

‘Chicks on the Right’ Expose Something Dark Happening Inside Conservative Media

A growing divide inside conservative media erupted this week after the hosts of the “Chicks on the Right” podcast blasted Megyn Kelly and Tucker Carlson over their recent comments surrounding Israel, AIPAC and Rep. Thomas Massie.

Hosts Amy Jo Clark (Daisy) and Miriam Weaver (Mock) accused Kelly of pushing anti-Israel narratives during a discussion about Massie’s political struggles and sharply criticized her handling of political analyst Carl Cannon during the exchange.

“She would not let him finish either,” Daisy said. “She just was talking right over him. She just would not let him make a point.”

The hosts argued Cannon was attempting to clarify that AIPAC donations come from American Jewish supporters rather than directly from the Israeli government.

Daisy pointed to lobbying statistics she said showed Israel ranked far below several other foreign nations in lobbying influence between 2016 and 2024.

“China’s number one,” Daisy said. “Where’s the dismay about China? You don’t hear anybody talking about China.”

The hosts argued that the disproportionate focus on Israel compared to nations such as China, Qatar and Saudi Arabia exposes deeper bias inside portions of conservative media.

“That’s how you know when there’s anti-Semitism is when the focus is always on AIPAC or only on AIPAC,” Mock said.



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The criticism intensified when the conversation shifted to Carlson's recent remarks dismissing concerns about Islamic extremism influencing voters in Kentucky.

Carlson sarcastically mocked claims that Massie's political opposition was tied to fears over jihadism, joking about "Islamic jihad, whatever that is."

The response from the podcast hosts was immediate.

"Oh my God, dude," Mock said after playing the clip.

Daisy accused Carlson of becoming disconnected from concerns many conservatives hold regarding border security and radical Islamic ideology.

"People in Kentucky do care because they're looking at places like Texas and they're seeing how it's being literally invaded here," Daisy said. "And they're like, we kind of don't want that to happen."

The confusion and frustration expressed by Daisy and Mock point to something much deeper than a political disagreement inside conservative media. What we are witnessing is a growing spiritual fracture over Israel itself.

Scripture repeatedly shows Satan waging war against the purposes of God, and throughout the Bible, Israel remains central to those purposes. From Pharaoh ordering the death of Hebrew children in Exodus, to Haman's genocidal plot in the book of Esther, to Herod's slaughter of infants after the birth of Jesus Christ, the biblical pattern is unmistakable. The enemy continually targets the covenant people through whom God brought His promises into the world.

That conflict does not disappear in the New Testament. The apostle Paul warned in Romans that God's covenant with Israel remains significant, while the book of Revelation describes

the dragon making war against God's prophetic plan and covenant purposes. Zechariah prophesied that Jerusalem would become "a burdensome stone for all people," while Genesis declares God will bless those who bless Abraham and curse those who curse him.

The modern unraveling surrounding Israel inside political and media circles reflects more than shifting ideology. It exposes a spiritual battle over truth, covenant and discernment.

For years, figures such as Carlson were viewed by many conservatives as reliable voices on nationalism, border security and Western values. That is why the reaction from Daisy and Mock carried such visible disbelief. Their frustration was not merely over a policy disagreement. It was the shock of watching familiar voices adopt rhetoric they now view as hostile toward Israel while dismissing concerns about radical Islamic ideology.

The Bible warns repeatedly that deception will intensify in the last days. Isaiah wrote of a time when people would call evil good and good evil. Jesus warned believers to remain watchful so they would not be deceived. Paul described a coming "strong delusion" that would overtake many.

The growing hostility toward Israel, even among portions of the political Right once firmly supportive of the Jewish state, reflects that spiritual confusion in real time.

To watch the full clip, click here (Editor's Note: mild language).

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