

How Supernatural Visions of Jesus Led These Women to Freedom

Women's rights—or the stark absence of them—within Islam have sparked heated debates for centuries. Yet, the issue reached a boiling point in Sept. 2022, when the tragic death of Jina Mahsa Amini, a young Kurdish-Iranian woman, shocked the world.

Arrested by Iranian authorities for allegedly wearing “improper clothing,” Amini was brutally beaten in a police van, taken to a detention center where she collapsed and, just three days later, succumbed to her injuries.

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Her death ignited a wave of protests across Iran, as women defiantly took to the streets, raising their hijabs like banners, chanting “Jin, Jiyan, Azadî” (“Woman, Life, Freedom”). The phrase echoed not just through Tehran but across the globe, as the world bore witness to a courageous uprising that demanded not just change but an entire shift in the fight for gender equality in the Islamic world.

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Three former Muslim women gathered to dive deep into these issues in a powerful Roundtable discussion on a new program by “I Found the Truth”. It's a ministry committed to sharing powerful stories of how Jesus is revealing Himself to Muslims worldwide through supernatural encounters like dreams and visions.

The new “I Found the Truth” Roundtable series creates a space

for raw, honest conversation. Among the women were two Iranian-Americans who shared their personal journeys of seeking truth and confronting the harsh inequalities they faced as women within Islam. Yasra Larki, one of the women at the table, recalled how she was just nine years old when she was forced to start wearing the hijab in Iran – taught that even as a little girl, she was a temptation to men and thus must veil herself.

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Larki reflected on the deep emotional struggle of being treated as less than human, as inferior to men. “I feel like when I look back, one of the hardest things I faced was knowing I didn’t have the same rights as men,” she shared. “It was like always being seen as less, as not worthy. Like a second-class human. Even in families, when a boy is born, there’s so much celebration. But when a girl is born, it’s not the same excitement. It’s just so sad.”

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