

## Lee Camp issues clarification

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This link from my friend Doug...

Professor Lee Camp has issued a [clarification](#) on the article that appeared in the Tennessean regarding the conference of religious leaders on the subject of world peace. Lee Camp claims he was misquoted by the Tennessean, and stated he does not advocate Christians deny or degrade the Lordship of Christ, but rather show grace to people of other religions who may not see eye to eye with himself.

**Quote:** *"In my lecture, I too insisted that we must not discard what is most important to us. I am a Christian who holds, without apology, to the Lordship of Jesus. I cannot accept any strategy of "conflict resolution" that asks me to set aside that particular claim. I believe and teach that Jesus is Lord of Lords and King of Kings. "This exclusive claim of the authority of Christ thus presents a problem for "conflict management." I went on to ask these questions: How can the Jew or Muslim trust us Christians if we hold onto the exclusive Lordship of Jesus? Given that I refuse to deny the Lordship of Jesus, what can I or other Christians possibly contribute to peace-making, whether global or local? "Here is my answer: Because I profess that Jesus is Lord of Lords, I have committed myself to loving both neighbour and enemy. Because I profess that Jesus is King of Kings, I have committed myself to serving and honouring all people. Because I profess that Jesus is the ultimate authority to which all other authorities must submit, that authority requires of me to extend gracious, generous hospitality to the stranger, the pilgrim, and those who do not see the world as I see it.*

The Bible says we are to "seek peace with all men" (Hebrews 12:14), and we are to "pray for the peace of Jerusalem" (Psalm 122:6). On an individual level we may be able to have some effect. But on a global level, genuine Christians cannot effectively contribute towards peace, at least in the world's sense of the word "peace". Jesus Christ said that He came not to send peace on the earth, but a sword (Matthew 10:34). The Bible tells us plainly that there shall be "wars and rumours of wars" (Matthew 24:6), and of course there is the great tribulation period. To work against the revealed Word of God I believe, with efforts like the Church of England in the recent boycott of Israel, is to work against God's own will. On a religious level, the world advocates compromise for the sake of peace, and if Professor Camp did call for that in an effort to contribute to global peace, then I believe he would have been wrong. As we have seen from Rick Warren's example, we need to be very careful when it comes to working towards peace, because we can easily find ourselves in with the [devil's crowd](#).

**Quote:** *"Rick Warren, the best selling author of The Purpose Driven Life and senior teaching pastor at Saddleback Church in California, has invited Barack Obama to speak to the congregation of the faithful on December 1, 2006. In doing so he has joined himself with*

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*one of the smoothest politicians of our times, and also one whose wickedness in worldview contradicts nearly every tenant of the Christian faith that Warren professes.*

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