

APPENDIX A  
Other Definitions of *worldview*:

- Paul Hiebert – “Worldviews are the most fundamental and encompassing views of reality shared by a people in a culture” (1994, p.38).
- David Hesselgrave – “Worldview is at the core of culture. It is out of that core that the rest of culture emanates” (1994, p. 49).
- Greg Bahnsen – “A network of presuppositions – fundamental and systematically influential beliefs about metaphysics, epistemology, and ethics” (1998, p. 466).
- N.T. Wright – “‘Worldview’, in fact, embraces all deep-level human perceptions about reality” (1992, p.123).
- James Sire - “A set of presuppositions (assumptions which may be true, partially true or entirely false) which we hold (consciously or subconsciously, consistently or inconsistently) about the basic makeup of our world” (1997, p. 16).
- There is a clear and current discussion about *worldview* versus *worldevent* between Theodore Plantinga/Nicholas Wolterstorff and David Naugle that dates from 2002 until the present.

Appendix B

There are other factors that impact values, socio-cultural systems and institutions, and ultimately observable outward behavior. They include the following:

1. Man is created in the image of God – Genesis 1:27
2. The sinful nature – Ephesians 2:1-4
3. Personality – Based on the work of David McClelland at Harvard University, there are three universal types of personality:
  - Need for achievement
  - Need for affiliation
  - Need for power
4. Environment and enculturation – note the work of Marvin Harris in cultural materialism
5. Life history and memories
6. Ultimate causation of physiological behavior from mental, emotional, physical and psychological capabilities
7. Proximate causation of physiological behavior from chemicals (for example, testosterone stimulates aggressive behavior)

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