

Apologist's Warning About Priorities as Election Day Looms

As Election Day looms, one Christian apologist—a former Muslim who once spent his days attacking Bible believers—is warning against “sacralizing” politics.

Former President Donald Trump and Vice President Kamala Harris are neck-and-neck in all the polling data available, leading supporters of the two top presidential contenders to zealously embrace their candidates of choice.

Interest in and an understanding of the importance of the electoral process—and the consequences that follow whoever is elected commander-in-chief Tuesday—is justifiable. But morphing that patriotic duty into something “religious,” Abdu Murray warned, is not.

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Murray recently appeared on CBN’s “Faith vs. Culture,” where he made his case against the temptation amongst believers to misplace politics in their list of priorities.

“Politics is a means by which we can look at our moral values and apply them in a public way for the public good,” he said. “But here’s how I really have to orient myself. I think every believer in Christ has to ask themselves the following question: When you’re engaging with someone in a political conversation or a cultural or a social conversation, and that person disagrees with you, how do you see them?”

Murray went on to explain, “Do you equate their value as a person with the value of their ideas? Because if you do that,

when you dismiss their ideas, you dismiss their value as well.”

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That, the apologist said, is “exactly ... what is going on right now with our cultural climate.”

An Ipsos survey from April found the vast majority of Americans—81%—believe the country is more divided than it is united. And compared to a decade ago, 78% said the U.S. is less united now. Despite the large percentage of Americans believing the country is deeply divided, 69% of survey respondents said they believe most people in the country want the same things out of life.

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