

cial system finally follows through, we read that requiring a convicted felon to serve his sentence is "discrimination" and "persecution."

Is jail a hardship? Of course it is. It's supposed to be. Does a convicted felon have the right to complain because he is subjected to the full penalty of the law while another convicted felon receives better treatment at the hands of the justice system? I think not.

Winzenburg complains that the system has treated Michael Milken better

than it treats Bakker. The complaint is well-founded, but the better cure for this wrong would have been to keep Milken in jail longer, not to let Bakker out sooner.

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Why don't you contact some of the poor, elderly widows unsuspectingly bilked out of their small pension checks and ask them what they think of your opinion of Bakker's justice? Methinks

he was fortunate that some of them did not have the privilege of meting out justice to him!

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Give me a break! The last thing Christendom needs is for Bakker to hit the road again.

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the narrow path when you
have footsteps to follow.

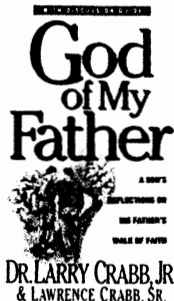


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Questions about Dake

The damaging article in your January 10 News section, "Scholars Scrutinize Popular Dake's Bible," is full of untrue statements about what is in the Dake Bible: (1) Dake's view promotes nine persons in the Trinity; (2) Dake denies the Trinity; (3) Dake's view on the Trinity is similar to Mormon theology; (4) Dake's writings imply "God is always dependent on a body"; (5) Dake's view is that God "is about six feet tall, weighs about 190 pounds, and has a hand span of 9½ inches"; (6) Dake rejects "if it be thy will" prayers; (7) Dake teaches that resurrected saints will give birth to their own kind in heaven; (8) Dake says "Adam and Eve flew back and forth from the moon"; (9) The Dake Bible promotes racism. We expect an acknowledgment that such concepts cannot be found in the Dake Bible.

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Clarification: The article about Finis Dake's writings presented commentary by critics that was based on their interpretations and perceptions of Dake's teachings. The statements in the letter above do not appear in the Dake's Annotated Reference Bible or in his book God's Plan for Man.

For example, Dake nowhere states there are nine persons in the Godhead. He does teach that each member of the "Divine Trinity," Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, has a "personal spirit body, personal soul, and personal spirit in the same sense that each human being, angel, or any other being has his own body, soul, and spirit." CT regets any statements that appeared to be textual quotations from Dake's works instead of interpretation by critics.

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