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Environmentalism as Religion

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Environmentalism as Religion
by Joe Escobar – Friday, May 20, 2016, 9:17 PM

This thread is for discussions on the Environmentalism as Religion topic.
To make your POSTS, click the reply link in this, MY post. To reply to another student's post, be sure to click the reply link within in THEIR post.

IMPORTANT – SUBJECT LINES

BE SURE to use an informative subject line for your post, something that describes which question(s) you are addressing . Do NOT simply leave it RE: Environmentalism as Religion

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Is Environmentalism meant to be a religion?
by Tanner Mitchell – Monday, May 23, 2016, 9:31 AM

After reading Paul H. Rubin's article, and based on my own beliefs, maybe environmentalism isn't supposed to be a real religion. As a disciple of Jesus, I think that environmentalism isn't meant to be a religion. I believe that since God created this world, he's going to take care of it. I can see how environmentalists would interpret that, though. Environmentalism just seems kind of hokey to me.

Its practices don't make sense. They actually are counterproductive. There's also Bible verses I would turn to for this, that address taking care of the environment. They may not address it directly, but verses regarding responsibility could allude to it. People will believe what they will, though.

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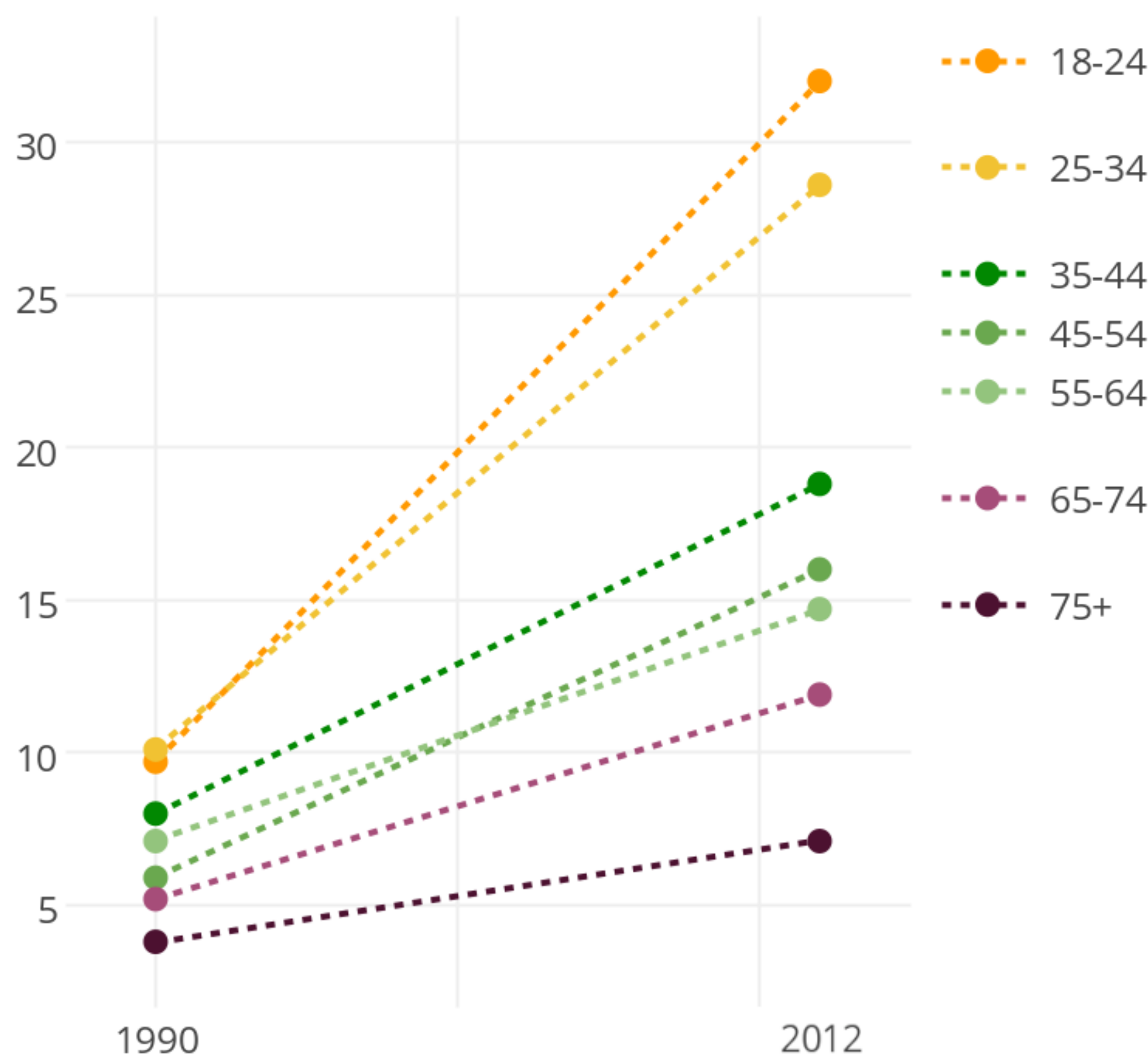


Re: Environmentalism as Religion
by Devon Johnson – Monday, May 23, 2016, 5:00 PM

I find it funny that this happens to be one of the topics for the forum due to the fact that my friend and I were having this very discussion. First of all there is no way to make everyone green unless it is done by force like in the “Green Police” commercial. Like Joe said in class about smokers. People won’t listen or comply too what others want unless it’s their own choice, or it’s enforced by a position of power. I remember when recycling was a choice if you did, good for you if not no big deal. However now the waste management that takes care of my parent’s garbage will leave there recycling if they see any non–recyclables in there bin. Yes it isn’t a huge deal but it is a start. An example of how people can’t be forced to recycle is, when my family and I were in South Carolina to help my step dad sell is house, he didn’t even have a recycling bin. Also when we went out to get some food they served it on Styrofoam plates and our drinks in Styrofoam cups. It blew my mind coming from Oregon where I haven’t seen a restaurant serve anything with Styrofoam in years. What is happening with the

green movement is just like the red smoking huts on campus. As for things in the article that are accurate the example of how being green is becoming such a popular “movement” is due to the fact that like most religion it is open and accepts everyone. As well as the fact that being green can be explained by science. As we know people have been straying away from religion making it easier for someone to be green then Christian, Catholic, Jewish etc. “It is this identity–creating function that environmentalism provides. As the world becomes less religious, people can define themselves as being Green rather than being Christian or Jewish.”

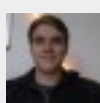
Percentage of Adult American Generations with No Religious Affiliation



General Social Survey Data: 1990 and 2012
analysis by Hout, Michael et. al. 2013

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Environmentalism as Religion
by [Kyler Paselk](#) - Monday, May 23, 2016, 5:07 PM

The article on Environmentalism as Religion represents its self poorly. First off, global climate change and its effects on the environment is strongly linked to being caused by human activity. Climate change is also being studied, and has been studied, by people all around the world. The use of the scientific method doesn't exactly

sound like a religion to me.

Another comparison of environmentalism and religion is the impact that both sides have on us and our planet. If you don't believe in a divine power, you don't have a physical impact on the people and environment around you. The answer of God being real or not comes after your death, so your personal beliefs have no effect on the people or organisms living around you. Environmentalism, however, will have an impact on you and everyone else living or that will ever live. It's a matter of a living outcome versus an after death outcome. If you choose not to believe in god you aren't killing millions of sea birds off the Oregon coast. If you are ignoring recycling laws or littering, you end up contributing to the deaths of our oceans by polluting them with plastics.

I would also make the argument that:

1. Diets in religion and environmentalism have nothing to do with each other. On is for sacred beliefs and the other is for health benefits and a humane diet.
2. Recycling is useful and it isn't just about saving trees, it's about organizing our waste in efficient ways.
3. The dangers of global warming, actually global climate change, have a clear logical basis and are based on fact and research, not faith. Nuclear power is not the best solution. A diversification in the reduction of harmful activities to our environment is the best solution.
4. If the author can't put his trash in the right bin then he is lazy. Someone is going to have to do it eventually.
5. Skeptics are considered sinners because that have a physically harmful effect that comes with their decisions. Religious skeptics have no physical harm associated with their skepticism.

You can't accurately or effectively compare environmentalism and religion on a logic based level, because religious beliefs don't cause sea levels to rise. It's a matter of a physical versus a non physical outcome.

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Re: Environmentalism as Religion
by Kelly Canaday – Wednesday, May 25, 2016, 5:03 PM

I'm not sure if environmentalism and global climate change can necessarily go hand in hand. The environmentalist movement started long before "global warming" or "global climate change" ever came to the forefront. I believe what the author was addressing in the article was the environmentalism movement specifically, not climate change.

I do agree with you though on the recycling portion of your post! Recycling takes very little effort and can have great benefits. To me, it's just laziness (like you said) to not recycle.

Thanks for sharing your post,

Kelly C.

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Re: Environmentalism as Religion
by Miguel Perez – Friday, May 27, 2016, 12:50 AM

With Rubin's logic, one say almost ANYTHING is a Religion.

Miguel

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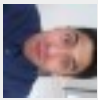


Any thing can be a religion.
by Devon Johnson – Friday, May 27, 2016, 9:51 AM

I feel the same way. You can make a religion out of anything. My favorite examples would be 1.

Scientology, a religion based on the writings of a science fiction writer’s novel. 2. There was an episode of “Family Guy” where Peter made the church of the Fonz. Yes the second example is from a cartoon but it does speak volumes people will always find something to believe in, even if they have to create it themselves.

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Re: Any thing can be a religion.
by [Miguel Perez](#) – Friday, May 27, 2016, 12:06 PM

Th Fonz! I wish I came up with that example.

Miguel

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Re: Environmentalism as Religion
by [Kelly Canaday](#) – Monday, May 23, 2016, 7:31 PM

I don't see this environmentalist vs. non environmentalist conflict being resolved anytime soon. More and more people seem to be embracing environmentalism to some extent so I suppose it could be solved sometime in the far off future, but not anytime very soon. There are still many people today, myself included, who haven't jumped on the environmentalism bandwagon and probably won't budge much on their stance. I think that the only realistic way of enforcing any sort of "green" rules or practices onto people would be through laws, assuming they are able to be passed. I think that today, environmentalism can only go so far before it hits a dead end, however, I can unfortunately see that changing decades down the road.

As for the article, I thought it was an accurate view of environmentalism. I do think that many people (extreme environmentalists at the very least) treat Earth and the environment as a religion. There's nothing wrong with recycling and making the planet a better, cleaner place, but I think environmentalists can get carried away sometimes. The only part of the article that I find myself disagreeing on is the recycling portion. In my opinion, recycling is beneficial and takes minimal effort so why not do it?

If anyone has any different thoughts, opinions, etc. I'm definitely open and willing to hear them.

–Kelly C.

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Paul H. Rubin's article
by [Dan Johnson](#) – Monday, May 23, 2016, 10:37 PM

I could call country, science, sports, academics, politics, money, and many other fields the idols of a religious ideation. Creating a religion is relatively simple: create an idol and make an ideological construct to show why it is the beginning and end of life and creation. It's a shot in the dark though for Paul H. Rubin to make an effort to try to disqualify environmentalism from being taught in schools on the grounds that it's a religion. Environmentalism, first of all, is an extremely broad term. It could include political activism based on hard science for human interests to somebody believing that cosmic repercussions are bound for those who violate nature to people who are sensitive to animal cruelty. I have no idea what he is talking about. Also, the inclusions of nature into a larger understanding of the universe is common and relatively universal. Many religions hold understandings of man's relation to nature within the cosmos as a very special one that needs to be cherished. Those held beliefs are not the idolatry of nature, but they hold nature within a special place within the manifestation of a larger unity of creation. There are eco-terrorists including the ELF which were acting right around Eugene. There are environmental activists from Naomi Klein to Noam Chompsky who are completely non-violent. So, who is he talking about? Also, it would unprecedented for a self-identified non-religious "group" (what group?) to be titled as a religion legally without the main focus of the group being the cosmological implications of nature. If they are only talking about the environment without the cosmos involved, it would pretty hard to deem their political beliefs as an expression of religion without spreading that precedent to almost every religious member of congress.

He also equates "original religions" to tribal versus universal. What is he talking about? Has he heard of the Vedic

texts which are the basis of Hinduism? They go back nearly 5,000 years, and they are considered one of the earliest religions. Even Abrahamic roots date back to 2,000 B.C. He tries to equate people who care about the environment (because he didn't specify which people) to primitive tribal people still living in a time before, I would assume, pre-Western Enlightenment thought. This line of reasoning is riddled with ethno-centrism. It makes all sorts of assumptions to the morality of past of religions, which is deserving of more analysis than a sentence overview, to the assumption that environmental people don't think rationally or "universally" like those past "tribal" people. Once again, which "tribal" people? The aborigines of Australia have incredibly sophisticated views which incorporate immensely universal themes which are often centered around nature. He sounds like he's trying to dismiss those who don't fall into his own culture. This activity is the common core identifier of "tribalism", which is ironic to say the least. If he wants to speak about group think and the irrational dogmas that grow from it, which to his credit is pervasive in certain environmental groups, maybe he should check his own cultural bias to give himself credibility.

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Re: Paul H. Rubin's article

by [Miguel Perez](#) – Friday, May 27, 2016, 12:48 AM

The reasoning behind why he believes Environmentalism is a religion is pretty basic. Using what he laid out in the article we can plug and play pretty much anything we can think of and you listed a few, Sports, Politics, even watching a TV show "religiously". What he is saying basically is that anything a group of people strongly believe in, and are willing to support, work for, and advocate for can be a religion.

Miguel

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Environmentalism as Environmentalism

by [Miguel Perez](#) – Monday, May 23, 2016, 11:06 PM

Before I get to the actual question of this forum. Let me just say in the article by Paul H. Rubin, he states “Scientists are understandably uninterested in religious stories because they do not meet the basic criterion for science” I just wanted to point out Georges Lemaitre, who was a Physicist, Astronomer, oh and CATHOLIC PRIEST! He also happens to be one of the minds behind the Big Bang Theory. Uninterested in science my ass! (And a side note Gregor Mendel was a Catholic Abbot, and is also known as the Father of Genetics)

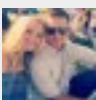
With that out of the way I ask myself what is the point of this article? What was the point of Mr. Rubin’s random analogy? According to the Mariam–Webster definition of Religion, religion can be described in one of three ways. The first is – “the belief in a god or in a group of gods.” The second is “An organized system of beliefs, ceremonies, and rules used to worship a god or a group of gods.” And the third is “An interest, a belief, or an activity that is very important to a person or group.” The only way for Rubin to justify environmentalism as a “Religion” is using this third definition, but I will point all the things that would be considered Religion with that definition. One clear one would be Sports, another Dancing, watching anything on TV, Consumerism, Eating etc.

I find this article to be a pointless connection between two things that can go hand in hand at times, but one is a personal choice, and the other being something all human beings should partake in.

Miguel

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My own belief.

by [Benjamin Glaeser](#) – Tuesday, May 24, 2016, 11:55 AM

I consider myself a very strong christian. I believe in one true God. Therefore this idea or new belief that Environmentalism is a religion in my opinion is somewhat comical. I would dismiss this as a religion the same way I dismiss all other religions. We have the right to practice any "religion' we want so if someone wants to

worship a rock they can for all I care. I have a problem however if someone were to force me to behave according to their "environmental religion." I do not force you to be a christian or practice Christianity (however i would recommend it) so I dont think environmentalists should force everyone to recycle, eat organic, drive certain cars etc.

As for the image at the bottom of the page I find it interested because what if the role was reversed at it was Christians with a sign like that? How different of a reaction and outcome would there be? I also think that image shows some of the extreme measures these people are willing to go to in order to "save the earth".

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Hell yeah it's a Religion

by [Tyler Armstrong](#) – Wednesday, May 25, 2016, 7:33 PM

I think that more than anything the belief that environmentalism is becoming a religion is brought by how similar they act to people of other religions. My best friends mom is always making me feel bad for buying something plastic, for having a car with subpar gas mileage, or for not spending every waking moment fretting about the planets health. It feels eerily similar to my other friends family who is always pushing their religion on me when I go over there. They tell me how much I could improve my life if I accepted God, just as the environmentalist tells me how much I could improve the planet if I just bought a smaller car. Environmentalism is beginning to get the same stigma as Vegans have gotten for many years. I completely agree with the fact that environmentalism is becoming its own religion.

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I just wanted to make this clear

by [Miguel Perez](#) – Thursday, May 26, 2016, 12:18 AM

How does the strength of my religious belief impact how I interpret this article? For one I may be a devout Catholic, I can understand peoples dislike of organized religion, it tends to be a touchy subject. But COME ON NOW! Are you telling me I now have catch flack because I want to recycle and I believe in a compost pile?

It shouldn't come as a surprise to me, Paul Rubin being a professor of Economics and all, however my problem with his garbage article comes from this statement "There is no prayer, but there are self-sacrificing rituals that are not particularly useful, such as recycling." Again, I can understand why people may believe praying, or fasting, or other forms of self-sacrifice for God may be pointless, but is Mr. Rubin really telling me that recycling is really "not particularly useful"? Typical consumerist mindset, "I can waste this because there are many more where that came from." Am I seriously getting crap about my recycling habits? I feel like there are plenty of other worse things I can do that Rubin could have compelled himself to write about. But nope he chose "Environmentalism as Religion", way to stick it to the Man Mr. Rubin!

Miguel

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Environmentalism is NOT a Religion

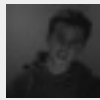
by [Tanner Mitchell](#) – Thursday, May 26, 2016, 12:06 PM

How is recycling and using a compost pile in my backyard considered a religion? I wouldn't identify as an environmentalist. I've said before that I'm a Christian. Also, how can going out and enjoying nature, on a hike, for instance, be considered practicing a religion? Sure, I enjoy gardening as well. I don't see how it's justifiable to misunderstand that. Just because I appreciate nature and the environment doesn't make me an environmentalist.

I believe it's a part of our responsibility as humans to take care of what God created to allow us to live. I see it as a means of praising God. It's not correct when someone misinterprets that and labels those beliefs of an environmentalist.

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Environmentalism should NOT be compared to religion.

by [Shane Cooney](#) – Thursday, May 26, 2016, 2:48 PM

This is an issue I feel strongly about, so forgive me if I come off as seemingly biased. Environmentalism should not, in any sense, be compared to religion. At least not *true* environmentalism. There will always be those people--in all parts of the world--who are extremists, and skew what is important, or take drastic measures in the name of what they stand for.

Let us start with the definition of environmentalism: a broad philosophy, ideology, and social movement regarding concerns for environmental protection and improvement of the health of the environment. The difference between environmentalism and religion resides in the issue of dogmatic beliefs versus scientific consensus.

I understand that certain individuals, especially within the political sphere, will argue that climate change isn't real. They'll argue that the climate has been changing since the beginning of this world. And of course, it has, how could anyone argue against that? It's known that the earth hasn't remained a static, unchanging planet for its entire existence. And environmentalists aren't arguing that it has only recently started to change. But there IS scientific consensus surrounding the issue of climate change, fossil fuels, and emissions that are harmful to the environment and human health (all lifeforms, really). There have been UN conferences (UNFCCC) surrounding this issue, like the Copenhagen Conference (2009) and the Paris Conference (2015). The world has come together to try and mitigate the effects of climate change.

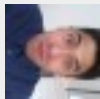
I think the only way to resolve any of these issues is through education and legislation. Frankly, I don't give a damn about the separation of church and state, all I ask is for the facts to be presented accordingly. People can make their minds up after they've been given objective information that the scientific community has come to an agreement on. The only scientists that do not agree with the majority are those who have a vested interest in fossil fuels, or some other private sector.

When I say "legislation," I don't mean to have police officers arresting people for not recycling like the commercial depicted. I mean federal legislation regulating the production and consumption of fossil fuels. I'm talking about legislation directed towards reducing our nation's carbon footprint. And this isn't only a national or domestic issue, the international community must come together if we can ever hope to have a planet left to live on for generations to come. The world and its human inhabitants can't just sit idly by while the environment is slowly deteriorating.

We can not compare religion to environmentalism because doing so allows for people to reject it on a matter of faith. They can simply say "I don't believe in climate change," or, "I don't think fossil fuels are harming the environment." There is no room here for *beliefs*. This is a serious issue, and it must be taken seriously--it cannot be dismissed.

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Re: Environmentalism should NOT be compared to religion.

by [Miguel Perez](#) – Friday, May 27, 2016, 12:45 AM

I disagree with you, especially with the point that you made at the very end, "We can not compare religion to environmentalism because doing so allows us to reject it on a matter of faith." No one denies climate change as you said they do, people deny why climate change is happening and whether or not global warming is caused by humans or not. I think this entire article is ridiculous, but the fact that people can reject the idea that humans directly result in climate change and global warming, makes it even more comparable to a religion people are denying human caused climate change, others or "environmentalists" are saying we are causing climate change and we need to do something to stop it.

Miriam Webster Dictionary describes the word Religion in multiple ways, one if its definitions is, " an interest, a belief, or an activity that is very important to a person or group." Sounds like Environmentalism would be classified as a religion.

Like I said I disagree that this Environmentalism should be classified as a religion, but I wanted to be clear on some of the issues you touched upon.

Miguel

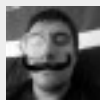


Re: Environmentalism should NOT be compared to religion.

by [Tanner Mitchell](#) – Friday, May 27, 2016, 6:10 PM

I do agree that environmentalism shouldn't be considered a religion. That lines up well with my views and beliefs. I think it's more of an attitude than an actual religion. There's really not that much to go on if it is considered to be a religion.

My beliefs that it's our responsibility to care for the earth as a means of praising God kind of imply that environmentalism isn't a religion. It's more of an attitude to be "green". The article presented is written by a guy with a degree in economics, so it should be taken with a grain of salt. His biases are prevalent and obvious. He comes across as very anti-envioronmentalism.



The view of people

by [Joe Paredes](#) – Saturday, May 28, 2016, 4:58 PM

Growing up in Oregon definitely gave most people in our class a very healthy ,good look at taking care of our world and growing up 1990 and above, we all see the death and destruction it brings to not only our environment around us ,but our entire planet.

The last picture of in the forum makes me wonder how the rest of the public was able to view such a poster or piece of propaganda.

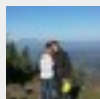
"Save the planet, Kill Yourself" doe's not come off as the most positive message,but others that try and see the results of "global warming, ice caps melting, multiple forest fire, etc" as a religious theory.

I do not belive people will be able to come to our agreements when it comes to the global people's because of how huge the situation is already. The energy and effort to " fix " an already unphathomable problem already that's threatens our earth is just to far out of reach.

We may not be able to fix the problem at hand because of our population,but we can always help to not make the problem worse.

<http://registerguard.com/rg/news/local/34415526-75/story.csp>

Here is a story, not environment to religious based, but even fellow Oregon student destroyed Shasta lake and now the fraternity has scheduled a clean up program.



Psuedo Science

by [Dan Johnson](#) – Saturday, May 28, 2016, 6:15 PM

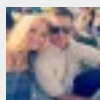
I think it's important to make clear that in today's competitive scientific world many scientists will create studies which do not undergo rigorous scientific replication and re-examination to be considered as clear as they often advertised by the scientists themselves and the subsequent journalist whom often further sensationalize the studies for more views. Because many people won't look through the science for themselves, there are times when a studie makes a weak correlation from some data to a pheonenon, and the study gets promoted and published as a strong discovery when it's more of a portrayal of a strong discovery than an actual one.

Sometimes studies like these ones gain momentum in the pop-science world, and before people know it, they begin to belief some crazy stuff because "science said so". It's important to try to think critically about the science published even if the science may seem difficult. It's not exempt from logic and reasoning only because it uses a careful method of discovery. The implementation of logic and reasoning leads to another important point about science: the data and information doesn't speak for its self like the data runs through a machine and out pops an understanding of the issue at hand. People have to draw conclusions, and each one of these people can have unique interests, some of them conflicting. It's important to understand even scientist bias and what informs their outlook. This outlook speak to where they look for information and how they draw conclusions. It's important to remember science doesn't talk, but people do. It's also important to remember how science gets distorted for political gain as well.

All that being said, in terms of environmentalism, there are many dynamics taking place. For example, if we look at the discussions and battles over GMO's, we see them taking place. Two important dynamics take place between usually more conservative groups and more liberal ones. Between the two, there's often a movement to exaggerate either the depravity of the status quo through rituals sometimes justified with science on the left, and there's often a movement to exaggerate the trustworthiness of either a significant establishment or status quo. The left's exaggeration can lead to a paranoia of sorts and at times inefficient or unimaginative involvement with environmental issues, but I wouldn't say that the paranoia even as it extends out to the fringes isn't grounded in something true. The environmental issues including climate change and GMO's are very concerning. The right's exaggeration can lead to a naïve view of coprorate interests and a overestimation of man's ability to control nature. In regards, to climate change, the naïve view of the corporate influence of shaping the climate change discussion is highly apparent for example. In regards to GMO's, the belief that man has the ability to exploit nature without consequence is also highly apparent. It's important for people within each others' own parties to hold each other accountable on portraying the truth and not fudging it because it's convenient. If we ritualize our illusions and worship "false idols", we risk leading our own destruction.

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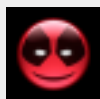


What is religion?
by Benjamin Glaeser – Saturday, May 28, 2016, 6:29 PM

I think if someone really wanted to almost anything can be made a religion. If all a religion consists of is a day to worship, something to worship, etc as is discussed in the article then you could turn whatever you wanted into a "religion". In my opinion there is only one true religion. But I suppose that's were the phrase I do something religiously comes from, which from my opinion is all this article is really about. People are doing something that can relate or is similar to people and their religion so of course they are people trying to make something they feel strongly about into an actual "religion".

Sum of ratings:1 (1)

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Environmentalism is not correct
by Long Chen – Saturday, May 28, 2016, 6:38 PM

In my perspective this conflicts is not possible to be resolved. The reason I think this conflict cannot be resolved is everyone has their own opinions, you cannot control other people’s actions. It is possible to get better through education and legislation, but it may cause additional problems potentially. In this article, the accurate part is the idea that human beings did things harmful to the earth and environment. The inaccurate part is not everyone follows the rule of environmentalism. For me, I do not agree environmentalism at all, it is true that people are damaging our environment in some ways, but you can't view all human beings are wrong and bad. There are a lot of people who are helping the environment but they do not follow environmentalism. The idea of environmentalism is totally wrong, you can help environment by other things instead of accusing human beings.

Sum of ratings: (1)

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