



Calif. Professor: Heterosexuality Is "Tragic"; Involves "Toxic Masculinity"

We've apparently come full circle. Not only could you be "canceled" today if you said homosexuality was tragic, but now it appears that some would put normal sexuality in the closet. A case in point is University of California, Riverside professor Jane Ward. Perhaps marketing her own lesbianism (along with a book), she claims that heterosexuality is "tragic" and makes women unhappy.

Featured in a recent *Insider* article entitled "Why heterosexual relationships are so bad for us, according to a sex researcher," Ward says that these relationships are harmful due to their "inherent inequality."



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"It really looks like straight men and women don't like each other very much, that women spend so much time complaining about men, and we still have so much evidence of misogyny," Ward told *Insider*.

"From an LGBT perspective, [being straight] looks actually very tragic," added Ward, a professor of Gender and Sexuality Studies at UC Riverside.

Of course, man's interactions are generally fraught with difficulty. Nations, political and religious groups, siblings, and neighbors often have trouble getting along. As a man of the cloth I knew once said while relating in a sermon the attitude many people have, "I *love* everyone in the *whole* world ... except the 16 or 17 people who happen to be around me." So it's no surprise that spouses exhibit this universal human problem.

But far from being immune to it, lesbians — a status Ward lays claim to — appear far more afflicted. Consider that the "Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's 2010 National Intimate Partner and Sexual Violence Survey reports on the lifetime prevalence of rape, physical violence or stalking by an intimate partner, focusing for the first time on victimization by sexual orientation," <u>relates</u> the Wentworth Report, citing a summary.

The survey "finds a victimization prevalence of 43.8 percent for lesbians, making it the second most affected group after bisexual women (61.1 percent), ahead of bisexual men (37.3 percent), heterosexual women (35 percent), heterosexual men (29 percent) and homosexual men (26 percent)," the site continues.

Moreover, writing at the homosexual magazine *The Advocate* in 2014, J.D. Glass reported that the "National Violence Against Women survey found that 21.5 percent of men and 35.4 percent of women living with a same-sex partner experienced intimate-partner physical violence in their lifetimes, compared with 7.1 percent and 20.4 percent for men and women, respectively, with a history of only opposite-sex cohabitation."



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The notable lesbian-on-lesbian violence is no surprise. I remember reading a survey years ago through which lesbians were asked what feeling most epitomized them. Their answer: anger.

Ward may not be in that boat. The feeling most epitomizing her may be lust — for money and attention. She has authored a book, after all, entitled *The Tragedy of Heterosexuality*.

In criticizing normal sexuality, Ward spouts all the fashionable dogmas. These include that "toxic masculinity" plagues us; that "heterosexual men are encouraged to objectify women and smother their own feelings," to quote *Insider*; and that there are more than two "genders" (proper term is "sex").

Of the last claim, Ward says the problem is "that straight culture is based in a presumption that men and women are really different kinds of people, that they want different things, that they have different interests, and that they are sort of opposite. And they come together sexually and romantically because opposites attract," the *Insider* also relates.

But this isn't "presumption" — it's fact. In her obscurantism, Ward ignores not only millennia of accumulated wisdom but what her set likes to call "settled science." Just consider the fine Norwegian documentary *The Gender Equality Paradox* (abbreviated version below), which I've cited before. Among other things, it points out that healthy boys and girls exhibit notable behavior differences from *the day they're born*.

The *Insider* article also includes bizarre leaps in logic. Apparently making the case that heterosexual affairs *can* lead to disaster, the site writes that just "this year a gender-reveal party caused a California wildfire and firefighter death, and large weddings in Washington, Maine, and elsewhere led to coronavirus outbreaks and deaths."

The point? I mean, there was a fire a year and a half ago that destroyed a CVS in my area. Should we shut down all drug stores?

This wouldn't be good for one "queer" woman Ward interviewed for her book. Perhaps heading for the Zoloft, she said it was "depressing" seeing what her "straight female friends put up with regarding treatment from men." I don't doubt it.

"Birds of a feather flock together," and at issue here are generally liberal people who generally associate with other liberal people (the woman's "friends"). And there's a reason why, by my calculation, approximately 90 percent of the individuals caught up in #MeToo scandals were leftists (why do you think the movement fizzled so quickly? LOL).

Liberal men don't treat women very well, and liberal women tend to end up with liberal men. So it would be interesting to read data on marital happiness broken down by ideological orientation (governing philosophy).

We won't get that from Ward, who's pushing a destructive agenda, one reminiscent of something. There was a medieval heresy known as "Catharism" (the Cathars). Teaching that all spirit was good and all matter evil, it consequently held that perversion (along with suicide) could be good because it didn't lead to life's generation. And while today's death cultists aren't so spiritual, they also demean procreation, sometimes calling heterosexuals "breeders."

The other larger problem here is that while a woman just got fired merely for using Parler and Gab social media, Ward can retain her university position despite espousing evil. Conservative professors get canceled for far less.





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