

# Vaccination is NOT Science

## Vaccination is Religious Superstition

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Many attribute the practice of vaccination to the quack doctor Edward Jenner (1749-1823).<sup>1</sup> The very word vaccine is from the Latin word for cow. Jenner pulled a trick. He renamed cowpox *variolae vaccinae*, from which we get the word vaccine. Jenner called the cowpox that he injected into humans *variolae vaccinae*. Jenner's theory was that it would make them immune from smallpox. While Jenner is often credited with the cowpox/smallpox hypothesis, it can be traced past Jenner's first experiments in 1796 to a farmer, Benjamin Jesty (1736-1816), who first used cowpox to inoculate against smallpox in 1774.<sup>2</sup> Cowpox is a disease of cows' udders and has no relation to smallpox, except they both have the suffix "pox" in their names. Indeed, *variolae vaccinae*, which means smallpox of the cow, is a made-up disease. There is a disease called cowpox and a disease called smallpox, but there is no such disease as smallpox of the cow.<sup>3</sup> Jenner was running a medical scam.

The esteemed Dr. Charles Creighton, writing in the Ninth Edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, described Jenner's representation of cowpox as "smallpox of the cow" as "arbitrary and untenable."<sup>4</sup> He explained that cowpox and smallpox are infections that are quite unlike one another. Dr. Creighton further explained the dangers of Jenner's cowpox vaccination. He listed five diseases caused by vaccination: "1) erysipelas, (2) jaundice, (3) skin eruptions, (4) vaccinal ulcers, and (5) so-called vaccinal syphilis."<sup>5</sup> Dr. Creighton noted a 50% increase in infant deaths from syphilis after compulsory vaccination was instituted in England in 1853. Dr. Creighton opined that vaccination may predispose infants to be beset by illnesses because the vaccines "produce a considerable constitutional disturbance,"<sup>6</sup> rendering the infant's immature immune system unable to resist diseases. Tragically, this often caused the premature death of children or, if they survived, lifelong illness and frailty.

The practice of inoculation also involved using *variolae* (i.e., smallpox) as the inoculating antigen. But that practice was no more successful than using cowpox. Jenner was intimately aware of the ineffectiveness of both cowpox and smallpox vaccines. Thomas Morgan writes in his book, *Medical Delusions*, that "Jenner soon discovered that vaccination did not give immunity from smallpox, including some who had been vaccinated by himself and had died from it."<sup>7</sup> Eleanor McBean explains that "[i]t was not long ... before Jenner's cowpox vaccinations were followed by death and disease, and that practice was also branded as dangerous and deadly."<sup>8</sup> But Jenner convinced the world his cowpox vaccine worked because he lied about its efficacy and safety. Jenner's unceasing promotion of the practice and subsequent government funding of his research led to compulsory vaccination in England in 1853, unsurprisingly bringing death and disease to the population.<sup>9</sup> The smallpox vaccine was proven to be unsafe and ineffective. Morgan summarizes the fraudulent foundations of vaccines.

From its inception until the present day, the vaccination scheme has been an endless

record of lies, deception, fraud, juggling statistics, and falsifying death certificates in order to preserve vaccination from reproach and to secure its continuation. . . and all this after more than a century of terrible experience, which has demonstrated that vaccination has killed more than smallpox, besides crippling and disfiguring millions more.<sup>10</sup>

But those inconvenient historical details are ignored today. While “routine vaccination against smallpox among the general public was stopped ... the U.S. government has stockpiled enough smallpox vaccine to vaccinate everyone who would need it if a smallpox outbreak were to occur.”<sup>11</sup> And the smallpox vaccine is still being administered on a case-by-case basis today. The Mayo Clinic reveals some of the risks of the smallpox vaccine and states that “the risks of the vaccine outweigh the benefits for most people.”<sup>12</sup>

The ACAM2000 vaccine uses a live virus that's like smallpox, but less harmful. It can sometimes cause serious side effects, such as infections in the heart or brain. That's why the vaccine is not given to everyone. Unless there is a smallpox outbreak, **the risks of the vaccine outweigh the benefits for most people.**<sup>13</sup>

The term vaccination did not exist until Edward Jenner (1749-1823). Before Edward Jenner, the method of gaining immunity from smallpox was called variolation, a name drawn from variola, the scientific name for smallpox.<sup>14</sup> The Chinese of the 15<sup>th</sup> century practiced a form of variolation where a practitioner would use nasal insufflation, where the recipient would suck powdered smallpox scabs into his lungs. The more common method was for the practitioner to dip a swab or other implement into a smallpox pustule and then introduce that smallpox material into a cut or poke a needle containing the material into the recipient's skin. This process was thought to give the recipient a mild case of smallpox but lifelong immunity from smallpox thereafter. This process of implanting a disease agent in a person is also called inoculation.

Although inoculation is based on the germ theory, it predates the alleged discoveries of Louis Pasteur (1849–1895) by hundreds of years. Indeed, both inoculation and the germ theory began their existence not as scientific discoveries but as religious superstitions. The Hindu superstition was transformed into “science” by Louis Pasteur through plagiarism and fraud.<sup>15</sup> Pasteur falsely took credit for the discoveries of Antoine Bechamp. He then twisted the science of Bechamp through fraud to conjure the myth of his germ theory as the cause of illness. Pasteur’s germ theory for the cause of disease is the basis for the quackery and sin of the modern practice of vaccination. Bechamp’s legitimate science-backed terrain theory for the cause of illness did not serve Satan’s interest in killing, injuring, and enslaving mankind. And so Pastuer was promoted, and Bechamp was suppressed. Christians are called on to "keep that which is committed to thy trust, avoiding profane and vain babblings, and oppositions of science falsely so called: Which some professing have erred concerning the faith." 1 Timothy 6:20.

Burroughs Wellcome Pharmaceutical Company presented at the 17th International Congress of Medicine in London, England, in 1913, “The History of Inoculation and Vaccination for the

Prevention of Disease.”<sup>16</sup> In 2005, GlaxoSmithKline Pharmaceutical Company absorbed Burroughs Wellcome in a merger of the two companies. The 360-page International Congress of Medicine lecture memoranda from Burroughs Wellcome explain that inoculation against disease was started by Dhanwantari, the Vedic father of medicine, in 1500 B.C. In an account given in 1757 by one Howell, inoculation was practiced by itinerant Brahmins who went from house to house. Brahmin is the highest Varna in Vedic Hinduism. Brahmin came from the term Brahman, which is a magical force. The practice by the Brahmin required the recipients of the inoculation to “make a thanksgiving, Poojah, or offering to the goddess on their recovery.”<sup>17</sup> Poojah is a Hindu word meaning worship, prayer, and offerings to a god or goddess.

The goddess to which an offering was to be made was Sitala, the goddess of smallpox, who “is the preeminent tutelary deity of villages in southwestern Bengal, and a goddess of the same name has a prominent role in Hindu pantheons throughout northern India.”<sup>18</sup>

Pharmaceutical companies know full well that inoculation is a religious rite masquerading as a medical treatment. Below is a native drawing from India published in the Burroughs Wellcome lecture memoranda depicting a Malaba woman invoking the Hindu goddess of smallpox. The caption is as it appeared in the Wellcome Pharmaceutical Company lecture memoranda. Malabar is a region along the southwestern coast of India.

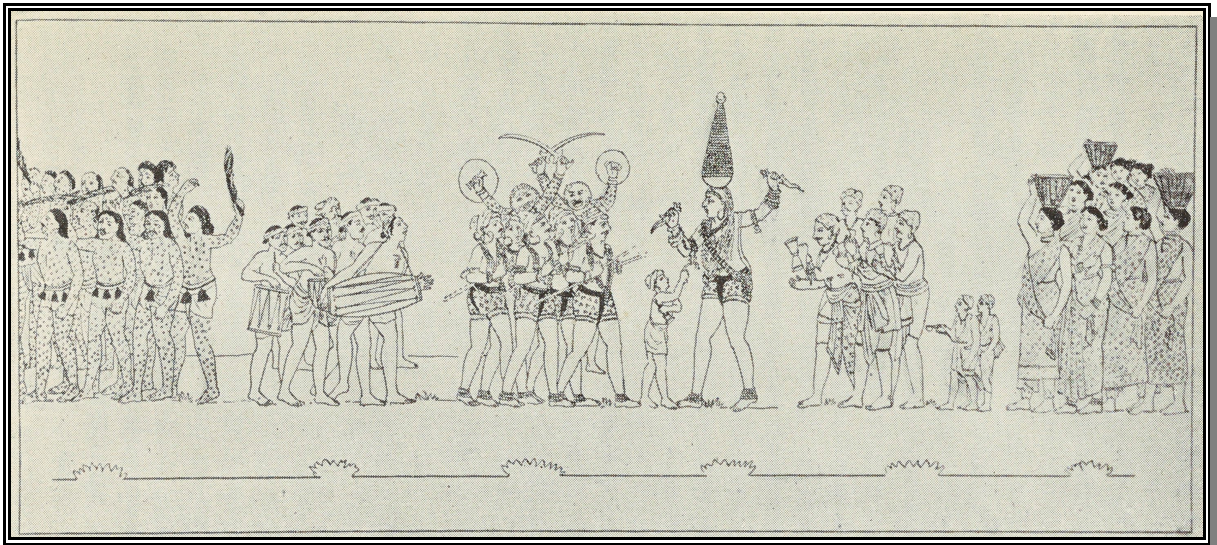


A MALABA WOMAN INVOKING THE GODDESS OF  
SMALLPOX AND CARRYING FIRE ON HER HEAD  
SYMBOLIC OF THE DISEASE

From a native drawing

Below is an ancient depiction of the Hindu veneration of the goddess of smallpox, which includes the practice of inoculation as part of the religious superstition. Burroughs Wellcome Pharmaceutical Company published the ancient drawing in its lecture memoranda at the International Congress of Medicine with a caption explaining:

From an Antient Oriental Drawing. The goddess stands with two uplifted crooked daggers, threatening to strike on the right and left. Before her is a band of the executors of her vengeance. Two of them wear grinning red masks, carry black shields, and brandish naked scimitars. White lines, like, rays, issue from the bodies of the others, to indicate infection. On the left there is a group of men with spotted bodies, inflicted by the malady; bells are hung at their cinctures, and a few of them wave in their hands black feathers. They are preceded by musicians with drums, who are supplicating the pity of the furious deity. Behind the goddess, on the right, there advances a bevy of smiling young women, who are carrying gracefully on their heads baskets with thanksgiving offerings, in gratitude for their lives and their beauty having been spared. There is, besides, a little boy with a bell at his girdle, who seems to be conveying something from the right arm of the goddess. This action may probably be emblematic of inoculation. In a country where every thought, word and deed are mere repetitions of those of their progenitors, a composition like this bears the stamp of great antiquity.<sup>19</sup>



**Ancient Depiction of Hindus Appeasing the Goddess of Smallpox Through the Superstitious Practice of Inoculation**

Steve Halbrook confirmed that inoculation is founded on Hindu religious practices.

James Martin Peebles, M.D., M.A., P.H.D., notes that “[s]mallpox inoculation was

derived, not from scientific experimentation, but from a superstition practiced by the common people in India since the sixth century.”<sup>20</sup> William H. York, in *Health and Wellness in Antiquity Through the Middle Ages*, elaborates:

“Hindu mythology suggests that smallpox was likely present in India at roughly the same time as in Egypt. Religious texts make numerous allusions to the worship of Shitala, the goddess of smallpox, who was supposed to possess the body of individuals, thereby causing the disease. The Atharvaveda also describes a series of services and prayers that Brahmin priests would offer for the worship of Shitala, which included a ritual of inoculation in which people would breathe in dried scabs from smallpox lesions to induce a mild case of the disease. These unsystematic rituals likely led to the death of many and were probably not effective enough to have thwarted large-scale outbreaks of the disease, but they offer the earliest account of inoculation measures in the world.”<sup>21</sup>

James Martin Peebles explains that the superstitious religious practice of inoculation was not limited to India:

Mr. Porter, who was English ambassador at Constantinople in 1755, informs us, (*Gentleman’s Magazine*, for October of that year): “It is the tradition and opinion of the inhabitants of the country that a certain angel presides over this disease. That it is to bespeak his favor and evince their confidence that the Georgians take a small portion of variolous matter, and, by means of scarification, introduce it between the thumb and the forefinger of a sound person. The operation is supposed to never miss its effect. To secure beyond all uncertainty the good will of the angel, they hang up scarlet cloths about the bed, that being the favorite colour of the Celestial inhabitants they wish to propitiate.”<sup>22</sup>

Inoculation is a superstitious religious custom. Inoculation causes death and disease. Edward Jenner and Benjamin Jesty thought that by using cowpox puss as the antigen, they could induce an immune response to smallpox while reducing the risk of death because cowpox was much less deadly than smallpox. Today, the Jenner quackery continues on the theory that vaccination with something other than smallpox will give immunity to smallpox. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has licensed ACAM2000®, as a vaccine for smallpox.<sup>23</sup> The vaccine does not contain any smallpox (*variola*) virus. It contains a vaccinia virus in the genus *Orthopoxvirus*. While the virus is not cowpox, it is in the same genus (*Orthopoxvirus*) as cowpox. It is a variation of Jenner’s cowpox vaccine. The consequences have proven to be the same, death and illness. The smallpox vaccine, ACAM2000®, is religious superstition masquerading as a medical treatment. It is based on the corrupt ethical judgment that the few should be sacrificed for the mythical hope that it will bring about a greater good. It justifies evil means by the hope of doing good. But the good that is hoped for is a phantom. It is quackery and sin.

The Wellcome memoranda reveal that the Hindus carried out the same process of vaccination

using cowpox hundreds of years before Jenner and Jesty.<sup>24</sup> But Dominik Wujastyk, seeking to defend the legacy of Jenner and western medicine, disputes the claim that India was the first to use cowpox to vaccinate against smallpox.<sup>25</sup> Today, most use the terms vaccination and inoculation interchangeably to mean the same thing. But some, like Wujastyk, distinguish between vaccination, which Wujastyk limits to describing the use of a vaccinia (e.g., cowpox) virus and inoculation, which Wujastyk limits to describe the use of variola (smallpox) virus.

Wujastyk states that his research has uncovered that “no one disputed the fact that smallpox inoculation [using variola] was frequently practiced in India before the introduction of vaccination [using cowpox].”<sup>26</sup> But he claims that it was not true that the early Hindus used cowpox as the antigen for vaccination. That quibble leaves standing the fact that inoculation using variola from its beginning was based on a religious superstition complete with worship prayers and offerings to a Hindu smallpox goddess called Sitala. Modern-day vaccination finds its roots in that religious superstition and continues with the quackery of Jenner and Jesty.

Vaccination is a religious practice that has been proven to be medically ineffective and harmful.<sup>27</sup> In addition to the Hindus, other heathen tribes had practiced inoculation for centuries past.<sup>28</sup> The practice was usually abandoned once the superstitious treatment was found to be useless and harmful. But the enlightened medical doctors of today seem to be slow learners and are thus slow to abandon a practice that has been proven to be dangerous and ineffective.

The Hindu religion is a heathen religion. God commands us to have nothing to do with heathen practices. “And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.” Ephesians 5:11. We are called on to avoid such practices. “Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ.” Colossians 2:8.

Christians have nothing religiously in common with Hindus. We are not to practice their heathen religion that masquerades under the guise of medicine. Christians are to separate themselves from the religious practices of heathens.

Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness? And what concord hath Christ with Belial? or what part hath he that believeth with an infidel? And what agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said, I will dwell in them, and walk in them; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people. Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you, And will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty. (2 Corinthians 6:14-18)

Herbert M. Shelton describes vaccination as not merely quackery but “a criminal operation.”<sup>29</sup> He elaborates:

I would not go so far as to say that vaccination has never saved a single person from smallpox. It is a matter of record that thousands of the victims of this superstitious rite have been saved by the immunizing potency of death.<sup>30</sup>

Dr. Charles Creighton, M.A., M.D. (1847-1927) was a recognized authority in epidemiology. He had orthodox views of vaccination and believed them to be efficacious and safe. He was selected by the publishers of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Ninth Edition, to write the article on Vaccination. He did original and exhaustive research. His research opened his eyes to the reality that vaccines were ineffective and dangerous.<sup>31</sup> Dr. Creighton continued his research and wrote a book titled *Jenner and Vaccination: A Strange Chapter of Medical History*. Dr. Creighton explained that the book was written as he tried to find out **“how the medical profession in various countries could have come to fall under the enchantment of an illusion.”**<sup>32</sup> One notable statistic that Dr. Creighton cited in his Encyclopedia Britannica article was that “in Bavaria in 1871 of 30,742 cases [of smallpox] 29,429 were in vaccinated persons, or 95.7 per cent., and 1,313 in the un-vaccinated, or 4.3 .per cent.”<sup>33</sup>

Upon reading Dr. Creighton’s article in the Encyclopedia Britannica, Prof. Edgar M. Crookshank, who was the bacteriologist of King’s College, did his own independent research on the efficacy and safety of vaccines in an attempt to assail the findings of Dr. Creighton. He was not able to refute Dr. Creighton’s findings. He ended up writing two volumes titled, *The History and Pathology of Vaccination*, in which he presented unrefutable proof that vaccination was “uncertain, unscientific and dangerous.”<sup>34</sup>

Herbert Spencer (1820-1903), biologist, could not understand how people could defend the “medical popery” of vaccination while condemning religious popery. Notice Dr. Creighton reported that in Bavaria, 95.7% of the persons infected with smallpox were vaccinated against smallpox. That not only proves that the vaccines do not work, it shows that the vaccines cause the persons to be more susceptible to the illness they are supposed to prevent. The vaccination compromised their immune system, causing them to be more vulnerable to disease. There is no other explanation for the high percentage of vaccinated persons with smallpox. Dr. Viera Scheibner, Ph.D. principal research scientist and author of *Vaccination: 100 Years of Orthodox Research*, explains:

The immunological research in the last 100 years has been demonstrating that vaccines actually do not immunize ... So, even the word immunize is incorrect, because that would imply that the vaccines actually immunize; they don’t, they de-immunize, they suppress the immunize system, and all they cause is a harmful immune response.<sup>35</sup>

Dr. John Hodge concluded:

That vaccination is not only useless, but positively injurious; That instead of protecting its subjects from the contagion of smallpox, it actually renders them more susceptible to it by depressing the vital powers and diminishing natural resistance.<sup>36</sup>



Dr. James Martin Peebles writes:

The erudite Dr. A. Wilder, of New York, physician and author, assures us that if vaccination has any influence, it is that of changing the body from a natural and normal condition to an unnatural and diseased one; in which case, repeated vaccinating can be but an endeavor to make this unnatural and diseased condition permanent. The individual is thus rendered sickly, and placed in a state of chronic aptitude to contract other diseases.<sup>37</sup>

Dr. William Howard Hay in a 1937 address to the Medical Freedom Society explained how previously healthy children were struck with lifelong illness upon being vaccinated:

It is now 30 years since I have been confining myself to the treatment of chronic diseases. During those 30 years I have run against so many histories of little children who had never seen a sick day until they were vaccinated and who, in the several years that have followed, have never seen a well day since. I couldn't put my finger on the disease they have. They just weren't strong. Their resistance was gone. They were perfectly well before they were vaccinated. They have never been well since.<sup>38</sup>

If vaccines are so clearly ineffective and dangerous, why are they falsely propagandized as safe and effective? Because the mantra of “safe and effective” is not based on science. It has become an unassailable religious maxim. It is a religious doctrine that cannot be questioned. All doctors who question the safety and effectiveness of vaccines will find themselves defrocked and relieved of their priestly duties. The so-called “science” of vaccines is a heathen religious practice. It is born of superstition and nurtured by money. The modern doctor administering vaccines is no different from a shaman priest who scares his victim into blindly following his edicts. Brett Wilcox, in his book, *Jabbed*, explains:

Until fairly recently, traditional religion has provided the predominant paradigm that gives comfort in and purpose to pain, suffering, injustice, and death. Religion offered protection from bad weather, malignant spirits, vile people, and poor health. As the influence of religion decreased in modern society, the influence of the religion of Scientism took its place. Germs replaced evil spirits. Doctors replaced shaman. Pharmaceuticals replaced amulets and icons. And vaccines replaced prayers, ceremonies, and rites of passage.<sup>39</sup>

Brett Wilcox correctly characterizes the modern practice of Vaccinology as a religious rite dressed up as science.

Framing government, medicine and pharma in a religious context may rankle those who have abandoned the confusion and chaos of religion for the perceived certainty of science, but science—as practiced in the modern profit and power-driven paradigm—is no less of a salvation-offering religion than is Christianity, Judaism or

Islam. Pure science, on the other hand, is a method for uncovering facts and their interrelationship, but hardly worthy of worship. People of business have co-opted science and turned it into Scientism, the religion for the masses. Scientific bodies have displaced religious bodies just as scientific journals have displaced holy writ. The phrases “All scientists agree” and “The science is settled” have displaced phrases such as “God says” or “The Bible says.”<sup>40</sup>

Attorney William Wagner explains in his book, *Vaccine Epidemic*, how the government has replaced God in the minds of the people, who do not question the edicts of government bureaucrats. The commands of the government to get vaccinated are not based on objective truth but rather on public policy dogma.

The government ... increasingly substitutes itself for God, as the source of our liberty. The paradigm shifts under this evolving legal philosophy. To evaluate state action that has an impact on parental decisions, the state replaces self-evident, unalienable standards with its own morally relative, utilitarian assessments. Thus the freedom of conscience and the sanctity behind parents directing the upbringing of their children no longer serve as moral benchmarks against which to measure whether government vaccination laws are right or wrong, good or bad, just or unjust. Instead, parents are told that questions regarding vaccination laws are public policy matters for the government to decide. Moreover, parents should not bother asking to participate in the debate if our view of the world is informed by religious principles since we are told we must only adopt public policy informed by secular dogma—without regard to any sacred, conscientious, or moral considerations. Beware. When the government eliminates a self-evident moral element from the law, it removes any moral reference point with which to measure whether laws are right or wrong, good or bad, just or unjust.<sup>41</sup>

People have lost sight of the truth that “the life of the flesh is in the blood.” (Leviticus 17:11) They are thus easily tricked into polluting their blood with vaccines. They do not realize that vaccination is a religious ritual wherein the blood is contaminated.

The religion of Vaccinology ever so subtly gains converts to its sacrament of vaccination by tricking people into thinking that the belief system of Vaccinology is different, it is superior, it is “science.” The deluded masses do not perceive that they are being hoodwinked into turning from reliance on Almighty God in heaven to faith in science on earth. Brett Wilcox explains:

Many people cite religious violence, intolerance, and hypocrisy as the motivation for their exodus from religious practice. However, when leaving their former faith, many of the same individuals fall to their knees in adoration of yet another object of devotion—the religion of Scientism. Despite having so plainly seen the flaws of their former churches, they often become blind to those of the white-coated ecclesiastics of their new secular faith. This peculiar phenomenon is never more evident than in

the subject of Scientism, The Church of Vaccinology.<sup>42</sup>

The disciples in this new religion of Vaccinology are kept ignorant of the cost to their bodies and souls. But the cost is real; they are being sacrificed by poisoning and, tragically, unwittingly sacrificing their children to the gods of Vaccinology. Brett Wilcox explains:

The gods of Vaccinology are jealous, destructive, and vengeful. Their thirst for blood is not quenched with the sacrifice of a virgin or two. No, they demand the blood of virtually every human upon the planet. And the blood they crave most comes from the bodies of the faith-based community because it's harder to obtain.<sup>43</sup>

History testifies how heathen religions like Islam and Roman Catholicism use government force to gain converts and maintain adherents.<sup>44</sup> Historically, the synergy between religion and government has been close and mutually beneficial. The government-authorized heathen religion keeps the people docile and obedient to the oppressive government, while the government offers special protections to the religion. The force of government is used to eliminate religious competition. The primary target for government persecution is Christianity. That is because the kingdom of Jesus Christ is a spiritual kingdom that is not of this world. The Christian Church is outside the control of the government, and thus it is viewed as an enemy.

Jesus answered, My kingdom is not of this world: if my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight, that I should not be delivered to the Jews: but now is my kingdom not from hence. Pilate therefore said unto him, Art thou a king then? Jesus answered, Thou sayest that I am a king. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth. Every one that is of the truth heareth my voice. (John 18:36-37)

A follower of Jesus Christ is called on to be unspotted by the heathen practices of vaccination. "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world." James 1:27. We are not to take part in heathen religious practices like vaccination. *See* 2 Corinthians 6:14-18.

What is the religion of "scientism" to do when people object to their vaccine ritual? Simple, it uses its government partner to coerce people to get vaccinated. Laws and regulations mandate vaccinations before children can attend public or private schools. Similar regulations mandate vaccines for healthcare workers. The Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services stated: "Strategies that Work: Make the [flu] vaccinations mandatory for employees. Consequences of non-vaccination may result in termination or suspension of employment."<sup>45</sup> And, as has happened recently with the COVID-19 vaccines, the laws are being expanded to the entire population. Indeed, the government has mandated experimental (COVID-19) vaccines for whole swaths of the population.

Mandatory vaccinations violate the constitutional religious rights of the people. Vaccine requirements are driven by evil greed. Basic logic proves that fact. Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., used some

basic grade school arithmetic to prove the point that the meningitis vaccine mandates only make sense for those who profit from the vaccine mandates:

My opposition to new meningitis mandates for every New York State seventh and twelfth grader has nothing to do with autism and everything to do with arithmetic. . . . Meningitis is a rare disease that [affected] only 390 people nationally last year. FDA and industry testing show the meningitis vaccine to be unusually low efficacy and high risk. The manufacturers' inserts predict that 1% to 1.3% of inoculated children will suffer "serious adverse effects." CDC's Pink Book forecasts that 0.3% of these will die from the vaccine. Of the 400,000 New York school children inoculated annually, some 4,000 will become [seriously] ill and nine will die in order to prevent around four people from contracting the disease. At between \$84 and \$117 per shot, and with the requirement for a two-shot series, the law is an \$80 million annual windfall for vaccine manufacturers at taxpayer expense. This math makes sense only to the pharmaceutical companies and the Albany politicians who have taken their money.<sup>46</sup>

Vaccinology is a belligerent religion. It will seek to persecute those who are of a different faith. The heathen priests of Vaccinology are of the flesh. They will persecute those who have the Spirit of Jesus Christ. The Bible informs us "that was born after the flesh persecuted him that was born after the Spirit, even so it is now." Galatians 4:29.

The fact that most states allow for religious exemptions to vaccination testifies that vaccination is a religious practice. But the pharmaceutical industry, through its wholly controlled auxiliary, the American Medical Association (AMA), has been lobbying governments to disallow religious exemptions for vaccinations.

The AMA has stated that it will try to eliminate all religious exemptions for vaccinations. In its 2015 newsletter, the AMA said, "the AMA will seek more stringent state immunization requirements to allow exemptions only for medical reasons." The AMA bemoaned the fact that "only two states bar non-medical exemptions based on personal beliefs." The AMA states:

New AMA policy recommends that states have in place an established decision mechanism that involves qualified public health physicians to determine which vaccines will be mandatory for admission to schools and other public venues. States should only grant exemptions to these mandated vaccines for medical reasons.<sup>47</sup>

The AMA has succeeded in its strategy, as evidenced by the passage of California Senate Bill 277 (SB 277) in 2015. That law removed personal or religious belief as a reason for obtaining an exemption from the vaccination requirements for entering private or public elementary or secondary schools in California. It also did not allow personal or religious belief exemptions for workers in daycare centers. That is just the beginning. That bill was followed by yet another California law (SB 792) signed by Governor Jerry Brown that requires parents who volunteer at public and private

daycare and pre-schools to submit to the MMR, Tdap vaccines.<sup>48</sup> All who refuse are barred from volunteering at those facilities unless they have a medical exemption. Religious exemptions are not allowed, per SB 277.

The religion of Vaccinology, like all heathen religions, is founded on a myth. The sacrament of vaccination is premised on the germ theory that disease is born by contagious viruses. For example, the modern medical myth is that smallpox is a contagious virus that is spread by the inhalation of airborne *variola virus*.<sup>49</sup> That is wrong. Dr. A.R. Campbell was a Texas doctor who discovered that smallpox was only spread by the bite of bedbugs (*cimex Lectularius*). Cimex is Latin for "bug" and Lectularius is Latin for "couch" or "bed."<sup>50</sup> Dr. Campbell proved that smallpox is not contagious and is not an airborne disease. In 1919 Dr. Campbell was nominated for the Nobel Prize in Medicine by the resolution of the legislature of the State of Texas for his work in eradicating mosquitoes assumed to cause malaria.<sup>51</sup> Dr. Campbell was the head bacteriologist for the city of San Antonio, Texas. Dr. Campbell constructed bat houses and colonized bats as you would bees. The bats would completely decimate the misquotes in the surrounding area.

Dr. Campbell regularly mingled with his smallpox patients, and he never contracted smallpox. But Dr. Campbell always found bed bugs in the homes of his patients who contracted smallpox. The medical myth is that vaccines have eradicated smallpox. Indeed, the CDC claims that "[t]hanks to the success of vaccination, the last natural outbreak of smallpox in the United States occurred in 1949."<sup>52</sup> The truth is that smallpox has been eradicated by modern sanitation and regular washing of bedding and clothing, which serve to eliminate bed bugs.<sup>53</sup>

Vaccination is justified on the same basis as sacrificing children to Molech. God calls it an abomination to sacrifice children to Molech. The heathen religious practice was to immolate the children to appease the pagan god, Molech. God states: "And thou shalt not let any of thy seed pass through the fire to Molech, neither shalt thou profane the name of thy God: I am the LORD." (Leviticus 18:21)

Parents would sacrifice their child to Molech to gain future protection against disease, famine, and war. There was tremendous pressure put on families to sacrifice their children for the greater good of the community. It was viewed as beneficial to sacrifice a few for the benefit of the many.

That is the same reasoning behind vaccination. It is understood that vaccines are inherently dangerous and will kill and injure some of those who are vaccinated. Indeed, the pharmaceutical companies and the government acknowledge that vaccines are inherently dangerous, which is the basis for the government granting pharmaceutical companies immunity from civil liability. The government thinks it is beneficial to sacrifice a few for the benefit of the many even when they know that there is no benefit to the many.

Vaccination is the shedding of innocent blood. One of the abominable sins of the Jews was the shedding of innocent blood through sacrificing their children to idols. "And shed innocent blood,

[even] the blood of their sons and of their daughters, whom they sacrificed unto the idols of Canaan: and the land was polluted with blood." (Psalms 106:38)

In the case of the COVID-19 vaccines, Dr. Toby Rogers calculated that “[f]or every one child [allegedly] saved by the shot, another 117 would be killed by the shot.”<sup>54</sup> But the CDC, has nonetheless placed the COVID-19 vaccine on the childhood vaccine schedule, with beginning doses starting at six months of age. The vaccine schedule is applied in whole or part by school districts nationwide as a prerequisite to entering school.

The concept of mandating vaccines is based on the theory of herd immunity. Under the herd immunity theory, there is indirect protection for the community from an infectious disease when a certain threshold of the population allegedly becomes immune to the disease through infection or vaccination. The World Health Organization advocates for developing so-called herd immunity through vaccination.<sup>55</sup> That same ethic drove parents to sacrifice their children to Molech. For the greater good of the herd, the child must be sacrificed. In the context of COVID-19, President Biden explained:

The second reason to get vaccinated is to protect your community, your family, your friends, and your neighbors. Vaccines can save your own life, but they can also save your grandmother’s life, your coworker’s life, the grocery store clerk, or the delivery person helping you and your neighbors get through the crisis.<sup>56</sup>

Vaccination has much in common with the religion of Molech. It is the sacrifice of the few to protect the many. Doctors know that a certain percentage of children will die and be injured by vaccines. But as with the sacrifice of children to Molech, the medical community claims that “the benefits outweigh the risks and costs for many vaccines including polio, pertussis, measles, mumps and rubella. Thus, the use of these vaccines provides a net saving to society.”<sup>57</sup> As with the worship of Molech, the few must be sacrificed for the benefit of society. Vaccination is the perverse ethic of doing evil that good may result. God calls such an ethic a damnable heresy. *See* Romans 3:8. God condemns it. The child sacrifices to Molech were ineffectual; it was based on mythology. In like manner, vaccination is ineffectual; it is also based on mythology. Just as Molech was no threat, so also viruses pose no threat. The sacrifice of the few to Molech did nothing to protect the many. In like manner, sacrificing the few to vaccination does nothing to protect the many. For example, it has been proven that the COVID-19 vaccine does not prevent the spread of the alleged virus known as SARS-CoV-2 and thus does not offer any immunity to the herd, as was alleged under the vaccine mandates.

There is scientific proof that the more vaccines administered to infants, the higher the infant death rate.<sup>58</sup> But vaccination is not based on science; it is based on religion. The religion of Molech. Parents obediently march their children to the pediatrician, who, like a priest of Molech, administers deadly poison to the children. The religious mantra is that vaccines are safe and effective; only a few will die. The few must die for the benefit of the many. Among the many surviving children, there will be those who will suffer lifelong ailments. And like Molech, the protection is a myth.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibits the government from establishing a religion or interfering with the people's God-given right to freely exercise religion. That means that the government is prohibited from requiring its citizens to engage in a religious ritual. The government cannot legally require anybody to engage in a religious rite, especially when it is known to cause death and disease. Vaccination is a heathen religious custom born from Satan's hatred of God and man. The First Amendment protects the people from religious tyranny, even when the religion is cloaked with the false patina of science. The constitutional protection should be at its zenith when the religious rite is premised on a degenerate philosophy that evil must be done so that some good may come about. God warns us about just such so-called science that would be used to deceive us.

[K]eep that which is committed to thy trust, avoiding profane and vain babblings, and oppositions of **science falsely so called**: Which some professing have erred concerning the faith. Grace be with thee. Amen. 1 Timothy 6:20-21.

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