

# Adam and Eve ‘Not Sinful?’ Dangerous Doctrine Gains Traction

We must be careful to take every claim about God back to Scripture. If not, we will fall for anything, including things that sound good, but are far from the Truth.

One of the primary examples of this comes from the Mormon Church.

In a post on X, the Latter-Day Saints Democrats wrote:

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This statement is blasphemy at its finest. The only reason sin entered the world is that Adam and Eve were disobedient to God’s command. God designed them to dwell eternally with Him, and they chose to believe that Satan had greater knowledge, a better plan than the Creator. There’s a reason God cursed the serpent, gave Adam hard labor of the land and pains of childbirth to Eve through the action of eating the forbidden fruit: sin has consequences.

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So far, this post has been seen 1.7 million times on X, spreading this false narrative like wildfire. The LDS Democrats made a follow-up post quoting Mormon elder Dallin Oaks, who is now the President of the LDS.

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How far off and wrong this is. Will God come and restore and redeem what is broken if we repent and ask Him to? Yes. He is a God who turns beauty into ashes. However, we are never sinning on purpose for the sake of Him doing a work. He asks us to turn away from the old life, which brings death and destruction, and toward the new. Sin is not something to be celebrated, but something to be repented of.



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This Mormon viewpoint, apparently, is not limited to just the

Democrat Mormons, either. On the BYU Religious Studies Center page, “The Fortunate Fall of Adam and Eve,” published by Daniel Judd, further quotes Oaks on the subject of sin, where Oaks stated:

*Some acts, like murder, are crimes because they are inherently wrong. Other acts, like operating without a license, are crimes only because they are legally prohibited. Under these distinctions, the act that produced the Fall was not a sin—inherently wrong—but a transgression—wrong because it was formally prohibited.*

All sin, all transgression, it all leads to death. Satan wants us to believe that there is an option to “sometimes be bad.” He wants us to believe that some compromise is okay so long as we see it as fitting our own lives. This is a slippery slope, and none of us is free from sin without the cross of Christ.

Scripture leaves no room for confusion on the nature of sin or the Fall. From the opening chapters of Genesis to the redemptive work of Christ, the Bible consistently testifies that sin is rebellion against God’s revealed will, not a courageous step toward enlightenment. “Through one man sin entered the world, and death through sin, and so death spread to all men” (Rom. 5:12).

Adam and Eve’s disobedience was not a necessary doorway to progress, but the tragic fracture of creation itself—one that brought death, separation, and suffering into a world God had declared “very good.” To redefine disobedience as destiny is to rewrite the very foundation of the gospel, which begins with the acknowledgment that humanity fell and desperately needs redemption.

That is why believers must remain anchored to the Word and vigilant against teachings that “tickle the ears” while undermining truth (2 Tim. 4:3). Satan has always twisted God’s words to make sin appear reasonable, even noble—“Did God

really say...?" (Gen. 3:1). But Scripture warns us plainly: "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Rom. 6:23).

Christ did not die to validate humanity's disobedience; He died to deliver us from it. In an age where false doctrines spread rapidly and sound appealing to the flesh, the church must hold fast to biblical truth, call sin what it is and proclaim the only hope for fallen humanity—repentance, restoration and new life through Jesus Christ alone.

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