

Why Dog the Bounty Hunter Says Cancel Culture Is 'Losing Its Grip'

Duane Chapman—better known as “Dog the Bounty Hunter,” the reality TV star whose criminal-hunting enterprise has become entertainment fodder—is optimistic about the future of cancel culture.

During a recent interview on *The Prodigal Stories Podcast*, Chapman said he believes cancel culture “is losing its grip” on society because people are disenchanted with it, choosing instead to looking past each other’s differences.

“The Bible says we’re all created equal, but we’re not all alike,” he explained. “You can take a guy, say from the Deep South that’s an alligator hunter, and tell that to a stock-broker guy in New York. And he’ll think that that stupid hillbilly is the dumbest man he ever met, and that alligator hunter will say, ‘Well, that sissy stock-market punk,’ right? When you put them together, and you find a subject that they both agree upon—I’ve done this—the New York guy said, ‘My God, what a friend.’ The Alabama guy said, ‘Man, them New Yorkers are OK. You know, they get it.’”

“That’s what keeps my faith going, going, going,” added the famous bounty hunter.

At the core of Chapman’s conviction about cancel culture is his faith in God. The 69-year-old TV personality said his great-great-grandmother was a pastor, and his mother was a Christian. But it was many years before he truly understood and accepted Christianity for himself.

His life took a dark and difficult turn in the 1970s, when he spent 18 months locked behind bars due to his involvement in

an outlaw motorcycle group. In 1976, Chapman, then a teenager, was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to five years at the Texas State Penitentiary. The now-celebrity was waiting in the getaway car when his friend killed a 69-year-old man—an alleged drug dealer—during a fight over a marijuana deal.

Chapman's criminal past is why he uses a Taser; he is not legally allowed to own or carry a firearm.

Ultimately, it was his stint in prison that shook Chapman out of his criminal stupor.

"After going to prison in the '70s in Texas for 18 months," he said, "I realized right then that, at the end of this rainbow of crime and all that is not a bucket of gold; it's a cell."

That realization for Chapman reminded him of Puerto Rican evangelist Nicky Cruz, a Christian convert who once was the leader of the deadly 1950s street gang the Mau Maus in New York City.

To read the rest of this story, please visit our content partners at . {eoa}

Read articles like this one and other Spirit-led content in our new platform, CHARISMA PLUS.

Reprinted with permission from Faithwirecom. Copyright © 2022 The Christian Broadcasting Network Inc. All rights reserved.

✖ For more information on how you can fight back against cancel culture, make sure to get a copy of what Charisma founder and CEO Stephen Strang says is his most important book yet. *God and Cancel Culture* is now available wherever fine books are sold. Order it for a limited-time 50% discount at .