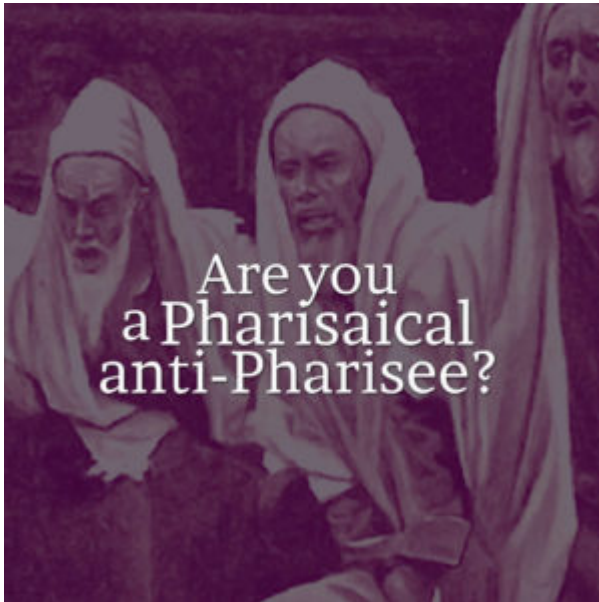


# Are you a Pharisaical anti-Pharisee?



I'm always appalled at some who are quick to call another Christian "Pharisee." Especially when they relish attacking those whom they see as Pharisees as a means of virtue signalling before another audience they want to please or win over.

I am especially grieved when I see the term "Pharisees" employed as a personal attack instead of dealing with the data of what does the Scripture actually says. The word "Pharisee" is such a loaded term. It's a trigger word. I suppose its the Christian equivalent of calling someone a Nazi in politics.

Again I'm grieved when the term "Pharisees" is employed as a personal attack instead of dealing with the data of what does the Scripture actually says. For the record Christians pursuing godliness and holiness is in of itself not legalism. It's the motivation and what comes first that sets apart the self-righteous legalistic Pharisee and the Christian pursuing holiness.

Ironically in attacking Pharisees one can act like a Pharisee and unbecoming of a Christian. The antidote for the "Pharisee" and the Pharisaical anti-Pharisee is coming to Christ with our sins and understanding the costly grace provided by Christ's death on the cross that motivates us to obedience and love.

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