

Obama May Not Be the Antichrist but Is He the First Muslim President?

Jeb Bush boldly declared that President Barack Obama is a Christian. Mike Huckabee isn't convinced.

In fact, Huckabee went so far as to suggest that the president "pretends to be" a Christian.

"I'm less concerned about what faith a person has. I'm more concerned about the authenticity of their faith and how that plays out in their policies," the Republican presidential Candidate told NewsmaxTV.

"I'm also concerned about a guy that believes he's a Christian and pretends to be and then says he is but does things that makes it very difficult for people to practice their Christian faith," Huckabee said. "I'm disappointed if a person who says, 'I'm a Christian,' but you invite the pope into your home and then you invite a whole bunch of people who are at odds with the Catholic Church policy. There's something very unseemly about that."

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Huckabee is not the only one who questions Obama's Christianity. Twenty-nine percent of respondents in a CNN/ORC poll believe he is a Muslim, including 43 percent of Republicans. I'm surprised that number isn't higher, given he publicly spoke to ABC's George Stephanopoulos about his "Muslim faith."

If you type "is Obama a Muslim" into Google, you get over 126 million results. If you type "proof Obama is a Muslim" into

Google, you get 45.7 million results—that's a lot of "proof." There is plenty to cause one to question his profession of Christ. I don't have room to recount them all here, but here are a few:

In his address to the United Nations General Assembly on September 25, 2012, Obama said that, "The future must not belong to those who slander the prophet of Islam."

Obama in prepared remarks said, "The United States has been enriched by Muslim Americans. Many other Americans have Muslims in their families or have lived in a Muslim-majority country—I know, because I am one of them."

In prepared remarks in April 2012, Obama referred to Christ as "a" Son of God rather than as "the" only begotten Son of God: "And for me, and I'm sure for some of you, it's also a chance to remember the tremendous sacrifice that led up to that day, and all that Christ endured—not just as a Son of God, but as a human being."

The list of these types of statements—not to mention bowing to a Saudi king, the fact that his wife does not travel with him to Muslim nations because Sharia law demands Muslim women cover their heads, his love for the Muslim call to prayer and so on—seems to contradict the Christian faith. And that's putting it mildly.

There's not nearly as much evidence that he's a Christian. (In fact, some would argue that there is more evidence he's the antichrist.) Our president rarely goes to church. He makes policy decisions that fly in the face of Christ—including his pro-abortion, pro-gay stances. And he has seemingly done everything in his power to set the stage for the persecution of Christians in the United States.

So is President Obama a Christian or not? I cannot judge someone's heart but I can judge fruit. There is no fruit of a life surrendered to Christ and far more evidence that he

subscribes to the Prophet Mohammed's teachings. But even then, there are contradictions.

Think about it for a minute. Good Muslims don't smoke and drink, like Obama does. And Islam not only stands against homosexuality—Sharia law calls for gays to be stoned—yet Obama celebrated the Supreme Court's gay marriage ruling by shining a rainbow on the White House.

So is Obama the antichrist? Is our Commander-in-Chief a Christian? Is he the first Muslim president? The debate continues.