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1. I agree with Oslon’s placement view that Bible was dictated as an alternative. This can be understood by the role of Luther who distinguished between God’s revelation and in Jesus and scriptures. I agree with Oslon’s ideology that Christians accepted the existence of God through Jesus’s teachings. The teachings of the worship and faithful preaching taught them to do good and fulfill their duty. God’s nature and attributes reflects his greatness and convince Christians to stay good with others. Their theology of spirituality also reveals that God has the power of destroying everything including his creation.
2. I think bibliolatry indicates extreme devotion of Christians towards Bible. Every Christian having faith in God and Bible give some time to bibliolatry. My personal encounter with different Christians depicts that they are engaged in worship such as reading Bible or visiting church. I have seen people bowing down before Bible and worshipping the idol. This reflects that Christians are inclined to elevate Bible to the point where they confer the belief that it is equal to God. I have seen these people think that reading Bible is of more significance that establishing a relationship or connectivity with Jesus (McKim, 1996).
3. Some preachers today see Bible as a historical novel or work of fiction because it contain stories and events related to the life of Jesus. Also it contain historical details about Christian heritage and old traditions. They also believe that the events encountered by Jesus represents stories of the ancient Christianity. The dialogues between people and Christians also make them believe on the fictional nature of Bible. The book contain the events of the life of Jesus that makes it a fictional novel (Olson, 2002).

Open-ended question: Is reading Bible more important than establishing connectivity with God?

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