

Why would you, or anyone else for that matter, care to learn the most convincing arguments for why life does not and cannot continue after death, including how religious faith is a sham? And with that learn each strong reason for why Jesus didn't genuinely rise from the dead?

Islam, by extension, will be conveniently proven to be specious as well within the approach used here because its basis stands on the same storytelling used to underpin Judaism—literature Christianity also relies on while it claims to fulfill each originally Judaistic theological intention.

Approaching all of this to find out, after conducting sufficient testing, whether any Abrahamic version of religious faith can be true or not, comes by going straight to the heart of the matter: First ask, what do these faiths present as their evidence for their most central claims? Plus what do they show their deity emphasizing the most? That comes by breaking down their core (or rather most central) assertions, instead of devoting much time to any of their more peripheral issues or concerns.

If Christianity is selected to be the test sample (as possibly representative of the entire class of the Abrahamic type faiths, including any in Islam) as if the results from that might shed enough light for ultimately discrediting all three—Judaism, Christianity, and Islam; this was the course taken to see what any results might demonstrate.

In order to establish the veritable truthfulness (or lack thereof) of the New Testament—the scriptures and/or authority source for that entire major division, Christianity—it must first be determined exactly what such book's most major themes or emphases might be, which I found two: (1) **Jesus authorization to do what he did was Jewish scriptures**, as Jewish messianic prophecies were the primary focus; inasmuch as he only did what those said needed to be done within a scenario assembling those that he had harmonized in his own mind—harmonized in a way so that nothing would be omitted or disregarded as superfluous since none of a real God's words could ever be written without some profound divine intention or plan. The second (2) major NT emphasis that emerged was how **Jesus' words were to carry eternal meaning and significance**: enough so that the entire human race was going to be judged, regarding their future eternal destinies, with respect to each one's status relative to his sayings/commands—a theme that didn't start with Jesus, once again, but came from what had been previously written as sacred texts, which was another messianic prophecy that was among the earliest of those; i.e. Deuteronomy 18:18-19 (before Daniel 7 elaborates on several of its future apocalyptic details).