

Christian Leaders Call Out Tucker Carlson's Shocking Unbiblical Claims

Tucker Carlson has once again waded into the dangerous waters of unbiblical declarations, doubling down on rhetoric that undermines both the Bible and the Jewish people. His recent comments comparing the biblical heartland of Judea and Samaria to the fantasy land of Narnia show how far he has drifted from truth, trading Scripture for sensationalism and aligning himself with false narratives that openly mock God's Word.

The controversy erupted during a podcast interview with former State Department contractor Shahed Ghoreishi. Carlson seized on the dispute over terminology, scoffing that putting "Judea and Samaria" in an official U.S. government communication is "like using the term Narnia or something. It's not a real place." Such remarks drew swift and sharp rebukes from Christian leaders who insist that the Bible leaves no room for such careless dismissal.

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Luke Moon, executive director of The Philos Project, did not mince words in response, as reported by The Christian Post. "The only people who believe Judea and Samaria to be fictional names are the ones who've never opened the Book they claim to believe in," he said. He reminded readers that these regions are "the real heartland of Israel" and the same hills where Abraham walked, David tended sheep, and the prophets thundered God's Word.

Susan Michael, president of the U.S. branch of the International Christian Embassy Jerusalem, also rebuked Carlson's comments. She explained that the terms Judea and

Samaria “have been used since biblical times and that the State of Israel still uses them today.” She noted that “by contrast, ‘West Bank’ only describes the brief 19-year period of Jordanian occupation. It is far more accurate to call the region Judea and Samaria, the biblical heartland of Israel.”



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Carlson's troubling comments did not stop there. On the subject of journalists killed in Gaza, he dismissed concerns about their affiliations, claiming, “These journalists get blown up. They were Hamas. OK, end of conversation.” Moon responded that the evidence is overwhelming that many so-called journalists “held cameras by day and rifles by night” and accused Carlson of malice for ignoring the facts.

Perhaps most shocking was Carlson's attempt to downplay Hamas itself, suggesting the terror group is “more like a political organization.” Moon condemned that idea as blindness to Hamas' own bloody admissions. “Only someone who is willfully blind could ignore the rapes, beheadings and shootings of suspected collaborators and mass murders they proudly broadcast to the world,” he said. Michael likewise underscored that “Hamas routinely embeds its fighters and weapons in hospitals, schools and even places of worship, cynically using civilians as shields. These actions leave no doubt: Hamas is not a political movement but a terrorist organization by its own words and deeds.”

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Carlson also accused Israel of persecuting Christians with American tax dollars. Moon acknowledged Christians are indeed under siege in the Middle East but pointed out that the true threat comes from radical Islamists, not Jews. “And lest we

forget, the only true threat to Christians in the Middle East is radical Islamists who want to erase Christians from the region entirely. We must not pretend otherwise,” he said.

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At the heart of this controversy lies something bigger than political rhetoric. We are fighting a spiritual war around the world and it is sad to see people like Carlson choose to push false, unbiblical narratives. The Bible says there will be great deception and hatred for Israel in the end times, and Carlson’s words serve as a painful reminder of that reality.

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