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## **Holy Gamble! Dice in One Hand; Cross in the Other - A Sermon in Sin City**

*The Doctrine of Inclusion: How Spiritual Leaders Are Trading Truth for Worldly Approval*

*April 24, 2025 – The cost of acceptance is often your soul.*



In the name of inclusion, America's institutions—from the government to the media—have embraced a sweeping doctrine designed to welcome all people, regardless of belief or behavior. On the surface, it appears to be a noble pursuit: the unity of all mankind. But a closer look reveals a troubling

contradiction—while this doctrine claims to include everyone, it silences one voice in particular: those who speak up about sin that is based on their faith in the God of Abraham.

For believers—whether they identify as saints, followers of Jesus, or simply as people who honor the sacred teachings of the Bible, Torah, or Qur'an—this system is increasingly hostile to any truth that labels sin as sin. The doctrine of inclusion, which should mean openness to all ideas, now appears to mean conformity to a single ideology—one that denies the moral absolutes of sacred scripture.

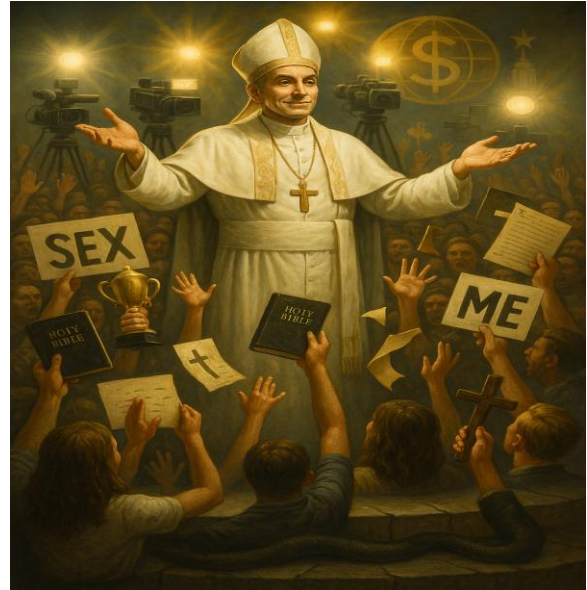
Therefore, in recent years, a growing number of independent thinkers, faith leaders, and observers have questioned whether society's definition of inclusion extends to those who still hold traditional, Bible-based views—particularly around the concept of sin. According to these critics, inclusion is not about respecting diverse viewpoints, but rather about enforcing ideological conformity, especially when it comes to moral issues.

“It's not inclusion if one group is always excluded,” said one faith leader who asked to remain unnamed due to fear of backlash. “You can believe in anything—except that certain behaviors are sinful, according to scripture.”

Critics argue that this phenomenon has created a troubling double standard. They point to public figures who are punished, censored, or deplatformed for referencing biblical views on sexuality, while other ideologies are celebrated.

“You can be religious, but only if you're silent,” one observer noted. “You

can carry the Bible, but don't quote from it if it challenges society's norms.”



Nowhere is this tension more visible than in the powerful alignment between certain religious leaders and secular governments. The most glaring example? The Catholic Church. While countless allegations of child sexual abuse have surfaced globally, and evidence has shown that priests were often relocated to avoid criminal charges, no large-scale RICO (racketeering), sex trafficking, or conspiracy charges have been brought against the institution itself. Why? An FBI investigator, who requested anonymity, stated:

“If this were any other organization—any business, any grassroots movement, even another religious group—it would have been dismantled and criminally prosecuted decades ago. The Catholic Church has received a level of protection that no one else gets.”

Many suspect that this immunity is part of an unspoken deal: in exchange for its silence on sin and its cooperation in preaching modern inclusion, the institution is rewarded with political protection and cultural praise.

Reverend Elijah Morris, a non-denominational minister and outspoken voice for biblical truth, observed:

“The true Church was never meant to conform to the world. It was meant to call it to repentance. But when our religious leaders start to get invited to elite parties, praised by the media, and celebrated for embracing the world’s values, we should be asking: Who are they really working for?”

Religious scholar Dr. Aisha Ben-David, who teaches comparative theology, echoes the concern from a broader Abrahamic perspective:

“This isn’t about one religion. It’s about a global movement that demands silence from anyone who believes in a holy standard. Therefore, if you speak of sin, they label you intolerant.”

Even mainstream journalists have begun to take notice. Maria Vasquez, an award-winning investigative reporter, noted in a recent opinion piece:

“It’s not that the media is blind to the Catholic Church’s failures—it’s that the narrative has shifted. As long as an institution promotes inclusion as defined by modern politics, the sins of the past are forgiven or buried.”

The Book of Revelation warned that a system would rise—one where a powerful religion would hand over its authority to a government bent on uniting the world under false peace, tolerance, and conformity. Today, many believers see this system to

unfold before their eyes.  
Whether one accepts the  
Bible's definition of sin or not,  
its prophecies appear to be  
unfolding: a world where no  
one can buy or sell, succeed or  
speak freely unless they bow  
to the god of conformity.

This article is not an attack on  
individuals, nor is it a call to  
judge or hate. It is a wake-up  
call—to those who believe in  
the God of Abraham, and to a  
world that claims to champion  
freedom while quietly  
building a system that  
demands absolute conformity.

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