

IN GOD WE TRUST

POLITICS AND CULTURE
WITHOUT THE PERSONALITIES

Jesus and Politics

Mark 12:13-17

Jesus is confronted by the political controversy of his time.

Jesus engages the controversy by pointing to a better kingdom.

1. You have more power than you think.
2. You have civic duties, but divine loyalty.
3. Jesus isn't about a better U.S.A. but a different kingdom entirely.

Download "Jesus and Politics" by Tim Hawks (09/11/16) free, or share it via email, Facebook or Twitter at hcbc.com/media. CD's may be purchased at the Lakeline Campus Media Center.

My Application

Use the following questions this week to reflect on what it would mean to align yourself with the truths taught in Scripture. Each question is meant for both personal reflection and as a catalyst for discussion with your family, friends, or small group.

1. Have you had a conflict with someone this year over the presidential election? How did it happen and what have you learned from it?
2. As you evaluate the political trap set for Jesus in Mark 12:13-17, what are some traps we fall into when engaging in political discussions?
3. Jesus said, "Give to Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's." What duties do we have to our government and what do we have to our God?
4. What makes Jesus different from all other political kings and leaders? How can we incorporate him into our political discussions?



Memory Verse

"Then Jesus said to them, "Give to Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's."

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