

WATCH: Christian Artist Cory Asbury Says Men Can Paint Their Fingernails

Should Christian men be painting their fingernails? Worship singer Cory Asbury doesn't see the problem with it, calling Christian's opposition a 'social construct' that needs to change.

Asbury posted a video displaying his multicolored nails that his daughters love to paint.

In a viral video, Internet preacher Marcus Rogers calls out the "Reckless Love" singer for promoting something that he believes "can lead so many people astray."

Rogers says the problem with the singer's argument is that it is the same thought process of those pushing the LGBTQ agenda. Where do you draw the line?

"Say it's just a culture thing that men can't wear lipstick, you know, or men can wear hoop earrings, men can wear dresses and things like that," Roger says. "You go down that rabbit hole and things don't stop."

Asbury says that Jesus doesn't care what color our nails are whether man or woman. "That is cultural, it has zero to do with the Bible, Jesus, Christianity, moral code at all in general," he argues.

While the singer highlights King David in the Old Testament, quoting Scripture that God isn't concerned with the outward appearance, Deuteronomy 22:5 also says, "A woman must not wear man's clothing, nor is a man to put on a woman's clothing. For all that do so are abominations to the Lord your God."

Whether or not men painting their nails is an open door to

cross-dressing, Rogers warns Christians to not use the same argument that the world makes to justify what they are doing.

In his video response, Marcus says he has young boys himself and he will never let them paint their nails, "I've never seen a manly boy want to paint his nails."

With over 147,000 subscribers on YouTube, Cory Asbury is a voice to the young generation growing up in the church. His hit worship song, "Reckless Love" has 70 million views on YouTube and Roger says leaders in the church have to be cautious what they are promoting.

"You are in a position that represents Christianity and people are going to take what you are saying and move with that," Rogers says. {eo}

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