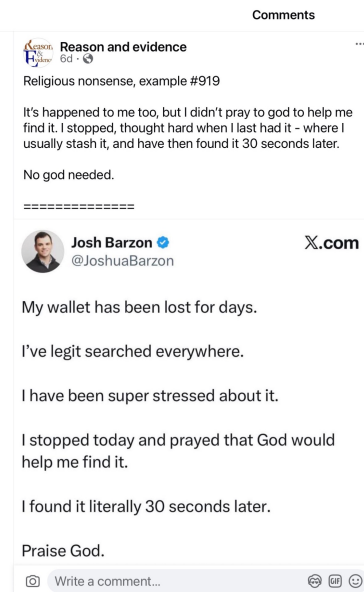


Top 5 Religious Nonsense Posts of the Week

Each week I go through the religious nonsense posts I've collected and rank the five that stood out most. Some are frustrating. Some are hard to believe. All of them are real. Here's this week's list, starting with #5 and building to the one that really took the cake.

#5 A Wallet, a Prayer, and No God Required

"I prayed that God would help me find it. I found it literally 30 seconds later. Praise God." — Josh Barzon, X.com



It's happened to me too — but I didn't pray. I stopped, thought hard about when I last had it, where I usually stash it, and found it 30 seconds later. No God needed.

What Josh is describing isn't a miracle. It's what happens when you stop panicking and actually think. The prayer didn't find the wallet. The pause did. And if God really is locating lost wallets, there are a lot of unanswered prayers out there that deserve an explanation.

Takeaway: Praying and then finding something isn't evidence God helped. It's evidence that you finally stopped and thought about it.

#4 Zero Contradictions — It's Been a While Since We Had Such Basic Nonsense

"The Holy Bible: 1500 years, 66 books, 40 authors, 0 contradictions." — @GodlyAction, X.com



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The '0 contradictions' claim is one of the most confidently stated and easily refuted assertions in apologetics. Matthew and Luke can't agree on the birth narrative. The resurrection accounts give different details about who went to the tomb. 2 Samuel and 1 Chronicles tell the same story and disagree on who initiated it.

The numbers — 1500 years, 66 books, 40 authors — are real. The conclusion that this adds up to zero contradictions just means the person posting hasn't looked very hard.

Takeaway: Stating '0 contradictions' loudly is not the same as demonstrating it. The book is available to everyone.

#3 These Convulsions Are 'Holy Spirit' — No. Just No.

People convulsing at a religious revival, labeled "Holy Spirit." — Video via X.com



What you're watching is a well-documented psychological phenomenon. In highly charged emotional environments where people expect something dramatic, the body responds. It's real — but it's not supernatural.


Worth asking: why does the Holy Spirit only show up in specific denominations, specific cultures, in rooms designed to produce exactly this response? That's not how an external force behaves. That's how expectation and suggestion behave.

Takeaway: A physical response in a high-suggestion environment tells us about psychology, not the supernatural.

#2 Demonstrating a Claim — This Is How It Actually Works

"I know Him personally. Thousands of others have testimonies too." — Jessica Leigh, Facebook

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Religious nonsense, example #922

There are many of people who don't know how to demonstrate a claim is true.

"I have a whole video of me talking about meeting him."

Can't make this up.

**I'm not the only who has a testimony.
Thousands of others do as well.**


 **Jessica Leigh** · 56m · [Invite to follow](#)

Reason and evidence I have every reason to KNOW I know Him personally. I'm not the only who has a testimony. Thousands of others do as well.

But way to show you're a narcissist who denies the experiences of others.

Sit your dead butt down, ignorant child.

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Jessica Leigh Since you know him personally, please demonstrate that for us.

Shouldn't be difficult.

Nobody should have any problem demonstrating they know someone personally.

Like Reply

 **Jessica Leigh** · 23m · [Invite to follow](#)

Reason and evidence I have a whole video of me talking about meeting Him. 😊

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When asked to demonstrate that she knows God personally, Jessica's response was: 'I have a whole video of me talking about meeting Him.' Can't make this up.

A video of yourself describing an experience is not evidence it happened as you think it did. And the appeal to thousands of other testimonies doesn't help — millions of people across dozens of religions have testimonies that directly contradict each other. Volume is not verification.

Takeaway: A testimony tells us what someone believes. Not whether what they believe is accurate.

#1 Cadbury Said 'This Season' — Christianity Is Now Under Siege

"Not another dime should be spent on Cadbury products by any Christian. Anywhere. ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!"



Some people want to be persecuted so badly. Cadbury tweaked some packaging language — and they're still selling Easter Eggs. The eggs exist. The chocolate is still Easter-shaped. A candy company using inclusive wording is not an attack on Christianity.

Actual persecution involves imprisonment, violence, and loss of livelihood. This is a Cadbury Twirl. The definition of persecution being used here has lost all meaning.

Takeaway: Neutral marketing language is not an attack on your religion. Cadbury is selling chocolate. That's all.