

# 8 LGBT Contradictions That Blow a Gaping Hole in the Movement

“People almost invariably arrive at their beliefs not on the basis of proof but on the basis of what they find attractive,” said Blaise Pascal. Indeed, attraction—not reason—is the engine of the LGBTQ movement. Otherwise, it wouldn’t be riddled with contradictions such as:

There are no differences between men and women.

Except when we demand the right to marry people of the same sex because people of the opposite sex are just too different than people of the same sex.

You ought not judge me for what I do.

Except I can judge you for what you do. You’re an ignorant, intolerant bigot for supporting your political goals rather than mine, and for refusing to celebrate my same sex wedding.

People should be tolerant!

Except me when I’m intolerant of you and your position.

Discrimination is wrong!

Except when I discriminate against you. After all, I can refuse to bake a cake that’s against same-sex marriage, but you can’t refuse to bake one that’s for it. I’ll sue!

There is no gay agenda: Paypal Founder Peter Thiel said this at the Republican National Convention: “When I was a kid, the great debate was about how to defeat the Soviet Union. And we won. Now we are told that the great debate is about who gets to use which bathroom. This is a distraction from our real

problems. Who cares?"

Except when we at Paypal care enough to cancel our business plans in Charlotte because, to us, it's absolutely a travesty of justice to keep men out of women's bathrooms and showers. Apparently, it's not a travesty of justice to Paypal when Islamic countries literally murder gays and transsexuals. It's business as usual for Paypal in those countries.

It's wrong to accommodate differences between men and women: We at the NBA pulled our All-Star game out of Charlotte because it's wrong to acknowledge and accommodate differences between men and women, especially by keeping them in separate restroom and shower facilities.

Except when we at the NBA acknowledge and accommodate the differences between men and women by keeping them in separate leagues, restrooms and shower facilities.

We are "inclusive and diverse": We at the NBA made our decision according to "the long-standing core values of our league. These include not only diversity, inclusion, fairness and respect for others but also the willingness to listen and consider opposing points of view."

Except when it comes to "diversity, inclusion, fairness and respect" for the people of North Carolina who are being excluded because their diverse and opposing point of view is not respected by us at the NBA. You see, "Inclusion and diversity" to us and other liberals actually means exclusion for those that don't agree with our approved views. (Whoops, there goes "diversity.") But of course, you can see our point: It's completely unreasonable for North Carolinians to want to keep biological men out of women's shower facilities like we at the NBA do. After all, what could possibly go wrong? In order to rectify the situation, we at the NBA should move the game to New Orleans—a city with the exact same laws as Charlotte. That'll show everyone that we stand on

principle!

Why the contradictions? Truth is not the principle that the LGBTQ movement and their allies stand on. Truth is what corresponds to reality, and if anything obviously corresponds to reality it is that men and women are different. Humanity would not exist without those differences. They are not mere preferences; they are built into the very biological nature of the sexes.

Unfortunately, LGBTQ apologists are not concerned with the inherent contradictions in their positions. They are not on a truth quest but a happiness quest. Truth is being suppressed, sometimes intentionally and sometimes unintentionally, because it gets in the way of what they find attractive, what they perceive will make them happy. This is understandable. In fact, all of us are apt to suppress the truth on occasion to get what we want. Most of our problems are self-inflicted and exacerbated by our unwillingness to follow the truth where it leads.

Suppressed truth has terrifying implications because power rather than reason is the currency of influence for those unwilling to follow the truth. If you don't think so, just begin to articulate a rational case against LGBTQ political goals. You won't get any rationality back, just hysterical cries that you must be forcibly shut up because you are the next Hitler! That's what we see out of many in the LGBTQ movement—from the bullying by the misnamed Human Rights Campaign on corporate and sports America all the way to the Supreme Court, who has ignored its oath to uphold the true meaning of Constitution.

HRC bullying is bad enough, but the illegitimate use of power by the Court is even worse. Five lawyers adopted legislative power from the bench to impose their own political views on over three hundred million Americans. Along the way they charged opponents of their views with “animus” against

homosexuals. Animus? That's not true. But even if it was, why does the Court think that voter motivation has anything to do with constitutionality? Even the Court succumbs to the tendency to impugn motives and call people names when it's short on reason. In fact, when your position isn't true, you can distract attention from your contradictions by yelling louder and bullying all opponents as the LGBTQ movement is doing.

Regardless of your political party, it's time to stand up to the bullies with truth. If you don't, those with increasing power will use it someday to shut you up on something you care about. Then the ultimate contradiction will be complete—your right to free speech, religion and association guaranteed by our Constitution will not be guaranteed for you anymore either. {eoa}

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