

MSNBC Panel Claims Christians Supporting Trump 'Are Going to Hell'

In a recent MSNBC segment, a panel discussion took a troubling turn as hosts Joe Scarborough and Eugene Robinson mocked Christians who support Donald Trump's 2024 campaign.

The segment drew attention to a CBS News/YouGov poll revealing that Trump's supporters have more trust in him than in their own family, conservative media figures and even religious leaders.

The discussion quickly devolved into ridicule and religious bigotry, causing outrage among the Christian population that has been the target of such divisive comments.

During the broadcast, Scarborough and Robinson seized upon the poll's results to make sweeping and derogatory generalizations about Christian voters, particularly those from Iowa.

"We've been hearing, Gene, for so long that Iowa voters are deeply religious. 'Oh, they're truly Christian evangelicals. Oh, if you go to Iowa, then you love Jesus so much!'" Scarborough sneered, dismissing the religious convictions of a substantial portion of the state.

Robinson joined in, framing Trump supporters' trust in him as a condemning verdict on their spiritual futures, stating that "a whole lot of people in Iowa are going to hell!" The comments, tinged with sarcasm and disdain, not only belittled Christians but also propagated a divisive narrative that does a disservice to open discourse.

"It's just what those numbers suggest is that a whole lot of people in Iowa are going to hell! Right? They are not going to

be redeemed!” Robinson exclaims.

The derogatory tone of the conversation was met with immediate backlash.

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Co-host Mika Brzezinski’s audible dissent signaled that even within the network, there were reservations about the direction the conversation had taken. It’s disheartening to witness a mainstream media outlet stoop to such a level, using biased rhetoric to attack a specific religious group.

Instead of engaging in constructive dialogue, the “Morning Joe” panel chose to cherry-pick data from the poll to fuel their mockery of Christians for political purposes. Rather than addressing the actual reasons for the trust that Trump voters place in him—such as their perception of him as a defender of their interests and the belief that the country was better off under his leadership—the panel chose to vilify a significant segment of the population.

This incident underscores the importance of responsible journalism—and the unfortunate lack of it—that respects differing perspectives and engages in thoughtful analysis.

Satan is a skilled manipulator who uses various channels, including mainstream media, to advance his own agenda. Similar to how Satan is known for twisting truths, many believe that mainstream media can sometimes promote narratives that are in no way genuinely accurate.

This intentional deception highlights the need for discernment and careful consideration, urging individuals to approach media content with wisdom and thoughtfulness to navigate the complexities of information sharing in line with the apostle Paul’s warning in 1 Corinthians 11.

While MSNBC might attempt to downplay the incident by suggesting it was “joking,” the damage has already been done.

By choosing to mock Christians and misrepresent their values, the network has demonstrated a troubling bias that does not reflect the principles of balanced reporting and fair representation. It serves as a stark reminder that respectful and truthful discourse is crucial, especially in a media landscape that holds immense influence over public perceptions. {eo}

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