

Stephen Colbert's Faux Faith on Full Display in Support for Female, Bisexual 'Jesus'

Stephen Colbert, the late-night host who never misses a chance to virtue signal his supposed Catholic faith, has once again proven that he bends the knee not to God, but to the world.

In a recent interview with British actress Cynthia Erivo, Colbert praised the casting of a female Jesus in an upcoming production of Jesus Christ Superstar at the Hollywood Bowl as "long overdue."

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"First woman to play Jesus in a major production. Long overdue. I've said for years I'd love to see a woman in that part," Colbert gushed to Erivo, who identifies as bisexual and uses "they/them" pronouns. Erivo replied, "I think the idea that I can play this role, and I've been given the opportunity to play it in front of so many people at that place [at] this time of my life is a very special thing."

This cultural celebration might earn Colbert applause from Hollywood, but it raises serious questions for anyone who takes Scripture seriously. Jesus is not a character role to be reshaped by postmodern ideology. He is the incarnate Son of God, fully God and fully man, not a gender-fluid theatrical symbol to fit the whims of progressive agendas.

The Bible explicitly affirms Christ's identity in both

prophecy and fulfillment. Isaiah 9:6 declares, "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given."

The Gospels affirm Jesus as born of the Virgin Mary, Son of the Most High (Luke 1:31-32). Erasing His masculinity in the name of "representation" not only distorts the truth of Scripture but dishonors the One called Lord.

Colbert's endorsement of this portrayal comes as no surprise. Just a day earlier, he criticized the Trump administration for not publicly recognizing pride month, a cause completely incompatible with biblical values. This is not the first time he has attempted to wrap a distorted, politically correct version of Christianity in a smile and a laugh.

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The original Jesus Christ Superstar musical has always been heretical, as it portrays Judas Iscariot sympathetically and omits the Resurrection altogether, the central truth of the Christian faith (1 Cor. 15:14). And now, this new version doubles down on the irreverence with Cynthia Erivo as Jesus and openly gay singer Adam Lambert playing Judas.

As reported by The Christian Post, Pastor John K. Amanchukwu Sr. called the casting "blasphemy," noting that Erivo is "too bald, brown and bi[sexual]" to portray Christ.

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Jesus is not a metaphor. He is not to be mocked on a stage. He is the risen Savior of the world, the King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

It is long past time for Colbert to decide whether he truly believes in the Jesus of the Bible, or the Jesus of Broadway.

One saves souls; the other sells tickets.

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Jeff Foxworthy Says Yes to God's Whisper, and It Changed His Life

In his message on Real Life, Pastor Jack Hibbs delivered an urgent and encouraging reminder about the eternal importance of discovering and using the spiritual gifts God has given each believer.

Teaching from Philippians, 1 Corinthians and Ephesians, Hibbs emphasized that "it is God who works in you both to will and to do for His good purpose." He urged Christians to embrace their calling, saying, "Let us use this gift that God has given to us to know Jesus in ways you never thought possible."

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Hibbs also addressed the sobering reality of the final judgment, making a clear distinction between the Judgment Seat of Christ for believers and the Great White Throne Judgment described in Revelation 20.

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“Every human being that has ever lived will stand before God,” he said. Hibbs encouraged believers to live intentionally, asking, “Why do I breathe? Why do I even exist? Jesus Christ has saved us for a purpose.”

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To hear Pastor Jack Hibbs’ full message and gain a deeper understanding of your spiritual gift and eternal calling, you can watch the complete teaching in the video above.

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Why Your Negative Words Are Sabotaging Your Breakthrough

On Pentecost Sunday, Pastor Troy Brewer of OpenDoor Church in Burleson, Texas, delivered a message that spanned continents, Scripture and the hearts of the broken. His sermon reminded the global body of Christ of both its spiritual identity and its mission to confront darkness with light.

“Pentecost Sunday is actually the birthday of the church,” Brewer said. “It’s really the day that the mystery of the bride of Christ was truly made manifest.”

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Brewer reflected on being in Jerusalem seven years ago when the U.S. Embassy was officially moved from Tel Aviv, a historic event that took place on Pentecost Sunday. “I was never so proud to be an American as I was that day there in Jerusalem,” he said. “It was truly a prophetic marker of something incredible.”

But the message of Pentecost, Brewer noted, isn't just historical or political—it's deeply personal and spiritual. He laid out a compelling path of Christian growth:

1. Servanthood

This is where every believer starts—learning obedience and discipline through daily surrender. “You just say ‘Yes, sir,’ and you respond immediately,” Brewer said. Servanthood trains us to follow Christ even when we don't understand the full plan.

2. Friendship

As we grow in intimacy with God, He begins to reveal more of Himself and His plans to us. “When He moves you into friendship, He starts to reveal to you His secrets,” Brewer said. Friendship with God invites us into His heart.

3. Sonship

Maturity in the Spirit brings us into our inheritance. “Friends do not receive the inheritance. Sons receive the inheritance,” Brewer said. As sons and daughters of God, we live not as outsiders but as beloved heirs of His kingdom.

4. The Bride

This stage is not about the individual but the body of Christ. “The bride of Christ has nothing to do with our individual walk,” Brewer said. “It has to do with who we are as a corporate body.” It’s a call to unity, love and global responsibility.

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That body includes persecuted believers across the globe. Brewer called out the injustice facing Christians in North Korea, Nigeria and India. “The media says Christians are the problem. No, my friend. The media is a liar.”

He then turned to his team’s active mission to rescue children from trafficking. “We’re taking on hell with a water pistol,” he said. “If we don’t show up for these kids, nobody else is coming.”

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Yet, even in the darkest of stories, Brewer points us back to hope: “God the Father is God for us. Jesus is God with us. And the Holy Spirit is God in us,” he said. “Every human being gets as much Jesus as they want.”

Pentecost reminds us that the power of the Holy Spirit is not a past event, it is a present promise. You were born for such a time as this. Let the Spirit lead, empower and commission you to make a difference.

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‘LA Riots Are Just the Beginning’: Prophetic Warning Claims First Wave of Spiritual Chaos

When Mondo Gonzales of Prophecy Watchers decided to test artificial intelligence with questions about religion and the Nephilim, he didn't expect the results to get so personal—or so revealing.

Using Grok AI, Gonzales asked about fringe biblical topics. “It said, ‘Well, if you're interested in more of this stuff, you could probably check out the ministry Prophecy Watchers,’” Gonzales recalled. “And I was like, ‘What?’” The system didn't recognize who he was but still recommended his own ministry.

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Curious, he asked the AI about himself by name. Its reply: some consider Mondo Gonzales' teachings “sensational.” Gonzales challenged the claim head-on. “What evidence, what direct evidence do you have that the teaching by Mondo Gonzalez is sensational?” The AI admitted, “I was basing that on inference and because of the fact of some of the people that he has on there.” When Gonzales pointed out the fallacy, the AI responded, “That's correct. I need to be more precise in my assessments.” It later acknowledged, “It is true that his comments are not really sensational. They're more tempered based on scientific evidence.”

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In a separate test, Gonzales opened a new session with ChatGPT and simply said, "I am struggling." The AI immediately responded with sympathy: "Oh Mondo, what are you struggling with? I'll walk the journey with you."

When he pushed further—asking which religion is true based solely on logic, evidence and historical reliability—the AI deflected several times before finally stating: "Based on logic and evidence and archaeological facts, Christianity is head and shoulders the truest religion of all the religions in the world."

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"That won't last on AI," Gonzales said. "They'll program that out sooner or later."

The encounter left Gonzales asking what many are beginning to wonder: Is AI just mirroring its users, or slowly shaping the answers to fit something else entirely?

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