

Why This 'Anti-Religious' Movement Is a Good Thing

Amy Rodriguez and Kim Kerr wanted to show people the real love of God in the best way they knew: through song, dance and an entertaining theatrical production.

It's a ministry the Holy Spirit prompted them develop in 2001. Since then, Monarch Ministries has been presenting the play "Monarch: An Eclectic Feast of Fierce and Romantic Artistry," in community theaters, concert halls, church and high schools throughout Florida. It's a story-set in medieval times with elements of humor, music and dance-of compassion that hearkens back to Jesus' simple message of the gospel: grace.

"We feel like we're ushering in another anti-religious movement focusing on grace, focusing on God's love and righteousness, and it even teaches spiritual warfare," Rodriguez told Dr. Steve Greene on a recent episode of the "Greenelines" podcast on the Charisma Podcast Network. "We feel very sure that when we present this script to audiences, we're going to relate to them in such a real, intimate way a soul level, that they're going to get it. They're going to get grace."

"We believe the world is into spiritualism, it's just that they haven't put a name to it. Everybody wants God, they just don't know how to find Him. We feel like there's a sense of urgency to reach people with the gospel, and we feel like it's time for another one of these movements."

For more about Monarch Ministries and its quest to reach people with the gospel, listen to the podcast below.