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Alleigh Marré, executive director of American Parents Coalition, said in a statement to CBN News that this is a step in the right direction.

“Many organizations are realizing that pushing gender ideology on kids is not only irresponsible but it comes at the expense of parental support and buy-in for the brand writ large,” she said. “While there is still much work to be done in promoting appropriate streaming and media options for kids, parents should take heart that their voices are being heard.”

Marré continued, “Parents should always be [in] the driver’s seat for how and when personal and sensitive topics are introduced and discussed.”

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Smash the Devil’s Most Deceitful Weapon

What do you do when your pain feels more overwhelming than your faith? What do you do when what you prayed for doesn’t just go unanswered, but instead, the unthinkable happens? What happens when you see others receive God’s breakthrough, and you have only disappointment?

In our disappointments lies the choice either to fall away or continue to follow Jesus. I have heard these phrases over the years: “If God was good, then ...” or “If God was real, then ...” We have attached His goodness and, even worse, His existence to our senses of fulfillment. This means our disappointments become indicators that He must not be real. We have sometimes linked our happiness and everything working out for us to God’s character. And conversely, we have attributed our pain to His actions. We have even associated our struggles with fellow believers as being the Father’s fault.

Danger Hiding in Plain Sight

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Disappointment is by far an underestimated tool in the devil's hand. He uses it as a blinding light to point us away from God. Disappointment, meant to lead us into conversations with God, is a wedge that works its way into the middle of our relationship with God. In our disappointments we often turn to friends, podcasts or therapists to try to make sense of things only God can resolve.

Situations like deaths and sicknesses become our ammunition either to fall away from or to follow more fervently after Jesus. These events, if not seen through the lens of faith and endurance, will create a view of God as destructive as leaving the faith. Your faith is a home in which you will rest, knowing your redemption, but its foundation is your views and beliefs. This is why we are to worship the one who made us in His image, not the God we made in ours.

“Fall or follow” is a phrase that came up in a discussion I had about handling disappointments as a Christian. I have witnessed many believers whose faith was shipwrecked because they didn't know how to process disappointment. The Bible says that nothing can separate us from the love of God, but it never says we can't willfully walk away from Him (Rom. 8:38–39). I believe more people leave the faith because of disappointment than we realize. If anybody knew of mistreatment from religious leaders, it was our Savior, Jesus. Sadly, many have chosen not to follow Him anymore because of their own brokenness and that of others. We are now at a pivotal time when we will either fall or follow.



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Our default reactions when we face disappointments or letdowns—or when we think we heard God but our experiences don't align with what we think we heard—are often to ignore what happened or to throw a lot of Christian jargon at the situation instead of really facing the realities of our experience. I am primarily referring to those whose disappointment results from the sensation that God has let them down based on the promises found in His Word. Here are some examples of the types of disappointment I am *not* referring to:

– You prayed for God to have you marry an actor, and it didn't happen.

– You asked God to prove Himself by telling Him to knock down a picture from the wall, and that didn't happen.

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Prophetic Warning: Jeremiah Johnson's Call for Healing This Christmas Season

This Christmas season, Jeremiah Johnson issued a stark warning to Christians through a recent YouTube message. Drawing from a

prophetic dream he said he received, Johnson highlights the spiritual dangers many face during the holidays, particularly those struggling with unhealed trauma and unresolved hurts.

Johnson's dream, which he referred to as urgent and timely, centered on what he described as "Jezebel's dungeon," a metaphorical representation of manipulation, control and emotional bondage. He warns of three specific groups of people that he saw in the dream, each vulnerable in distinct ways:

1. Those Facing Trials and Questions About God

Johnson explains, "There were people who had gone through severe trial in 2024 or the years 2023, 2022 ... death, disease, disaster. ... It's actually the questions and the pain through the trials." He notes how these experiences often lead to spiritual doubt and disillusionment, leaving individuals vulnerable to deeper wounds and isolation.

2. Those With Unhealed Trauma

"The enemy always needs a door in order to afflict the righteous," Johnson says. He emphasizes that unhealed wounds, often rooted in abuse or unresolved bitterness, provide an entry point for demonic influence. "A lot of times demons afflict us through abuse ... they have to find a way to get in." This group, he warns, often attracts others with similar unhealed trauma, creating cycles of dysfunction.

3. Those Vulnerable to Trickery and Deception

According to Johnson, unresolved hurts can lead to spiritual blindness, making people susceptible to deception. "There's trickery, there's a spirit of deception that people are operating in and even falling prey to," he explains. He cautions Christians to be discerning about the voices they listen to, particularly on social media, where unhealed individuals may share content rooted in bitterness rather than biblical truth.

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In response to these challenges, Johnson urges believers to proactively seek healing and wholeness. “Be on guard about what you’re liking and sharing and commenting on social media,” he advises. “Is what they’re sharing truth, or is it just triggering something that’s inside of me that God wants to heal?” He also calls for accountability and professional support, stating, “There has never been a greater need in the body of Christ for professional counselors. We need deliverance ministers, we need inner healing.”

The holidays, Johnson explains, often amplify unresolved emotions, leading to what he describes as “the swirl”—a chaotic mix of dysfunction and offense. “You can’t let the sin around you produce sin in you,” he cautions, encouraging listeners to focus on their own healing and avoid being drawn into others’ turmoil.

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The holidays, often fraught with depression and tension for many, present an opportunity for self-reflection and restoration. As Christians, we must take such warnings seriously while remembering the Bible’s admonition: “Beloved, do not believe every spirit, but test the spirits to see whether they are from God, because many false prophets have gone out into the world” (1 John 4:1). Above all, we look to Jesus as the ultimate healer of our wounds and restorer of our souls.

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