

Against Non-Judgmentalism

That men must make judgments regarding beliefs, acts, and deeds is not only a written law from God but it also a natural law that is in the hearts of all men and thus has to do with reason and common sense. For example, every day men must make judgments about what they are going to do and about who is right and who is wrong concerning their children, employees, those accused of criminal acts, etc. And all men to survive must make these judgments regarding secular things. How much more, then, must God's chosen people make judgments regarding religious things! As high as God is above men, so as high are religious things above secular things, as religious things deal with God and the everlasting fate of your soul, heaven or hell. There is a rampant heresy in today's society called non-Judgmentalism regarding to religious things. Most are not only afraid to condemn sinners but also to condemn sin. Those who hold this heresy are cowards who love men more than God. They would rather offend God than men. Let us hear what the Word of God says about his chosen people, Christians (and only true Catholics are true Christians) judging not only sins but also sinners. The Prophet Isaias says, "Cry, cease not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet and shew my people their wicked doings and the house of Jacob their sins." (Isa. 58:1) Jesus Christ says, "Judge just judgments" (Jn. 7:24) and "Why even among yourselves do you not judge that which is just?" (Lk. 12:57) And Jesus says, "If thy brother sin against thee, reprove him: and if he repent, forgive him." (Lk. 17:3) Hence, three judgments are necessary, one to condemn the sin and then the sinner who committed it and then to judge if he repented or not. St. Paul says that Catholics must "reprove, entreat, rebuke," (2Tim. 4:2) In order for Catholics to do this, they must make judgments not only regarding sins but also sinners. St. Paul says, "I beseech you, brethren, to mark them who make dissensions and offenses contrary to the doctrine which you have learned and avoid them." (Rom. 16:17) How can Catholics mark those who make offenses contrary to doctrine and avoid them if they cannot make judgments, not just regarding the sin of heresy but also sinners, the heretics, so as to avoid them? The Word of God also says that those who do not judge and condemn sin and sinners when they are obliged to share equally in the guilt of the sin and sinner. "If any one sin, and hear the voice of one swearing and is a witness, either because he himself hath seen or is privy to it, if he do not utter it, he shall bear his iniquity." (Lev. 5:1) God warns the holy Prophet Ezechiel that if he does not denounce sinners he will share in their guilt and thus in their punishment: "Son of man, I have made thee a watchman to the house of Israel. And thou shalt hear the word out of my mouth and shalt tell it to them from me. If when I say to the wicked, Thou shalt surely die, thou declare it not to him nor speak to him that he may be converted from his wicked way and live, the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity, but I will require his blood at thy hand. But if thou give warning to the wicked, and he be not converted from his wickedness and from his evil way, he indeed shall die in his iniquity, but thou hast delivered thy soul." (Ez. 3:17-19) For more information, see my books *On Judging* and *Sins of Omission*.

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