

New SBC President JD Greear Urges Evangelical Men to Apologize to Hurt Christian Women for 'Toxic Church Culture'

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Deep_Strength • 12 points • 19 June, 2018 04:34 AM

So basically Christians should avoid the SBC. Got it.

purifash • 1 point • 23 June, 2018 08:03 PM

We can not keep retreating.

Noramia • 12 points • 19 June, 2018 08:19 AM

This is another example of virtue signalling SJWs infecting the church. What's next?

Apologise for being white?

Apologise for heterosexual?

Apologise for being "cisgender?"

This destructive notion of class based guilt needs to stop.

Willow-girl • 1 point • 22 June, 2018 11:33 AM

Apologise for being white?

Given the history of the SBC, that may not be too farfetched! LOL

OsmiumZulu[S] • -1 points • 23 June, 2018 03:38 AM

Unfortunately I do think we will see some sort of "we're sorry for being white, please forgive us" in the future of the SBC. It seems like manufacturing guilt is very "in" right now.

Red-Curious • 9 points • 19 June, 2018 02:33 AM

If it's really only about physical abuse and rape, I'm fine with this. What's frustrating is the broad and widely unclarified extent to which his words can be taken. If a husband is beating his wife and the church stands by knowingly and allows it to happen, they're right to apologize and repent. But that doesn't mean the rest of us should bear the burden of false assumption because of these few outlier cases.

Whitified • 4 points • 20 June, 2018 04:23 AM

This is the same guy who asked his wife for permission to run for president, and made sure everyone knows about it.

<https://jdgrear.com/blog/why-im-accepting-nomination-sbc-president/>

https://old.reddit.com/r/RPChristians/comments/7xhdx5/asking_wifes_consent/

Back then you gave him the benefit of the doubt too:

https://old.reddit.com/r/RPChristians/comments/7xhdx5/asking_wifes_consent/du8j0g0/

Hindsight is 20/20. It's time Christians called these things for what they are: calculated moves aimed at a specific target audience - in this case, women. Secular politicians make these powerplays all the time, secular analysts rightly call them out on it and study their political moves. Why do Christians assume the church is somehow free from all that?

wkndatbernardus • 5 points • 19 June, 2018 04:07 AM

I've never been to an SBC church but, I'd say the exact opposite trend of misogyny is taking place in most churches I've been to up and down the East coast. If anything, I'd say it is women who are the operational backbone for many churches. They are far from being marginalized.

RedPillWays • 4 points • 19 June, 2018 05:02 AM

One just has to look at 7th Heaven and see what the Christian home is sadly. I think the outliers are falling prey to the feminist imperative.

Johnny-Thunderfrost • 4 points • 19 June, 2018 01:22 AM

Curious as to what he thinks the "various types of abuse women have been subjected to in the church environment" are exactly.

OsmiumZulu[S] • -1 points • 23 June, 2018 03:40 AM

Agreed. Vague statements serve no purpose. It's not specific and groveling enough to appease the SJWs and not precise enough to actually point out real sins. No one is made happy.

rocknrollchuck • 3 points • 19 June, 2018 02:14 PM

I think the spirit of JD Greear's statement is basically saying "We're going to make sure things change" after the Paige Patterson scandal. With that being said, there is no reason to "model what repentance looks like by humbling ourselves before God apologizing to our sisters". That "apology" should have come in the form of an official statement from the SBC, not a SJW-like cry "for women to forgive us because we're saaaaaaaad about what happened."

I'm glad God moved me from an SBC church in 2014 to the one I'm currently a member of. You can bet it won't be long before female pastors and gays begin to make up the ranks of leadership there.

Stryker7200 • 4 points • 19 June, 2018 03:40 PM

The problem was that there was no Patterson scandal. The man did not sin and was unjustly attacked for preaching the truth.

Greear's use of "abuse" language is very damning in my opinion. He just officially opened Pandora's box in regards to an undefined definition of the word. Get ready to hear a storm of abuse accusations in the SBC over the next 12 months.

The SBC institution appears lost from the leadership's actions now. Apologizing for generalities and not specific sins is retarded. I agree with your assessment that female pastors will be a big thing in the future for most of the SBC churches that remain affiliated.

rocknrollchuck • 1 point • 19 June, 2018 04:03 PM

The problem was that there was no Patterson scandal. The man did not sin and was unjustly attacked for preaching the truth.

I've read enough articles that contain details of questionable conduct by the man that I'm unsure that there's no scandal. Maybe you're right, but if the details reported are true then his conduct was far from being above reproach.

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Agreed. My personal experience is that they have been lost for quite some time, but it's only now coming to fruition.

Stryker7200 • 1 point • 19 June, 2018 04:15 PM

You may be right about Patterson. I only saw details on the major items that originally brought the issue to the center stage. Neither of those issues, the marital counseling with the abusive husband, nor the defense of the 16 year old boys observing an attractive peer, were sin by Patterson based on my discernment of scripture. There very may well have been things I am unaware of that were not above reproach.

rocknrollchuck • 1 point • 19 June, 2018 04:34 PM

Here's an article that goes into more detail about some of the other things that he's being accused of. I'm not saying he is guilty of sin, but if any of these things are true (and from the info out there, it certainly seems that some of these accusations have merit), then he is definitely not above reproach.

But this also doesn't take away from the fact that he is also a victim of #METOO

Stryker7200 • 1 point • 19 June, 2018 04:41 PM

Thanks, I will take a look when I have a chance.

Whitified • 1 point • 20 June, 2018 04:41 AM

Here's an article that goes into more detail

And where is his crime, again?

He refused to endorse divorce, as the Bible does too (except adultery) You're not actually calling that a sin, right?

Other than that, what else is there? Allegations? Bro, I can organize a smear campaign too that will put this one to shame. It's ridiculously easy to do, especially once the mob has turned on someone. Evidence and trial or no crime, everything else is witchhunting

Relevant: <https://dalrock.wordpress.com/2018/05/28/pattersons-crimes-against-feminism/>

rocknrollchuck • 1 point • 20 June, 2018 01:25 PM

Patterson has been accused of being part of a coverup in a pending lawsuit that alleges another Southern Baptist leader, Paul Pressler, sexually abused a young man for several decades, starting when the alleged victim, a member of his youth group, was 14. The plaintiff alleged that Patterson knew about molestations but failed to report it, according to the Texas Monitor. In separate affidavits filed in April, two men say Pressler molested or solicited them for sex in a pair of incidents that span nearly 40 years, according to the Houston Chronicle.

Covering up sexual abuse would be a crime. Interestingly, Pressler stated:

Pressler has said that the court does not need to decide who is telling the truth because the statute of limitations, or window of opportunity for the lawsuit, closed eight years

ago. Calls placed to Pressler's attorney were not returned immediately on Tuesday.

instead of outright denying the allegations, which doesn't really look good.

In the late 1980s, when he was president of a Bible college, Patterson helped to promote preacher Darrell Gilyard even after several women confronted Patterson with charges against Gilyard of sexual abuse and misconduct, according to a 1991 Dallas Morning News report. Patterson said at the time the women lacked evidence and witnesses. Gilyard went on to serve in several churches and was arrested in Florida in 2008 for sending lewd messages to underage girls. He was convicted and served three years in prison.

This seems suspect as well. At best, it points to conduct by Patterson that is not above reproach.

I'm **NOT** saying he's guilty of a crime. But the guy isn't squeaky clean either. Maybe these allegations have no merit, I don't know. But at this point it is definitely a witchhunt.

Whitified • 1 point • 20 June, 2018 01:39 PM

These are typical smear campaign allegations, very typical. We can not expect people to be "squeaky clean"/above reproach by the World's standards, but rather by God's standards.

purifashcomment score below threshold • -5 points • 23 June, 2018 08:03 PM

This stems from the feminist blogger squawking about the pastor's audio sermons from 30 years ago.

They have cucked. They think it will stop feminists from calling them names. It won't.

These cucks need to be physically removed. Stripped of the name of Christ and show the door.

You want to grow the church? Don't apologize. Tell women to get into place and down allow them a place to speak from the church. Women, men and families will flock to it, for this is what society needs and craves.

Jesus did not cuckold, he brought out the whip.