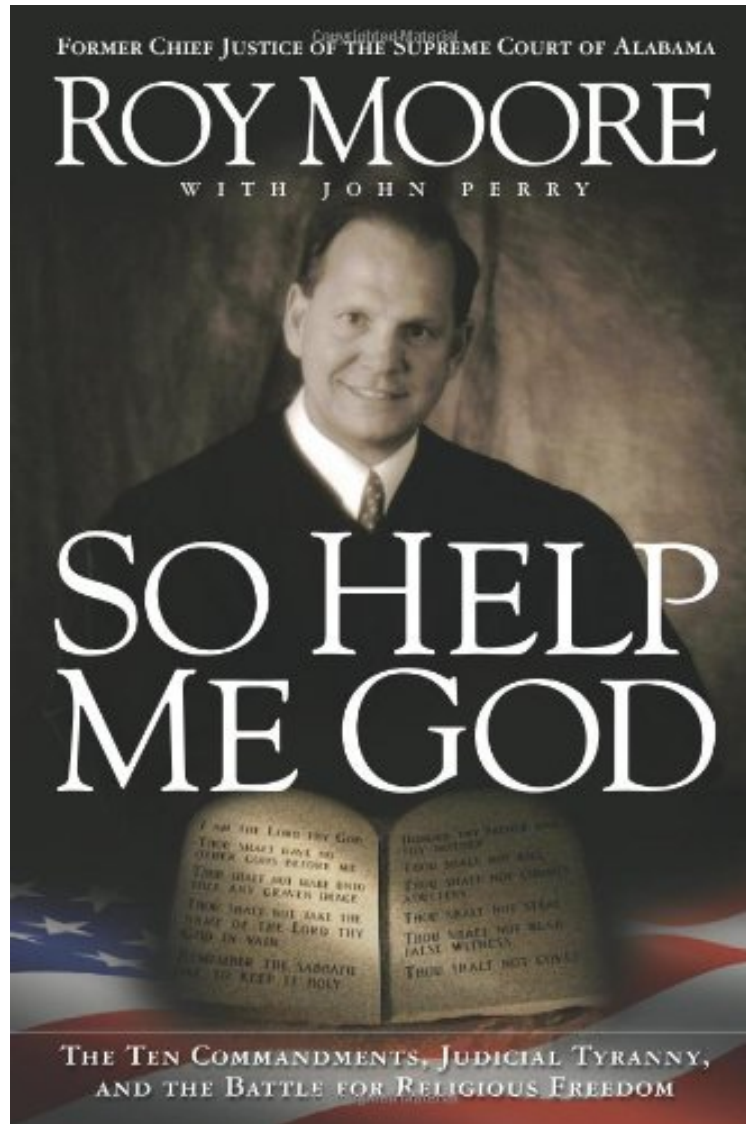


(Free) So Help Me God: The Ten Commandments, Judicial Tyranny, and the Battle for Religious Freedom

# So Help Me God: The Ten Commandments, Judicial Tyranny, and the Battle for Religious Freedom

Judge Roy Moore

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In his first overseas trip as president, Barack Obama assured other nations that America is not a Christian nation. Former Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore begs to differ. Moore, who rose to national prominence when he disobeyed the order of a federal judge to remove a monument to the Ten Commandments from his courthouse, makes the compelling case that the state must acknowledge the moral principles on which America was founded and that it is not illegal to do so. While the separation of church and state may be a credible and legitimate tenet, it has been misconstrued and abused during the last 40 years. Moore swore to uphold the Constitution of the United States. His critics, both within conservative circles and without, have maintained that he violated the law by disobeying. But Moore argues that those who ordered him to violate his oath in fact broke the law. So Help Me God articulates why Moore believes elected and appointed government officials have the right and the obligation to acknowledge God as the foundation of American government.

From BooklistMoore's refusal to follow a court order to remove a Ten Commandments monument from the state court building cost him his position as chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court. In this fascinating memoir, he reflects on his struggle to comply with the law and be true to his faith. His essential premise is that our Founding Fathers, via the Declaration of Independence, acknowledged the sovereignty of God in the life of our nation, notwithstanding the clause forbidding the establishment of a national religion. He notes the prominence of God in the swearing of oaths and other aspects of court procedures, as well as our nation's continuing Judeo-Christian traditions. Moore sees the efforts by the ACLU and other groups to remove all references to religion as a reflection of the nation's downward moral drift. His passion in asserting his own religious commitment reflects his personal courage in standing up for his beliefs, but for those who do not share them, he also makes a clear case for justifying the sanctions against him. Vernon FordCopyright American Library Association. All rights reservedAbout the AuthorJudge Roy Moore became a judge of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit of Alabama in 1992 and served until his election as chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court in 2000. In 2003, Chief Justice Moore was removed from office for standing up for the inalienable right to acknowledge God. Today, he serves as chairman of the Foundation for Moral Law.From AudioFileThis otherwise intriguing insight into both Judge Moore's life and the history surrounding the United States Constitution is flawed by its seeming lack of production. The narration is adequate, though Moore is not a professional reader, but many false starts and dead air between some words are not edited from the recording, and the volume is inconsistent at times. Staunchly Christian, but also unrepentantly American, Moore makes a strong case for a biblical basis in the American legal system, but the amateur production quality almost undermines his attempt. His spirited and unapologetic reading endears himself to the listener, however, and his passion for truth, justice, and the American way is clearly evident. S.M.M. AudioFile 2006, Portland, Maine-- Copyright AudioFile, Portland, Maine