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Puritanism & Islam
by Joe Escobar - Friday, October 6, 2017, 11:08 AM

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Re: Puritanism & Islam
by Kamrin Dodson - Friday, October 6, 2017, 10:58 PM

I find it interesting that out all the religions that were around in this time period, the most common ones were Catholics and Puritans and of course the two did not like each other. I think today I identify myself as a Christian however, back then I more than likely would have been known as a Puritan.

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Influence of Religious Freedom in America

by Alexandra Miller - Monday, October 9, 2017, 2:58 PM

Listening to the podcast "Puritanism and Islam", it made me reflect on the influence religion has in America. Being someone who doesn't practice a specific religion I don't think I am biased about studying the influence of the Puritans. In fact, I find it intriguing to learn about different religions and the history of them. I found it very interesting when the professor had his students consider a case about Mormon polygamy and had them step into the shoes of the Supreme Court. It said it was a unanimous decision that Mormons should maintain polygamy because of religious freedom, and the students were stunned when they found out the supreme court went the other direction. As you can see we have come a long way when it comes to religious freedom. I believe it makes people more open-minded. Looking at the Religious Poll the class participated in 24.4% of students are Protestant/Christian, looking at those who chose Atheist, none of these but something, and Non-practicing added up to 30.5%. In my opinion religious freedom has a positive impact on the engagement American students have when learning about religious history.

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Re: Influence of Religious Freedom in America

by Kamrin Dodson - Wednesday, October 11, 2017, 8:24 PM

I agree with you 100% I agree that it had a positive impact and I like how you have provided statistics to back up your point and to help support your claim. I listened to the podcast as well and was very impressed with the podcast as well and seeing your post helps me agree with it even more.

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The Puritans and Religion.

by John Steil - Monday, October 9, 2017, 9:20 PM

Jack Steil
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I don't know if i'm surprised by the finding of Professor Mason and the Egyptian students. The Muslim Egyptian students are used to following a more strict way of living life. Their religion dictates what they can and can't do. They can understand the set of rules the Puritans lived by.

The Puritans followed rules from the bible. According to Miller and Johnson's article on the Puritans, they used the bible to form government. There wasn't a separation of church and state like there is now in the United States. The Puritans believed in good and evil. God predetermined who was going to have eternal life and who would have eternal damnation.

I think well educated Americans should know how America was founded by religious people. Government was formed from the bible. The bible wasn't specific about government, but the Puritans decided we should live in communities and evil doers should be punished. They also

believed in educating children and that ministers should go to college and that is how Harvard was established in 1636.

Since I am Catholic I can understand living a life following the bible and the teachings of Jesus. I can understand the simple life they were trying to live. I think in 2017 America, people are more interested in material things and social media than religion.

Even though we are supposed to have a separation of church and state, any person who is religious will have biases. I think at the core of all religions, human beings are supposed to be good to each other and forgive. If our government officials thought this way everyone would get along better.

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Polygamy and Puritans

by Isaac Anderson - Tuesday, October 10, 2017, 12:01 AM

This is an extremely hard subject to tackle. I am not exactly sure what to think of the students in Cairo (1:50) supporting the Reynolds Vs. Us polygamy case in 1879. The students in Cairo may have a stronger grasp on what it means to have church and state united. Therefore, they may see the federal governments infringements on such religious rights as unconstitutional. But, we have also learned in Mr. Escobars class that religious leaders such as henry the VIII have made it possible to manipulate religion to their advantage, by initiating the the English reformation. (2) So, its important to keep history in mind when examining something like polygamy I suppose.

“The Fall made government necessary, so God created government. Though the form of government was not specified in the Bible, it was clear to the Puritans that men and women should live in communities under a government with power to direct their lives and to punish evildoing.” (3)

(1)Scott Casper Podcast

(2)Class Lecture Notes

(2)http://academic.brooklyn.cuny.edu/english/melani/english2/puritans_intro.html

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I am a christian

by Daniel Game - Tuesday, October 10, 2017, 12:00 AM

I do not agree with Puritan because it was injustice that they were doing to people. They judge people based on what they did. It was wrong my point of view. If they believe in Bible, it would not be happened. God does not give us power to judge especially panish someone to the

death. God is the only who judge according to his will, but humankind do not have authority to do that.

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Re: I am a christian

by John Steil - Thursday, October 12, 2017, 8:24 PM

I agree that the Puritans were not a tolerant group of people. On the video about Puritans they talk about how a couple having a baby less then 9 months after they were married were publicly harassed and abused. You could be hanged if you slept with a woman you were not married too. The Puritans were prosperous but not tolerant. If they truly followed the bible they would have more compassion and forgiveness.

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