

Morning Rundown: How Billy Graham Helped Johnny Cash Rediscover the Power of Christ

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How Billy Graham Helped Johnny Cash Rediscover the Power of Christ

Iconic musician Johnny Cash became a born-again Christian in 1972, 31 years before his death. Ironically, he rededicated his life to the Lord in the same "little country church" where he had given his heart to God at the age of 12 in 1944.

After years of sinking into the depths of drug and alcohol abuse, Cash rediscovered Jesus, and it is that miraculous story of restoration that is told in a new documentary titled "Johnny Cash: The Redemption of an American Icon," set for release in theaters Dec. 5-7.

Cash, known as "The Man in Black," sold more than 90 million records during a life that saw him in trouble with the law on multiple occasions. But his story of how his determination led him to rediscover Christ and shun a life of substance abuse that is truly inspiring, his sister, Joanne Cash, told Fox News Digital.

Studies Reveal There Are Now 1 Million Followers of Jesus Worldwide of Jewish Descent

A great spiritual awakening is underway in the Jewish community worldwide, but particularly in the United States.

It's not being reported in the Jewish press. Nor is much of the Christian media aware of it, or reporting on it. Indeed,

in many ways this is the biggest untold story in the Jewish world.

But it's a story for which I'm profoundly thankful to God.

How the 'Red Wave' Died on the Vine

The Trump phenomenon in 2016 "really wasn't about Trump himself," writes Salena Zito in the Washington Examiner, "[but] mostly about the conservative populist movement to let people know they were not going anywhere."

The movement was a counteraction to Barack Obama's snooty elitism over the eight years of his leadership and his loutish slight that conservatives "cling to guns or religion." Not to be outdone, Hillary Clinton poured fuel on the fire right before the 2016 election with her peremptory 'deplorables' declamation.

Dr. Scott H. Huffman, the Executive Director of the Center for Public Opinion & Policy Research at Winthrop University, argued in 2018 that polling showed that half of evangelicals would not describe President Trump as the paradigm of piety or virtue, but that his appeal came from being viewed as a bulwark against an increasingly hostile and autocratic secular state. In other words, Trump was simply the card-carrying messenger in 2016. {eoa}

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