

## Contrasting Worldviews (Conclusion)

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*But he that is spiritual judgeth all things, yet he himself is judged of no man.  
– 1 Corinthians 2:15 –*

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There is probably no more obvious disparity between secular and biblical worldviews than in the moral sphere. The Law of God and the Gospel of Christ are wholly at odds with the foundational philosophies of the secularists when it comes to the individual.

Secular worldviews teach that man is flawed in practice but good in essence. Here is something that even Democrats and Republicans agree upon! I have heard many a speech by politicians and cultural architects alike extolling man's intrinsic goodness and virtue. But this is not Bible, this is not Gospel. Christ told us that in our natural state, we are of the devil (John 8:44). The gospel declares repeatedly that we are inherently evil, not good (Rom. 3:10-23). The Law of God stands as witness against each of us that all our righteousness is as filthy rags before the eyes of Him with whom we have to do.

As for meaning in life, secularists find whatever "purpose" they can wholly in their "happiness" and "fulfillment". But the gospel makes clear that our purpose is very real and fathomlessly deep, yet categorically elusive apart from spiritual salvation and redemption. (Luke 19:10; Acts 2:21)

The worldview of secularism teaches that we are all victims of something. Increasingly, there are more and more pills and "therapies" to treat our scarred psyches. We can explain and excuse our behavior by the past, yet never be released from it. But the gospel declares plainly that we will each give an account of ourselves to God (Rom. 14:12; Rev. 20:12), and instead of leaving us here to do nothing but fret over that awful fact, it provides us with a new nature and freedom to live unto God a life that actually pleases Him through our redemption in Christ (John 8:36; Rom. 6-8; Gal. 5:1).

Secularist worldviews are ego-centric. We must love ourselves, believe in ourselves, promote ourselves. This is supposedly the pathway to peace. Unfortunately, it leads to nothing more than a nihilistic perspective, hedonistic behavior, and an overwhelming lack of purpose for those who embrace it. Evidence for this is everywhere, from social media to the penitentiary to the corporate boardroom. The gospel, on the other hand, teaches us to deny ourselves and take up the cross (Mt. 16:24), and to love one another sacrificially, as we have been loved (1 Cor. 12:25-27). This is called the Christian life, and it leads to abundant fulfillment, undaunted hope, joy unspeakable, and a peace that passes understanding (John 10:10; Rom. 15:13).

Many professing Christians these days are embracing non-biblical ideas. Even Bible believers are being massaged via the media and culture into receiving at least some of these secularist viewpoints. Let us be circumspect! There is no fellowship between a biblical perspective and a secular one. We have the mind of Christ, we need not entertain the devil's concoctions. Let us be confident in our Bibles. -- D. Murcek