven, but anyone who blasphemes against the Holy Spirit will not be forgiven**” seem to suggest (by Jesus’ own lips) that the *cause* is equal, or even greater, than the man! Jesus always pointed away from himself towards the Holy Spirit and to God the Father as being greater than he. (St. John 14: 28) Also, first John 3: 23 states, “And this is his command: to believe in the name of his Son, Jesus Christ, and to love one another as he commanded us.” St. John placed

Jesus' Words (mainly, **to love one another as he had loved us**) in equality to God's Command and Ultimate Will.

Therefore, the Gospel is not just about the Person of Christ, it is also about his Words/Message/Cause. Separating Jesus from his words and giving him all the attention would give him no real purpose. Consequently, would God be God the Creator if he hadn't created; or would he be just a plain God. Does not the very word: God, denote to create? Also, would the heavens and the earth have been created if God had not spoken? What makes God a great God and gives him meaning is the Creation. Likewise, if Jesus had not acted out, or spoken his message (which is summed up by loving each other) would he still be the Son of God, or did God have a wife that gave birth to Jesus, in the way the Greek Gods get their sons and daughters? It was because Jesus *did* good that God said this is my son in whom I am well pleased. (Matt. 17: 5) St. Paul stated in Romans 13: 10: "... Therefore love is the fulfillment of the law". Therefore, Jesus' Words/Message/Cause is also the fulfillment of the Law, which also fulfills *all* the Old Testament Prophets/Prophecies; and we may add, all future Prophecies.

Nevertheless, in our group's documents, we have centered upon the Laws of Moses as being fulfilled by Jesus' 1 Command. So then, in the last post (Part 1 of this essay) we addressed *all* the Old Testament prophecies, especially all the prophecies in the book of Daniel, as being fulfilled by Jesus. Since the Prophets/Prophecies are inseparable from the Laws, believing that there are prophecies from the Old Testament still waiting to be fulfilled is a denial of Jesus' words and his accomplishments. Jesus would not be God's Final Word, nor would Jesus' own words be final, including his Final Command given on the last night of his life. (St. John 13: 34)

In conclusion, to clarify, God the Father nor Jesus did not leave *any* prophecy unfulfilled. Revelation mentions a Temple, but it is a figurative one and not the Temple where the "Western Wall" (also know as the "Wailing Wall") still exist today. In 1st Corinthians 3: 16 and 17, St. Paul speaks of believers as being the Temple. And in Romans 2: 28 & 29 St. Paul says, 28) "A man is not a Jew if he is only one outwardly, nor is circumcision merely outward and physical. 29) "No, a man is a Jew if he is one inwardly; and circumcision is circumcision of the heart, by the Spirit, not by the written code." Therefore, whether in Palestine or at a new location, why would the Jews need to rebuild, in the 21st Century, Solomon's or Herod's Temple? This would bring us back to an unspiritual age that practices physical circumcision, looks to the Subsidiary Ten Commandments for guidance, and to Moses as the mediator. But more critically, Faith, Love, Grace and the Holy Spirit did not come from Moses' era, but from Jesus' era.

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