

# The Attack On Chief Justice Roy Moore

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The editorial of the Miami Herald on August 25 states that the placement of the monument with the 10 Commandments in the Alabama Supreme Court Building in Montgomery "crossed the line between the permissible and the impermissible". Then follows the well-known pagan reasoning of the wall between church and state according to the first amendment and that Judge Moore does not have the right in the name of the state to endorse Judeo-Christian beliefs. Well, Judge Moore doesn't endorse Judeo-Christian beliefs - he states the source of American law, which is recognized in the Alabama Constitution to be God and His Commandments.

The writer assumes mistakenly that God is the private religious affair if not invention of individuals, whose philosophy should be kept out of social, political and legal affairs of the nation because of what the Constitution states. He is free to believe and write about this as much as he wants but of course his godless personal views should not be imposed on others nor should they be the basis of any legal considerations. God is the creator of heaven and earth, which includes the United States of America. This is not a religious expression but an existential fact the basis for the political philosophy and action of the founding fathers of this nation. All people on this earth of whatever religion owe obedience to God's moral commandments, and that is true especially for those who are in government, parliament or in the judiciary branch anywhere in the world.

As a foreign and a legal resident of this country I have studied the American Constitution, a supreme and mature political document, which should be a blue print for all countries. One day I shall swear formal allegiance to it. But since all articles apply to me already now, like for instance freedom of speech, I have taken my private oath of allegiance when I took up residence in the USA, the minimum, which I owe this country.

Strangely enough I cannot find any clause in the Constitution, which stipulates the separation of church and state, the First Amendment certainly cannot be interpreted like that unless you do not mind lies. But the concept reminds me of the Nazi years in Germany where I grew up. In school and in the Hitler Youth, into which I was forced to enter like any other youth, we were told that we could pray and sing hymns in our homes and in church as much as we liked. But as far as society was concerned, the National Socialists (Nazis) let it be known that they decided and declared what was right and what was wrong. People soon knew, that you disappeared into a concentration camp if you objected to their 'what is right'. GESTAPO agents stood Sunday mornings in front of our church to intimidate those who entered. Nazis spoke of separation of church and state, but they meant separation of God and society so that they could twist what is right and have their evil ways. The Ten Commandments were an obstacle on their road to national and global power. Everybody knows where it ended. Hitler was unable to achieve what he had promised to do: to liquidate Christianity in Germany once he had won the war. Godlessness was the root of the Nazi evil. And Godlessness is at the heart of the attack on Chief

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Moore.

**H**e is upholding not only the American but also the Alabama Constitution. His fight is for the American people to honor their roots and be free as a nation and with the guidance of God give moral leadership to humanity. And since when can a federal judge force the chief justice of a state of the Union to break his oath of office?