An Open Letter To Rep. Steve Cohen: Your Denial of God In The Oath Disqualifies You From Office

Sacred Writ guarantees the nation whose God is the Lord will be "blessed".

Thomas Jefferson testified: "Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed a conviction that these liberties are the gift of God?"

Tennessee Congressman Steve Cohen <u>tells us</u>:

"I think God belongs in religious institutions: in temple, in church, in cathedral, in mosque — but not in Congress," said Cohen, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on the Constitution, civil rights and civil liberties. "What Republicans are doing, is using God."

"And God doesn't want to be used," he said.

My conclusion?

Steve Cohen, you are not qualified to be a member of Congress, much less chairman of the Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on the Constitution.

To say, "So help me God," is not "using God"; it is acknowledging and asking for advocacy and aid from whom the Declaration of Independence identifies as our Creator.

This feeble display of intellect shows your shallowness, Mr. Cohen. You are an inch deep regarding the constitutional and theological underpinnings of America. Our founding documents

declare that our Creator endowed every individual with their rights and it is the government's duty given by the Creator and His creation to secure those rights.

When you make the statement that any American, Republican or otherwise, is "using God," it is a not-so-clever way of trying to disavow God's authority in the matter.

The Constitution contemplates that God's authority be acknowledged and his assistance and favor be sought.

By denying the sovereignty of God over American justice, you deny the advocacy and backing of the Author and Protector of your right to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness.

Making an oath before Almighty God reminds the oath taker that there is an eternal system of rewards and punishments that applies to him <u>personally</u>. This, of course, safeguards the justice system by calling on the Author and Warden of Justice.

This is precisely what an oath is all about.

I think we can assume that if the witness does not see himself accountable to God for the truthfulness of his oath and he/she doesn't fear eternal consequences from God, then what would stop them from lying if they are able to get away with it? Why should they care about a Congressman, or Judge, or any human for that matter?

Mr. Cohen, understand that while the purpose of Government is not to make a man a Christian, it is to penalize by statute and justice those who seek to inflict violence upon the liberties God has given to mankind.

Government exalts Law because it was given authority from God, and it (government) is a servant of God that will benefit mankind. If Government were to separate itself from the God who ordained it, it will corrupt, for no one has another person's interest in mind without the moral constraints given

by the God who redeemed mankind.

Lest you forget, Mr. Cohen, you swore an oath of office to uphold this "American View" of law and government.

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