

Heaven for Everyone? Ben Shapiro's Shocking Take on the Rules for Salvation

Media giant and commentator Ben Shapiro's Orthodox Jewish faith is far from hidden and in the shadows. However, what is most surprising is his claim that we can reach heaven.

"I'm a Jew. That means I do not believe in the divinity of Jesus," Shapiro stated. "I also believe, as an Orthodox Jew, that Judaism is not the only path to heaven."

From this statement, Shapiro gave a list of Noahide Laws he believes others can follow to gain eternal access to heaven.

"Judaism as a religion is not exclusive. Meaning, that as long as people who are not Jewish follow seven basic Noahide Laws, and this includes Christians and Muslims, they too have a share in the world to come. And those seven basic laws are things like no blasphemy, don't commit sexual sins, set up a court of law, make sure that you're not eating flesh from the animals, stuff like that," he said.

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Shapiro's claims go even further.

In a video from one of the Young America's Foundation events, Shapiro is asked by a student what it would take to convert him to Christianity.

"The truth is that I believe strongly in my religion. It's not that I just don't believe in Christianity," he stated. "It wouldn't just be a matter of convincing me of the divinity of Jesus, it would be a matter of convincing me that fundamental doctrine of Judaism is actually just wrong."



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He also said that it would take the right evidence to make him convert, and he believes this is true for any person of any faith. He then said that, in the end, he would find out whether he was right or wrong.

"At the end, when this is all over, I will have been very, very right or I will have been very, very wrong. In which case, I will regret all of those meals that I didn't eat and all of those commandments that I had to keep."

Student asks Ben Shapiro, "what would it take for you to convert to Christianity?"

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In a culture filled with competing ideas about truth, eternity and salvation, Jesus Christ left no room for ambiguity. He didn't present Himself as one option among many—He declared Himself as *the* way. In John 14:6, Jesus says, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through Me."

That statement stands in direct contrast to any system that suggests eternal life can be attained through moral law or

human effort alone. Scripture consistently reveals that salvation is not earned by following rules, but received through grace by faith in Christ.

The Law, while holy and good, was never meant to save—it was meant to point us to our need for a Savior.

Just as clear as the path to heaven is the sobering reality of hell. Jesus spoke about hell more than anyone else in Scripture—not to instill fear for fear's sake, but to awaken hearts to the urgency of eternity. He described it as a place of outer darkness, weeping and gnashing of teeth—far worse than anything the human mind can fully comprehend.

This is not symbolic language meant to be dismissed; it is a divine warning rooted in love. Eternity is not a philosophical debate—it is a coming reality for every soul.

And yet, in the midst of this tension, it is vital to recognize that Christianity does not stand in opposition to Judaism—it is its fulfillment. The God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob is the very same God revealed through Jesus Christ. The Torah, the prophets and the writings all point forward to the Messiah. Jesus did not come to abolish the law, but to fulfill it.

So as this conversation continues to unfold, the call is not to condemnation, but to prayer. Pray that Shapiro's eyes would be opened to the fullness of truth. Pray for him to experience divine encounters that go beyond intellectual debate. And pray, perhaps most powerfully, for a transformation like that of apostle Paul—a moment where truth is no longer theoretical, but undeniable.

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