Hypocrites and Christians

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it seems most Christians have selective vision or are they just plain hypocrites?

how could anyone miss Jesus' detestation of wealth and temporal power in the NT -- a dislike he shared with Buddha, who also turned his back on wealth and temporal power?

why is it easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle (an impossibility) than for a rich man to enter paradise?

it is clearly outlined in the opening chapters of the Gospel of Luke.

The temptation scenario depicts the protagonist, Christ, tussling with the antagonist, Lucifer -and what is clearly spelled out?

when Satan fails to trick
Christ into compromising his integrity
he pulls the last card he has
and shows Jesus all the capitals
of the world and their power, wealth
and opulence and offers it all
in exchange for allegiance.

Christ, maintaining his integrity throughout, rejects the offer; it's spelled out in the beginning and end of the narrative.

Jesus makes his final statement regarding money and bankers by violently ejecting money changers from the Temple.

Blind Freddy and lobotomised Annie couldn't miss the message but American Evangelicals, Roman Catholics and a host of other Christian sects ignore the obvious -- to their enormous cost.

Need I mention that according to the teachings of Jesus every deed and thought has consequences/a price? Or should we review the NT again to appreciate exactly how Christ viewed liars and what he thought of Hypocrites?

[Note, I am not religious in the least but a good narrative about a revolutionary social reformer is hard to resist.

The NT was written by men for men, it is very clear in its anti-establishment message. Ignore it at your peril!

Did you also miss the major theme, Freedom from psychological slavery?]

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