

Who stole from whom? That is the question! Biblical Christianity is based on historical truth. Take away this foundation and Christianity loses its credibility. Many modern-day critics are trying to discredit the Old and New Testament records and the life of Jesus by claiming these are borrowed from pagan myths and legends. In this issue of the Areopagus Journal the authors show how Christianity answers the attacks by skeptics. The article by Merrill, "The Bible in Light of the Ancient Near East," defends the Biblical accounts of the worldwide flood, genealogies, the tower of Babel, and lives of the patriarchs as being uniquely historical. Sharp, in her article, "Christianity Among the Myths," responds to the story of Christ being a remake of Osiris, Hesus, and Mithras. She shows that comparing Christianity to these myths demonstrates all the more the profound uniqueness of Christian beliefs. Lastly, Hux in his article, "Is the Trinity Pagan?" takes on the claim that the trinity is borrowed from paganism. This claim is especially found in anti-Trinitarian groups like the Jehovah's Witnesses, Oneness Pentecostalism, and Islam. He shows that instead of Christianity borrowing the Trinity from paganism, it is more likely that Paganism borrowed from Christianity!

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