

Vance Echoes 'Jesus is King' Rally Cry as Harris Rejects It

Senator J.D. Vance's recent rally in Wisconsin saw a marked contrast to Vice President Kamala Harris' handling of Christian attendees at a similar event just days before. During his speech, Vance was interrupted by a supporter who yelled, "Jesus is King!" Instead of ignoring the interruption, Vance echoed the sentiment, responding, "That's right. Jesus is King." The interaction was quite different than Harris' recent rally, where two Christian students were met with criticism after shouting "Jesus is Lord" and "Christ is King."

Vance, a devout Christian baptized in 2019, shared his thoughts on the importance of faith in his life and the public sphere, addressing the growing tension between secular and Christian values in American politics.

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"I say this as a Christian, as a person who was baptized for the first time just a few years ago," Vance said. "There is something really bizarre with Kamala Harris' anti-Christian rhetoric and anti-Christian approach to public policy."

This follows an incident where Harris told the two Christian students they were "at the wrong rally" and suggested they attend a smaller event down the street, presumably referring to a Trump gathering. The students, who were shouting pro-life and Christian messages, reported being physically pushed and ultimately dismissed by Harris. One of the students, Luke Polaske, described the moment, claiming Harris gave him an "evil smirk" as he held a cross in the air.



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While Harris dismissed the shouts of "Jesus is Lord" as out of place, Vance took a starkly different approach, welcoming the Christian expression. "Frankly, whether you're a person of Christian faith or not, Donald Trump and I are going to fight for your right to live your values, because that's what the First Amendment protects," Vance told the crowd.

Vance also touched on a recent video of Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, which many critics, especially those of Catholic faith, found offensive. In the video, Whitmer, wearing a Harris-Walz campaign hat, is seen feeding Doritos to a kneeling podcast host in a manner that some said mocked the taking of communion. "Gretchen Whitmer does this really bizarre thing where she acts like she's giving somebody communion, but it's a Dorito," Vance said. "Think about how sacrilegious that is and how offensive that is to every person."

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These differing reactions demonstrate a growing divide in how the Christian faith is treated in the American political arena. Vance, making it clear that Christian voters are central to his platform, emphasized that the Trump administration, unlike Harris and Biden, supports the right of Christians to live out their faith freely.

"We cannot have an American government that is persecuting Christians for living their faith," Vance said. "We should be rewarding people and encouraging people to live their faith."

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