

(Heaven) and his abode is the fire (interpretation - whoever says Christ is God will go to Hell)”; Surah IX:30 “Christian say: the Messiah is the son of Allah; these are the words of their month; they imitate the saying of those who disbelieve (interpretation - do not believe in Allah) may Allah destroy them (send them to Hell)”; Surah IX:30 “He (Christ) said ‘Surely I am a servant of Allah, he has given me the book and made me a prophet (interpretation - he is not God nor even his Son); Surah IX:35 “It beseems not Allah that he should take to himself a son (interpretation - God does not have a son)”; Surah IV:171 “Allah is only one God: far be it from his glory that he should have a son.”

We now have two choices, one, that we believe in the Koran and Mohammad, then the Bible is in error and Christ is a liar, or, two, we believe the Bible, and Christ is God, the second person of the Trinity, and has fulfilled the prophecies of the Old Testament as they are concerned with the coming of the Messiah. How do we determine which is right? Very simply. The Koran says that Mohammad is the final prophet and Christ is likened to him, also a great prophet. But 700 years before Mohammad, Christ declared that he was God, therefore, the Koran has a tremendous difficulty. One, it proclaims Christ as a great prophet, almost as great as Mohammed, while at the same time, denying that Christ was God. Therefore, Christ, in the view of the Moslems would be a liar, a blasphemer, someone under Koranic law that would be justified in being killed, while at the same time they call him a great prophet. The whole thing lacks any type of logic. Christ cannot at the same time be God

to Christian and only a prophet to the Moslem. One must be wrong. Isn't it more logical to accept that Christ, who fulfilled the Old Testament prophecies and gained a great following through love, is more apt to be correct than Mohammad whose religion was increased by the sword. Mohammad, a murderer, Mohammad a sensuous person that only could contain his passions through multiple sexual adventures with any woman who appealed to him which included women captured during wars, slaves and so forth, a man who would prophesy to defend himself of multiple depravities.

The decision should be simple for any rational person. You must chose the loving, concerning, miracle giving Christ, prophesied through the Old Testament, as opposed to Mohammad and his manmade religion.

Whose word will you take – God's or Mohammed?

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Adam and Eve's disobedience, which is called Original Sin, closed the gates of Heaven to man. The Old Testament, or Jewish Scriptures, records the establishment of God's Covenant with the Israelites and prophesied the coming of the Messiah, who would open the gates to Heaven. The New Testament revealed Jesus the Messiah, who acknowledged that He is God the Son; the second Person of the Holy Trinity, who reigns in heaven along with God the Father and God the Holy Spirit. Christ then established the New Covenant that abrogated the Jewish old covenant, and described how His followers shall live so as to obtain the Glories of Heaven as opposed to the pains of Hell.

Seven hundred years after Christ, Mohammed established Islam on his own authority and then as a highwayman, robbed caravans to provide the spoils necessary to increase the size of his following. Where Judaism increased by the law, Christianity increased by love – Islam increased by the sword. While the Old Testament and New Testament were inspired by God, and combined in one book called the Bible, the Koran or the Book of Islam, originated with Mohammed a self-proclaimed prophet.

Mohammed claimed that the Angel Gabriel related Allah's^[1] (God) word and this word is to be found in the Koran. It's easy to see from reading of the Koran, that Mohammed often used the sayings that he attributed to the Angel Gabriel for his own purposes. Mohammed's religion brought him

vast riches, enormous creature comforts, along with a harem. He had several wives — nine according to one tradition, and fourteen according to another, one of which was the wife of his stepson, which he appropriated for his own pleasures.

Christ, on the other hand, lived His entire life in poverty, with only the thought of helping others and was celibate for the Kingdom of God. Mohammad established himself first as a highwayman and then as a warlord, and never was able, as a self-proclaimed prophet, to work one miracle. Christ, on the other hand, established Himself and His legitimacy through numerous miracles. The ability to work miracles was handed on to His Apostles and Disciples and then continued throughout history to the present time.

Even though the followers of Islam claim that the Koran are the revelations given to Mohammed by God, historians acknowledge that much in the Koran has been taken from the Old and New Testaments, with Mohammed grossly misinterpreting both in many places.

One of the biggest problems in Islam is the Koran, and much has been written on its discrepancies, errors, and falsehoods. One way to analyze whether the Koran is actually as the prophet proclaimed, a book enshrined in Heaven, is to see how it handles Christ's claim that he was the Messiah, the Son of God, the Second Person in the Holy Trinity. Anyone reading the Bible can readily see that Christ equated himself with God, and therefore was God. However, the Koran, in many verses, says just the opposite, that Christ was not God, he was merely a prophet, certainly the most important

prophet, with the exception of Mohammad, but, yet only a prophet.

First, let's look at Christ's claim and start with the Old Testament. The Messiah, Christ, was to be born of a virgin, Is 7:14; the Son of God, Gn 22:18; 12:2-3; the Son of Jacob, Nm 24:17; be of the House of David, Jer 23:5, II Sm 7:12-16; be born in Bethlehem, Micah 5:2; be presented with gifts, Ps 72:10; be called Lord, Ps 110:1, Jer.23:6; be a prophet, Dt 18:18; be a priest, Ps 110:4; be a king, Ps 2:6; do miracles, Is 35:5,6, 32:3-4; be a teacher of parables, Ps 78:2; enter Jerusalem on a donkey, Zec 9:9; be resurrected, Ps 16:10, 30:3, 8:17; Hos 6:2; ascend into Heaven, Ps 68:18; be betrayed, Ps 41:10; betrayal would be the price for a cemetery, Zec 11:13; not answer accusers, Is 53:7; have his hands and feet pierced Ps 22:16; Zec 12:10; have his garments parted and lots cast, Ps 22:18; be offered gall with vinegar, Ps 69:21; give forth with a forsaken cry, Ps 22:1; commit himself to God, Ps 31:5; not one of his bones would be broken, Ps 34:20; and there would darkness over the land, Am 8:9; etc.

All the Old Testament prophecies of Jesus can be found in many publications, textbooks, and numerous writings by many authors throughout the last 2000 years. A good Biblical Concordance would be a good starting place. All the Old Testament prophecies of Christ can also be found in the New Testament.

Let's look at Mohammad to see who prophesied that he would be a prophet. There are no written reference anywhere, except in the Koran itself. Which is to say, Mohammad prophesied himself. Mohammad announced himself as a prophet. But let's narrow this down. Let's look at Christ's claim that he was God. This can be found in the New Testament,

in the Books of Mark, Luke, John, Acts, Ephesians, Colossians, Thessalonians, Hebrews, and so forth. For example, in Mark 9:7, God calls Christ his beloved Son and instructs us to listen to him; in John 1:1, Jesus is called the Word of God, this quote "Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us"; John 8:19 "If you knew me (Christ) you would know my Father (God) too." In John 8:58 "I solemnly declare it: before Abraham came to be 'I am' ('I am' is the way God referred to himself in the Old Testament)"; John 10:30 "The Father and I are One"; John 10:38 "The Father is in Me and I in Him"; John 14:9 "Whoever has seen Me has seen the Father"; John 20:28 "Thomas said in response 'My Lord and My God'"; 1 Corinthians 2:9 "In Christ the fullness of deity resides"; Galatians 1:15 "He is image of the invisible God, the first born of all creatures"; 1 John 1:7 "And the blood of His Son, Jesus Christ, cleans us from all sin" etc., etc., etc.

So we can plainly see that there is no question in the New Testament that Christ was God, the Son of God, and the second person of the Holy Trinity. However, when we look at the Koran, we find something entirely different. Surah IV:171 "The Messiah (Isa = Christ) son of Marium (the Virgin Mary) is only an Apostle"; Surah V:72 "Certainly they disbelieve who say "Surely Allah, he is the Messiah, son of Marium: and the Messiah said: Oh children of Israel serve Allah my lord (interpretation - Christ is not Lord) and your lord. Surely whoever associates others with Allah (interpretation - say that Christ is God) then Allah has forbidden to him the garden