

Pastor and Dem Senate Candidate Adam Hamilton Questions Whether Apostle Paul Was 'Wrong'

A Democratic Senate candidate and prominent pastor once questioned whether Christians can conclude that the Apostle Paul was "wrong," striking at the foundational Christian belief in the authority and inerrancy of God's Word.

Adam Hamilton, senior pastor of the Church of the Resurrection and the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate in Kansas, made the comments during a 2015 pastors' panel hosted by the Reformation Project, an LGBTQ-affirming Christian organization.

2015: Rev. Adam Hamilton explains how he learned "how much latitude we have to push back on" the Bible:

"Where can we say, 'here, I think [the Apostle] Paul's wrong'?"

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According to Breitbart, Hamilton said questions from congregants who came out as gay forced him to reconsider how he understood biblical inspiration.

"How, in fact, did God inspire it? How much latitude do we have to push back on it? Where can we say, you know, here I think Paul's wrong?" Hamilton said.

There is a critical difference between wrestling with what

Scripture means and declaring Scripture wrong.

Hamilton said his approach began to change while studying Old Testament passages about God's judgment. He eventually concluded there was "a little more culture in the Bible" than he previously believed.

"That has implications for how I read the passages of Scripture that are often applied to same gender relationships," Hamilton said.



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Hamilton's comments are not isolated. Breitbart reported that he has said the Bible contains "hundreds" of errors. In a 2022 sermon, Hamilton also suggested Muslims, Hindus and followers of other religions could enter Heaven and recognize Jesus after death.

Hamilton is now challenging Republican Sen. Roger Marshall for his U.S. Senate seat after winning the Democratic primary.

But for us, the larger issue reaches beyond politics.

Second Timothy 3:16 declares, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God."

We can study Scripture, wrestle with difficult passages and examine their historical context. We cannot place ourselves above God's Word and decide which portions are true based on whether they align with modern culture.

The Bible does not need to conform to us. We must conform our lives to the Word of God.

God's Word corrects us. We do not correct God's Word.

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