

How a 72-Year-Old Pastor Became America's Favorite Campus Evangelist

Cliffe Knechtle and his son Stuart draw millions of young followers by answering questions on faith, morality at colleges across U.S.

By Christopher Kuo | Oct. 14, 2026



Evangelical pastor Cliffe Knechtle's popularity coincides with a renewed interest in faith among young people. JOE BUGLEWICZ FOR WSJ

PHILADELPHIA—The man paced at the center of a crowd of Drexel University students. Some hopped on benches craning their necks for a better view while others FaceTimed friends so they could watch.

The students hadn't come for free food or discounted merchandise. Instead, they congregated last Thursday to hear from Cliffe Knechtle, a 72-year-old evangelical pastor who promised answers to life's most pressing questions.

"Is there anyone in the crowd who is an atheist or agnostic?" he asked. A young man stepped forward and began peppering him with questions.

For the next four hours, the pastor debated one student after another, fielding questions about faith and folly with the measured cadence of a courtroom lawyer and the booming voice of a tent evangelist. Whenever he paused to sip water, students jostled to snap photos with him.

"I've never seen this many people gathered here," said James Tulloch, a third-year health-sciences student.

A grizzled champion of ancient wisdom and divine revelation, Knechtle (pronounced connect-lee) has in recent years become an improbable celebrity at college campuses across the country, popularity that coincides with a renewed interest in faith among young people.

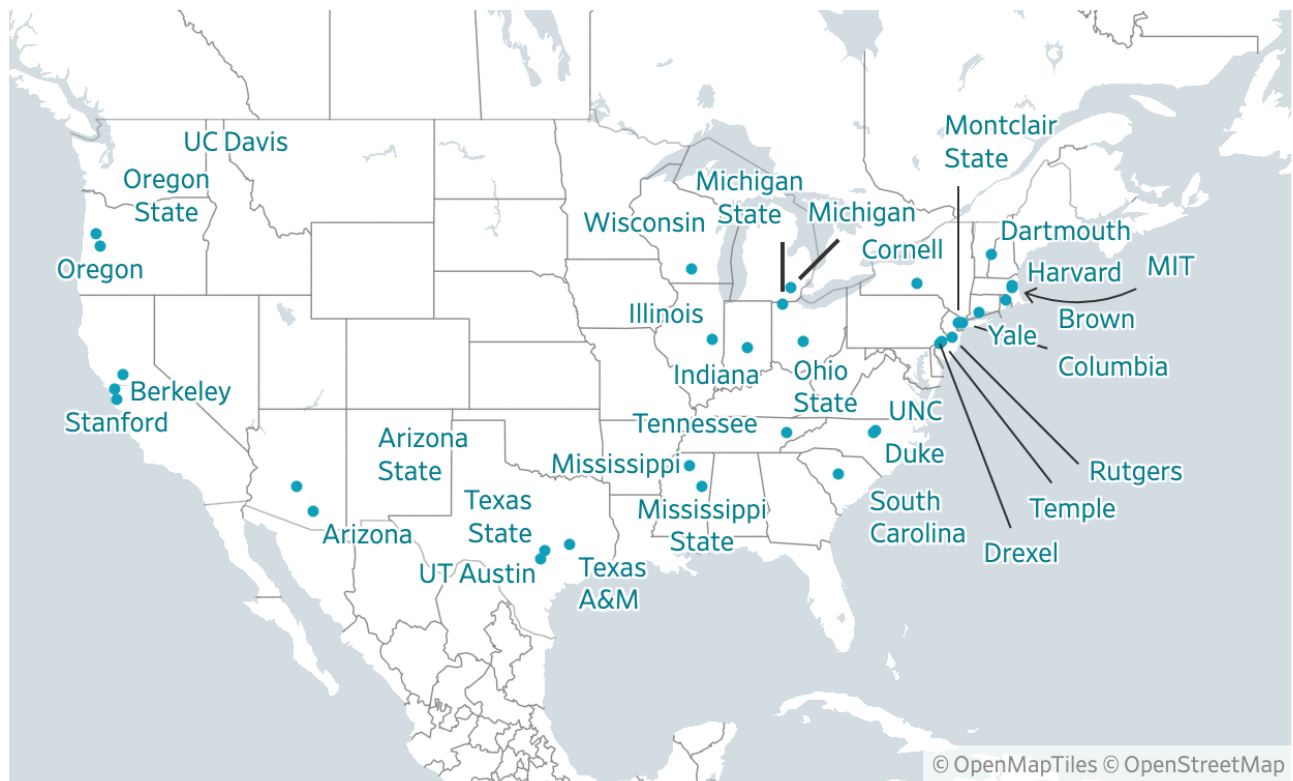
Across YouTube, TikTok and Instagram, Cliffe and his son, Stuart Knechtle, 38, who joins him as an itinerant apologist, have garnered millions of viewers, including Chris Pratt, Usain Bolt and Barron Trump, many of them captivated by Cliffe's plain-spoken persona and fervent declarations of faith. Devoted Cliffe fans have dressed as him for Halloween, donning khaki pants, a blue button-down and Asics sneakers. Others have filmed themselves adopting his signature posture: crouched halfway to the ground, hands on his knees.

"You losing a debate, so you gotta hit the Cliffe Knechtle stances," the caption on one video reads.

For three decades, Cliffe worked in obscurity, visiting hundreds of schools—from Harvard and Stanford to the University of Hawaii and Texas Tech—where he sparred with cynical students over the existence of God. Then in 2020, his son began posting clips of himself and Cliffe debating students. Within a year, the traveling father-son duo suddenly became recognizable throughout America to young people with a growing interest in religion.

The share of Americans who identify as nonreligious has declined for three years in a row from 2022 to 2025, according to data from Ryan Burge, a political scientist at Washington University in St. Louis. Among Christians who attend church, Gen Z and Millennials go more often than older generations, according to a 2025 study by the Barna Group, a firm that studies U.S. faith trends.

Schools visited by the Knechtles since 2021



Source: Cliffe and Stuart Knechtle

“There’s this perception that college students don’t want to pursue God, and that is the farthest thing from the truth,” said Ella Wang, a Duke University sophomore who attended a recent visit by the Knechtles. “There are so many kids who are for the first time in their lives thinking, ‘What is my purpose here?’”

During the afternoon at Drexel, Cliffe referenced Immanuel Kant, C.S. Lewis and Martin Luther King Jr. as students pressed him and Stuart to explain the basis for morality, the veracity of the Bible and the origins of the universe.

“Existence does not come from nonexistence by chance,” Cliffe said. “You existing, me existing, comes from an intelligent being.” As Cliffe and Stuart spoke, a member of their team circled with a large camera, capturing video footage for future posts.

Social-media stardom has boosted Cliffe’s ministry, but also complicated his work. An online audience can be as fickle as it is faithful, and what captures the most clicks doesn’t also always edify the human soul.

This presents a challenge for a man who confronted generations of skeptics long before the advent of the iPhone.

“If we lose authenticity, what are we doing?” Cliffe said in an interview.

Cliffe's father was a preacher for the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and from an early age, Cliffe wanted to follow a similar path: "I wanted to get out and rub shoulders with real skeptics, doubters and secularists."

After graduating from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts, he became an evangelist with a Christian organization called InterVarsity. One of his early assignments was to evangelize spring breakers in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. It was the spring of 1980, and the 26-year-old strode toward a pack of sunbathing students, raised his voice above the crash of the surf and began preaching.

"I was looking into the faces of people who thought Jesus was a joke," he said. "And I loved it."

After Fort Lauderdale, Cliffe began visiting dozens of schools. Each week, he and his wife and three young sons would move into a dorm room that a Christian student had vacated for them. Then Cliffe would stand near campus landmarks—the sundial at Columbia University, or the Pit at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill—and students would bombard him with questions: What is the purpose of life? Why does a good God allow suffering? How can you believe in an unseen being?



Cliffe and Stuart Knechtle plan for evening meetings in Weston, Conn. JOE BUGLEWICZ FOR WSJ

Cliffe isn't afraid to admit when he is stumped. One of his trademark lines: "I do not know." He also disarms skeptics with self-deprecation: "I am a dirty, rotten sinner," he often says.

Father and son now travel regularly together; Stuart helps lead their ministry for students, called "Give Me An Answer," and manages their social-media accounts.

The duo's appearances often pack campus auditoriums and quads with hundreds of students, and draw millions of views on social media.

Some popular videos depict Cliffe deconstructing a student's shoddily constructed argument.

“You are a slippery thinker,” Cliffe tells a young man in an April video. “You can’t claim to be a rational person if you’re going to keep on changing and flipping all of these positions, because what that shows me is you’re playing a game.”

At times, online virality has plunged Cliffe into controversy. After a recent visit to Cornell University, a student accused the Knechtles of editing a clip of their interaction with him in a way that misrepresented their conversation. “The video jumps in where you get no context as to what is going on,” the student told the Cornell Daily Sun. Stuart said it was edited by a former contract employee without their input.

In another instance, a clip circulated of Cliffe saying he didn’t consider transgender people sinful, garnering criticism from many of his Christian fans. Stuart later posted a video clarifying that his father did in fact consider changing genders to be immoral.

Cliffe doesn’t shy away from controversial topics—he sees abortion as murder and says same-sex marriage is wrong—and he has appeared on the shows of conservative commentators including Tucker Carlson and the late Charlie Kirk. But he says he avoids making political endorsements or associating himself with one political party.

“The solution to America’s problems is not the conservative agenda or the liberal agenda,” Cliffe said. “It’s the kingdom of Christ, and that’s what I’m here to talk about.”

These days, Cliffe grows tired more easily than when he first started touring campuses, but he said he has no intentions of retiring. He and Stuart plan to visit more than a dozen schools this fall and next spring.

“What’s nice is when he’s 92, we can keep going because of social media,” Stuart said, laughing. “We’ll probably be going on college campuses, too. I’ll be rolling him out there.”

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99 Comments

FA

Frank Anderson

...

7 hours ago

May GOD Bless Him.

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Tom Mack

...

7 hours ago

At age 92...He certainly has! Go Cliffe!

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RH

Robert von Hoffmann

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6 hours ago

72, Not yet 92 :)

Reply ·  7 · Share



Tom Mack

...

4 hours ago

May I have some grace please...at 75 my reading comprehension ain't what it used to be ;-)

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JP

Jane Powell

...

3 hours ago

Replying to Tom Mack

Your sins are forgiven. Go in peace. ;-)

TG

teresa gillespie

...

7 hours ago

There still is hope for this country when the younger generation asks the right questions about the meaning of life and someone is there to help them find the right answers.

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JP

JD Pense

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3 hours ago

Before reading the article, I was hoping to get an inkling of insight that would differentiate Cliffe from the hundreds of thousands of similarly-admired phony hypocrites that came before him. Unfortunately, it was all fluff and no substance.

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GB

gilbert brown

...

50 minutes ago

If you're curious, you'll find out.

DM

DANIEL MCCARTY

...

7 hours ago

One of the things I like about Cliffe is he respects the students at the same time he points out the fallacies and inconsistencies. Would we all.

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JP

JD Pense

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1 hour ago

Does he point out the fallacies and inconsistencies of only others? Does he point out his own fallacies and inconsistencies?

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DM

DANIEL MCCARTY

...

1 hour ago

The episodes I have seen did have Cliffe acknowledging his own sin and admitting when he did not know answers.

RB

Richard Bunker

...

8 hours ago

The fields are ripe for harvest.

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GM

Grant McDonald

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2 hours ago

but the laborers are few

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LF

Lynn Francis

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7 hours ago

I remember Cliffe speaking at Texas A&M in the early 1980s, invoking the timeless compelling arguments for that day as he does today. Godspeed.

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DW

Dana Whiting

...

7 hours ago

Same for me, same time frame, at U.T. Austin.

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CK

Chuck Kirkpatrick

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4 hours ago

He used to fill the pulpit at our church in NYC. He had tremendous energy and was a compelling speaker. Fond memories.

MG

Matthew Gallagher

...

6 hours ago

I've also seen him on campus and he walks his talk. Spending at least a few hours taking questions, engaging in respectful debate, and also educating students who don't often know much about the philosophers and history he references. I saw some scoff at him, including the professors, but most listened attentively and it was among the largest crowds I'd seen at this university. In a culture where so-called debate quickly descends into insults and empty generalities, we could take a few lessons from Cliffe on that score alone. He also seems to be a decent, kind man.

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JC

J Charles

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6 hours ago

Cliffe is awesome. He is always kind and respectful and doesn't shrink away from engaging with people that disagree with him. He patiently endures a lot of abuse and is the real deal.

Reply ·  12 · Share

RM

Robert Moon

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5 hours ago

I was first drawn into reading by the obvious comparisons to Kirk's strategy, and being trained at the Conwell Theological Seminary. In any case, it is fascinating and interesting that the kids today have questions and seeking answers. How much is just interesting information versus does it actually impact how they live? The country certainly needs to have more conversations about morality and what it means.

JC

James Cox

...

5 hours ago

Exactly

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NT

Nicholas Tuzzio

...

6 hours ago

Holy crap, it's Cliff! I argued with him on a campus about twenty years ago. He's a dishonest liar, a poor debater, and a clear predecessor to Charlie Kirk (which I mean in a derogatory way). He was deceptively editing conversations for his show before Jesse Watters had a gig with Bill O'Reilly.

(Edited)

Reply · 8 · Share

WR

Wendy Ricks

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5 hours ago

please document the dishonest lie.

Reply · 9 · Share

TJ

TIM JOHNSON

...

3 hours ago

i love love love when maga asks for proof of anything

Reply · 1 · Share

NT

Nicholas Tuzzio

...

4 hours ago

The article itself documents a few, I suggest you read it. It was most jarring for me to see them blame a recent "deceptively edited" video on a contractor when he's been doing that same thing for at least twenty years now

(Edited)

JT

Jeff Thomas

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5 hours ago

Whether you had a great experience or a disheartening one w/ him, I'd tell you that I think engaging w/ him -- or anyone like him, including an equally charming atheist -- is fruitless. He'd be an interesting dinner guest, but both he and the students "debating" him are engaging in nothing more than self-gratification.

Maybe it's better than nothing that they are "debating" topics of some substance, but at the end of the day it's literally pointless. Cliff is not going to change his views. Few, if any, of the students will. And none of it changes whether God -- whether in the Christian tradition or not -- exists.

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DV

David Vaught

...

6 hours ago

Religious grifters are the worst.

Reply ·  8 · Share

JC

J Charles

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6 hours ago

Well, he isn't one of them. Cliffe is the real deal and has been around for decades. He isn't a millionaire and he doesn't shake people down or do it for money.

*(Edited)*Reply ·  20 · Share

NT

Nicholas Tuzzio

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6 hours ago

"Isn't a millionaire" doesn't mean he isn't a grifter. He's making money off of fake "debates" with people that have far less experience than him at debating, and deceptively editing those debates to make them look like he won. grifter.

TT

Tim Throckmorton

...

5 hours ago

Kinda like most of your humanities professors in colleges wouldn't you say?

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NT

Nicholas Tuzzio

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4 hours ago

Replying to Tim Throckmorton

I was an engineering student and only had a few humanities, but in my experience they were all extremely informative, expanding my view of the world in meaningful ways. The professors were all good hard working people who were open to intelligent discussion and debate. Sorry to disappoint by not reinforcing your imagined stereotypes.

Reply ·  3 · Share

JC

J Charles

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3 hours ago

Replying to Nicholas Tuzzio

Nicholas, it is incredible that Cliffe is a grifter, but your engineering professors were all "good people." Maybe you should have taken a few more humanity courses, or maybe perhaps some philosophy courses? Are you a materialist, Nicholas? Or let's say metaphysical naturalist so we can button down terms. Just curious.

JK

john krueger

...

4 hours ago

....did he vote for trump the 2nd time around? Yep, I need to know. Its important. If he did, I'm with D.V.

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JC

J Charles

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3 hours ago

Hi John, are you a Marxist? Do you think that identity tropes are useful in informing your worldview? Should we divide society along class lines like proletariat and bourgeoisie? Or do you find sociological lines around race and sexual preference to be more useful to you? The reason I ask is because you are using who he did vote for (or didn't) to either humanize or dehumanize him--its quite telling.

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AH

anthony h

...

5 hours ago

Can't believe this clown made it to the WSJ. I can guarantee you he is NOT America's favorite campus evangelist. If you know anything about basic argumentation, you'd be able to see right through the charades.

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PA

Phillip Angus

...

3 hours ago

"I can guarantee you he is NOT America's favorite campus evangelist."

Well, that raises a good question: if he isn't then who is? At this point, he probably *is* America's "favorite campus evangelist." And more power to him!

TC

Todd C

...

2 hours ago

Hey, preacher, leave those kids alone.

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BH

Brenton H

...

5 hours ago

"The solution to America's problems is not the conservative agenda or the liberal agenda," Cliffe said. "It's the kingdom of Christ, and that's what I'm here to talk about."

Sounds like he's got the right message.

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RF

Robert Ferrell

...

3 hours ago

What about those whose religion predates Christ, or those who believe the true prophet lived ~650 years after Christ?

Reply ·  · Share

JP

Joe Perez

...

1 hour ago

Sounds like you got a lot of homework to do on all three monotheistic religions. Once you are done, you will know.

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RF

Robert Ferrell

...

1 hour ago

Are you suggesting that both Jews and Muslims agree that we live in "the kingdom of Christ"?

Reply ·  · Share

GB

gilbert brown

...

46 minutes ago

Replying to Robert Ferrell

Some do, which illustrates the message of Christ's love

DP

DAVID PHARES

...

5 hours ago

Cliffe is awesome. Saw him on campus in the 80s! Wonderful that his work is captured online. Naysayers can record and post also-he's not hiding.

Reply ·  4 · Share

BP

Brad Pearl

...

2 hours ago

Nobody is an avowed atheist or religious smart person when they are 20. So what he's doing does not take much skill. Go ahead and debate Richard Dawkins and stream it. Cliffe will become a pretzel.

Reply ·  3 · Share

JP

Joe Perez

...

1 hour ago

Here you go bud. Oxford vs Oxford. Professor Dawkins vs Professor Lenox. 9 years ago. <https://youtu.be/zF5bPI92-5o?is=ovjzP0OgwwckU8W5> (Edited)

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SD

Sean Dummitt

...

1 hour ago

You're right. Just the same that nobody in their 20s truly understands socioeconomic theories - but what's good for the goose is good for the gander I suppose

Reply ·  · Share

JM

jim mcgeary

...

5 hours ago

Another grifter like Kirk!

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JM

John M

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1 hour ago

Exactly, we are clumps of cells on a space rock. Random evolutionary astronauts. Well, maybe you.

GB

gilbert brown

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46 minutes ago

Since you are not a grifter yourself, what do YOU do?

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JT

Jeff Thomas

...

5 hours ago

Both he and the students who want to argue with him are engaged in self-gratification. This is just another form of virtue-signalling. If the topic is relatively "deep" compared to most of the nonsense on Tik-Tok, I suppose that's better than nothing. But Knechtle isn't doing anything other than proselytizing--which is perfectly fine... that's what the earliest followers of Jesus did. But this is not a genuinely good-faith "debate"--this is theater. The students attempting to "challenge" him probably range from Mensa members to morons and thus come with varying intellectual skills--and also may approach this with varying degrees of honesty or good faith. Many just want to spar with a person of faith for the hell of it, pun intended.

For students with genuine spiritual & theological questions, they'd be much better served by speaking to a clergyman in confidence--not to a social media influencer who happens to be a self-declared pastor.

FWIW, there *are* answers to all of these supposedly "unanswerable" questions that he raises. One may not necessarily agree or like those answers, but open up a modern biology textbook and you'll be on your way. You don't have to agree, of course, but if we're being honest, we need to acknowledge that Knechtle is engaging a few red herrings here.

BH

Brenton H

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5 hours ago

Proselytizing in the form of a *respectful* debate (respectful being the key word) might be a way to engage with people who would not do so otherwise.

Many atheists hold very confident--but very mistaken--views on the Christian faith. I know this first hand, from when I very confidently held very mistaken views of the Christian faith. Engaging with someone who can calmly and patiently correct those mistakes might allow someone to question deeper when they might otherwise reject something out of hand.

That said, I'm way too old to have engaged with any of these types of social media videos, so I have no idea what's happening in this particular case.

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JP

JD Pense

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3 hours ago

You mention something you refer to as "the Christian faith". I'm sorry to have to inform you that there is no such thing. But perhaps on the bright side, there are many to choose from. It's best to be careful, however, which of the Christian faiths you choose, bc throughout history, many have been killed by those of one Christian faith for not following the "correct" Christian faith. Other times it was not this violent, and those of the "wrong" Christian faith decided to form a new one that they could then claim to be the "right" one.

I learned painfully from a young age that different adults provided very different answers to questions and thought that I had a problem with not being able to understand. Once I realized that the problem was theirs and not mine, everything is much clearer now.

JC

James Cox

...

5 hours ago

So "Evolution" huh Jeff?

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RF

Robert Ferrell

...

3 hours ago

Evolution is a boomer issue. The world has moved on.

Reply ·  · Share

JH

Jonathan Hill

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2 hours ago

You'd be surprised, unfortunately.

Reply ·  · Share

LK

Lawrence Karch

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7 hours ago

It is interesting that such a "street " Christian evangelist can draw significant crowds on college campus' and engage in discussions/arguments with ordinary students.

Reply ·  3 · Share

EM

Ernest Montague

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7 hours ago

Shrug. Evangelists are the religious equivalent of media influencers. Big on dreams, small on reality.

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DW

Dana Whiting

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7 hours ago

His message has been the same for decades, before internet media was even invented. I was there.

EM

Ernest Montague

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3 hours ago

Ahh, yes. Big on dreams, small on reality.

Reply ·  · Share

CP

Chris P

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6 hours ago

He speaks of reality.

Reply ·  3 · Share

EM

Ernest Montague

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3 hours ago

Sorry. America is not the Kingdom of Christ. Don't know where you got that idea. Scary, though.

Reply ·  1 · Share

CP

Chris P

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3 hours ago

Where did I say that?

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EM

Ernest Montague

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3 hours ago

Replying to Chris P

That's from your quote. That's his reality.

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CP

Chris P

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3 hours ago

Replying to Ernest Montague

Hmm, okay.

GB

gilbert brown

...

43 minutes ago

Catchy, but broadly wrong since 'evangelists', or whatever you want to call them, have been with us since those of 'the way' in the first century church.

Reply ·  · Share

RH

Randall Herrin

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2 hours ago

He needs to be careful before the tolerant left does to him what they did to Charlie Kirk

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FH

Frank Hughes

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2 hours ago

Seems like a nice enough fellow but underneath i see another christofascist looneytune beguiling those to young and inexperienced to know better. And like kirk these aren't debates, but intellectual bullying
At least this guy seems more sincere

*(Edited)*Reply ·  2 · Share

GB

gilbert brown

...

42 minutes ago

Few speak of professors that way.....and they give grades to those same inexperienced, vulnerable souls.

Reply ·  · Share

JS

John S

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3 hours ago

Amen brother! Keep going.

- RC

Rick C

...

7 hours ago

My experience has been that when a person professes to be an atheist they are simply worshipping themselves rather than a diety

Reply ·  2 · Share
- RP

R Parker

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5 hours ago

This is a tired old talking point that is clearly meant to help religious people cope. Nothing upsets them more than people who don't fall for their ludicrous superstition.

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- DM

Dan Mosley

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7 hours ago

An atheist is a person to lies to themselves. Science and history point to a creator. The key is to be honest with the data given. Honesty is the key to learning.

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- NT

Nicholas Tuzzio

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6 hours ago

Science and history do not point to that, don't be absurd.

Reply ·  7 · Share
- WR

William Rinauto

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6 hours ago

What in history points to a creator?

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- CP

Chris P

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6 hours ago

Creation.

JT

Jeff Thomas

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5 hours ago

Replying to Chris P

"I'm right because I say I'm right." Nice.

Reply ·  3 · Share

CP

Chris P

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4 hours ago

Replying to Jeff Thomas

Didn't say that, and it's not my claim.

Reply ·  · Share

WR

William Rinauto

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6 hours ago

Replying to Chris P

Oh, very good then.

Reply ·  1 · Share

JS

J. Tim Smith

...

39 minutes ago

Replying to Chris P

Personally, I would be 100% certain there is a creator if the only thing I knew of this world was one hummingbird.

MH

Michael Heinzmann

...

3 hours ago

Cliffe Knechtle sounds like an excellent replacement for Charlie Kirk to discuss religion with college students on a positive mode.

Reply ·  1 · Share

TD

Tom D

...

3 hours ago

The cause and origin of time, matter and energy make great subjects for profundity. There is no doubt that quantum physics is bizarre and impossible for us to conceptualize without mathematics. But Quantum entanglement and quantum superposition are real and form the basis of quantum computing. The older I get the more I find that quantum weirdness and faith comforting. Plus this pastor's stance shows he was born to comfort drifting souls.

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MM

Michael Manges

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4 hours ago

God bless him and his son for what they are doing!

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WP

WC PARKER

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5 hours ago

Matthew 28, verse 19.

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HB

Holger Baeuerle

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5 hours ago

What does this have to do with business or economics? Its the WSJ not Fox News.. same owner I know..

DP

David Paton

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6 hours ago

He better watch out as men have been killed for less.

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PD

Paul D

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3 hours ago

For real. MLK was killed for asking Christians to be Christian.

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SO

Stanley Oawster

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2 hours ago

I'm pretty sure Jesus was killed for this same thing; preaching the good news.

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KB

Kent Baecker

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6 hours ago

Therapy is always an option too, but the best of luck.

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EJ

Eric January

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31 minutes ago

Much needed inspiring news

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J Rice

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46 minutes ago

Good Evangelist but Cliffe would be wise to review Proverbs 3:5-6.

**John M**

...

1 hour ago

The seventh day adventists are a straight up cult. Full stop. I hope that's not what he's preaching

Reply ·  · Share**Dean Schulze**

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1 hour ago

I remember the first time I saw Cliffe Knechtle. It was at the University of Arizona and a group of students had gathered around him and were paying attention to what he said. I assumed a professor had taken his class onto the mall but when I got close I could see that he was seriously engaging the students with Christian apologetics. All except for one guy who tried to make a bizarre claim about what Christians had supposedly done in the first century. Cliffe called him out on his falsehood and some of the students laughed at the guy.

Reply ·  · Share**G Sanfur**

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2 hours ago

I've listened to his clips. He's respectful even when he disagrees with people. He's sharing the gospel of Christ.

We also need guys like him, to counter the reformed movement in Christianity.

Reply ·  · Share**Daniel Apple**

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1 hour ago

What do you mean by "reformed movement" in Christianity?



G Sanfur

...

1 hour ago

It's an issue in SBC churches where "reform" minded pastors are trying to change the theology of traditional SBC churches. The real issue is Calvinism, who believes in Predestination. A theological thought typically not part of traditional SBC churches.

Calvinism was traditionally associated Presbyterianism until the reformed movement started in the SBC.

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JE

James Englert

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3 hours ago

Did not Charlie Kirk do this? And what do you do with Converts? After you convert them? Leave them to wander hill and dale? Wandering where to go like some Pink Floyd song chasing the wind?

Reply ·  · Share

JP

Joe Perez

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2 hours ago

Certainly not kill them as Muslims do when someone leaves Islam.

Reply ·  1 · Share

GB

gilbert brown

...

37 minutes ago

No one is converted.....they're simply introduced to Christ, that's all. A personal relationship is just that, between Christ and that person.

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JE

James Englert

...

7 minutes ago

No it is not, the Apostle described the Converted as his Children in the Faith. He certainly did not leave them abandoned as American Evangelists do.

RB

Robert Barclay

6 hours ago

Lost souls all.