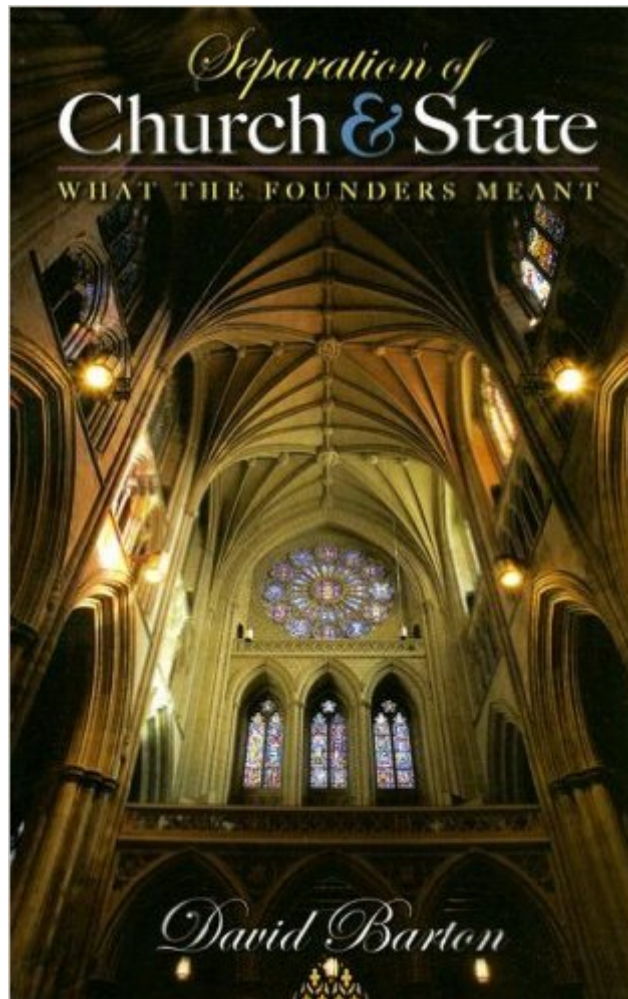


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# Separation Of Church & State: What The Founders Meant



## Synopsis

This new book is very timely for one of the most frequently debated issues in America: the separation of church and state. Where did this phrase originate? Was it always meant to prohibit expressions of religious faith in public settings as many claim today? Learn the answers to these questions and discover the Founding Fathers own words and intents in this book! With all these resources, you will be able to clearly understand the original intent of the Founding Fathers and be able to share those beliefs with others!

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\*\*\* Please read note FIRST at the bottom of this review \*\*\*I am a big fan of David Barton's work. I think it is obvious for anyone who has read American history honestly (and is not on the ACLU's payroll) that Barton is correct about God's central role in America's founding, and foundation. However (and maybe I am not seeing something correctly) but, Separation of Church & State p.6 has three quotes that Mr. Barton uses that do not seem to match the official "Journal of the Senate" records from the same date referenced in his book for September 3, 1789.Example #1: Mr. Barton's quote: "Congress shall not make any law establishing any religious denomination." The Journal of the Senate's first version of the amendment states that Congress should not support any "one religious sect or society in preference to others."Example #2 Mr. Barton's quote: "Congress shall make no law establishing any particular denomination." The Journal of the Senate states" Congress shall not make any law infringing the rights conscience, or establishing any religious sect or society."It doesn't change his very valid points, but it is very important to me (especially considering

what's at stake) that original sources are quoted accurately. If I am wrong in my amateur research please show me I will immediately apologize and change this post. I have included the link to The Journal of the Senate date in question. [...]\*\*\* PLEASE NOTE \*\*\* after two years someone was able to show that Mr. Barton was indeed correct in using the quotes he did in this book. Barton's research WAS NOT "off" as I first asserted. I am sorry that I made this mistake, it was an honest one. Please look at "The Journal of the Senate has two entries for consideration in for the Third Article in question to religion. Please see this link:

[http://memory.loc.gov/cgi-bin/query/D?hlaw:1:./temp/~ammem\\_oBSx::Now](http://memory.loc.gov/cgi-bin/query/D?hlaw:1:./temp/~ammem_oBSx::Now) Barton used both of the quotes from the journal. If you go the very bottom of the journal entry made on September 3, 1789 you would see that they tabled this for another session of the Senate to discuss."As the conversations in this thread are very interesting and illustrative, I hope that I will not offend by keeping this post as is.

This book directly attacks the liberal left wing misquote and interpretation of the first amendment. The amendment is meant to protect religion from the over reach of the government, not the abolition of religion from government. That phrase, "wall of separation" was put forth by an activist Supreme Court that misinterpreted the protection clause to further their own political agenda. This book, sets the record straight with irrefutable FACTS, something that is missing from the liberal rantings.

I recently hosted 33 individuals into my home last Sunday afternoon, July 20, 2014. I gave a verbal presentation of what that great 'Historian', Dave Barton's research had given to us in his pamphlet, "Separation of Church and State: What the Founders Meant" and the copies of letters that the signers of our Constitution had written to each other. Dave Barton makes it very clear that in 1947, the Supreme Court used only eight words of the letter that President Thomas Jefferson had written to the Danbury Baptists of Connecticut. The Supreme Court said that Jefferson gave the Supreme Court the authority to have the State (the Supreme Court) prohibit the Church (or individuals) from expressing their Biblical beliefs in the Schools, Courthouse or National Parks --Their statement was exactly the opposite of what Jefferson had said in his full letter. Jefferson had said that our First Amendment gave Churches and individuals the Freedom of Expression of Religion and that the State (the Government) would NEVER prohibit that Freedom of Expression because the Constitution has created a SEPARATION of Church and State. Always before 1947, the Supreme Court had printed the full letter from Jefferson to the Danbury, Connecticut Baptists so one could easily ascertain what Jefferson had meant when he said, Churches and individuals had the FREEDOM

OF EXPRESSION. On that date, July 20, 2014, 33 individuals signed up to purchase this very pamphlet so that they could memorize and tell their friends and neighbors what our great historian, Dave Barton had researched and found to be TRUE. All of us must understand the deception of the Supreme Court in the year of 1947.

Every citizen of the United States need to read this little book. Clearly explains why we do not have God in our school and what has happened to our children in public schools since this happened. The downfall of our public school system and society in general was predicted by our founding fathers if God was taken out of the classroom.

I really enjoyed this book. It was short and easy to read! Today with everything being discussed and decisions being made its good to refresh yourself on what you were taught in school. Every household need this book in their home. Great little book! If you have school children this book would be helpful with homework. Internet not always the best choice! Texas

Should be read and discussed by everyone!

Short but good read. I'll always take actual historical documents as evidence, not to mention empirical evidence, over someone's opinion.

David Barton explains the "Misconceptions about the Separation of Church and State". Straight from the Founding Fathers own writings and speeches. A NEED TO read.

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