

Kansas Democrat Senate Candidate and Methodist Pastor Claims Bible Contains 'Hundreds' of Errors

A Kansas pastor seeking a seat in the U.S. Senate is drawing sharp criticism after claiming the Bible contains "hundreds" of errors while preaching to his congregation.

Adam Hamilton, senior pastor of Resurrection, A United Methodist Church and a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, made the remarks during a sermon titled, "Is the Bible True?"

According to Breitbart News, Hamilton argued he could identify numerous mistakes in Scripture.

Adam Hamilton, the frontrunner for Kansas's Democrat Senate primary, is a Methodist pastor who believes the Bible is full of errors. In this 2022 sermon, his top example is: Luke & Matthew give different locations for Jesus's ascension.

[Matthew doesn't record the Ascension]

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"I can think of hundreds, but let me just give you one," Hamilton said before claiming the Gospels contradict one another about where Jesus ascended into Heaven.

Hamilton asserted, "Matthew says one, Luke says the other. They can't both be right, so one of them is wrong."

But Breitbart's own reporting points out that Hamilton's

example falls apart under even a basic reading of Scripture. Matthew's Gospel does not record Jesus' ascension or identify its location. Luke and Acts place the ascension near the Mount of Olives, while Matthew concludes with the Great Commission in Galilee.

Despite basing his argument on what Breitbart describes as a non-existent contradiction, Hamilton insisted the issue was ultimately unimportant, telling listeners their faith should not rest on biblical inerrancy.

"So let me just ask... is your whole faith built on this?" Hamilton said after presenting his flawed example.



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The implications are difficult to ignore. A man who claims the office of pastor is not merely questioning difficult passages of Scripture. He is publicly telling his congregation that God's Word contains errors while using an error of his own to make the case.

Breitbart also reported that Hamilton encouraged believers to read Scripture through the lens of Jesus and discard passages they believe do not align with Him. The outlet said Hamilton illustrated the point by holding up a colander and urging believers to filter out portions of the Bible they deemed inconsistent.

Jesus Himself taught the exact opposite. "Do not think that I have come to abolish the Law or the Prophets; I have not come to abolish them but to fulfill them" (Matt.).

Christ affirmed the authority of Scripture, not its fallibility.

This is more than a theological disagreement. If God's Word cannot be trusted, then the foundation of the Christian faith

is placed on shifting sand. The gall of a pastor urging believers to doubt the very Scriptures he has been called to preach should grieve every follower of Christ.

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