

Appendix S: Proof the U.S. Naval Chaplain School and Harvard Divinity School are academically dishonest to claim "Pluralism" is a "Non-Sectarian" religion (when Pluralism actually promotes "Unitarian Universalist" theology, a quite sectarian denomination, but cleverly marketed, through deceitful disguise).

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Harvard Divinity School



★ Exposing the Real Religious Agenda of the only "non-sectarian" seminary to ever exist. (Or is it?)



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Harvard Divinity School

★ Proof Harvard Seminary is actually Unitarian Universalist in their theology. (SECTARIAN)

Harvard Divinity School is one of the constituent schools of **Harvard University**, in **Cambridge, Massachusetts**, in the **United States of America**. Its purpose is to train graduate students in either the practice of a religious ministry or the academic investigation of religion. Even though Harvard was founded in the mid 16th century as a Puritan institution, **the Divinity School dates from the early 19th century**, when it was established as the first non-sectarian divinity school in the United States. **For most of its early history, the school was unofficially associated with the Unitarian church.** Today its students and faculty come from a variety of religious backgrounds. Its current dean, William A. Graham, is a secular scholar of Islamic history.



Notable professors

Unitarianism:
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Essentially non-sectarian, with little missionary zeal, the Unitarian movement has grown slowly; and its influence has chiefly operated through general culture and the literature of the country. Many of its clergymen have been trained in other denominations; **but the Harvard Divinity School was distinctly Unitarian from its formation, in 1816, to 1870**, when it became an unsectarian department of the university. The Meadville (Pa.) Theological School was founded in 1844; and the Unitarian Theological School at Berkeley, California, in 1904.

★ Is Harvard Seminary truly "non-sectarian" as they claim? Or are they academically dishonest, and still quite sectarianly teaching Unitarian Universalism?

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★ Two of Harvard Seminary's best converts!



Rev. Dr. Henry
Simoni-Wastila, Ph.D.

At Harvard Divinity School, I found a basis for a more inclusive and liberal approach to theology. In my last year of Divinity School, I completed a six-week course in mainland China. We visited temples and places of cultural importance in Hong Kong, Canton, Beijing, Shanghai and Xian. The highlight of the trip was visiting a two hundred foot statue of the Buddha (the world's largest) carved into the side of a mountain.

Since I was no longer convinced that Jesus was the "Son of God," I became a Unitarian Universalist where my liberal spirituality could find a home at last. In 1989, I entered Boston University to start a Ph.D. in religious studies.

Sharon Welch



Sharon Welch

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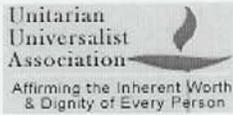
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(They think alike.)
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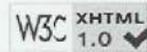
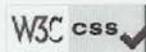
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★ WHY are Christianity and Harvard's "Religious Pluralism" completely incompatible?

Christian views

Classical Christian views

(Definition of "Religious Pluralism")
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Christianity teaches that on their own, it is impossible for any person to have a relationship with God, and that the result of a lack of such a relationship is damnation. To avoid such a fate, Christianity teaches that Jesus was God made flesh in a literal manner, and that by accepting various beliefs about Jesus and God and repenting, a person could then have a meaningful relationship with God and avoid damnation, and be given gift of eternal life in Heaven. All non-Christians are specifically pointed to as destined for damnation; they complain that such teachings may be considered hateful or anti-Semitic.

Christians hold that the consequence of self-separation from the triune God, who they view as the ultimate source of all life, is eternal death. Some view Christianity as a form of egalitarianism, because it teaches that all humanity potentially has equal access to salvation: a person simply has to renounce their faith and sincerely adopt Christianity.

Christians have traditionally argued that religious pluralism is an invalid or self-contradictory concept. Maximal forms of religious pluralism claim that all religions are equally true, or that one religion can be true for some and another for others. This Christians hold to be logically impossible. (Most Jews and Muslims similarly reject this maximal form of pluralism.) Christianity insists it is the fullest and most complete revelation of God to Man. If Christianity is true, than other religions cannot be equally true, although they may contain lesser revelations of God that are true. So the pluralist must either distort Christianity to make it pluralistic, or reject it and acknowledge that one cannot be a complete pluralist.

Religious pluralism - Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

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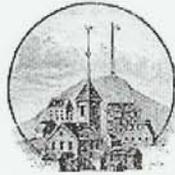
Religious pluralism generally does *not* claim that all religions are absolutely true. Different religions make certain claims that logically contradict each other: For example, most Christians believe that Jesus was God incarnate and part of the Trinity, while both Muslims and Jews hold that it is impossible for any human to be God incarnate, and that no Trinity exists. Christians believe that Jesus was crucified, while Muslims believe that Jesus was not crucified. Therefore, claiming that both Christianity and Islam are absolutely true gives rise to a logical contradiction.

In contrast, most religious pluralists hold that no religion can claim to teach the only or absolute truth, arguing that religion is not literally the word of God, but rather is mankind's attempt to describe the word of God. Given man's finite and fallible nature, no religious text can absolutely describe God and God's will in absolute precision. On this view no religion is completely true and there is an infinite Reality, or God, that is beyond the ability of any single religion to capture with total accuracy. Instead, all religions make an attempt at capturing this Reality, but this always occurs within a cultural and historical context that affects the viewpoints of the faith's holders.

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THE PLURALISM PROJECT (See Appendix J for proof.)

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★ Why does the U.S. Navy endorse these views, and force junior chaplains to pray like they do?

WHY?

★ And Harvard Divinity is "non-sectarian?" Their Seminary has

No Religious Agenda?

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PROOF THE U.S. NAVY ENFORCES HARVARD DIVINITY'S UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST THEOLOGY OF "PLURALISM" AS THE GOVERNMENT-FAVORED RELIGION: (A timeline of well-documented, practically indisputable facts)

1. The Navy Chief of Chaplains and the Naval Chaplain School teach mandatory lectures on "how to pray in public" to all junior chaplains, and officially discourage what they call "sectarian" prayers, praising those who pray only to "God" and counseling those who end their prayers "in Jesus name" or in other sectarian ways (See Appendices J and N).
2. These lectures endorse "Pluralism" as the official government model, and point to Harvard Divinity School's web-site www.pluralism.org as the source of their official Navy religious doctrine, suggesting junior chaplains should only pray "pluralistic" prayers in public (see Appendix J for copies of lectures, which proves government endorsement of Harvard's Unitarian Universalist theology over all other religions).
3. Harvard Divinity School aggressively teaches a religious doctrine of "inclusiveness" and "ecumenism" and "pluralism" which reflect the beliefs of the Unitarian Universalist denomination, i.e. that all the worlds religions are equally valid, and no single religion can claim absolute truth, and that all paths lead to heaven; rebuffs any "exclusive" faiths.
4. Jesus said in John 14:6, "I am the way, the truth, and the life, and no man comes to the Father except through me." This claim by Jesus to exclusive truth and exclusive access to God makes Jesus (and his followers) decidedly non-pluralistic. Evangelical Christians who believe this scripture generally oppose the religious doctrine of pluralism. So do conservative Jews, Muslims, Roman Catholics, who also claim exclusive truths.
5. Chaplain Klingenschmitt wrote an academic paper while attending Naval Chaplain School claiming his legal right to pray publicly "in Jesus name" citing the First Amendment and Title 10 US Code Section 6031: "An officer in the Chaplain Corps may conduct public worship according to the manner and forms of the church of which he is a member." This paper wasn't well received, because it challenged illegal Naval doctrine.
6. The Naval Chaplain School Director CAPT Bert Moore later spoke with Commanding Officer CAPT James Carr, and communicated that Chaplain Klingenschmitt was an "immature chaplain" for wanting to represent his own denomination, i.e. for resisting the pluralism lectures, and publicly stating evangelical beliefs, as Title 10 law allows.
7. Chaplain Klingenschmitt later quoted the non-pluralistic scripture John 3:36 in a sermon, at an optionally attended worship service, in the base chapel, advertised as a "Christian memorial service," honoring the Christian faith of a deceased Sailor who was a member of the Chaplain's flock. John 3:36 says "Whoever believes in the Son has eternal life, but whoever rejects the Son will not see life, for God's wrath remains on him." This is a NON-PLURALISTIC scripture that offended some non-believers.
8. CAPT Carr documented Chaplain Klingenschmitt's sermon against him as a performance deficiency, because it wasn't "ecumenical" or inclusive or pluralistic, as Navy standards of religion dictate. Two senior chaplains concurred. (See Appendix D).
9. CAPT Carr later recommended Chaplain Klingenschmitt be denied continuation on active duty because he "overemphasized his own faith" (Appendix G) i.e. in his sermons and prayers. He verbally mentions Naval Chaplain School Director Bert Moore's criticism as grounds to remove Klingenschmitt from active duty and end his 14-year active duty career without retirement, i.e. for religious non-conformity to government-favored Harvard Divinity's Pluralism, because he prays publicly "in Jesus name" and quotes non-pluralistic scriptures in sermons at optionally attended worship in the chapel.