

Newt Gingrich: America's National Chaos Stems from Decline of Faith

Former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich warned that America's growing instability is rooted in the nation's spiritual decay. In a recent appearance on Kudlow, Gingrich pointed to the erosion of religious belief and moral grounding as the driving forces behind a surge in drug abuse, identity confusion, and political violence—including the assassination of Charlie Kirk.

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Gingrich said the country is experiencing a crisis of meaning, noting that “there's a vacuum where there should be an active religious soul.” He argued that this void is being filled by destructive ideologies that promote self-centered identity and deny moral absolutes. Without faith, Gingrich claimed, society loses its anchor and becomes vulnerable to chaos.



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He traced the philosophical roots of the crisis back to the French Revolution and the rise of Enlightenment-era secularism, which he said replaced religious truth with radical individualism. This shift, according to Gingrich, laid the groundwork for today's cultural breakdowns, where foundational values like family, gender, and right and wrong are now seen as relative or oppressive.

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Citing the murder of Charlie Kirk, Gingrich said the killing represents what happens when evil is left unchecked in a society that no longer believes in sin or accountability. He warned that when faith disappears from the public square, respect for human life and dignity diminishes. In contrast, a nation rooted in Christianity sees every soul as worthy and defends moral order as a public good.

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Gingrich called for a renewed focus on spiritual truth as essential to national recovery.

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