

Culture Mocks God But 'Gives The Devil a TV Show'

A handful of new TV shows are laced with somewhat religious themes.

Actors Rob Lowe and Jenna Fisher star in *You, Me and The Apocalypse* on NBC. The show's premise is that the world will soon end from the threat of an 8-mile comet heading toward Earth.

A group of mismatched characters, including a priest who drinks and swears, a nun and twin brothers who run a cyber-terrorist organization, are trapped safely in a bunker under the Earth's surface.

The nun and the priest set out to investigate biblical prophecies surrounding the end times, including false messiahs and even an antichrist.

True religion? Not so much. It premieres January 28.

The show *Mercy Street* premiered Jan. 17 on PBS. According to TV executives, the Civil War-era show is based on real events and goes beyond the frontline of the war and into the chaotic luxury hotel that turned into Mansion House Hospital in Union-occupied Alexandria, Virginia.

Two nurses, Mary (Mary Elizabeth Winstead), a New England abolitionist, and Emma (Hanna James), the daughter of the Confederate hotel owner, care for wounded soldiers but often butt heads.

The show highlights its title "mercy" in that all who arrive at Mansion House receive treatment, regardless of who they are.

And Fox is rolling out a new highly controversial drama

called, *Lucifer*. It's based on a comic book of the same name.

In the series, Lucifer has left hell and now lives in Los Angeles where he runs an upscale nightclub. Lucifer Morningstar (Tom Ellis) meets Chloe Dancer (Lauren German), and they form a crime-fighting partnership.

At one point Lucifer says "The devil isn't that interested in your soul." Another time he says, "God has nothing to do with your mess."

Many have voiced outrage over the show.

"You know the worlds messed up when theres a TV show about the devil called luficer [sic]," tweeted Tyler Snead.

Wonder Chick tweeted "A new TV show called Lucifer. One more reason I hardly watch TV. Last I check the devil is not entertainment."

"The new TV show 'Lucifer,' which gives bad a good name. Our culture denies an Almighty God, though gives the Devil a TV show," tweeted Jim Ostrom.

Lucifer premiered Jan. 25.