

School Librarian Invokes Holy Bible to Defend Porn

An Alaskan school librarian has privately defended a pornographic book available to the district's children and used the Bible as a defense for those materials.

Fox News Digital reported that Rachel Gregory, in an email to Anchorage school principal Carol Bartholomew, said it was a "slippery slope" to ban the book after school officials received pushback about it in Oct. 22. Fox News Digital obtained internal documents after a local parent, Jay McDonald, filed a public record request.

Gregory compared the book previously circulated within the district and titled "This Book is Gay," to the Holy Bible.

Gregory said in her email to Bartholomew, "I am reading it (the pornographic book) now—it is graphic and blunt in a cartoony, keep it light way—but there is a tremendous amount of good information. ... The reading level is 14+ and the author constantly discussing safety, safety, safety. On another note—I have the Bible on the shelf, 12 verses refer to Sodomy and sexual behavior, selling your daughter into slavery. This is such a slippery slope. Let me know what else you need. I fear it will be pulled off the shelves in our ASD libraries."

There are many verses in the Bible that speak of sodomy and of the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. They speak of the subject, but many of them also reveal God's feelings on sodomy, including 2 Peter 2:6-10:

"... and if He condemned the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah to destruction by reducing them to ashes, making them an example to those afterward who would live ungodly lives; and if He delivered righteous Lot, who was distressed by the filthy conduct of the wicked (for that righteous man lived among

them, and what he saw and heard of their lawless deeds tormented his righteous soul day after day); then the Lord knows how to rescue the godly from trial, and to keep the unrighteous under punishment for the Day of Judgment, especially those who walk after the flesh in pursuit of unclean desires, and despise authority.”

The book, written by Juno Dawson, labels pornography as “fine and fun” and lists a porn star as an “inspiration.” It is a “bestselling young adult non-fiction book,” according to Amazon.

“It’s not about one book or two books or 10 books. It’s a much larger push,” one concerned local parent told Fox News Digital. “They are pushing critical gender theory on kids beginning in elementary school to get what they call ‘gender creative.’ They are transitioning them to public schools. They are doing it without prior notification or consent from the parents. In some cases, they never tell the parents.

“So, I’m encouraging parents that, if you’re not able to homeschool them, please sit down with your kids and talk to them about what they hear in school. My daughter, we pulled her out of public school in first grade. By that time, they had already been talking to the students about the gender stuff. It sounds innocuous, but if you’re going to elementary school kids and you’re telling them that there is no such thing as gender, well, adults have a hard time processing that idea. It’s very confusing to their little minds. I’m glad we got her out of school when we did.”

“This Book is Gay” also recommends a casual app for digital devices called Grindr, which is meant for those 18 and over. However, Fox News Digital reported that Grindr’s age verification process is “flimsy.” According to an article written in a California law journal, Grindr “facilitates inadvertent illicit activity among its adult users.

❌ “As a result of its flimsy age verification process and its indiscriminate marketing, Grindr poses risks to both minors and adults. Minors who sign up for the app risk encountering predatory behavior, while adult users risk inadvertently engaging in criminal activity,” wrote Julie Kvedar in the Southern California Interdisciplinary Law Journal in 2020. “In creating a Grindr profile, users may encounter just a single notification that the app is for adults only: the requirement of entering one’s birthdate.”

Fox News Digital previously reported that a California school district recently purchased a book called “Let’s Talk About it.” The book unpacked “kinks, fantasies and porn.”

“There’s nothing wrong with enjoying some porn, it’s a fun sugary treat,” the book said. “When consumed right, porn can help you discover new aspects of your sexuality. A great place to research fantasies and kinks safely is on the internet,” the book said. “There’s tons of people and communities out there who share your interests and have all kinds of advice.”
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