

An Explanation of Whitehead and Perry's categories regarding adherence to Christian Nationalism

Rejecters—Rejecters generally believe there should be no connection between Christianity and politics. They oppose declaring the United States a Christian nation or favoring Christian values in public policy. They object to any efforts to institute the official practice of religious behaviors in public schools or allow the display of Christian religious symbols in public places.

Resisters—While Rejecters completely repudiate the notion that the United States is a Christian nation, Resisters signal a bit more indecision. They may disagree that prayers should be instituted in public schools and believe that government should not officially declare the United States a Christian nation, but they may be undecided about allowing the display of religious symbols in public places. In short, they lean toward opposing Christian nationalism.

Accommodators—Accommodators are in many ways a mirror image of Resisters. While Resisters are somewhat undecided but lean toward opposing Christian nationalism, Accommodators show comparable levels of indecisions but lean toward accepting it. While perhaps agreeing that the federal government should advocate Christian values, Accommodators might be undecided about the federal government officially declaring the United States a Christian nation.

Ambassadors—Those we call Ambassadors are wholly supportive of Christian nationalism. They believe that the founding fathers were indeed establishing a Christian nation and merely refrained from choosing a specific denomination. They tie our prosperity as a nation to our heritage of obedience to God's commandments as laid out in the Christian scriptures.