

The Triple Myth of the Trinity!

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Out of approximately 6.5 billion human beings living on earth today, approximately 2.1 billion claim to be Christians, claim to believe in, or have some kind of relationship with Jesus Christ. Obviously, not all who claim to be Christians are Christians, for the final judge of that will be God; will be Jesus Christ, to whom all judgment has been given. Although, we can make a human judgment based on Matt. 7:16 which says that, “*you shall know them by their fruits,*” one has to be extremely careful, and in most instances it is better to extend the benefit of doubt, rather than judge too quickly. Ultimately of course, it is all those who have received God’s Holy Spirit, who are true Christians.

Probably 90% of all professing Christians believe, to one degree or another, that God is a trinity, that there is one God in three divine persons, Father, Son and Holy Spirit from and into all eternity. The fact that no one understands what that means, doesn’t bother most, after all, their leaders, ministers, theologians and tradition confirm this to be a biblical fact that is to be believed, not understood.

According to Roman Catholicism, the first Anathema of the Second Council of Constantinople (553 AD) states:

“If anyone does not confess that the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit are one nature or essence, one power or authority, worshipped as a trinity of the same essence, one deity in three hypostases or persons, let him be anathema” (to be anathema means: “a thing or person accursed or damned,” “a solemn ecclesiastical condemnation of a teaching judged to be gravely opposed to accepted church doctrine [not necessarily the truth, my comment], or of the originators or supporters of such a teaching; excommunication often accompanying or following this condemnation”).

This is known as “fear religion” which says, BELIEVE IT – OR ELSE!

Over the centuries, many have rejected this trinity doctrine and many have suffered and even given their life speaking out against it (read, Love the Stranger).

However, simply rejecting the trinity doctrine is insufficient, for this doctrine is complex and convoluted, so much so that Satan doesn’t mind if people reject this doctrine in general, as long as they believe any of its three component parts.

The mystery trinity doctrine consists of three parts, each part being a myth in its own right that needs to be considered in the light of scripture and God’s general revelation – creation.

But first, let’s ask the question why this trinity doctrine is such an important issue, such a critical theological doctrine? It is critical because it violates the first commandment that says: “*You shall have no other gods before me.*” The trinity god is a false god, a mythological god, and in addition to violating the first commandment, the trinity doctrine convolutes every subsequent doctrine about the true God and His firstborn Son Jesus, the Christ. **God is a family, not a trinity!**

Why is the trinity doctrine a myth? Because it is based on the following three myths that make up the trinity doctrine:

Myth number one: The Holy Spirit is the third person/being in the trinity.

Myth number two: Jesus eternally existed as the second person/being in the trinity.

Myth number three: God the Son – Jesus became a human being via an incarnation.

Let's consider each myth in greater detail.

Myth number one. The Holy Spirit is the third person in the trinity.

God is Holy and God is a Spirit, i.e., **God is the Holy Spirit**. The Holy Spirit is not a person, is not a separate, third center of thought, and therefore there can be no trinity. Many excellent papers and books have been written giving reasons why the Holy Spirit is not a person, but simply the power of God, so that I will not address this point any further in this paper. Suffice it to say that "*For us (true Christians) there is **one God**, the Father, of whom are all things, and we for Him: and **one Lord Jesus Christ**, through whom are all things and through whom we live*" (1 Cor. 8:6). **The belief that the Spirit of God is a third person/being is ONLY required if you are a Trinitarian!**

Myth number two: Jesus eternally existed as the second person in the trinity.

The second Anathema of the Second Council of Constantinople (553 AD) states:

*"If anyone does not confess that God the Word (meaning Jesus) was **twice begotten**, the first before all time from the Father, non-temporal and bodiless, the other in the last days when he came down from the heavens and was incarnate by the holy, glorious, God bearer, ever virgin Mary, and born of her, let him be anathema."*

It is the trinity doctrine that demands that Jesus pre-existed His own birth, and requires that He existed with the Father and the Spirit eternally. And so, Catholic Church, doctrinal committees/councils concocted up the idea that Jesus was: "*twice begotten, the first before all time from the Father...the other in the last days when he came down from heaven?*" The problem is: where does it say that in scripture? The question is: what does it mean to be "twice begotten, the first before all time from the Father...?" The idea that Jesus existed BEFORE He was born of Mary, is not only illogical and incomprehensible, it is pure mythology. The idea of **life before birth** (re-incarnation) and **life after death** (immortality of the soul) has been a human desire from the beginning, and is very much a part of human, Babylonian mythology. But the Biblical fact, verified by God's creation, is that **BIRTH is always a BEGINNING**, just like **DEATH is always an END**.

It was the **Word of God** that (pre) existed from all eternity, and BECAME the **Son of God** and the **Son of Man** by being begotten of God, and born of Mary, 2000 years ago. **The belief that Jesus pre-existed His own birth is ONLY required if you are a Trinitarian!**

Myth number three: God the Son – Jesus became a human being via an incarnation.

This myth requires an understanding of what an incarnation supposedly is, since the word *incarnation*, like the word *trinity* are NOT in the Bible. In its simplest human definition it is: "A spirit being endowed with a human body." "An appearance of (a) God in human form."

So, the incarnation is required in order to change a God being, the pre-existent Son of God, into a human being. Obviously, I am not able to explain how the incarnation and the birth of Christ fit together. I can only say that **incarnation** (and **re-incarnation**) are mythological concepts that are neither scriptural, nor can they be substantiated “*by the things that are made*” (Rom 1:18-23).

Let’s understand and believe that the Word of God teaches that: “*first is the physical and then the spiritual*” (1 Cor. 15:46), not the other way around, as is the case with the trinity.

Incarnation begins with an existing spirit being (the second person in the trinity) that becomes a physical being - Jesus.

Procreation begins with a physical being - Jesus, begotten of God and born of woman, who becomes a spirit being - Jesus, the born (again) Son of God.

The **incarnation** convolutes (denies) that the Word of God became the Son of God 2000 years ago.

Procreation makes plain (affirms) that the Word of God became the Son of God 2000 years ago.

The belief in an *incarnation* is ONLY required if you are a Trinitarian!

As we can see, a rejection of the trinity doctrine, based only on a rejection of myth number one is insufficient and leaves us with a two thirds acceptance of the trinity doctrine. It is time for Christians, everywhere, to face up to the biblical facts that not only is the *Spirit of God not a person*, but to recognize that no one, including Jesus, *exists before being born*, and that the whole idea of an incarnation is neither *biblical*, nor *logical*, nor *necessary*.

God DID NOT become man via an *incarnation*!

God HAD A SON who was born as a man via *procreation*!