

Time for Pronomians to Come out of the Closet

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The word “nomian” is derived from the Greek word *nomos*, which means law. An “antinomian [is] a person who maintains that Christians are freed from the moral law by virtue of grace and faith.”¹ Conversely, pronomians (predominately found in the Reformed movement) are people, who do *not* believe a person is saved, justified, or forgiven by observing the moral laws of Yahweh,² but who also believe those laws have *not* been abolished under the New Covenant:

Do we then make void the law through faith [or grace]? God forbid: yea, we establish the law. (Romans 3:31)³

Tragically, the vast majority of people calling themselves Christians today espouse antinomian Christianity. Most of what I write in these articles is intended for antinomians. However, as can be seen from the title, *this* article is aimed at pronomians who claim to believe Psalm 119:7-11—that Yahweh’s law is perfect, His statutes right, His commandments pure, and His judgments righteous altogether. These pronomians should be assessing *everything* by that law and applying it to all facets of life.

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I admit it: I am a pronomian. I endorse the *nomos* without condition. Fortunately, I do not have to endorse hereditary slavery, because any restoration of the *nomos* begins with the present state of possession, and at present there are no hereditary slaves. However, if you want to sell yourself and your children into slavery, I don't believe it is my business to object. Try and strike a hard bargain, at least. (A slightly weakened form of pronomianism, perhaps more palatable in this day and age, might include mandatory emancipation at twenty-one.)

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an·ti·no·mi·an·ism ⓘ (ăntī-nōmē-ənīzəm)

n.

1. *Theology* The doctrine or belief that the Gospel frees Christians from required obedience to any law, whether scriptural, civil, or moral, and that salvation is attained solely through faith and the gift of divine grace.
2. The belief that moral laws are relative in meaning and application as opposed to fixed or universal.

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