

## Hebrews: Chapter 3

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1. Given the understanding that, while "social justice" advocates have worthy goals (alleviation of suffering and installment of justice), yet they begin from an inaccurate premise (suffering is evil) and an inaccurate end (subjective definition of justice), how should we, as Christians, engage non-Christian social justice advocates? How can we proceed from common ground? Can we still have productive conversation?
2. As Jesus was "made perfect" as our High Priest through suffering in that he is able to sympathize with our propensity to fall into sin, what does this fact say regarding our interactions with Christians who are struggling with sin? Non-Christians caught in sin?
3. Just as Moses led Israel out of Egypt, so also Jesus leads us out of sin. Israel was tested in the wilderness as we are tested in the world by trials and suffering. Israel failed the test by not developing virtue (faith) through their suffering. How can our trials through suffering develop faith?