

Do Non-Jews have an easier time?

Posted by forthe kidnapped3 - 09 Jul 2014 19:28

Hello,

I am new to this site. I don't think I have the difficult struggle that many of the tzadikim on this site do, but I do stumble from time to time. I came here looking for a good filter and found a wealth of information and chizuk from these forums. I have always had a desire to go to clubs and act out with women, but growing up in a religious environment has prevented me from doing so. So it has remained all in my head and fantasy land causing me a great deal of frustration. My question though is that it seems that Non Jews who, for the most part, have no religious restrictions from acting out have a more satisfying life. They are able to do as they wish, "get it out of their systems" and move on with their lives to more meaningful things without much of a struggle. May the struggles we go through be a zchus -

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Re: Do Non-Jews have an easier time?

Posted by forthe kidnapped3 - 10 Jul 2014 19:50

Lavi,

I see I couldn't get the quote thing right. Although I would not call testimony from geirim and baalet teshuva a statistical survey, the point is well taken. This reminds me of a story I heard about Rabbi Uri Zohar. I can not vouch for its authenticity but the message is clear. A reporter once commented to him that he must believe that he is on a higher spiritual level than all those chareidim studying in Yeshiva who have never seen a girl in their lives. After all, he's been around the block and was still able to come back to Yiddishkeit. He responded that it's just the opposite. I have experienced that world and seen that it is all worthless and a waste of time. So it's easy for me to be frum. Those chareidim that have never seen a girl in their lives have not had that experience. They are frum from emunah in Hashem alone. (The Gemaras in Berachot 34B and Sanhedrin 99A state though in the name of Rav Abahu that "in the place where Masters of Repentance ("Ba'alei Teshuva") stand, even complete and utter Tzaddikim do not stand" so I am not judging anyone either way. In fact, I hope in G-d's eyes I am a Baal Teshuva)

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Re: Do Non-Jews have an easier time?

Posted by lavi - 10 Jul 2014 20:37

thanks guys. (gyes)

i agree with everything that was said here(well nearly).

and it is true that the experts recommend, that when you hear a question, it is good to hear what was behind the question and address the person not davka the question, and it seem that a lot of my esteemed friends used that technique here.

however it this thread i choose to address, the actual question, because it is a mitzvah to be proud of our hertitage and to recognise it;s benefits and this is a fact. frum people has less of a chance of becoming addicts. there is no real benefit by acting "free" in regards to "clearing the urge and getting on in life.fact. jealousy of goyim is just a passing fantasy.fact.

the proof is in the pudding. Hashem's instructions are the healthiest and the happiest.

and my dear friend p'daini, i will do you a favor and ignore what you wrote in small print.

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Re: Do Non-Jews have an easier time?

Posted by Pidaini - 11 Jul 2014 00:09

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Re: Do Non-Jews have an easier time?

Posted by forthe kidnapped3 - 14 Jul 2014 10:21

All,

After reading everyone's posts here I have come to the following conclusion (correct me if I'm wrong):

Addiction is destructive. Religion, Race, Gender, Socioeconomic class etc. does not matter. It can happen to anyone. To ponder whether one group has it easier than the other is not only irrelevant, it is unproductive. The only thing that is productive is recognition that I have a problem and taking the necessary steps in recovery. Instead of focusing on what I think I'm missing out on, I have to focus on what I'm achieving.

Sometimes I like to bring it down to something I relate to. I like to diet and exercise regularly. It helps me relax and I feel good knowing that I'm doing something good for my body. It may be hard at times, but I'm not jealous of people that do nothing and eat unhealthy food. Even though that may be easier and they are more "free," I think they are doing themselves a disservice. So what's the difference taking care of my physical body versus my spiritual soul? I should treat my neshama at least with the same mindset and care as I do for my body.

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Re: Do Non-Jews have an easier time?
Posted by Pidaini - 14 Jul 2014 11:52

BULLSEYE!!!!

Just one note, I started this journey supposedly "for my neshama", I soon found out that this is just as much a service for me!! It is me who feels happy, it is me who feels content, who feels liberated in life!!

and [FTK3 wrote](#):

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I think that's ALWAYS good, and it's usually much more effective that way!!

KUTGW!! KOMT!!!

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Re: Do Non-Jews have an easier time?

Posted by lavi - 15 Jul 2014 01:28

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bull2eyes!!!

keep on posting and remember you have friends here.

but in case one day, if by any chance, you so happen to wonder, id non jews have an easier time, i'm happy that you know the answer

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