‘The holiness of images, true or false?’

Holiness is the condition of that which is holy, attributing a sacred character to it.
That which is holy is so because it is connected with the Divine nature of God. The church, for example, is holy because it was willed by God; God's Law is sacred because it was in keeping with his will.
With regard to the images that we make and call 'holy', the following question arises:
How can an image be holy if the Lord has clearly forbidden us to make images of what He has created in order to bow down before them or worship them as specified in the following commandment?

(“You shall not make for yourselves an idol, nor any image of anything that is in the heavens above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth: you shall not bow yourself down to them, nor serve them, for I, Yahweh your God, am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers on the children, on the third and on the fourth generation of those who hate me, and showing loving kindness to thousands of those who love me and keep my commandments.) Exodus 20 : 4

A material image made with our hands, representing something that the Lord has created, must meet the requirement of purity in order to be holy. If this requirement is not met, the image cannot be holy, and nor can it possess any sacred character.
The material image that we make the object of worship certainly violates this requirement, consisting of the rule of purity established by God with the second commandment above.
The observance of this commandment consists of recognising the glory of the most holy Spirit of the living God, for true worship of the Lord and His Holy Law.
Failure to observe this commandment, on the other hand, turns out to be an impure and abominable act, which even profanes and makes impure the church in which the image is placed, profaning even the sacredness of the place where we are to worship the Spirit of God.
We can also refer to the following quotation from the prophet Isaiah:

(You shall defile the overlaying of your engraved images of silver, and the plating of your molten images of gold. You shall cast them away as an unclean thing. You shall tell it, “Go away!”) Isaiah 30 : 22

These images that are sacred to us, to whom we worship and adore, are unclean or impure because they belong to the devil, who has willed them to be made for his following evil purposes:

1) To make us transgress the second commandment of God's holy Law.
2) To turn us away from the pure truth preached by the Lord Jesus Christ.
3) To make us worship idols, that is, dead works and not the living Spirit of God.
4) To offend God's glory by attributing it to idols by venerating and worshipping them.
5) To perform deceitful miracles through the idols in which we trust, confusing our faith.
6) To provoke God's wrath against us so as to lead us to eternal damnation along with his.
7) To offend the nature of the human being that God created, reducing him to a lifeless image.
8) To make us defile our dwellings, trusting in objects and not in the omnipresent Spirit of God.
9) To dwell in them and see himself adored by those before him in adoration: prostration, kissing, etc.
10) To make us profane the churches in which they're placed, committing sacrilege in the eyes of the Lord.

We can also say that all the Lord’s commandments can be considered rules of purity, because by observing them we maintain our moral integrity, according to the will of He who is Holy.
Indeed, these commandments consist of a moral law of life, respecting our neighbour and the Lord, our God. Having transgressed the commandment of God the Father forbidding us to make images of all that the Lord has created in heaven and on earth, and having demonstrated the impurity of the image held sacred, we can say that the image we make the object of worship cannot be sacred, but profane.
