

## Christians, Communists, Saints and Sex

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The Bible says that we are born evil: “Every inclination of his heart is evil from childhood. ...How can he who is born of woman be clean? ...Surely I was sinful at birth, sinful from the time my mother conceived me.”

Therefore, for Catholics, an unbaptized newborn needs a prayer of exorcism before entering the church. This means that Satan is in the newborn. But that newborn just came from the womb, so Satan must have been there. Satan also was in the seed, through “the husband’s will.”

It means that Satan works through sex. St. Paul and John Calvin agree that without marriage, we would “break out into unrestrained licentiousness.”

Wait a minute. Christ is a bridegroom and model of conjugal love, but Satan works through sex. There’s a deep inconsistency here. As Christian writer John Bristow tells us, “The church as a whole still carries within its collective psyche ... ambivalence regarding sexual pleasure.”

But human beings like sexual pleasure! So we come up with alternative theories about evil that let sex off the hook.

Marxists say that evil somehow got into the world through a race, class, gender or political party different than mine.

Latter Day Saints say that evil is supposed to be here. It’s in the Creator’s plan for us to become perfect by overcoming it.

What about Unificationism? Well, it teaches that both good and evil reside in all races, genders, classes and political parties, and that evil is NOT part of God’s plan.

It agrees that evil resides in the womb, but contends that good resides there as well. So we are born in a midway position, linked to both God and Satan, housing tendencies both good and evil. We have created a world in our image, a mixture of good and evil.

Removing Satan from the seed and womb is the first step to create the world of goodness. That is the job of parents, who gain the necessary power through the Holy Marriage Blessing.

*(References: Gen 8:21; Job 25:4; Psalms 51:5; John 1:13; John Calvin, Institutes of the Christian Religion, cf. 1 Cor 7:5; John Bristow, What Paul Really Said About Women: The Apostle’s Liberating Views on Equality in Marriage, Leadership, and Love, p. 33.)*