

What was done away in 2 Cor. 3:7

C. Mason (Dispensationalism Made Simple, p.23) states that the law that was "written and engraven in stone" and that was done away and abolished was the Decalog. He says, "This should be the sufficient and final answer to misguided, nostalgic Christians who think they are distinguishing the things that differ while hugging the wrong husband."

J.N.D. Darby gives the following translation of 2 Cor. 3:7 "But if the ministry of death, in letters, graven in stones, began with glory, so that the children of Israel could not fix their eyes on the face of Moses, on account of the glory of his face, (a glory) which is annulled; how shall not rather the ministry of the Spirit subsist in glory?"

2 Cor. 3:11 "For if that annulled (was introduced) with glory, much rather that which abides (subsists) in glory." (J.N.D.)

The note in the NSRB in 2 Cor. 3:11 says: "God's moral law proceeds from the righteousness of God and can never be abolished. The Mosaic law, as an expression of this moral law, has been 'done away' in that it has been superseded by another law, i.e. the standards of grace revealed in the N^ST. . . . Although the Christian is not under the Mosaic law as a rule of life, some of the law of Moses is restated in the N^ST^S, i.e. nine of the Ten Commandments are included. The Mosaic law still constitutes a revelation of the righteousness of God . . ."