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Is there any indication from scripture that Eve was surprised that the snake started talking to her? Had they had previous conversations so this exchange was normal at this point? What should have surprised Eve in any case was the fact that on that occasion the serpent was speaking and reasoning more like Adam and herself than like a pet animal. Good day Trust you are well. I was reading the story of Cain and Abel. I was a bit disturbed by the punishment of Cain. Does this mean when Christ died Cain was not atoned for? And does it also mean he was the first person in hell? Thank you Response 2: Good to hear from you again, my friend! Hope all goes well with you and yours. Jesus Christ died for every single sin of every human being who has or will ever live, including those of Cain. Had Cain repented and called upon the name of the Lord he would have been saved. His killing of his brother and lack of repentance indicate his true nature, however. We do not know that he was the first to arrive in torments the holding pen for unbelievers none of whom have yet been judged; the lake of fire is their destiny after the last judgment but that is still more than a thousand years away at the end of history , but it hardly matters. Cain went on to "found a city" Gen. But some, like Abel, died from violence e. Thank you for your answer. But now I am not sure whether I understand. So there is a pen of souls that are already being tormented and yet await the second judgement? Now that leads me to the next question. There is a book by Fredrich Zundel: Many, many thanks Response 3: The last judgment, also called the Great White Throne judgment discussed at Matt. No one has been judged or, in the case of believers, evaluated at present. Please see the link: They receive what comfort they can scratch out in this life while believers are often persecuted for our faith cf. After death, there is no sleep for anyone ever again, but while believers enter into joy and glory, for unbelievers there is "no rest day or night" Rev. I am not familiar with this gentleman or his book. Believers are saved; unbelievers are not saved Jn. God has designed the perfect plan which is perfect in every single aspect large and small. The purpose of life is to bring out the true inner desires of heart of us all and demonstrate them in what we think, say and do. So we can rest assured that God is not letting anyone be lost "by accident". For those who "believe for a while" but then fall away, that is only life bringing out the fact that they never really wanted anything to do with the Lord in the first place, and their willingness to cast faith aside upon encountering trouble merely demonstrates that fact. The second part of your question is more difficult to answer. Cain was the son of Adam and Eve. Scripture is very clear on this point and deliberately so, for it is very important for all to see that sin resides in the entire human race and not to blame evil upon a particular "satanic" genetic strain Gen. In a spiritual sense, however, Cain was "of the evil one" 1Jn. This is the message you have heard from the beginning that we should love one another Here the words " out of" Greek G out used with of G Cain, like so many of his kindred in the history of the human race, chose evil deeds 1Jn. Jude 11 , but he did so of his own free will, not because of any predisposed family relationship to the devil. Sin does reside in the entire human race but it is not because Eve ate an apple. It is because she was told not to eat from the fruit tree of the knowledge of good and evil But the sin was not that satan has children G offspring, progeny 1st John 3: The sin is not sex in of itself. They could not "be fruitful and multiply" without being intimate. How else can there be enmity between two races unless they are there. These translations of the Hebrew words clear up the Scriptures in Genesis chapters Adam made love to his wife Eve, and she became pregnant and gave birth to Cain. In fact, the Bible makes Adam the father of Cain. The Greek not Hebrew text states only that Cain was "of the evil one", which neither in Greek nor Hebrew can be taken to mean "physically begotten by" but rather "under the influence of" as shared earlier. Here is what our Lord says to the Pharisees: He was a murderer from the beginning, and does not stand in the truth because there is no truth in him. Whenever he speaks a lie, he speaks from his own nature, for he is a liar and the father of lies. But that has nothing to do with physical parentage. As is always the case, it is the spiritual side of things which is important, not the physical side Jn. Who we are in the heart is who we really are Prov. How do you rectify 1st John 3: Can you tell from Matt. Neither can we tell from Gen. Awaiting the answers to my

questions Response 5: Dear Friend, I have already explained that 1st John 3: That is because 1 Genesis 4: The genealogies of the Old Testament are largely concerned with the line of faith, the line of the Messiah, and the line of Israel. There are others too, of course, but these special ones demonstrate the divergence between the life of faith and all other lines. Also, there are many more possible genealogies which could have been included, but only a few are. Cain is not present in the line of Adam and most of the other children of Adam and Eve are not even mentioned in scripture at all because he is not part of the line of faith through whom the Messiah was to come. It does not have as its essential meaning "have sexual relations"; it means "touch". As in English or Greek or any other language, context will sometimes expand the basic meaning of the word to another sometimes specialized sphere as in your Abimelech example , but it does not work "backwards" in every case. For example, just because "touched" in English occasionally means "crazy", that does not mean that every time we use the word "touch" we are referencing insanity. Cain and Abel were not twins see the link. And as explained above and before, Genesis 4: As to our Lord, Matthew 1: Mary is the "whom"? Can you see in 1 John 3: Look in the concordance yourself and see. And that is ok He did say in Matt. I will utter things that have been hidden since the foundation of the world. Hello Friend, I do understand something about ancient Greek. I have a Ph. In the context of a genealogy, of course we are talking about physical birth. Also, did you notice there actually is a verb here which makes it clear that we are in fact talking about physical birth? Not so in the other case. There is no such verb present in 1st John 3: Context cannot be completely ignored in translating and exegeting scripture purely by assigning almost "magical" properties to words and phrases which even the native speakers at the time would not have recognized. This sort of approach is a very common error even among "Bible exegetes" who ought to know better but who never learned enough Greek to understand basic issues. Yes, we all do our best to understand the Word, but the Lord has put teachers in the Church for a reason. There are many bad teachers out there, many who are teaching incorrect things, and many who are woefully unprepared to teach. On top of that, few are doing any actual teaching. But any believer who is really interested in learning the truth beyond what they can easily get just from reading scripture themselves which is not enough to make the headway the Lord wants in spiritual growth, progress and production will be lead to the right ministry to do so. If we keep knocking, we will be helped to find. So I will stop bothering you now. Apologies if the above seems somewhat brusque or condescending. It does happen to be true, however, and without accepting the truth, no one can grow and serve the Lord the way He means them to do. If you are talking about 1st John 3: I said this the way I said it because in your analysis of Matthew 1: Yes there is also a verb in 1st John 3:

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But we should face up to the dark side as well. Religion is being used for profoundly evil purposes. Bad religion is making our world more dangerous--from Tehran to Norway to Gaza, people are maiming and killing and plotting evil deeds in the name of God and Allah and Yahweh. The killing fields of devout believers are ablaze. Furthermore, our efforts to preserve our humanity cannot be left solely to political power or military might. Developing smarter and more powerful and more lethal weapons will not be enough. We should learn that more efficiency in killing will not lead us toward more effectiveness in living. Our faiths, all of them from Confucius to Mohammed, from Abraham to Jesus, would teach us that it will ultimately take more than killing to stop the killing. It will take more than war to end wars. Yet contrary to those spiritual leaders we claim to follow, we are using religion to sponsor wars and to inspire killing. True believers are fanning the flames of hatred and anger. Our religions, especially Judaism and Christianity and Islam, have been hi-jacked by the myth of violence, believing that violence is our best road to the promised land. So our question is this: How can we redeem our religions from this path of evil, where our faiths are being used to ignite the fires of conflict. Two powerful forces are fueling hyper-religious partisanship and stymieing our efforts to take the first steps toward achieving interfaith understanding. Those forces are fear and ignorance. When religion is hijacked by fear, the result is some radical brand of religious fundamentalism, which spews out absolutism and exclusivity and hostility toward people of other faiths. For us Christians, I believe that such anger and hostility is contrary to the spirit, to the character, and to the word embodied by Jesus. Christian fundamentalism and Muslim fundamentalism, in particular, are making it far more difficult to open compassionate conversations with other faiths; but all fundamentalism, whether it be Jewish or Christian or Muslim or Hindu, is woven from the same fabric. It is born of the same religious instincts, and the consequences are all too often tragically evil. A religion of fear inevitably leads us toward a religion of violence. Throughout the world people are drowning in fear. It is fear, not faith, that lies at the root of terrorism. It is fear, not faith, that acts with arrogance and bitterness toward other believers. It is fear, not faith, that proclaims doctrinal absolutes and moral certainty in our uncertain world. It is fear, not faith, that trusts violence and hatred more than compassion and grace. The other force which we must overcome if we are to establish interfaith dialogue is the crippling shackles of ignorance. It is ignorance, not faith, that teaches creationism as legitimate science. It is ignorance, not faith, that wants us to believe that the Bible is inerrant or infallible. It is ignorance, not faith, that claims that God is the exclusive possession of either Christians or Jews or Muslims. For those of us who claim to be Christian, we should also acknowledge that the practice of the Christian religion throughout the world often appears to have little in common with the mind and the spirit and the character of Jesus. He crossed paths with the rich and powerful, with outcasts and adulterers. He socialized with young friends and a whole crowd of people who were willing to sit on a hillside to hear what he had to say. The fact is that Jesus was not very discriminating. He embraced tax collectors, Samaritans, and thieves. The word from God which Jesus taught and lived on the streets of Nazareth and Damascus and Jerusalem was this: We are called to relate as God relates to us, to forgive, to become makers of peace, to be instruments of grace, in short, to embrace a new way of living together in the world, including living with those who are committed to diverse religious traditions. As the centuries have gone by, we have constructed a giant religious corporation called the Christian religion with all of its sub corps called the Roman Catholic Church, the Southern Baptist Convention, Presbyterian Church USA , the United Methodist Church, to name a few. Each believes that it offers the best way to protect and to preserve the light from God. Rather, Jesus simply introduced his disciples and us to a startling new way of being together in the world. It is a way that lifts people up instead of puts people down. It is a way that forgives instead of condemns. It is a way that sits alongside the dispirited and that loves with no expectation of being loved in return. It is a way that says boldly in the face of hatred that love will prevail over hatred. It is a way that says in the face of senseless killing that

life will prevail over death. That light has pointed us toward a better way and has changed our center of gravity for understanding what on earth we are doing here. The truth of our tradition does not depend upon the untruth of another. What unholy arrogance prompts us to say that the way, the truth and the life has been communicated only to us? We simply have no place to stand to make a judgment on behalf of God on the authenticity of the light by which others live. Remarkably, some believers cannot seem to trust their own faith unless they can be sure that everybody else is wrong. It leads us toward unseemly prejudice and highhanded religious bigotry. If we want to build a more peaceable world, we will have to learn that earnest, committed believing does not require hateful and mean-spirited rhetoric. It is religious narcissism at its worst. You and I are neither wise enough nor good enough to judge the faith of another. Most of us, not all, are Christians because we grew up in the Christian tradition. Most Muslims, not all, are Muslims because they grew up in the Muslim tradition. Most Jews are Jewish because they grew up in the Jewish tradition. Most Hindus are Hindus because they grew up in that tradition, so most of us, after all, are children of our religious traditions. If we claim to be the children of God, we have to become more willing to embrace our neighbors who confess other faiths while we talk sanely and thoughtfully about our differences. The truth is that self-serving, egocentric religion is morally no better than self-serving, egocentric behavior. All our religions, including our own, are broken vessels, perhaps born of life but molded by human hands. These human vessels are chipped and scarred from centuries of abuse and misuse. We must take these broken and cracked and scarred vessels and mend them as best we can into instruments of peace and hope in our muddled world. We cannot afford for our religions simply to be used to inspire acts of destruction. We can embody a better way. I believe that we must begin to reach out in friendship and compassion to earnest believers of other faiths. That surely does not mean that we should be silent when people use their religious faith to justify vengeance and meanness. Holy meanness is still meanness. Muslims must speak out against the perversion of Islam by the Jihadists. Christians must speak out against the atrocities committed by individuals who claim to be the Christian army of God. Jews must speak out against those who understand the promise of God to be simply about the possession of land rather than living as the people of God. Our religions have to be re-imagined and reclaimed. It is our obligation, I believe, to save our religions from these tragic episodes of partisan abuse. Hans Kung was right: We cannot eliminate every dark episode of human injustice, but we can do this. You and I can become a vigilant voice for a better way. We in good faith as people of faith from across the world can reach out to become a voice for peace instead of war. We can stop conferring holiness on our violent episodes of revenge. We can begin to replace incendiary rhetoric with reason and respect. Our religious gatherings can become forums for achieving hope and understanding instead of being used as preachments for conflict and alienation. In the end, all of us should be buoyed by this realization. Our ultimate hope rests solely in God. To my fellow Christians and to my Muslim and Jewish friends and to those who look at us Christians with a wary eye, I wish to say that I believe that our hope will not rest in some presumed facts that we believe in the right God. If there is hope for humankind, if there is hope for each of us, any hope at all, it lies in the prospect that the God who stands above all our small claims to have corralled the truth, that the God who stands above all our trivial claims to have captured God in our fragmented religious systems, if there is any hope at all, it lies in this: I believe God yearns to set us free, free from our warring ways. God yearns to set us free, free from our haughty condescension toward other believers, free from our addiction to violence, so that one day, so that one day as a new dawn breaks, we can embrace one another as children of God.

### 3: Parables of Jesus - Wikipedia

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