

Pastor Sparks Outrage Claiming Christians Need a 'Third Testament,' Questions Bible's Authority

There's no question about it: We are living in the end times when many false teachers and prophets are arising.

In a completely heretical statement, Oakland, California minister Yvette Flunder shared that she believes the Bible is "problematic" and that Christians today need a "third testament."

"I'm of the opinion that we need a third testament," Flunder stated. "Because the Bible has become problematic."

She went on then to quote biblical commands completely out of context, using the ones about slaves obeying their masters and women being quiet in the church as a way to warp Scripture for her own message.

"Now, I'm a believer," Flunder continued. "My whole heart. I trust God with my whole heart. I wake up in the morning talking to God and God talking to me. But I am completely frustrated with the ways in which the text speaks to the kind of vitriolic God that makes those kinds of things..."

LGBTQ-aligned Bishop Yvette Flunder says the Bible has become a big problem and that she wants to change it by writing her own testament.

She declares herself above God and says she wants to rip out the pages she doesn't like so no one can read them ever again.

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Flunder then went on to suggest that it would be acceptable to rip out pages that are simply not preferable to today's agenda.

"They say, 'Well, you can't do it, it's the Word of God.' I said, 'No, it's words about God...' But is it the Word of God? No, it is not the Word of God," she stated.

The Danger of Adding to God's Word

What makes Flunder's statements especially serious is that they directly contradict the clear and repeated warnings found throughout Scripture itself. The Bible is not silent on the issue of altering, adding to or subtracting from God's Word—it speaks with sobering clarity.



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In Revelation 22:18–19, a final warning is issued to all who would dare tamper with divine truth: anyone who adds to the words of prophecy will face judgment, and anyone who takes away from them risks losing their share in what God has promised. This is not symbolic language—it is a direct line drawn by God Himself.

This echoes earlier commands in Deuteronomy 4:2, where God instructs His people not to add to or subtract from what He has spoken. From Genesis to Revelation, the message is consistent: God's Word is complete, intentional and not subject to human editing or cultural revision.

Flunder's call for a "third testament" is not merely a

theological stretch—it is a direct violation of these warnings. It elevates human opinion above divine revelation and opens the door to subjectivity, where Scripture becomes fluid rather than foundational. That is precisely the kind of deception the Bible warns will increase in the last days.

Jesus: The Living Word That Cannot Be Changed

Even more critically, these claims strike at the very identity of Jesus Christ. Scripture makes it unmistakably clear that Jesus is not separate from the Word—He is the Word.

As revealed in John 1:1, “In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.” To diminish the authority of Scripture is, in essence, to diminish the authority of Christ Himself.

Jesus also made an unshakable declaration in Matthew 24:35: “Heaven and earth will pass away, but My words will never pass away.” In a world of shifting culture and evolving ideologies, Christ established His words as eternal, unchanging and final.

When people begin to suggest rewriting, replacing or reinterpreting the Word of God to fit modern preferences, they are not just offering a new perspective. Instead, they are contradicting the very foundation of the Christian faith.

The Bible does not need revision. It does not need a sequel. It is the living, active, unchanging Word of God.

In these last days, believers are called not to reshape it, but to stand firmly upon it.

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