

Andrew Garfield's Push for Gay Spider-Man Weaves a Wicked Web

Unholy gay agenda, Batman! Andrew Garfield, the actor who starred as the superhero in *The Amazing Spider-Man*, apparently wants to see the beloved wall-crawler break Mary Jane's heart and shack up with another man.

Not only did Garfield imagine his tights-wearing character in a relationship with a man, he's also even considered who might play his damsel, er, dude in distress.

Garfield told *EW* that he floated the idea during a talk with Matt Tolmach, producer of *The Amazing Spider-Man*. He's thinking *Friday Night Lights* alum Michael B. Jordan would make a good gay lover for Spidey. Michael B. Jordan's name was also mentioned.

"I was kind of joking, but kind of not joking about MJ," Garfield said, referring to the nickname of Mary Jane Watson, Peter Parker's girlfriend. "And I was like, 'What if MJ is a dude?' Why can't we discover that Peter is exploring his sexuality? It's hardly even groundbreaking! ... So why can't he be gay? Why can't he be into boys?"

Really? Don't we have enough gay comic book heroes? About this time last year, DC Comics outed the Green Lantern. When he's not wearing his neon-green garb and accomplishing superhuman feats, the chiseled Green Lantern enjoys kissing his new boyfriend.

As I noted in my column last year, perhaps DC Comics was trying to compete with its rival, Marvel Comics, which announced just days earlier that it would host the first gay wedding in the June 20 issue of *Astonishing X-Men* #51.

Of course, Marvel Comics has long proved more progressive on the gay superhero front. Northstar, an X-Men character, became the first openly gay superhuman in American comic book history way back in 1992. Around that same time there was also speculation that Batman was about to come out of his caved closet, which would confirm decades-old rumors that Batman and Robin are much more than friends in tights.

Garfield's push for a gay Spider-Man weaves a wicked web that could help deceive a generation. Make no mistake, same-sex marriage is not God's plan.

Here's another thought: Gay superheroes are now mainstream. But where all the Christian superheroes? Why are Christian superheroes in the closet? I'm not knocking Bibleman, but that franchise is hardly influencing the masses on the silver screen.

Of course, some have said that Superman is a Methodist, Batman is an Episcopalian and Spider-Man is a Protestant. But you hardly see them casting devils out of their antagonists in the name of Jesus (which perhaps some would consider to be as bold as gay superheroes kissing in comics).

I wonder what the world would do if it saw a Spirit-filled, tongue-talking superhero raising the dead. I imagine the gay agenda would crucify him.

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