

# GREATEST 1 COMMAND

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

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## **The Greatest 1 Command is the Eternal Gospel of Rev. Ch. 14**

“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 believed 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?

Also, is the Eternal Gospel only about Jesus? The message of Revelation chapter 14 is given by three angels, therefore, we believe it is three-fold. This signifies to us three separate parts. So, the message’s main theme cannot be just about Jesus. Moreover, many (against Jesus’ Will) have turned him into another *selfish* Greek god like Zeus, Apollo, Hermes or Athena. These Greek gods desired sufficient homage and were always high on a mountain away from humanity. For them to come down and mingle with humans would be against their very nature. It would destroy their vertical status-quo and bring the value of humankind to equal that of the gods. (St. John 10: 34) (Acts 14: 11, 12) Therefore, in contrast to the Greek’s wrong perception of God and of many in the 21st century, Jesus showed that God is not so concerned with being worshiped, but always teaches horizontal love, and wants to come down to earth to make his dwelling with his human neighbors. (Rev. 21: 3 & 22: 4) Also, Jesus spoke and showed, throughout his life, that his cause is much greater than himself. For example, Jesus said that one may blaspheme him and be forgiven, but if one blasphemes the Holy Spirit, they will never be forgiven. (Matt. 12: 31, 32) By this statement, the cliché that the cause/spirit is greater or equal to the man receives great validity, for Jesus showed his message to be his complementation. But sadly, in his first attempt, God and his ideals were rejected and booted off the planet. So then, would not God’s final attempt to dwell on earth be preceded by the same message that accompanied and completed him in his first attempt?

In addition, the test questions in the second paragraph above have been taught by many religions to be the eternal and final message. But, these theological teachings do not change a person, and neither would they reveal one’s true motives; even when believing just in Jesus alone. Also, these dogmatic views lack any value in restraining sensual indulgence as seen in the evils done to their fellowman by those who have believed and have taught them. (Colossians 2: 23) It is important to remember that churchy works, or good works with ulterior motives towards one’s fellowman, will not buy our entrance into Heaven, because it is very easy to imitate outward holy actions that are not necessarily coming from the heart. (1st Corinthians 4: 4, 5) What the heart reveals only God can see. Even after good works, Paul would always judge himself, so that he would not be disqualified from the prize of eternal life. (1 Corinthians 9: 27) However, God’s inseparable two-fold will is, for men to believe in Jesus and remember that “the Lord will search for hearts that are so full of active compassion towards one another, that not a sign of boasting would be found.” (1st John 3: 23) (Matt. 25: 37-40) (Ephesians 2: 8, 9)

Therefore, if the Eternal Gospel is not about theological dogmas— incomplete even when it is believed to be just about Jesus— to complete it, what counterpart would qualify to be eternal as Jesus? Jesus stated, “Heaven

and earth will pass away, but my words will never pass away.” (Matt. 24: 35) What words, then, would be more qualified to be a message of eternal value, or more restraining of the sensual indulgences, than the same words that prompted a small community to sell their lands and houses so that the money could be distributed to anyone who had need? (Acts 4: 34, 35) Moreover, what are the words which Jesus said would usher the end, with God’s final earthly descent. (Matt. 24: 14) Since it is part of God’s Will, as St. John stated in his letter, and God approved of it when Jesus displayed it, would not the Eternal Gospel be complete by Jesus’ words: **“Love each other, as I have loved you?”** (St. John 13: 34) (St. John 15: 12) (Matt. 3: 17)

NOTE: Jesus told the Apostles, **“Instead, I have called you friends, for everything that I learned from my father I have made known to you.”** (St. John 15: 14, 15) Jesus was speaking of prophetic mysteries, but also of basic theology, for which the church’s clergy had alienated its self from the laity, and, keeps them in the dark! By this, the clergy *set themselves up in the house God* and have created a churchy status-quo. In contrast to all institutions including the secular, the creators of Greatest 1 Command have taken Jesus’ stance, and so have the writings of Robert D. Brinsmead. (2 Thess. 2: 3, 4)

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