

How Americans Are Taking Culture Back from Woke Corporations

For years, June felt like a corporate rainbow explosion. From YouTube and Mercedes-Benz to Nestle and Sephora, multinational companies eagerly swapped out their logos for Pride flags, pushing an agenda many felt was more about pandering than genuine support. But something remarkable is happening in the U.S. today—the tide is turning.

As reported by The Gateway Pundit, even tech giant Google, a company that practically led the charge in promoting Pride Month and other progressive causes, has quietly stepped back. Their calendar app no longer highlights events like Pride Month, Women's History Month or Black History Month. Google claims this change is due to the challenge of maintaining these observances across different countries, but let's be real—this is a clear sign that corporations are feeling the pressure from Americans who are tired of being force-fed ideologies they don't agree with.

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And it's not just tech companies. Across the board, businesses are realizing that aligning with radical agendas isn't as profitable—or popular—as they once thought. While they were careful not to push Pride in places like Turkey and China (because apparently, those markets matter more than staying consistent), they didn't expect the pushback they're now getting at home. Americans, particularly Christians, are standing up and saying, enough is enough.

This isn't just a cultural shift; it's a spiritual one. The Bible tells us in Isaiah 5:20, "Woe to those who call evil good and good evil." For too long, corporations have celebrated values that stand in direct opposition to biblical principles—promoting confusion, division and sin under the banner of inclusivity. But God's truth doesn't change, and now, His people are making their voices heard.

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What we're witnessing is more than just a corporate retreat; it's a reclaiming of values. Christians and conservatives are refusing to stay silent, pushing back against the ungodly agendas that have infiltrated every corner of our culture. And guess what? It's working. The fact that even a behemoth like Google is stepping back speaks volumes about the power of collective conviction.

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