

Joe Rogan Talks Satan, Biblical Prophecy and the End Times

Could Joe Rogan be one step closer to Christianity?

In a recent episode of the “Joe Rogan Experience,” Rogan sat down with former collegiate swimmer and women’s sports advocate, Riley Gaines.

Gaines became known for standing up against transgender athletes in women’s sports after tying with transgender swimmer Lia Thomas during an NCAA Division I championship. Thomas was given a trophy at the time while Gaines was not.

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As The Christian Post reported, Gaines recently opened up with Rogan about how her experience and the culture at large proving to be the signs of the end times playing out right in front of us.

Gaines told Rogan how it is because of her Christian faith that she has been able to draw parallels with what is happening in the end times.

“The Bible tells us that we will reach a point and Paul says it in Acts and Romans and different places, he tells us that we will reach a point where bitter is seen as sweet, dark is seen as light and evil is seen as moral,” Gaines says.

“That’s not to say that people who identify as trans are evil; I don’t necessarily think that. But what is evil is deception. Manipulation is evil. Temptation is evil. Lying and affirming delusions, that’s evil,” Gaines says.

Gaines says it is through these dark and dangerous tactics that Satan works. Rogan says he's taken notice of how our times today reflect the end times warnings God has given us in Scripture.

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"It sounds loony when we start having these kinds of conversations about like Satan and evil and good," Rogan says.

"As more time goes on I think that what the Bible is, is I think that at one point in time, there was a very sophisticated society that got wiped out by some sort of a massive natural disaster and then over time they told the stories that they had learned since they stopped writing things and Eve in the garden, the creation, that someone created this, like that they were trying to tell us that men can go down evil, wicked ways and it can lead to destruction."

Rogan acknowledges that the Bible is "like a map of civilization," narrating the ways in which society can choose to go down the wrong path.

"A lot of it seems too on the money," Rogan says. "Is someone really trying to warn us about the natural progression that all societies and all civilizations go down if you don't have a moral compass and if you don't follow and adhere to the rules of God?"

While Rogan's conversation with Gaines may not have exactly put him over the edge to converting to Christianity, it's obvious that he is seeing the reality of the Bible coming to life through our current cultural climate.

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