

Morning Rundown: KFC Quiet on New Promotion of Demonic Diablo IV

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Not wanting to fall into the same pit of boycotts and media attention that has gripped major corporations like Bud Light, Target and Kohl's, fast-food retailer Kentucky Fried Chicken has been quiet about their newest collaboration.

Partnering with video game giant Activision-Blizzard for the release of their upcoming title "Diablo IV," KFC is laying low about the campaign featuring the demon Lilith.

The subtle marketing campaign has made it so that people are not just given the Diablo IV themed items, but instead must link their account to their KFC account and order their food online.

If the Holy Spirit Isn't Near It, This Bold Pastor Isn't Saying It

Pastor John Amanchukwu knows his limits. He knows he's not as bold and courageous to stand up to people in a public forum as he would like to be.

But when the Holy Spirit gets hold of him, Amanchukwu says "look out." When the Holy Spirit takes the lead for him, Amanchukwu says he will testify and be a witness to the truth of God and His Word, no matter what the subject.

It's what leads him to speak in front of school boards about pornographic books in school libraries, and it's what leads him to be a fearless defender of biblical justice on issues

like abortion and the lie of critical race theory.

Pastor Marcus Rogers Warns Christians: 'Do Not Shop Here'

Major corporations are suffering through massive financial setbacks from boycotts.

The Bud Light brand performed what some are calling the worst marketing campaign in history, while Target is now enduring an even greater falling out from a large section of their customer base.

So, what changed? These corporations are pushing leftist messaging and ideologies, and have been for years now.

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